

THE BAYONET

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WINNING BOWLING TEAM IN 1250th tournament. From left to right, CWO Edmond O. Loreite, First Lieut. Louis W. Warrow, Capt. George E. Renault, First Lieut. Warren H. Green and Capt. Edward W. Smith Jr.

1946 In Review

CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE
The past year—the first full year of peace since 1940—was a busy one, during which the nation's Army, Navy and Marine Corps made numerous far-reaching adjustments to peacetime conditions. The armed forces largely completed demobilizing their large wartime establishments. In January there were in the Army alone 3,850,000 men, quite a reduction from peak strength of 8,300,000. On July 1 the Army was down to 1,715,000 effectives and today it is even smaller. Personnel of the combined services totaled about 2,500,000 men and women, a drop of approximately 9,859,000 since V-J Day.

Navy Reduced
The Navy, whose top strength reached 3,400,022, was cut to a peacetime operating strength of 527,314—35,104 officers and 492,210 enlisted men—on August 10. By September 1 every man in blue, eligible for demobilization, except volunteers and medical personnel, was discharged.

Secretary of State James Byrnes disclosed before the United Nations Assembly that the U. S. now has "less than 50,000 troops outside of American territory." In the Philippines, he said, we have 26,000 troops but only about 30,000 are combat forces. These include 17,000 Philippine scouts.

Financing occupation forces will be only one of the fiscal problems facing the services in 1947, despite the largest peacetime military budget in the history of our country. The budget provided \$11,382,201,700 for the fiscal year that began July 1. (The 'sun is more than one-fourth of the nation's unprecident over-peace time budget of \$41,500,000,000.) However, not all of this, or will be, actually available, for in August President Truman ordered a \$1,650,000,000 budget cut—one billion dollars by the Army, the rest by the Navy. He also ordered the services to absorb the cost of military pay increases estimated at about 600 million dollars this year, out of budget amounts.

Pay Increased
The military pay increase signed by the President June 9, boosted servicemen's salaries from fifty to ten per cent, with a Turn to Page 2

W. D. Sets Up Disease Council

The War Department announced today the establishment of a Venereal Disease Control Council for the purpose of insuring that all possible control measures are employed and to reduce the rate of venereal disease in the Army. The Council will meet each month to consider the venereal disease problems as they affect service personnel, develop standard educational and control measures, and review control procedures adopted in the field. In addition, it is authorized to take immediate corrective action when reports indicate the existence of unsatisfactory conditions that are beyond the control of the local or Army commander and to establish policy for reduction and control of venereal diseases based on appropriate research studies, surveys and field experience. It will also coordinate and assist the Joint Army and Navy Disciplinary Control Board on disciplinary problems related to venereal disease control.

Major General Willard S. Paul, director of personnel and administration, has been designated as chairman of the council. Other members already appointed are Major General Norman T. Kirk, the surgeon general; Major General Floyd L. Parks, chief, public relations division; Chaplain (Major General) Luther D. Miller, chief of chaplains; Brigadier General Russell B. Reynolds, chief, Special Services division; Brigadier General Blackshear M. Bryan, the provost marshal general; and the recorder, Lieut. Col. John J. Easton, personnel and administration division.

Home For Christmas? Collect Pay Jan. 6.

Fort Benning enlisted personnel, who are spending the holidays of the Post, will not be regimined from the payroll but will be paid January 6, the Finance Department announced today.

Regular pay-day was December 31, and unpaid money will be bagged and tagged and returned to the Finance office for safekeeping over the holidays of the holidays. The customary fund returns will be made in the finance office within 24 hours after completion. It was pointed out that the finance officer will assume no responsibility for contents of sealed bags deposited with him for safekeeping purposes.

Officer Team Kegler Victors

A five-man officer team, with two alternates, took first place in the 1250th Engineer Bowling tournament held recently.

Second place went to H & S Company, third to A Company, with C Company's team bringing up the rear.

The winning team was made up of CWO Edmond O. Loreite, 1st Lt. Louis W. Warrow, Capt. George E. Renault Jr., 1st Lt. Warren H. Green, and Capt. Edward W. Smith Jr. The two alternates were Major Ernest W. Chapman and 1st Lt. Charles Westbrook. H & S' keepers were Pvt. Charles Vargo, M. Sgt. Joseph Wasik, Pvt. Robert Wilson, Pfc. Felix Tartaglia, and T-5 Anthony Frustaglio.

Bowling for A Company were Sgt. Ray Hewitt, First Sgt. Jancsiewicz, Pfc. Ray Rippe, and Pfc. Pat Lopez. C Company had T. Sgt. Hatley S. Harmon, Pfc. Robert Pretau, and Pfc. George Russell.

Enlistment Totals

Enlistments and reenlistments in the Regular Army as of midnight December 14 for units of The Infantry School were announced as follows:

Infantry School Detachment 689; School Troops, 700; Student Training Regiment, 363; discontinued units, 483.

For Regulars Only

Only Regular Army enlisted men who have signed up for three years will henceforth be considered for airborne training, the War Department has announced. Up to now all volunteers were accepted, but preference was given RA men.

All airborne trainees must be below twenty-seven and must be in Army General Classification Test Groups I through IV.

New Year's Greetings

As the holiday season draws to a close it is gratifying to pause in the rush and hurry to review the many accomplishments of the past year. Prominent among them is the great progress the Army Air Forces have made in the task of reconstructing an effective peacetime establishment.

I am well aware of the substantial part each of you at Lawson Field has played in making 1946 such a successful year, and I wish to express my appreciation to you for having given so fully of your strength and loyalty.

Since I have not had the opportunity to greet you personally and wish you a Merry Christmas, I take this occasion to do so by letter. I sincerely hope that the coming year will bring you more success and happiness than any which has gone before.

GILBERT T. COLLAR
Colonel, Air Corps

Post Thespians Direct, Star in Famous Comedy

Benning personnel will dominate the cast of the Kaufman and Hart comedy to be presented at Columbus High school January 16-17. Sgt. Earl Allen is directing the Christian Fellowship Association's Little Theater production of "George Washington Slept Here." The extent of Benning representation can be seen by a glance at the following cast of characters:

- Annabella Gladys Gilbert
- Newton Fuller Dave Bowen
- Madge Lyle Lamont
- Steve Lt. Walter Dumas
- John Capt. George Smith
- Tommy Hughes Pvt. George Smith
- Barney Benning's Critter
- Sue Fern Spangard
- Mr. Kimber Leonard Harris
- Mrs. Frenott Monroe Myers
- Mr. Frenott Leonard Harris
- Mrs. Douglas Jean Peterson
- Clayton Robert Williams
- Erna Letic Loretta Baum
- Clayton Robert Williams

"Geo. Washington Slept Here" is the hilarious story of how a farmer gets a house in the country, and of how they struggle to keep it from a conniving neighbor, the bank and the hurricanes.

Newton Fuller buys the house without his wife's consent to start the ball rolling, but this is only the beginning of trouble for him as his desire for a country house leads him to a series of situations to another.

Typical—Kaufman and Hart comedy and the most-tragic scenes cause the play to move along

from the time the family arrives to look over an old "revolutionary" house where George Washington slept" to the final surprise scene in the third act.

The plot is thickened as needed by the appearance of a summer theater actor and actress, a rich uncle, who turns out to be a blessed heel, a gracious neighbor, a wealthy nephew, a handful of weekend guests and by the disappearance of the family's daughter, Madge.

Chicken Feed, Fly Swatter, An old map, a well digger, chicken feed and a fly swatter are the properties for some of the hilarious comedy scenes.

It. Robert L. Wetmore is stage manager; Leonard Harris designed the set and was production manager; Harry Phillips is costume supervisor; Mary Godard is art director for scenery and costumes; Mrs. Edna Scott is assistant director; and Mrs. Betty Tyler is in charge of properties.

IMPROVED TOO LATE

Admiral Doenitz Reports On Why Nazi Navy Lost

By Camp Newspaper Service

Reasons for the complete rout of the German Navy in World War II gleaned from the secret documents of the man who really knew the answers—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz—were released by the U. S. Navy.

Putting their faith in the efficiency of the submarine, Admiral Doenitz reports, the Nazis kept their U-boats in the Atlantic prior to Pearl Harbor in order to avoid incidents that would have hastened the entry of the U. S. into the war. When this country finally declared war, the U-boats were concentrated in the coastal waters off the U. S., where they found easy pickings among the convoys leaving Newfoundland and Halifax. For nine months, the merchant ship toll was disastrous, and then the wartime blockade began to come to the rescue. Conditions for the Nazis grew steadily worse, and with the development of Allied air-sea radar, it finally became necessary for the U-boats to work submerged at all times.

The German scientists set to work to improve submarine construction, and the results were very good. Eighty U. S. sub-

marines are being outfitted with some of the improvements today. First, the Germans increased the speed of the U-boats from 9 to 20 knots. Then they made the hulls stronger by welding the pressure plates, permitting them to submerge to great depths for security.

The greatest improvement, however, came from a device known as the "Schork" apparatus, of which only a few nations have been seeking for years—a device for refueling air repeatedly, thus permitting submarines to remain under water indefinitely.

Luckily for the Allies, however, the German High Command, and the masterminds of the Nazi political machine failed to press the research branches of the government for improved radar and other inventions so that by the time these things became available, it was too late to make any difference in the situation. The highly-touted U-boat fleet was doomed to Davy Jones' locker.

Beginners Riding Classes Scheduled

Would-be polo champs, and future hunters will have their opportunity to master the equestrienne art immediately after the Christmas holidays according to the Infantry Center stable office. New beginners class applications will be accepted until January 4, and are available through the stable office to officers, ladies and children.

Scheduled riding classes are as follows: Officers classes start January 8, 1947, on Wednesdays and Saturdays afternoons at 1:30; Ladies and classes start January 8, and will be held on Monday and Thursdays at 9 a. m.; Children's classes start on January 11, on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. Application forms may be secured at the Infantry Center stable office.

Red Cross Looks Back On Activities Of 1946

"The first full peace year at Fort Benning shows no let-up or lack of need for Red Cross service," stated Murray E. Hill, Field Director, American Red Cross, at Fort Benning. "In fact," said Mr. Hill, "a greater number of requests per man were received in 1946 than in 1945."

Service was rendered to 44,336 individuals throughout the year. It must be remembered that this figure only indicates those to whom actual service was rendered, as the Red Cross keeps no statistics on the so-called brief service cases, of which throughout the year there are literally thousands. This constitutes minor requests from servicemen of which it is not necessary to carry forward any case work.

532 Ask Family Aid
A breakdown of these figures shows that 532 men asked for financial assistance to their families. This assistance, of course, was rendered by the chapters in the servicemen's home town unless the dependent was living on

the post. Requests for verification were received from either the military or the serviceman in 4,167 cases. Nearly 5,000 separate letters were rendered. Red Cross service prior to leaving the post. Approximately 4,000 of these were aided in veterans claim Form 596 and 3,600 of this group gave the Red Cross power of attorney to aid them in their claims at a future date.

"Of the above 24,000 cases handled during the year, it was necessary to request the aid of 5,085 chapters. This proves conclusively the importance of the American Red Cross chapters, which is of course the backbone of this great organization."

There were received at this post 7,894 requests from chapters in which the families instigated the service requested. To carry on this tremendous case load, approximately 50,000 communications were necessary. Through the teletype in the Main Red Cross Office, 10,120 wires were sent and 11,269 wires were received. It was necessary to write and mail from this post 8,419 letters and 10,565 letters were received.

1,400 Soldiers Helped
Approximately 1,300 servicemen were aided financially during the year with loans or grants totaling \$35,580.96. These figures of course did not



MISTER 1946—Vincenz Joseph Jaeger, son of former M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Jaeger, who won the 1946 Baby Derby sponsored by Columbus merchants in co-operation with The Bayonet. Exactly one year old, little Vincenz was the first boy to be crowned since inauguration of the annual affair in 1946. The Jaegers now reside in New York City where Mr. Jaeger is connected with the Leggett Drug Company.

include the grants and loans made by the Red Cross chapters throughout the year to the families of servicemen at Fort Benning, but it has been estimated that over \$100,000 has been loaned or given by the Red Cross chapters to the dependents of servicemen at Fort Benning during the year of 1946.

Mr. Hill points out that while his staff and the staff in the chapters have been busy as indicated above by the figures, the American Red Cross yet found time to carry on its tremendous program of foreign relief, disaster service, First Aid and Water Safety, Junior Red Cross and its many other humanitarian programs.

It is of paramount importance to point out in closing that these figures represent only those figures covering service rendered to the able-bodied as statistics for the service rendered in the Fort Benning hospital have not yet been compiled. Yet in the hospital is where some of the greatest service is rendered by the Red Cross.

Review

Begins on Page 1
the biggest raises going to men in the lower grades. Despite the cuts, the Army and Navy still have a sizeable sum on which to base plans for postwar defense of the country. As passed by Congress, the 1947 military budget provides for the maintenance—but reduction—of occupation forces overseas; establishment of a reserve training program, to be expanded in future years, and for considerable scientific research and development.

On June 11 the Army made the most sweeping changes in its organization since the war began. The Service Forces and the nine Service Commands, Army geographical sub-divisions within the States, were abolished. They were supplanted by six Armies, under Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces.

Doelittle Committee
Sounder relationships between officers and enlisted men were insured by actions, resulting from recommendation of the Doelittle investigating committee. Off-duty social barriers were abolished and the off-post salute was eliminated in the States and some overseas areas.

Other major developments in 1946, in capsule form, were: A new universal military training plan advanced by the Army and will be presented to the 80th Congress; Army food received a

thorough investigation, an investigating committee recommended founding of a Food Corps; several revisions of the GI Bill of Rights liberalized insurance, eased up on loan and educational provisions for veterans; GI families went overseas.

First Formal Set Friday At 25th

Friday night will mark the first formal dance of the new year for members of the 25th Combat Team unit, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Senior Hostess of Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill. Guests will represent the USO Junior Hostesses of Columbus, Columbus' Beauticians League, Tuskegee Institute, and LaGrange. Music will be furnished by the 196th AGF Orchestra.

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Airlines Contract To Expire Soon

More than four years of United Air Lines operations across the Pacific for Air Transport Command will be terminated on January 16, 1947, the Army Air Forces announced today.

End of the contract will mark completion of an extensive wartime job begun by UAL in 1942 in Pacific operations alone. United's crews flew more than 50,000,000 miles, transported approximately 156,000 military passengers, and carried more than 3,500 tons of cargo and 9,200 tons of mail.

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SUN.-MON. "THE CHASE"
Bob Cummings-Michèle Morgan
TUE.-WED.-THUR. "PLAINMAN AND THE LADY"
William Elliot-Vera Balston

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TUE.-WED. "HILDBRAND"
Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes
LATE SHOW SAT & SUN.-MON. "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney
THUR.-FRI. "BIG SLEEP"
Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall

VILLAGE
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Eddie Albert-Pajo Marlowe
SAT. ONLY "DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
Paul Kelly-Kent Taylor
SUN. ONLY "RIVERBOAT BRYTHM"
Leon Errol-Gleason Vernon
MON.-TUE. "THE STRANGER"
Edw. G. Robinson-Loretta Young

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT. "CRACK UP"
Pat O'Brien-Claire Trevor
TUE.-WED. "HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
Lena Horne-Randolph Scott
LATE SHOW SAT. & SUN.-MON. "TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
Dennis Morgan-Juan Leslie
THUR. ONLY "COME AND GET IT"
Joel McCrea-E. Arnold

SPRINGER
SAT. ONLY "SWIFT"
Hoel Gibson
TUE.-WED. "TIME OF THEIR LIVES"
Red Abbott-Lou Costello
SUN.-MON. "NorthWest MOUNTED POLICE"
Madeleine Carroll-Gary Cooper
THUR.-FRI. "YOUNG WIDOW"
Joan Russell

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'I THINK THIS MUST BE A GOAT,' remarks Rene Jason to Phantom Gold, as both horses nuzzle the Infantry School Stables' new mascot, "Boots," held here by Pfc. Baykin Mose. "Boots" was presented to the stables by Boots Collier and will undoubtedly bring all kinds of good luck during 1947. His diet includes two cigarettes a

day which he chomps down with great relish. **APRIL 6—MORE THAN 3,000 TROOPS** from Fort Benning participate in a huge Army Day parade in Columbus. All units of the post were represented in the first peacetime celebration of Army Day in five years.

Annual Check To Begin Soon

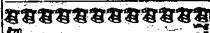
The annual general inspection of all Fort Benning organizations, separate units, and installations will get underway January 14, it was announced today.

The inspection will be of the continuing type and will be conducted by a team from The Infantry Center headquarters. No schedule of inspections will be furnished so as not to interfere with demonstrations and normal school activities. The Inspector General will contact the commanding officers of the units to be affected direct regarding dates and order of inspection.

Each unit, it was announced, has received a set of inspection check lists to be used by the organization commanders on their preliminary inspections to correct deficiencies prior to arrival of the IG.

Officials said that troops would be inspected in ranks when practicable and that equipment would be displayed in quarters. Among the records to be inspected are all unit or organizational records, Army regulations, files or memoranda, directives and orders from higher headquarters, menus, mess records, food handlers' certificates, mail

orderly's authorization and records, council book and unit fund account, records of property, classified documents, and a copy of the last annual general inspection report.



GREETINGS

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Bar Committee Recommends Changing Court Martial Plan

WASHINGTON, (CNS)—Seven basic defects in the operation of the present Army courts martial system and a comprehensive plan to correct them were laid before the War Department by the Advisory Committee on Military Justice.

The committee, comprising nine civilian judges and lawyers, was appointed by the American Bar Association to study the courts martial system at the request of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Highlights of the report are:

1. There was an absence of sufficient attention to and em-

phasis upon the military justice system, and lack of preliminary planning for it. 2. There was a serious deficiency of sufficiently qualified and trained men to act as members of the court or as officers of the court. 3. The command frequently dominated the courts in the rendition of their judgment. 4. Defense counsel were often ineffective because of a lack of experience and knowledge or lack of vigorous defense attitude. 5. The sentences originally imposed were frequently excessively severe. 6. There was some discrimination between officers and enlisted men, both as to the bringing of charges and as to convictions and sentences. 7. Investigations, before referring cases to trial, were frequently inefficient or inadequate.

In submitting the report to the Secretary of War's office, the Advisory Committee, after hearings

investigations, and studies which began last March, declared that it was not so much the system itself but its operation which was to be criticized.

Stating that the "starving of the Army's legal branch" was one of the reasons for the inadequacy of the present courts martial system, the Advisory Committee recommended a greater emphasis upon the system's operation by the Secretary of War, the General Staff, and the Army, and a substantial enlargement of the Judge Advocate General's Department, with an increase especially in the number of technicians for its administration.

A revision of the present Manual for Courts Martial was proposed. The law member of the court and the defense counsel should be required to be trained lawyers, the Board stipulated.

In another move to strengthen the present courts martial system, the Board recommended that all sessions of court should not only be open but attendance of spectators be encouraged. Qualified enlisted men should also be eligible to serve as members of general and special courts, the Board said.

To assure equal treatment of both officers and enlisted men, the committee declared that officers should be subject to disciplinary action by commanding officers under Article of War 104, permitting pay reductions and other punishment at company level. The committee also stated that the Article of War requiring thorough investigations before reference of charges to a general courts martial should be enforced.

Other recommendations offered by the Advisory Committee include the elimination of the death penalty for a new type of discharge for "unfitness" so that dishonorable discharges could be reserved for exceptional grave cases, and finally, the creation of a board of officers to make continuous study of military justice. The War Department has made public the committee's report and stated it would receive prompt and careful consideration and the War Department's action thereon and any recommendations for legislation in connection therewith will be announced in the near future.

SPANISH CLASSES SET

Ladies of the post are reminded of the Spanish Classes which will take place this afternoon, Jan. 2, in Parlor A of the Officers' Club at 2 p. m. Mrs. Sagard Montgomery will instruct from 2 to 3 p. m. with Mrs. Maurice Hathaway leading the group in conversational Spanish from 3:30 to 4:00. Those interested in the language should not miss this opportunity to improve their grasp of both grammar and conversation.

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Origin of New Year's Day

When England changed New Year's Day from March 25 to January 1 in 1552 and adopted the Gregorian calendar, thousands of Englishmen suffered a profound "lost week" and it wasn't caused by an excess of holiday conviviality.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the change in the calendar made it necessary to wipe out 11 days of the year, which was done by declaring that the day after September 3 was September 14, not September 3. This brought England into step with the Catholic countries, which had adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582.

Incidentally, George Washington was born on February 22 (old style February 11).

During the early Middle Ages, March 25 was considered the first day of the new year, but most Christian people, but in Anglo-Saxon England and New Year's Day fell on January 1, Christmas—December 25. At the time of the Norman Conquest of England, however, William the Conqueror ordered that the year should start on the first of January, possibly, it is believed, because his coronation was scheduled for that date.

Still later, England reverted to the custom observed by the rest of Christendom and began her year on the 25th of March, and that date remained the

first legal and ecclesiastical year until 1552, when the calendar was adjusted to the Gregorian system which is still in use today.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, September 21, and used the fifth century before the birth of Christ, the Greeks regarded the winter solstice, December 21, as the first day of the new year. The notion of celebrating New Year's Day on January 1 was introduced by Caesar when he adopted the Julian calendar and postponed the Roman holiday of New Year's from December 21 to January 1.

Even today, New Year's is celebrated on a wide variety of different days. The beginning of the Jewish year, for instance, falls some time between September and October 5, depending on the date of the beginning of the month of Tishri, the new civil year for the Chinese begins "with the first" of which the sun enters into the sign of the zodiac, which corresponds with our sign Pisces." The sun enters Pisces about February 19.

The Mohammedans keep holy the first ten days of Mobararr, the first month of their year, the Britanics report that in Siam, the new year is celebrated for three days.

The Year 1946

The year 1946 has passed into oblivion; that is, for the most part. There are some things which some of us will remember—little things, such as those which brought us happiness or pleasure, emotion, interest, or perhaps, pathos. Most of us forget the big things, either purposely or because we are too busy to take time out from inhaling all the worldly things of our everyday existence. We are too busy to see and see what was happening in the world—our world. We are too busy to see and see what was happening in the world—our world.

The average American citizen is an idealist. He sees and knows only what he wants to see and know. Anything that might cause him to open his shell of security and cast his eyes around at the other peoples of the world is too much trouble. In the first place he might see something that he doesn't care to see. He might learn that there are troubled spots in the world, places where peace has not meant the defeat of misery but only a continuation of suffering and degradation of the blitz era. He might discover that there are families, even in whole countries, literally starving to death. His mind's eye might see little children, even and bare feet, denied even the little luxuries that we Americans accept as necessities.

There have been many items in the news the past 12 months of dazzling importance. These things may affect the destiny of all mankind to one degree or they should be of primary interest to every true American, but there are many things that we never tell you where the UN is meeting. Many cannot tell you what was accomplished at the Paris peace conference or the meeting of the foreign ministers in London. Many so-called average citizens do not even know who has control of the atom bomb, or what progress has been toward disarmament. These same persons do not know that an old and Fort Benning being in the war is in the smoldering stage in China, ready to burst out in full force as soon as the wind can fan the embers to

make it a full-grown blaze. Americans know about the Wisconsin hotel fire and LaSalle hotel fire because they were thrilling and gory. There were pictures of hurtling bodies and shattered remains to tell the gruesome story. But do all American citizens also know that there was one of the worst earthquakes a few days ago over in Japan? No, that was too far away for that about. Everything that happens in the world should be of interest to us because it affects peace. And anything that affects peace affects us, maybe not directly but in some way that is important to each of us. History is in the making every day, but we are too absorbed in good times to take advantage of learning what is going on around us every day.

There could be no better way to start the New Year off right than to promise to keep up with the events of the world every day; for a well-informed public is a requisite for democracy and freedom!

Mail Box

Tribute

Editor, The Bayonet: I am writing this little script for myself and all the other buddies. T-Sgt. Alvan Y. Birge who knew him of the T. C. Squadron, Lawson Field, and I am sure every one in the outfit knew him, and besides he had lots of friends at the main post. It was one day not so long ago when he all alerted of Sgt. Birge's son departure for overseas, and that was the day of sadness and regret because we as a whole in the 75th are just one big happy family together and when one goes we dearly miss him and that's the motto we have always tried to carry which we think is good.

T-Sgt. Birge has spent the most of his career at Lawson Field and Fort Benning being in the service a little over nine years and is an outstanding soldier in every respect. He resided on the main post until

Chaplain's Corner

The New Year

By Chaplain J. H. Freedman

As we begin the New Year, there are many lessons that we can learn from the year just closing. And from those lessons, we have an insight into the future. There are many things we would change. For many of us the last 12 months have not been entirely satisfactory or beneficial. We have not been able to realize all our ambitions and aspirations. Many of us have been called upon to do tasks little to our liking and far from our own choice. Then again, some of us have not been able to use the skills and specialized knowledge we may have acquired in a particular field of endeavor. But sometimes our limitations are not only those imposed upon us from the outside but have their origins within our own persons. Some of us have had opportunities for service, for creative endeavor, and we have not taken advantage of these opportunities. There has been times when we performed the thrill of some exciting moment, to the low peace of self-improvement, times when we have thrown aside every chance for our own good because our mood has changed. If we were called upon to re-live the last 12 months, most of us could think of all the unkind acts and thoughtless deeds that we needlessly engaged in. We would regret the moments of anger, when we lost our heads completely. But the year just closing has signified, and is gone from sight. It is now one with history, and history we cannot change.

Although we cannot recall the things we did, we can re-solve to do better during the coming year. In a sense, that is even better than recalling the last 12 months. For the coming year is a completely open book, and its pages are for all to see. The things which we write those pages depend largely upon our actions. We have within our power to make the record a happy one, or useless. The way in which we can rectify the griefs and errors of the past is to so live in the future that we have nothing to regret or to be ashamed of. The New Year is a great adventure for all of us, and each one is given anew another opportunity to live fully, to love creatively, to live his part in the service of God and his fellow men. May each one of us use this great opportunity to the fullest extent that the year just beginning may be truly new.

Just recently when he and his family moved to northeast Columbus to live in their own home.

Now, speaking in behalf of the entire 75th T. S. Sqn, I wish to express my love and again and wish T-Sgt. Birge the best of luck while on his tour of overseas duty, and may he be able to return to us again some day.

Sgt. Ralph Miller, Motor Pool.



"YOU KNOW, LIEUTENANT, I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL GUILTY ABOUT DECLARING JONES THERE ESSENTIAL!"

The Regular Army Man

He ain't no gold lace Belvedere
 He ain't no gold lace Belvedere
 He don't parade with gay cockade,
 or posies in his gun.
 He ain't no pretty soldier boy
 So lovely spik and span,
 He wears a crust of tan and dust,
 The Regular Army Man.
 'The Marchin', Parching, Pipe Clay Starchin'
 -Regular Army Man.

No state will call him Noble Son,
 He ain't no ladies pet,
 Edid let a row start, anyhow
 They'll send for him, you bet.
 He don't cut any ice at all;
 In fashions social plan;
 He gets the job to face the mob,
 The Regular Army Man.
 'The Millin', Drillin', always willin'
 -Regular Army Man.

There ain't no tears shed over him
 when he goes off to war;
 He gets no speech or pray'ful preach-
 From Mayor or Governor;
 He gets the job to knapsack up,
 And trots off in the van,
 To start the fight and start it right,
 The Regular Army Man.
 'The rattlin', battlin', coil-and-gatlin'
 -Regular Army Man.

He makes no fuss about the job
 He don't talk big-or brave;
 He knows he's out to fight and win
 Or help fill up a grave.
 He ain't no mamma's darlin'
 But he does the best he can,
 And he's the chap that wins the scrap,
 The Regular Army Man.
 The handy, dandy, cool and sandy,
 Regular Army Man.

-Anonymous.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels	Catholic Notices
Protestant Services POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion church in the morning. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer at 10:30 a. m.; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure, at 11 a. m.; Chaplain William C. Shure.	SACERDOTAL AND VENERY. Sunday Masses at 0700, 0900, 1000 and 1100. Wednesdays at 0700, 0900, 1000, 1100. Saturdays 0700. Confessions before 0800 and on Saturdays 0900 to 1000.
WAR AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Girard.	THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward P-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.
LAWSON FIELD: Worship Service at 10:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Byden.	AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Masses at 0900 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.
AR REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday) and at 10:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday)—Chaplain Simon T. Johnson.	LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Masses at 0900. Confessions before Mass.
SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. in the School Troops 1 & 2 at 11:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday)—Chaplain No. 2. MEAN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. (Communion first Sunday) at 10:45 a. m.—Chaplain Simon T. Johnson.	HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Sunday Masses at 0900. Confessions before Mass.
HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Morning worship, Vespers, Eucharist, at 10:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday). (Communion first Sunday)—Chaplain No. 2. MEAN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. (Communion first Sunday) at 10:45 a. m.—Chaplain Simon T. Johnson.	THIRD STB (CHAPLAIN NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 1100. Confessions before Mass.
WORTH SERVICE BATTALION: THIRD STB: Morning worship, Vespers, Eucharist, at 10:00 a. m. (Communion first Sunday)—Chaplain No. 2. MEAN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. (Communion first Sunday) at 10:45 a. m.—Chaplain Simon T. Johnson.	SAND HILL AREA: 28TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPLAIN NO. 3): Sunday Masses at 0730. Confessions before Mass.
	Jewish Services Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. For the men are factory-trained in repairing Parker, Sheffer, Ever-share and all other makes.
	Christian Science Service At Post Chapel, Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Malt.

COLLARS RETURN HOME
 Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar and their children, Marian and Gilbert, Jr., returned to Ft. Benning Monday morning after spending the Christmas holidays with Major General and Mrs. Paul L. Williams at Greenville, Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

SAVE TIME on PEN REPAIRS!

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Historic 36th Squadron First 'All-Boxcar' Unit

The war-famed 36th Squadron of the 316th Troop Carrier Group, based at Pope Field, N. C., is the first post-war AAF unit to be completely equipped with the new Fairchild C-47 "Flying Boxcars." Major General Paul J. Williams, Commanding General of the Ninth Air Force, announced today.

The revolutionary airplane, C-47 with a boxcar-like fuselage got into production too late to see action in World War II, but the big, twin-engine giants has been adopted as the standard troop carrier aircraft and is replacing the Douglas C-47 and Curtiss C-46 in the Ninth Air Force.

Link With 82nd

Employing 16 C-47s, the 36th Squadron, one of the most colorful in the AAF, is currently receiving a long-and-memorable association with the U. S. Army's most famous divisions—the 82nd Airborne.

Back when troop carriers were an unheard of part of the air forces, known to many as "troop ferries" and constantly being confused with other transport organizations, the 36th, now a Ninth Air Force Unit, of the Tactical Air Command, participated in the original training of the then 504th Parachute Battalion and the 505th Parachute Regiment of the 82nd Airborne.

In the intervening four years, however, the 36th pumped into the 82nd in such places as Sicily, Italy, England, Normandy, Holland and Germany.

Battle Honors

The sign outside the squadron's orderly room at Pope Field tells the story more graphically than words. On it is emblazoned the 36th's war record—battle stars for Egypt-Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe. In addition, the sign also bears reproductions of the three Distinguished Unit Citations, which the 316th Troop Carrier Group, of which the 36th is a part, won for its outstanding work overseas.

The 36th's first job was the supplying of the British Eighth Army and the American Fighter Forces in Africa. Following the successful completion of this mission, the squadron met up with the 82nd for the first time overseas. That was in the airborne invasions of Sicily and Italy. In February, 1944, the 316th Group, along with the 36th, moved to England where in anticipation of D-Day, it participated in the intensive invasion exercises, again with the 82nd.

The invasion of Normandy, June 6, 1944, was followed by resupply and air evacuation mis-

sions, the invasion of Holland, the Rhine crossing and the Central Europe campaign. The outfit returned to the United States in May 1945.

Under 316th

At present the 36th, still under the 316th, works with its 82nd Airborne in carrying out its mission of airborne operations. Its routine work, however, is still being highlighted by outstanding records. In late May 1946, planes of the 36th participated in "Operation Meteor," the transcontinental mass flight of jet planes. The C-82s, carrying engines and other equipment, followed the speedy fighters to service them throughout their flight. They proved conclusively their versatility in high speed, long-range operations.

On the return flight from the west coast to Pope Field, one of the C-82s set an unofficial cross-country record for twin-engined cargo planes of 9 hours, 14 minutes, 5 seconds. And on December 2, Lt. Colonel William Mandt and a crew of six set their C-82 down at Pope Field after a six-month, 25,000-mile tour of Europe in which they tested and demonstrated the plane before thousands of occupation GIs and civilians. In Prague alone, 400,000 persons gathered at the municipal airport to see the 36th aircraft go through its paces. Colonel Mandt estimates that more than 1000 paratroopers overseas made exhibition jumps from his plane, called by the GIs in the occupied areas, the "misproportioned P-38".

KNOW ABOUT BOMBS

SYDNEY, Jan. 1.—(P)—Atomic Scientist Prof. M. L. Oliphant told reporters today that Britain knew "all there was to be known" about the production of atomic bombs, because her scientists, including himself, had worked on production of the missiles in the United States.

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Negro Veteran Back In Army

An article carried in the January 1947 issue of Ebony Magazine on the six Negro soldier winners of the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action during World War II states that Cpl. Jack Thomas of Albany, Ga. was discharged and now is living in his home town as a civilian.

Cpl. Thomas, contrary to the magazine's statement, re-enlisted into the Army on February 1, 1946 for a three year period. From that date up until the pres-

ent, he has served with Service Battery 37th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Combat Team (Provisional) Fort Benning, Ga. At the time of his heroic deed, Thomas was a 370 squad leader. He had volunteered from a Quartermaster Service unit to the 60th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division.

The Citation

The citation, dated September 18, 1945, reads: "Private First Class Jack Thomas, 3474804, Company E, 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Germany.

"On 9 April, 1943 during action near Harzerode Germany, Private First Class Jack Thomas courageously led his squad on a mission to knock out an enemy tank providing heavy calibre support for a hostile road block. Skillfully directing the deployment and firing of his squad, he advanced upon the enemy position, and hurled two hand grenades, wounding several hostile soldiers.

When two of his men manning a rocket launcher, were wounded and with utter disregard for the intense small arms and automatic weapons fire, carried his comrade to safety. Private Thomas' heroic leadership and unflinching devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. By command of General Patton: Paul D. Harkins, Colonel, General Staff Corps, Acting Chief of Staff."

Saved Comrade

"This gallant soldier then picked up one of the rocket launching team who was seriously wounded and with utter disregard for the intense small arms and automatic weapons fire, carried his comrade to safety. Private Thomas' heroic leadership and unflinching devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. By command of General Patton: Paul D. Harkins, Colonel, General Staff Corps, Acting Chief of Staff."

On April 19, 1945, Cpl. Thomas became a benedict. Mrs. Thomas being the former Elizabeth Childs of Albany, Ga.

SOMETHING TO BUY, SOMETHING TO SELL. A LEDGER-ENQUIRER WANT AD WILL DO IT.

THE SAME TIRE YOU BUY AT WARDS

Last Year . . . RIVERSIDES WON 404 of 525 Auto Races!

YES!!! THE SAME TIRES YOU BUY IN WARDS STORES WON 77% OF ALL RECORDED AUTO RACES LAST YEAR!

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Truck Tires		Passenger Tires	
Size	Price	Size	Price
600x16-6 Ply	\$ 19.80	6.00/16	\$14.80
650x16-6 Ply	\$ 22.85	4.40/4.50-21	\$11.05
700x20-10 Ply	\$ 48.09	4.75/5.00-19	\$11.10
750x20-10 Ply	\$ 64.16	5.25/5.50-18	\$12.35
825x20-10 Ply	\$ 68.50	5.25/5.50-17	\$13.60
900x20-10 Ply	\$ 81.68	6.25/6.50-16	\$17.95
1000x20-12 Ply	\$103.63	7.00/15	\$19.90
	-Plus Fed. Tax	7.00/16	\$20.35

Montgomery Ward

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FOR SALE the most beautiful home on this lovely restricted residential street. Has very deep well, developed lot, fenced in. Reason for selling, owner transferred. This modern red brick is 5 years old but just as good as when it was built (under strict F.N.A. inspections). Certainly it will go G.I. Investigate today.

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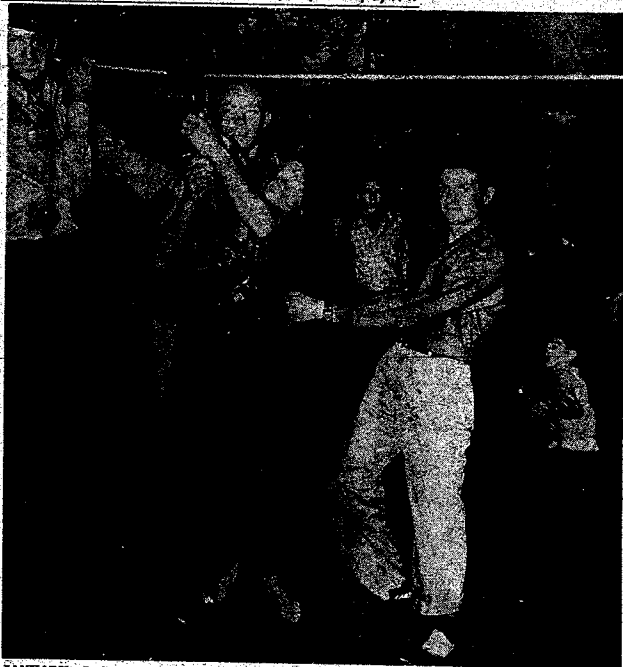
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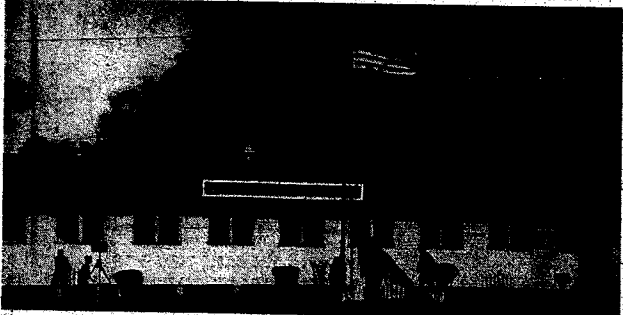
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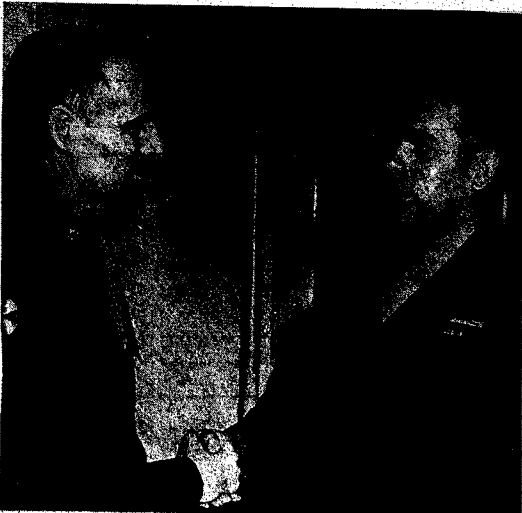
SAVE 20% IN ADVANCE



JANUARY 7—FOUR CIVILIANS RESCUED from an island in the flood swollen waters of the Chattahoochee River by members of the 1230th Engineers and AGF Board No. 1.



FEBRUARY 19—FIRE DESTROYS one wing of Lawson Field headquarters building causing damage estimated to exceed \$5,000. Men in above photo are shown dashing into building to save files, a few of which have already been removed to safety.



MARCH 2—Col. Robert L. Dulansy (right), arrived to take over as CO of the 107th Combat Team (later redesignated the 25th Combat Team) from Col. Raymond M. Heckman, temporary CO.

Eventful Year 1946 Passes In Review In Photo Series

Another colorful and eventful year has been recorded at Fort Benning, a year which saw sweeping changes in organization, transition from war-time activity to peace-time status, and hundreds of great and near-great touring the more than 400,000 acres of America's most complete Army post.

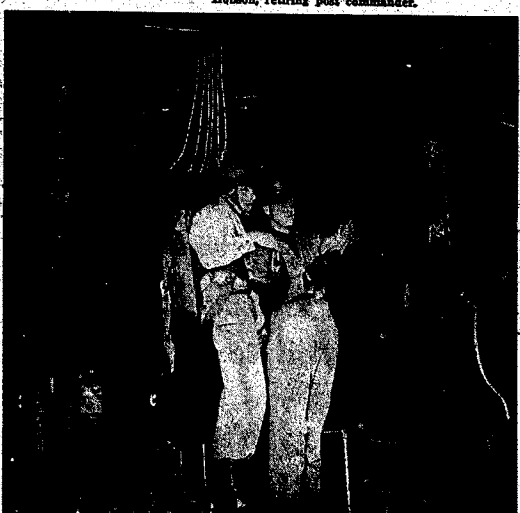
This is a month-by-month account of the news that made the headlines in 1946.

January

- Jaeger Boy Wins '46 Baby Derby.
- Col. Luis Villareal, Famous Philippine Guerrilla Leader, Inspects TIS.
- March of Dimes Gets Underway.
- TFS Becomes News Airborne School. Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant.
- New Courses Inaugurated At TIS.
- Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Becomes Post Commander.
- Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins Leaves TABS for West Point. Will Become Commandant of Corps of Cadets.
- Erwin Rudolph, World's Billiard King, Appears at Fort Benning.
- Col. Chauncey E. Dovell Named Post Surgeon.
- Polio Campaign Gets Underway.
- Post Clearing Office Established. Will Expedite Transfer



JANUARY 16—BRIG. GEN. BENJAMIN F. CAFFEY JR. (right), arrives at Fort Benning to take over administrative reins as post commander. He is welcomed to the post by Brig. Gen. William M. Hobson, retiring post commander.



MARCH 20—TWO C-52 'FLYING BOXCARS' arrive at Lawson for use by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron. A pilot and a trooper are shown inspecting the interior of the new troop carrier plane.

of Officers, Warrant Officers, and Nurses.
Mag. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman Jr. Becomes New TABS Commandant.
Snipers Clinch First Half Crown of Post Basketball League.
WAC Detachments Combined.
Col. Henry R. Baxter to Command Lawson Field.
Col. Carlo A. Minano, Peruvian Officer, Tours TIS, Attends Officer's Course.
3410th Ordnance Bombers Get Three Berths on 1st Army All-Stars Quintet.
British Officers Visit TABS.

February

March of Dimes Over \$10,000.
Red Cross Campaign Gets Underway.
4th Service Command Road Show, "Take a Break," Wows Benning Audiences.
Carnival of Sports Scheduled for Benning Appearance, Features Galaxy of Footlight and Stadium Stars.
Mexican Minister of National Defense, High Ranking Peruvian Officers, Tour Fort Benning.
\$5,000 Fire Destroys Wing of Lawson Field Headquarters Building.
"Date With Fanny" Opens 3-Day Run.
TIS Snipers Win State Open Basketball Title.
Range Named for Gen. George Patton.
Fort Benning All-Star Bowlers Capture National Championship.
Snipers Lose AAU Finals to Memphis, 48-47.

March

Col. Robert L. Dulaney Commands 107th Combat Team.
TABS Graduates First Double Wing Troopers.
Snipers Win Second Place in ABC Hoop Tourney.
Red Cross Donations Pass \$10,000 Mark.
Flying Boxcars Arrive at Lawson Field for Use in Training Paratroopers.
Phenix City Officials Tour TABS.

April

Fort Benning Celebrates Army Week. Demonstrations Scheduled. Parade in Columbus.
Sunrise Easter Services Held in Campbell King Horse-show Bowl.
Summer Season Begins Officially With Opening of 3 Post Pools.

May

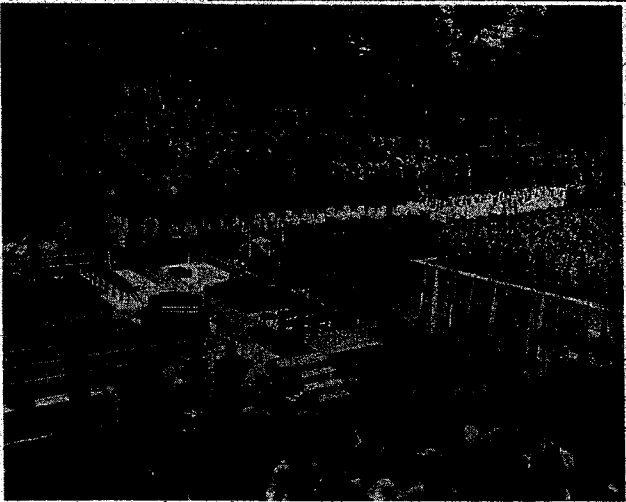
Col. Robert B. Hill New Post Surgeon.
USO Camp Shows Presents "Kiss and Tell."
67 United Nations Attaches Visit Benning.
ATC Starts Daily Air Passenger Service Between Capital and San Antonio. Stops at Lawson Field.
Brig. Gen. Willia mM. Miley Commands TABS.
Memorial Day Observed at Fort Benning.

June

Fort Benning Units Demonstrate Air-Ground Tactics at West Point.
3 Alarm Fire Sweeps 4th Floor of Third Cuartel.
Col. Gilbert T. Collar Appointed Lawson Commanding Officer.
500 State Guardsmen Train at Benning.
Fort Benning Host to First Peace-Time Infantry Conference.

July

Fort Benning Celebrates Fourth of July.
Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold Visits Fort Benning.



APRIL 21—FORT BENNING'S SUNRISE EAST-ER SERVICES are held in the early hours of the morning at Campbell King Horseshow Bowl. More than 1,500 soldiers formed a "living cross" facing the sunrise.



MAY 4—SUMMER COMES officially to Fort Benning with the opening of most swimming pools on the reservation.



JULY 11—AFTER WEEKS OF REHEARSALS, "You Can't Take It With You" opens at the Main Post Theater.



JUNE 25—Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, Seventh Army Commander, visits Fort Benning. Above he is shown as he pins the Legion of Merit of Lt. Col. Russell Harpole during ceremonies at the 29th Combat Team.



SEPTEMBER 13—FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Ho is shown shaking the hand of Pfc. Walter Bjornson, chief of the Imperial General Staff, British Army, visits Fort Benning.



AUGUST 14—VICTORY DAY is observed at Fort Benning, during a Liberty Carillon given to the Main Post Chapel at Fort Benning by Mr. Harvey S. Firestone Jr., is formally accepted by Major John W. O'Daniel. Chaplain William C. Shure is shown here listening to the beautiful tones of the new instrument.

Col. Sher Ali Khan, Military Attache from India, Tours Fort Benning.
 Leading Newspaper Correspondents Tour Benning.
 Belgian Minister of War Visits Benning.
 Planes DDT Fort Benning.

August

Lawson Field Observes AAF Day. Gigantic Air Show at Municipal Airport.
 West Point Grads Arrive at TIS.
 37th Infantry Reactivated.
 501st Parachute Battalion Reactivated.
 Range Practice Ordered for Benningites.
 Carillon Presented to Fort Benning—Gift of Harvey Firestone Jr.
 V-E Anniversary Celebrated With Services at Post Chapels.
 1st Special NCO Class Graduated.
 Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve Appointed Provost Marshal.
 Col. Jesse A. Ladd Takes Over as Deputy Post Commanding Officer.
 Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr. to Command 25th Combat Team.

September

AAF Pathfinder School Opens at Lawson Field.
 Chamber of Commerce Tours Lawson Field.
 Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery Tours Benning.
 Annual Georgia Women's Golf Tourney Played at Benning.
 756th Tank Battalion Reactivated.

Post Children's School Reopens.
 Armed Forces Radio Service Install Bedside Network at Regional Hospital. Johnny Johnson Named Station Manager of WFBS.
 Training Center in Zurich, Switzerland, Enrolled in TIS.
 Doughboys Open Football Season.
 Military Police Corps Celebrate 5th Anniversary.
 Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel Presents Silver Star Post-humously. Award Accepted by Son of Capt. Jak Amos.
 Post Swimmers Win 7th Army Title.

October

Saturday activities Cease in Economy Move.
 AOC Classes Begin.
 Benning Displays Equipment at Chattahoochee Valley Exposition.
 Separation Center Opens.
 TIS Resumes Mail Order Courses.
 Fire Prevention Week Observed.
 China's Gen. Ho Ying-Chin Visits Post Installations.
 Safety Campaign Opens.
 Post Joins Consolidated Agency Fund Drive.
 Post Drivers Given Efficiency Tests.

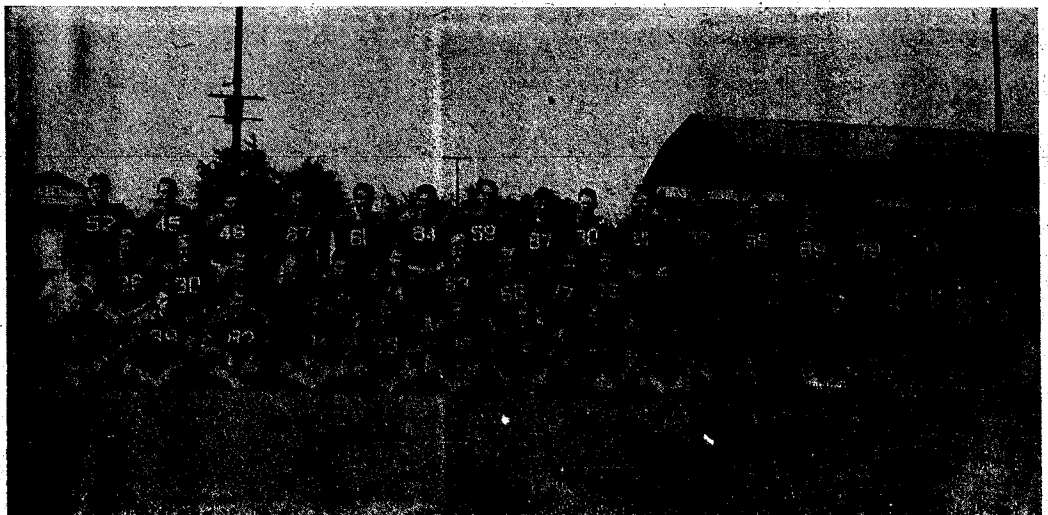
November

Lt. Col. Buford T. Strawn Appointed Post Exchange Officer.
 The Infantry Center Established.
 C-62 Transport Plane Used as Tow-Ship First Time.
 3rd Army Service Rifle Championships Open at Fort Benning.

Turn to Page 12

Benning Scouts Played Santa

Fort Benning Boy and Cub Scouts played Santa Claus to three Fort Benning families, the Columbus Orphanage, and Salvation Army Christmas Eve with a truck load of toys and food. Scoutmaster Harry P. Duffield announced today.
 Canvassing quarters on the Post for used toys and canned food, the Benning scouts repaired thousands of dolls, wagons, and other small items for distribution at Christmas. Two of the service families reside on the Post, while the third is quartered in the Peabody Apartments in Columbus. All three were provided with Santa Claus for their children and food for their Christmas diners.
 It was also announced that both the Scouts and Cubs spent last Thursday and Friday on an overnight camping trip at the old 28th Infantry Rest Camp. Gene Falmer, local magician, accompanied the boys on the trip and provided entertainment Thursday night. Friday was spent in hiking and taking Scout examinations. The group returned late Friday afternoon.



NOVEMBER—A portrait of the players on Fort Benning's Doughboy football team, which completed a 10-game schedule untied and undefeated. The Doughboys gathered in 353 points against an opponent total of only 45.

Mrs. Watkins Hostess At Breakfast In Cabin

A delightful informal breakfast was given by Mrs. Elliott Watkins Sunday morning at the Horseshoe Cabin, a rustic log paneled structure overlooking Campbell-King Highway Bay. Guests gathered before a roaring fire on the terrace and enjoyed a meal served buffet style. The guest list included: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron, Jean Anner, Margaret A. Holton, and Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, Bobbie Wallender, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard, Miss Jane Blizard, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, Miss Madge Barclay, Julius Barclay, Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbels, Miss Tibbels, Col. and Mrs. Waine Aarher, Col. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor.

Hobbs Christening Scene Of Reunion For 88th Officers

A christening which later developed into a small 88th Division reunion took place here during the Christmas holidays. Jeffrey Martin Hobbs, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Hobbs (rtd.) of Kansas City Mo. and grandson of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hobbs, Lt. and Mrs. Charles C. Hobbs at the Post Chapel December 28 with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure officiating.

Keeping TABS

In between biting my nails and tearing my hair over the lack of life on the beautiful premises of Fort Benning during this merry Xmas holidays I continually wonder why I am so worried about lack of news. Any one smart enough to be able to read would have figured out a way to vacate these environments for a short while. The few remaining G.I.s, who like me, still have been on duty these long endless days will be too fed up with things in general to read anything pertaining to the beautiful Fort Benning. So I couldn't knock out a beautiful picture and who'd give a hoot.

Sure Xmas mess in the various mess halls was BEAUFUL. I swellegant. The cooks outdid themselves—not only in the tasty menus, but also in decorating the mess halls. She, my wife I mean, decided to partake of—army fare on merry merry Xmas. Transportation was really snafu. No Buses, no taxis, no nothing. Finally managed to catch a lift and arrived at Hq. Co. The airborne section mess hall and I'll be nobody there! At least we didn't see any one around. Upon investigation of the company mess hall, the dinner guests were found. Just a courageous few.

Of course 1st soldier George P. Echols was present—with his lovely family and baby. So was 1st Sgt. Vance, with his family. Staff Sergeant Frost, Hq. Co. was also displayed here of spring and bragged that his boy could lick any baby in the hall. Well—maybe he was right. At least he was safe as far as was concerned, for I had not lugged my BOY. WONDER with me—so I sat Sgt. Frost's statement go.

It seems a shame that poor old Santa Claus never quite made it at the 801st Parachute Infantry Battalion diggings. The poor old fellow tries to arrive by parachute from a plane in flight—and he's still on his way down. Suspended about 25 feet from the Xmas tree beside the battalion Hq. Poor Sandy, he's neither here nor there!

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2
8:30-10:00 Bingo—Cigarettes for prizes
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
8:30-10:45 Dance—Girls from Columbus—72 AGF Band
SATURDAY, JANUARY 4
8:30-10:00 Bridge Lessons
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5
9:00-9:30 Record Making—Refreshments
7:00-9:00 Concert on records
MONDAY, JANUARY 6
9:00-10:00 Freshland drawing
9:00-10:30 Beginners dancing class
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7
7:30-10:00 Quiz Program—Cigarettes for prizes
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
8:00-10:00 Advanced Dance Class featuring the Rumba, Samba, Polka, and Tango.

Wee Moderns

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DIAL 2-4392

Army Families Moved By Plane

Major General Edmond H. Leavey, Army Chief of Transportation, announced today that in its first week of operation, 214 dependents of American service personnel and War Department civilian employees have been flown to Europe under the War Department's new plan to speed reunion of overseas personnel with their families.

Distributed among nine flights, the dependents were flown in planes of the American Overseas Airlines and Pan American Airways, under arrangements made by the War Department with the commercial airlines.

The plan was inaugurated because of a critical shortage of suitable first class accommodations aboard surface vessels. Priority is given dependents with children under the age of seven. Women with children in that age group have been unavoidably penalized until now because of the

fact that many extra facilities are required on ships carrying them and only the highest type accommodations are considered suitable. By this plan, the War Department hopes to effect as many family reunions as possible before Christmas.

Upon completion of the project the Transportation Corps will be in a position to maintain the dependent program on a current level and thereafter it is expected that dependents authorized to join husbands and fathers overseas will be moved with a minimum of delay.

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Dinner Dance Ends Holidays Schedule At Officers Club

Culminating the holiday social activities at Lawson Field was the gala New Years Eve dinner-dance which was sponsored by the Officers Club on December 31.

Dinner was served buffet style in the gayly decorated main lounge at 8 p. m. The tables were laid with shimmering white tablecloths and held colorful flower arrangements and burning red, green tapers in crystal candelabra. Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, and Mrs. Collar presided at a long table and had as their guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Crouch Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Furinton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dover C. Jensen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis, Major and Mrs. John H. Moore, Major and Mrs. George W. Gorman, Major and Mrs. James D. Briggs, Major and Mrs. Byron E. Brent, Major and Mrs. Harvey E. Behrer, Major and Mrs. John C. Wretschko, Capt. John P. Kelleher, Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Dahl, Capt. and Mrs. John Z. Geharth, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Hale and Lt. and Mrs. George Hamilton. Enter in the evening Col. and Mrs. Collar entertained their party at their quarters 303 Lumpkin road.

Dance music was presented by the Swing Masters and featured Gewell Martin at the Solo-voce.

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Personals

An eggnog party was held by Maj. and Mrs. John T. Evans Friday, celebrating the holiday season in their quarters at 306-A Stewart Ave. with about thirty guests, members of the Mess Committee, The Infantry School attending. Holly and mistletoe were used in festive decoration throughout the house.

Members of AGF Board No. 3 met at the home of Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, 505 Baltzell Ave. for a Christmas cocktail supper Friday December 20. Around 36 guests were present. Committee members who arranged the party were Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Cathart, Maj. and Mrs. James K. Terry and Mrs. Jodie Stewart.

Quartermaster officers, their wives and guests entertained at the Officers Club December 21 with a Christmas dinner party. Table decorations included silvered leaves and silvered holly and pine lighted by red candles. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Helmut E. Beine and Mrs. Patrick C. Dean. Guests included: Miss Yvonne Croon, Mr. Duval Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Mays, Maj. A. E. Fendley, Mrs. Ruth Rozcoe, Capt. and Mrs. V. W. Rubel, Capt. and Mrs. R. Young, Lt. Sherman Kenyon and Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Cope.

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Lawson Briefs

Buddies of T-Sgt. Alvan V. Birge, of the 75th, regret to see him leave the outfit and take this moment to wish him the best of luck on his tour of duty overseas. Sgt. Birge has been in service for over nine years and has many friends at Lawson and on the Post. Since Columbus is the sergeant's home he really friends hope to see him around the base again some day.

Leaving soon for Orlando, Florida, where they will attend an AAF Searchlight Operator course are Pfc. Johnnie B. Cobb and Pvt. Garland H. Elson of Squadron A. . . . Field Texas pursue Radio Operator and mechanic's diplomas are Sgt. David L. Thomas, Pfc. Robert F. Gatten, Privates Raymond G. Beno, Roland V. Fountain, William J. Gordon, Raymond D. Wilson and Jimmy Green, while Pfc. Harold E. Smith is attending a 22-week photo lab technicians course at Lowry Field, Colorado.

Recent Base Unit promotions: Pfc. Thomas M. Robinson to Corporal and Privates William Hartley, Russell Jones and Grant Boyd all of Squadron F, to privates-first class. Squadron A Privates: Thomas Holmes, Earl A. Hodges, William R. Port, Charles L. Foster, Gerald L. Galt, John T. Lewis, Ernest Costello, Thomas S. Sharp, John E. Grove and Henry J. Pringham also received their first stripes. . . . Pfc. Paul Dahl, 75th Ex. Officer, and Mrs. Dahl are spending the holidays in Albany, Georgia, and Lt. Newell B. Hoy also of the 75th is visiting Scotia, N. Y. on his Christmas leave. Lt. Colonel William H. Farrant, PAC Aft. Ind. course, is a holiday visitor in Tyler, Texas.

MANY VICTORIES IN 1946

25th CT Sport Season Successful In All Phases

Sports in retrospect for the 25th Combat Team and units for '46 resulted in all phases of games being successfully administered under the direction of a hard working group of commissioned and enlisted supervisors, and with all seasonal sports clubs ending their schedules well on the win column side of the ledger.

Early in April, when the entire role of the Combat Team might have totalled several hundred, the 25th Infantry Regiment entered a basketball team as a last minute replacement in the annual "V" Basketball Tournament, used the proverbial dope bucket by surging to the finals, and came to the ninth degree of knocking off the Crusaders, a team of favorites who setback the 25th by a close 31 to 28 count.

Baseball Record
Baseball, under the coaching reins of 1st Lt. Jerry G. Capke became the number one team in home games both at Sand Hill and Gowdy Field. The Combateers soon became local favorites evidenced by the large following on hand during their home games. The Sand Hillers closed the diamond season with 40 wins, 10 losses, and 2 tie games called off on account of darkness.

The 99th F. A. Battalion won the "Little World's Series" from 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, and both teams have successfully won their respective league titles during the intra-mural diamond contests.

2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment started something by organizing a Boxing Team under

1st Lt. Anthony S. Priola assisted by Cpl. Leo Swafford, former sparring mate of Tony Galento and Joe Louis. Paced by the sensational Norman Clark, well-known weight class specialist, the "Light-in Deuces" bowled over all opposition from Fort Bragg to Fort McClellan finally having to pack up their tents due to the lack of opposition.

Boxing Team
25th Infantry Regiment solved the lapse of boxing by creating a team set up with the four Infantry Regiment Battalions, 99th and 51st Field Artillery Battalions participating.

Interest over the bouts soared overnight with capacity attendances overflowing the outdoor arena at Lester Theater No. 6, Sand Hill to capacity during the regular Thursday night showings. Due to the ever increasing patronage, the shows were placed on a semi-weekly basis with Tuesday night headlining the two night a week affair.

With the advent of football season, Lt. Eddie J. Williams, former U. of Iowa luminary took over the coaching assignment. Missions against powerful Tuskegee Institute, Lane U. and Clark College dropped the Combateers rather easily to the losers side, but the Sand Hillers turned the tide of 8 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties.

Playing under the 25th Infantry Regiment's banner, coach - Lt. Lloyd Jones has a veritable wealth of medals in his basketball club which is captained by Norman Skinner, former Columbia University instructor and all- Ivy League Star. The team goes into its regular playing season on January 8 when it stacks up against Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1-When Stanley (Bucky) Harris takes on as manager of the New York Yankees, next spring will be piloting his fifth different major league baseball team. Is this a record?
2-Georgia's football team, selected to play North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, is the first in the modern history of the school to finish the schedule unbeaten and untied. True or false?
3-Failure of substitutes to report to the referee in a basketball game is punishable by a foul shot. Now, if your team was trailing by two points with seconds left to play and your opponents sent in two subs who violated the rule, would you get ONE or TWO free throws?

4-The Empire City Race Track of New York has announced it will innovate a \$100,000 purse for the Empire Gold Cup race in 1947. There are five other "hundred grand" events on the American turf. Can you name them?
5-Bryce Nelson, Ben Hogan top the list of big-name stars who are proving that professional golf can be highly profitable in its major tournament on the PGA 1946 schedule. did prize money total \$400,000, \$550,000, \$750,000, or \$1,000,000?

6-One of the first trades effected at the Professional Baseball League meeting in Los Angeles was that which sent Augie Galan, utility man of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to Cincinnati in exchange for Ed Heusser, veteran pitcher. Heusser led National League hurlers with a 2.38 earned run average in 1945, 1944, or 1943?

7-Which teams led the American and National Leagues in WPAON-EST percentages of games played at night?

8-Permanent possession of the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern college supremacy in soccer, is one of the rewards won by Army's great team this season. Eastern colleges with three years in a row and six other colleges have won it since it was first awarded in 1936. But one of these schools-Carnegie Tech, Boston College, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Navy-never has won it. Which?

9-The \$3,500,000 fine imposed on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers by the Supreme Court recently recalled the all-time record fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by the U. S. District Mountain Landis, as a federal judge prior to his election as baseball commissioner. Was all, or any part, of the fine ever collected?

10-Of the 24 votes cast for the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1946, only two men received first-place votes. As the winner, did Stan Musial receive 14, 24 or 22 votes? And did Dixie Walker, Pete Reiser, Enos Slaughter, or Del Ennis get the others?

11-Among the 19 records which Don Hutson established during his 12 years in professional football was that of scoring on the shortest pass. Did the pass gain more or less than one foot?
12-Now that Joe Louis has held the heavyweight boxing title almost ten years, without a single serious challenger in prospect, it looks like he may go on until he trips on his long white beard, collides with a ringpost, and knocks himself out. Can you remember the first luckless pug who attempted to wrest the crown from him?

13-UCLA's Rose Bowl team was honored this season by having one of its players selected on all three wire services (AP, UP, INS) all-America teams for the first time. Who is he?

14-If in a football game you observed an official signal a penalty with arms stretched, palms down, what would it mean to you? (Answers on Page 12)

Regular Army officer of permanent field grade whose responsibility is to supervise the activation, organization and training of Organized Reserve Corps units within this state in accordance with War Department policies. Assignments for Georgia Organized Reserve Corps units are as follows: Col. John K. Miller Sr., State Inst.; Lt. Col. E. O. Thornton Jr., Ass't. State Inst.; Lt. Col. James N. Brown Asst. State Inst.; Lt. Col. Robert Cobb, Asst. Sr. State Inst.; Lt. Col. Edmund M. Sayre, Unit Inst.; Capt. Raymond T. Smith, Unit Inst.; and Lt. Col. Ernest C. Clark, Jr., Unit Inst.

ISD Standout In Pin League

The Infantry School Detachment, with a three-game lead over their nearest competitor, the 75th Tank Battalion, are easy winners to date on the Infantry School Bowling League. The ISD team has lost only one bout to date, that one to the 204th Truck Battalion.

TEAM STANDINGS

ISD	47
75e Tankers	17
27th	9
204th Truckers	9
1st Bn., 37th Inf.	9
23rd Field	8
Flt. Co., 37th Inf.	8
2nd Bn., 37th Inf.	5
13	13

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name	Team	Avg.
La Rue	ISD	171
Dekker	27th	167
McGee	2nd Bn.	170
Short	ISD	165
Barr	33rd	164
Pat	204th	163
Patti	75th	157
Pope	75th	156
Seitz	37th	153
Burns	ISD	153

1st Bn Leading In Glove Meets

As the first month of the 25th Infantry sponsored six-team boxing tournament came to a close, the 1st Battalion of the foot troops remained at the helm with a 45 point lead over its second place rival.

Due to the holiday season being in session all bouts for this week have been canceled, but the teams will be ready to take up where they left off on next Tuesday at Theater No. 6. The standings to date follows:

1st Battalion	235
3rd Battalion	190
51st F. A. Bn.	180
2nd Battalion	170
99th F. A. Bn.	160
4th Battalion	120

The bride walked down the aisle of the church and was heard to remark: "It won't be wrong now."

Physical Program Puts 25th Men In Top Condition

25th Combat Team's far-reaching physical conditioning course, held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week, is a program of doubly significant importance. The individual is not only rounded out into top physical condition, but is familiarized with the object of each prospective sport, and is taught the principles and rules by a group of expert-commissioned and enlisted instructors.

It was a very determined baby. It had to have its bottle or buy.

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Sport Report

By Mr. Bill Moskowitz
With the end of the year here again, realms of newspaper space are being devoted to the summing up of the sports events of 1946. Since no one else will do it, we figured that a look at Fort Benning sports would not be entirely uninteresting—nothing else—of its kind.

After looking at baseball, football and basketball here for the past six months, we've come to the opinion that sports at "America's most complete Army post" is of pretty high caliber.

Post personnel are still aware that they were looking at a football team this fall that deserved all the superlatives tossed at it by the Bayonet and Columbus papers. General O'Daniel hit the well-known nail on the head when he said that the 1946 Doughboys came closer to matching a good college eleven than any previous team he could remember.

The shame of the situation is that the country as a whole doesn't want to have anything to do with the military. After the war years, any connotation of the Army is anathema, even a fine football team.

Even though Doughboy statistics, both individual and team, compared favorably with those of the leading football powers, it was extremely difficult to beg, borrow or steal a line of space in the big papers.

Now, with the season completed, there still wasn't a player in the nation who scored as many touchdowns — eighteen — as Hillary Shands, Doughboy halfback.

We hate to boast, but Fort Benning seems to have come up with another champion in the Doughboy basketball team. Here's a

team that's as hard to beat as the gridder were.
Only a one-point defeat to a tough Atlanta Sports Arena five majors the "hoopsters" record, and they will have an opportunity to avenge that loss later on in the season.

Basketball players don't come any better than Claude Anderson, Doughboy captain and former University of Illinois cager. "Bud" scores an average of 30 points a game and is one of those men who does everything right on the court—an answer to a coach's prayer.

Either basketball isn't a popular sport, and countrywide attendance figures seem to contradict that, or else Benning personnel do not know what kind of a team they have. We say this because attendance at the Doughboy games hasn't been good at all.

The team rates better support than what it's been getting. Maybe the Doughboys have to win a few tournaments to wake everyone up. Believe us, they will!

Alexander To Head 'March Of Dimes'

Major General John W. O'Daniel prepared for Fort Benning's 1947 'March of Dimes' drive (Jan. 15 to 30) with the appointment this week of Lt. Col. Walden L. Alexander, The Infantry School as Co-ordinator of the activities for raising funds at this post.

General O'Daniel announced that the outstanding results of last year's efforts by members of the garrison, and civilian personnel, will be equalled, if not bettered, under the impetus of inspiration fostered by the nation's first full year of peace.

Lt. Col. Alexander will coordinate the activities of the representative units of the entire post, including the Infantry School, AFG Board No. 3, 25th Combat Team (Prov), ASU 8440, Lawson Field, The Airborne Section, A.A. Regional Hospital, and will accord opportunity to contribute to the fund drive to all military and civilian personnel.

25TH ST PACES ATLANTA
Playing under the banner of the 25th Infantry Regiment, the 25th combat team basketball team will face Morris Brown (Atlanta) College at Harmony Church Arena Wednesday evening, Jan. 8 in their first contest of the New Year.

Col. T. Wessels Named Member Of Rifle Board

Colonel Theodore F. Wessels of Portland, Connecticut has been appointed a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the War Department announced today. Col. Wessels will also serve as Executive Officer of the board and as the Director of Civilian Marksmanship.

The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice encourages and assists recognized clubs and schools in the practice of military marksmanship.

Col. Wessels was a member of the Infantry Rifle Team of 1922. From 1937 to 1940 he conducted instruction at the Small Arms Firing School which is an integral part of the national Camp Perry matches. From 1939 to 1942 he was an instructor in the Weapons Section of the Staff of the Infantry School. A veteran of both World Wars, Col. Wessels received his commission in 1917. Early in World War I he was assigned to the Infantry School for Chinese Officers in Kunming and later was appointed Staff Sergeant, Liaison Officer with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command. Following this assignment he served as Commanding Officer of the Myitkya Task Force in the North Burma Campaign in 1944. He became a temporary Brigadier General March 17, 1944. Transferring to the Army Theatre, Col. Wessels served first as Deputy Commanding Officer of the 1st Army Theatre Reinforcement Command and then successively as Deputy Theatre Provest Marshal and Theatre Provest Marshal.

120 Pass Exams For Commissions At Ft. Benning

More than 120 candidates for Regular Army commissions have passed preliminary examinations at the Fort Benning Screening Center and are awaiting final approval of the War Department, officials announced today.

To date 1300 applications for RA commissions have been received from Army Reserve Forces officers. The Fort Benning center has completed processing procedures on 139 candidates with only 18 failures reported at this time, officials said.

An interview board, composed of six Air Corps officers, and a flight surgeon are expected to arrive at Fort Benning January 2 for the purpose of processing Air Force applicants for commissions. The AAF contingent is scheduled to begin interviews and examinations January 8 or the more than 1000 candidates. It was announced that approximately 75 per cent AAF officers must be completely processed, while an estimated 25 per cent need only appear before the interview board.

Approximately 75 Fort Benning officers are among those who have been screened by the Benning center, while an additional 25 Benningites slated for interview and examinations January 6-7. Two six-man boards will handle all applicants for commissions in the AGF and ASF.

The Fort Benning center was established December 4, along with four others in the Third Army Area, to process candidates for Regular Army commissions in Georgia and Florida. Deadline for applicants for war was December 31, but the center will continue in operation until March 31. Officials pointed out that results would probably not be made known until all recommendations have reached Washington. They will likely be the latter part of April or sometime in May, they said.

NCO Club Fetes 1947 At Party

Members and guests of the John W. Brown NCO Club of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion saw the old year out and the new year in with a gala formal dance and party Tuesday evening in the organization's spacious club at Sand Hill.

The evening's program was highlighted with music by the 999th Sextet, song by Pfc. Jackie Speller and a floor show presented by members of the battalion.

ME, TOO

A wolf wandered into the tennis match and sat down. "Whose name?" he asked. "A shy, young thing looked up hopefully, 'I can't

Army Commanders Assume Control Of Replacement Training Centers

The Army Commanders of the First, Second, Sixth and Seventh Armies will assume control of seven replacement training centers in the United States on January 1, General Jacob L. Levers, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces announced today.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the Band Training Unit at Camp Lee, Virginia, will be discontinued.

Three training centers, where recruits receive initial training prior to assignment in this country or overseas, will be under Lieutenant General Oscar W. Griswold, commanding the Seventh Army, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia.

They are the replacement training centers at Fort Jackson, South Carolina; Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Training centers—these at Fort Lewis, Washington, and Fort Ord, California—will pass to the control of Major General George P. Hayes, Sixth Army, with headquarters at San Francisco.

General Courtney Hodges, First Army, New York, will receive the replacement training center at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Second Army, Baltimore, will get the replacement training center at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The training centers, with the exceptions of those at Fort Lewis and Fort Dix, have been under the Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces since abolition of the Replacement and School Command last November 1. Until November 10, when they came under the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, the Training Center at Fort Lewis was un-

der the Chief of Engineers and that at Fort Dix under the Chief Signal Officer.

Decentralization of their over-all control, General Levers explained, is in the interest of efficiency and economy. While the Army commanders will exercise command and disciplinary jurisdiction, direct the training operations and maintain services, including supply and procurement, headquarters of the Army Ground Forces will continue to prescribe program of training.

LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON
MOTHER: "Do you like your new governess, Willie?"
WILLIE: "No, mom, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck like Daddy does."

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EVENTFUL YEAR

Begins on Page 6

Senator Walter F. George Tours Benning.
1st Pathfinder Class Graduated at Lawson Field.
Air Communications Service Marks 8th Milestone.
Foil Matches Resumed After Four-Year Lapse.
Fort Benning Observes Thanksgiving Week-end.
Columbites Fight Proposed ACC Shift.
Brig. Gen. Rueben E. Jenkins Named President AGF Board Number Three.
Benning Narrow-Gauge Railroad Retires.
Doughboys End Perfect Season. National Service Champions Undefeated and Unified.
Benning Honored at Columbus Industrial Exposition.
Lawson Field Surveyed as Possible Air Reserve Base.

December

Screening Center for Regular Army Applicants Opens.
Lawson Field Resurveyed by 14th Air Force.
Doughboy Basketball Season Opens.
Gen. Omar Bradley Arrives for Vacation at Fort Benning.
Christmas Holidays Begin December 21. Will Continue Until January 6.
Post Headquarters Ceases to Exist as Consolidation Move Continues.
Five New Units Arrive at Benning. 3412th and 378th Ordnance Companies, 30th Medical Group, 12th Evacuation Hospital, and 651st Motor Ambulance Company.
Plans for 1947 Baby Derby Announced.
General of the Brazilian Army, Salvador Cesar Obino, Tours Post.
Post Engineers Begin Dismantling 2,000 Buildings.
Benning Keglers Capture 6 of 7 Events in Tourney.

EXPEDITION TO BRAZIL

AAF Will Study Eclipse With National Geographic Society

The mysteries of the effect of the sun's eclipse on the earth's atmosphere will be studied by scientists at a joint Army Air Forces-National Geographic Society expedition into the interior of Brazil to observe and record the next solar eclipse on May 20, 1947.

Using the latest types of scientific instruments to record the effect of the eclipse on the ionosphere, the astronomers hope to add to their knowledge of the phenomenon and to obtain photographs of the sun's corona in black and white and in color. Spectograms will provide the sci-

entists with data on changes of the properties of the atmosphere during the eclipse.

Ionosphere Probed
Current studies of the ionized layers will continue with radio observations of changes in the ionosphere. The brightness of the crescent of the sun will be measured as the total eclipse is approached.

The National Geographic Society scientists also will continue their study of cosmic rays. Equipment which had been used in the recent joint AAF-NGS flights in a Boeing B-29 Superfortress will be shipped to Brazil for additional experiments.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, former director of the National Bureau of Standards who is now chairman of the National Geographic Society's Research Committee, will head the civilian group of scientists and technicians, and Brigadier General Byron E. Gates, chief of the AAF delegation to the joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission, will command the military personnel.

An advance party of AAF-National Geographic officials returned recently from Brazil after conferring with Brazilian authorities and selecting a site for the expedition's camp near the town of Bocayuva, located on a plateau almost half a mile above sea level.

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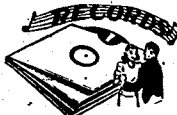
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Grid Highlights Film To Be Shown At Post Theaters

"Football Highlights of 1946," a 20-minute short subject of scenes taken from outstanding games of the current football season, will be shown at Post theaters beginning January 2-9. Capt. Cedric N. Tallis, Post theater officer, announced today.

Games covered in the cavalcade include Army vs. Navy, Georgia vs. Alabama, Columbia vs. Yale, Army vs. Oklahoma, Harvard vs. Yale, Army vs. Columbia, Notre Dame vs. Illinois, Ohio State vs. Northwestern, Army vs. Notre Dame, Texas vs. Oklahoma, Army vs. Penn. and Penn vs. Navy.

The schedule calls for the "short" to open a two-day run at the Main Post Theater and Theater 2, January 2. From there it will go to Theaters 3 and 4, January 4 and 5; Theaters 5 and 11 will show the film January 6 and 7, and Theater 11 will conclude the showing January 8 and 9.

Sports Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 10)

1—NO. It merely equals the mark set by Patry Donovan, winner managed Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston (Red Sox), and Washington.

2—TRUE, unless you want to consider 1896 "modern." In that year, Oregon played only four games, but finished with a perfect record.

3—Only one. Section 6, Rule 10 of the NCAA Rule Book says: "If two or more players are involved in the infraction, one free throw is awarded."

4—Santa Anita Handicap, Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes, and the Santa Anita Derby.

\$550,000, an average of over \$10,000 for each tournament.

6—1944, when his record was 13 wins and 11 defeats.

7—DEBOLT set the pace in the American loop, winning 12 out of 17 floodlight contests, as compared with 10 out of 20 mark of the champion Boston Red Sox. In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals won 32 out of 54 night encounters. Brooklyn won 17 out of 31.

8—PENNSYLVANIA.

9—NO.

10—Musial, 22. Slaughter, two.

11—LESS. Four inches, to be precise.

12—Tommy Farr, who lost a 15-round decision on Aug. 30, 1937.

13—BRIERLEY set the pace in the American loop, winning 12 out of 17 floodlight contests, as compared with 10 out of 20 mark of the champion Boston Red Sox. In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals won 32 out of 54 night encounters. Brooklyn won 17 out of 31.

14—If you knew your football signals, Unsportsmanlike Conduct.

is the closest practicable point to the center of the total eclipse's path. It was chosen after extensive weather studies and aerial photographic reconnaissance were made by Army Air Forces experts.

Path of Eclipse
The total eclipse will follow a path from Salvador (Bahia), Brazil, southwest to Santiago, Chile. The eclipse, which will not be seen in the United States, will last less than four minutes.

Additional participants will include scientists from the National Bureau of Standards, Lick Observatory, Yerkes Observatory, Georgetown Observatory, Naval Research Laboratory, and the National Broadcasting Company with its scientific research equipment. The expedition's camp will be erected in an open field on a cattle ranch. The AAF personnel will construct a tent community where the scientist will set up a portable laboratory to be flown from the United States.

Officer Personnel Due For Physicals

All Fort Benning officer personnel, including nurses and warrant officers, with the exception of those who fall within the provisions of paragraph 1, War Department Circular No. 347, 1946, will be given an annual or final type physical examination during the period January 1 through March 31, military officials announced today.

Examinations will be held in Ward B-11 located in the Cantonment Area of the Station hospital beginning January 7. Hours for the physicals are 1-5 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. It is contemplated that 100 officers will be examined each afternoon. All officers are cautioned to bring their immunization records with them when they report for examination.

Schedules for nurses and student officers will be announced later.

Jet Plane Makes 400 Mi., 51 Min.

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Aerial photography, one of the Army Air Forces' major weapons during World War II, will play an even greater part in any future war, Col. George W. Goddard, chief of the photographic research laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio, said here. Col. Goddard recounted a recent test flight in which a P-80 jet fighter photographed a wide area along the 400-mile route from Dayton to Washington, D. C., in 51 minutes.

Photographic coverage from horizon to horizon at a 40,000-foot altitude, Col. Goddard said, was provided by the particular equipment used in the test flight. Its accuracy, he added, reveals even the curvature of the earth.

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Gen. Devers Visits Post For 2 Days

Will See Rocket Weapons Display

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, arrived at Fort Benning by plane late yesterday for a one-day inspection tour of post installations. He was met by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and a military guard of honor.

Last night Gen. O'Daniel honored the distinguished head of the AGF at an official dinner at the Officers' Club.

Today Gen. Devers will hold conferences with Gen. O'Daniel and heads of The Infantry School activities. Before lunch he will visit the 25th Reconnaissance and confer with Brig. Gen. B. F. Caffey, Jr., commanding general of the Combat Engineer Center.

During the afternoon the general will visit Army Ground Forces Board No. 2, observe demonstrations of the 57-mm rifle by Basic Officer class No. 2, and watch a rifle squad from MCO class No. 1 in an attack with a tank. Later he will inspect Army Officer Candidate classes 3 and 5. Gen. Devers will leave for Benning late this afternoon.

Planning Board List Announced

A Planning Board for Post War Activities has been established at Fort Benning, according to Seventh Army Headquarters. The Post Planning Board was established as of January 1st with the following officers as members: Colonel John C. Blizard, TIC, chairman; Lt. Col. L. C. Stonefield, TIC, secretary; Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, representative of the Commanding General, and Colonel Philip R. Fenner, representative of the Seventh Army. A fifth member, to represent the Chief Engineer, will be named by the commanding general of the Seventh Army, at a later date.

Ex-officio members of the Post Planning Board are as follows: Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Inf. Col. Carl W. Stonefield, TIC, representing the Finance Officer; Major Frederick T. Kent, TIC, The Infantry School representative; and Lt. Col. Ernest C. Peters, representing AGF Board No. 3.

HORRIBLE MEMORIES TOO CLEAR

Death March Survivor Hopes Paper Will Avert Japan Trip

Blonde, bushy-haired Corporal Dick Biljey doesn't want to return to Japan to testify in war criminal trials and the veteran of the Bataan Death March is doing everything to prevent it.

A Fort Benning soldier who was filling out an affidavit recently, which he hopes will answer any questions inquiring about the march, said he's definite about one thing: "I never want to go back to Japan again."

Tells of Brutal Beatings
Requested to testify in the trial of guards and labor pitchers at the Japanese Onine Machi prison camp, the corporal, still edgy from three and one half years spent in Jap prisons, told fully in the affidavit of the brutal beatings and punishment inflicted on the march. "It was a foregone conclusion," he remarked, "that as soon as we (the prison details) left our barracks in the morning our guards would begin to abuse us." The 28-year-old corporal's home is in Walnut Shade, Mo. He has



THE WINNAR AND NEW CHAMPION! Nine-day-old Paul Oliver Neeley, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neeley has been crowned Mr. 1947 at Fort Benning by virtue of being the first child born at the Regional hospital January 1. Born at 30 seconds past midnight, young Paul Oliver is pictured above with his mother, Eva Maye Neeley.

Truman Requests Continued Draft

President Truman told Congress Monday in his "State of the Union" message that the Army will not be able to get along entirely on volunteers. Telling the representatives that the responsibility for maintaining the Army rests with them, the President asked the legislators to heed the suggestions of the War Department.

Although the draft law has been in operation during the past months, the Army hasn't found it necessary to draft anyone since last May. Now the Selective Service Act is due to expire on March 31, and the War Department fears that without it the Army will not be able to reach the strength called for under present mobilization plans.

Army Plans for UMT
Universal military training is what the Army is plugging for. Just before the opening of Congress, the War Department prepared and issued to each legislator, a twenty-four page booklet emphasizing the need for such training.

There exists, in and out of Con-

gress, a bitter controversy over the merits of universal military training. Scientists and educators have insisted that the atomic bomb relegates the military to an unimportant role in modern war.

Turn to Page 2

AGF Board 3 Members Visit 'TF Williwaw'

Members of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Fort Benning, Georgia, who recently visited Task Force Williwaw, currently testing equipment and tactics in the wet-cold of Adak Island in the Aleutians are Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum of St. Joseph, Missouri and Major James K. Terry of 310 South Elson St., Kirksville, Missouri.

Col. Rosebaum spent overseas with the 7th Armored Division in the European Theater of Operations and in the Pacific with the 4th Tank Group and 11th Replacement Depot. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1920, the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Rosebaum has been decorated with the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

Major James K. Terry, who is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, class of 1938 and recently commissioned in the Regular Army, served 28 months in the Alaskan Department during the war, with the 138th Infantry.

7,000 Processed Through Benning

More than 7,000 officers and enlisted men have completed separation procedures at the Fort Benning Separation Point, according to figures released today by military officials.

A breakdown of the total number who have passed through the center reveals that 6,635 enlisted men and 433 officers are now leaving. The Benning Separation Point was in full operation throughout the Christmas vacation.

'47 Baby Derby Won By Neely Midnight Entry

At exactly 30 seconds past midnight January 1, Paul Oliver Neeley became the undisputed winner of the 1947 Baby Derby at Fort Benning.

Weighing seven pounds and six-and-one-half ounces at birth, Mr. 1947 is the son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neeley, 165 Poplar Drive, Columbus. Sgt. Neeley is a member of the M. P. Detachment.

Ten Rivals

Approximately ten patients at the Fort Benning Regional hospital were expected to vie for honors of giving birth to the first child of the New Year and winning the 1947 Baby Derby which is sponsored by Columbus merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet. The second child born in 1947, however, did not see the light of day until 3:36 p. m.

Columbus merchants have presented 29 gifts, ranging from free meals for the entire family to expensive toys for the lucky baby, to Sgt. Neeley.

Gifts Listed

Among the free gifts were two cases of RC Cola, a framed picture from Columbus Photo Service, a baby's high chair from Montgomery Ward, Johnson De-Luxe baby set from Lane Drugs, a hair brush from the Village Beauty Shop, a genuine Go-Car from the Foremost Auto Stores, a baby book from White's Book Store, \$5.00 worth of merchandise from the Y and M Radio Service Co., \$5.00 worth of cleaning or dyeing from Phillips Cleaners and Dyers, a baby ring from Harris Jewelers, a wool sweater from Wee Moderns, a walking lamp from Kenmore Auto Stores, free dinner for mother and father at the Goo-Goo Restaurant, two half-galons ice cream from Wells Dairies, 12 portraits from the Cor-day Studio, a combination swing and auto seat from the Village

At Shop, a pair of baby shoes and half-soles and heels for a pair of Mom's and Pop's shoes from Baker Village Shoe Store, \$5.00 worth of merchandise from the Benning Park Pharmacy, a maple high chair from the Benning Furniture Co., an electric heater from Parks-Hayes Furniture and Appliances Co., one pair of baby shoes from the Cannon Shoe Store, a baby nursery from the Jack and

Turn to Page 2

Must Sign Up Autos Here

All privately owned vehicles operating on the Fort Benning reservation must be re-registered with the provost marshal before April 30, it was announced today.

The 1947 registration tags are now available at the provost marshal's office, and all Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, are requested to re-register as soon as possible. The only change in registration this year will be the elimination of the windshield sticker.

It was announced that the civilian who has the longest service on the Post will receive tag C-1, while the enlisted man with the longest period of service at Fort Benning will receive E-1. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will receive tag G-1. ME officials also pointed out that the 1947 Georgia State automobile license plate is also due, and all personnel who expect to be in the state after April 1, deadline, are urged to register their automobiles immediately. Personnel at the Provost Marshal's office will be in filing out application forms, it was announced.



ARCTIC INFANTRY—Col. Dwight H. Rosebaum, Major Edwin H. Marks Jr. (holding map board), and Major James K. Terry, all members of Army Ground Forces Board 3 from Ft. Benning, Ga., are shown above December 13 with the infantry company at Task Force Williwaw at Adak Island in the Aleutians. The task force is testing Army Ground Forces equipment and tactics under the severe wet-cold existing in that area.



REHEARSALS FOR NEW PLAY PROGRESS— Designer Leonard Harris points at Dave Bowen, Beaming drum-beater, as members of the cast of "George Washington Slept Here," a Kaufman and Hart comedy to be presented Jan. 16-17 by the Christian Fellowship Association at Columbus High School auditorium.

Hart comedy to be presented Jan. 16-17 by the Christian Fellowship Association at Columbus High School auditorium.

Rehearsals Enter Last Week

Rehearsals for "George Washington Slept Here" entered the last week today, as final finishing touches were given the Kaufman and Hart comedy being directed by Sgt. Earl Allen for Christian Fellowship Association Little Theatre. The play will be the initial production of the theatrical group.

Sgt. Allen, who doubles as Uncle Stanley, the rich relative, studied dramatics at Bob Jones College prior to entering the Army, and plans to resume the study of dramatic arts following his discharge.

Other Fort Benningites featured in the cast of GWSH are 2nd Lt. Walter A. Dumas, 1st Lt. Robert L. Wetmore and Pvt. George K. Emch, who appeared under the nom-de-plum of George Stanley with Clara Tree Master's repertoire children's theatre be-

fore entering the Army. Dave Bowen, civilian employee at publicity, and an Army of about a million-and-one-half men is needed to guard against any unexpected attacks and to provide occupation troops.

The Army would like Congress to approve its plans for universal military training, under which youths of 18 would be taken for a minimum service of six months. Until that is passed, the War Department will probably continue to press for another extension of the Selective Service Act.

By July 1, the Army is supposed to be down to a strength of 1,070,000 men. The deployment schedule for this force is as follows:

Europe—One division, two regimental combat teams, ten constabulary regiments, and eleven air groups.

Northwest commands (The Greenland-Labrador-Newfoundland area)—Two air groups and no ground troops.

Caribbean—One regiment, two air groups.

Pacific Islands—One and two-thirds divisions, sixteen air groups.

Japan-Korea—Six divisions, six air groups.

United States—Four divisions, thirty-one air groups.

The War Department is in for heavy sledding in Congress, if recent utterances by some representatives carry any weight. The occupation forces in Germany have been under fire from visiting Congressmen for being badly trained and unequipped for their task.

Senator Johnson of Colorado, a ranking member on the Senate Military Affairs Committee, as well as Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, another member of the committee, will be out to give the Army a rough time, as they have both stated that they would oppose any training which will be under control of the Army.

President Truman has not yet given his full backing to the Army's universal military training plan, as he is waiting for the report of a commission he appointed to investigate the question. The commission is headed by Dr. Karl Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology head who helped in the development of the atomic bomb, which indicates that the reports may not be too favorable to the Army standpoint. In establishing the commission, President asked for a study of, and recommendations on, universal training, and the absence of the word "military" was conspicuous and was commented on by observers.

Gyp! The visitor paid his greens fee, fixed up a match, and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance, he made a wild swing and missed completely. "By jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early in the game that this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."—Scot Field Broadcaster.

Fansler Attends Inspector School

Lt. Hershel E. Fansler, Assistant S-1, at Lawson Field, left the base today for Craig Field, Alabama, where he will attend the AAF Air Inspector's School. At the termination of a ten-weeks training course he will return to Lawson Field. Lt. Fansler, graduate of Columbus High school and the son of Lt. Colonel Paul N. Fansler, U. S. Army, retired, reported for duty at Lawson Field last July. He and his wife, the former Miss Agnes Onger, of Cleveland, Ohio, reside at 560D Perkins street on the Post.

Other Lawson officers attending school in Craig Field are Capt. George B. Quinsberry, a member of the 74th TC Squadron, and Capt. Wilson Deparis, of 16 Benning Drive.

Death March

Begins on Page 1

Each of the guards. "Donald Duck," "The Apple," "The Frog," and "The Weasel"—these were a few. Quacking at the Jap, whom they called "Dorad Duck," the members of the detail finally got him so furious, Dick says, that the guard set out to find what the name meant. He found out much to the sorrow of the detail's members.

Brutal beatings followed. "The clubs that these men used were wooden sabers which all Japanese carried for the purpose of beating the prisoners on work details," the former prisoner declared, "and when the guards' hands got sore they lined the two ranks of the detail up, facing each other, and we were forced to beat each other in the face."

Prison work usually lasted ten to sixteen hours a day, he said, and the rations that detail received amounted to a total of 550 grams. "All that we got to eat was plain rice without salt or any other seasoning and a small bowl of soup."

The corporal says he will do almost anything else, but he doesn't want to go to Japan.

Photo Course Begins Jan. 13

An extensive course in photography for all enlisted men and officers who may be interested will begin January 13, under the sponsorship of the Information and Education Office of the Personnel Section TIC, Lt. Gerald C. Kimbrell announced today.

The course will be held at no charge four nights a week, Monday through Thursday from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. and from 8:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. in a building adjacent to the I and E office.

Registration must be made in person at the I and E office from 8:00 a. m. Tuesday until 10:00 p. m. Friday. Late registrants will be admitted, however, for one week, thereafter.

Taught by T-4 Benjamin C. Zarr, a photographer of superior artistic and craftsmanship, the class will cover the entire range of the subject from family photography for personal pleasure to dark room technique, and the professional field including commercial photography and portraiture.

The first two weeks of classes will serve as Orientation to determine the previous photographic experience, aptitude and ultimate goal of each pupil. After that the pupil will be divided into beginners and advanced classes, each meeting two night a week.

This is a golden opportunity to learn photography thoroughly from the ground up. However, only those sincerely interested are urged to join.

"Double Trouble" "I'd marry Pauline at graduation," the first classman told his friend, "if I could make enough money to keep a house for two."

"Why don't you go and live with her parents?" suggested the friend.

"That's out," said the first classman. "They're living with their parents."—The Pointer.

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Truman

Begins on Page 1

fare, and have argued against training by the Army.

The War Department, on the other hand, says, "The atom bomb does not make armies unnecessary. On the contrary, it greatly increases the need for trained men. Each radically new weapon in history has increased the size of armies, while in major actions the percentage of battlefield casualties has decreased."

1,500,000 Troops Needed

Like the President, the Army maintains that the UN is not yet ready to guarantee world stability.

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Infantry, Armored Divisions Increase Size, Firepower

Increases in size, firepower and shock action of U. S. Army infantry and armored divisions were announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in a sweeping reorganization which takes into account lessons learned in World War II and which looks forward to the atomic age.

"American Army divisions, proven equal or superior to the best of friend and foe alike in the war just won," General Devers said, "will henceforth be unparalleled fighting machines. With an increase of only one-fifth in the strength of the infantry division, we have tripled the number of artillery weapons and more than tripled our firepower. Shock effect, striking power, flexibility and maneuverability are all increased."

Goal of Ground Forces planning, General Devers added, is an infantry division which will be completely transportable by air.

"Triumphous" Goal
"The infantry division of the future," he said, "will not be merely amphibious, striking at the enemy by land or sea. It will be 'trifibious,' capable of swift mechanized movement by land, sea and air."

General Devers' announcement was made upon notification that the Chief of Staff, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, had approved new organization plans for the infantry and armored divisions. For reasons of economy in personnel and equipment, the present strength of divisions in the United States will be approximately 14,000 officers and men, but for experimental purposes Army Ground Forces has been authorized to make variations in this figure.

The approved changes in division organization were based on recommendations submitted by former division and unit commanders, the General Board of the European Theater of Operations which sat at Bad Nauheim in 1945-46, and the Infantry, Armored and Artillery Conferences held at service schools in spring. Combat lessons learned in all theaters of action during the war were incorporated in the changes.

"In World War II," General Devers said, "our rocket attacks upon our troops and the civilian population in Belgium and England did not stop until our ground forces had penetrated to the launching sites, destroyed the Nazi launching forces and demolished the sites and stockpiles."

"In any future war the mission of our ground forces would be the same. Attacks upon the civilian population of the United States itself would not cease until our Army's ground forces—infantry, armored cavalry and artillery—descended upon the enemy's airfields, launching sites, depots and factories to seize or destroy them."

The New Infantry Division
"Atomic and nuclear weapons will not alter the nature of warfare to such an extent that the ground combat need for a mobile, multiple and hard-hitting division will

be diminished or altered," General Devers continued. "The infantry division will remain the versatile combat unit of a field Army, organized basically for hard-hitting shock action. It will have a degree of training in special operations that will permit its rapid conversion for jungle, arctic, desert or mountain fighting, and for movement by motor, ship or plane."

The war strength American infantry division of the future will number between 17,000 and 18,000 officers and men, an increase of more than 3,000 over its World War II strength.

The more important changes include:

- (1) Inclusion of an organic tank battalion
- (2) Inclusion of an organic anti-aircraft artillery battalion
- (3) Addition of two more howitzers to each of the twelve firing batteries of the division artillery, increasing its firepower 50%
- (4) Reduction of the infantry squad from twelve to nine men
- (5) Addition of a fourth company and a bridge platoon to the engineer battalion

Included in each regiment will be a headquarters company, a service company, and three battalions consisting of a headquarters company, heavy weapons company and three rifle companies each; a tank company in addition to the headquarters and three combat companies of the organic battalion under division control; a heavy mortar company armed with the 4.2 mortar, and a medical company.

Eliminated as a result of this new alignment will be the anti-tank and cannon companies, and the collecting company which was a part of the divisional medical battalion.

During World War II, especially in the Mediterranean and European theaters, each division habitually had separate battalions of

tanks and anti-aircraft artillery detailed to provide it with their types of specialized support. Organically, this arrangement proved sound, but administratively it left much to be desired. By including these battalions organically in the division, it is believed that greater efficiency may be achieved.

Tanks With Regiment
The inclusion, however, of a company of tanks in each regiment as well as a battalion in the division means that the number of tanks working with the division as a whole will be doubled. In World War II each division usually had three tank companies working with it, but the division of the future will have six, armed with the big M-26 "General Pershing" tank mounting a 90-mm. gun.

All of the additions to the new division will, of course, be armed with the latest weapons. There is no better illustration of this policy than the anti-aircraft artillery battalion. In the last war, the AAA Battalion was provided with towed 40-mm. Bofors guns. In the future, it will have self-propelled carriages mounting either quadruple 50 caliber machine guns of dual 40-mm. guns. It will be under the control of division artillery.

Division artillery will still consist of three battalions of 105-mm. howitzers and one battalion of 155-mm. howitzers, but the number of pieces in each firing battery will be increased from four to six. Combat experience indicated that a battery could handle six guns without materially increasing its command and administrative overhead. This increase will give the division fifty-four 105 howitzers and eighteen 155 howitzers. During World War II all artillery in the infantry division was towed; it is still towed, but it is contemplated that towed guns will be replaced with self-propelled guns as soon as suitable models are developed.

A reduction in the size of the infantry squad from twelve to

nine men was made because combat experience indicated that a squad leader could not control more than eight other men in the future squad which will have, besides its leader, an assistant squad leader, five riflemen, a Brownie Automatic Rifleman and the latter's assistant.

A fourth company has been added to the engineer battalion to give the division a spare. One company is habitually detailed to each regimental headquarters combat team, to afford close, front-line support. When the battalion has only three companies, the division frequently was left without any engineers to handle other front line jobs. The added bridge platoon will have certain types of bridging material heretofore issued only to corps and army engineer units.

Medic Ba. Reduced
"The new medical battalion has been greatly reduced in size and scope since World War II. It had, besides its headquarters company, three collecting companies and three medical companies. Litter sections have been removed from the collecting companies and the medical regiments to achieve better control and services. Ambulance platoons of the old medical battalion's collecting companies have been combined to form an ambulance company.

Three changes have been made in the division's special troops. The old headquarters for special troops has been abolished. The recent creation of a military police company in certain divisions has been standardized. A replacement company, supervised by seven officers and four enlisted men, has been added; this company's job will be to receive the division's replacements and to prepare them for their battle assignments.

Several important types of equipment have been increased in the division, or added to it. During World War II, all the liaison planes were in division artillery, but an experimental increase from ten to sixteen planes is standard in the new setup. The division's "stratopoppers" will be assigned one to each regiment and three to division headquarters. The new equipment, which had been supplied to an interim-type division, has been made organic to the headquarters of division artillery and each regiment, to facilitate the location of enemy tanks and mortars. Forty-two 75-mm. anti-tank guns, which are recoilless rifles will be included in the division's armament.

The U. S. armored division of the future will consist of approximately 15,000 officers and men, and will undergo an important change in its command organization. Modifications will be made to fit peacetime restrictions of personnel and material. During the war, the combat elements of the division were grouped under Combat Command "A" and "B," and a small fraction held for contingencies under Combat Command "C" headquarters for the old reserve. The new setup will substitute a Combat Command "C" headquarters for the old reserve headquarters, creating three command headquarters of equal capabilities.

"The U. S. armored division," General Devers said, "will continue to provide, in fulfillment of its primary mission, an highly mobile, hard-hitting combat units which were so spectacularly successful in breakthrough and exploitation in the recent war. During the war the United States had sixteen armored divisions, all of which saw action in either the Mediterranean or European theaters, and many in both. Thirteen of these had an authorized strength of 10,000, but the 2nd and 3rd Armored Divisions were activated under a table of organization which authorized 14,000. The 1st Armored Division fought in Africa and part of the way through Italy with an authorized strength of 12,000. Being reorganizing on the same basis as the majority of the divisions.

Regardless of the type of or-

ganization, combat experience indicated conclusively that the ratio of infantry to tanks was insufficient. To remedy this shortage, an entire battalion of infantry will be added to the division, and the strength of each company will be increased from three to four rifle companies, increasing the number of rifle companies from nine to sixteen.

Squad Reduced
As with the infantry division, the strength of the tank battalion squad will be reduced in size, but in this case to ten men. The tenth man will drive the squad's full-tracked personnel carrier.

An added heavy tank battalion will be equipped with the M-26 "General Pershing" tank. Like the division's three medium tank battalions, it will consist of three tank companies of four platoons each, making the tank battalions of the armored division identical with the tank battalions of the infantry division.

The M-26 has recently been classified as a medium tank, but will be issued to the heavy tank battalions with its new heavy tank is brought out.

Artillery and anti-aircraft battalions are also added to the armored division. The division artillery headquarters. The additional artillery battalion will be equipped with eight self-propelled 155 mm. howitzers, and each of the other three battalions will have four self-propelled 105 mm. howitzers. The anti-aircraft battalion will have four self-propelled weapons, half of them quadruple 50 caliber machine guns and the other half dual 40-mm. guns.

Other changes in the division include a bridge company and an additional line company for the engineer battalion, and a supply battalion of two truck companies. A major deletion will be the tank destroyer battalion which was habitually attached to work with the division in combat; its work will be taken over by the extra tank battalions with their own tanks.

The division special troops will include signal, military police, replacement and headquarters and service companies. The division trains will consist of a headquarters company, an ordnance maintenance company, three medical companies, and a medical battalion of headquarters and three medical companies. The supply battalion will be included in the division trains.

"An important change in equipment will be the addition of 530 full-tracked personnel carriers to transport the infantry. During the war, the armored infantry rode into battle in half-tracks. The division will lose twenty-eight light tanks, but will gain 130 medium tanks, for a total strength in mediums of 325.

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"Do you girls really like concealed men better than the other kind?"
"What other kind?"—USNH Oakland Oak Leaf.

Research

"A chemist states the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia."
"That, then explains those nights!"—Scott Field Broadcaster.

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NIPPIN KNEES—A chorus of Japanese girl boopers, trained and directed by Michio Ito, a choreographer in Hollywood, and York before the war, go through their paces in a Nipponese musical, "Jungle Drama," put on for the occupation forces at the Erie Erie Theater in Tokyo.

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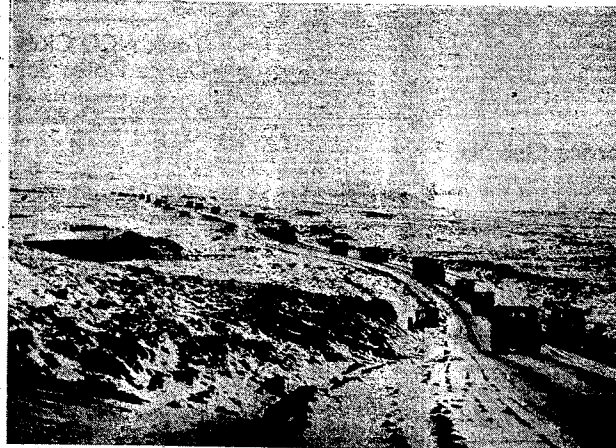
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RIFLE CREW—Taken during the recent field test maneuver of Task Force Williwaw, the above photo shows a restless rifle crew preparing its firing position. These men are simulating combat conditions to determine the effect of wet-cold climate on men, tactics, and equipment for Army Ground Forces. The task force will operate at Adak in the western Aleutians, through March 30th, 1947.



A MOTOR CONVOY of Task Force Williwaw, currently testing tactics and equipment for Army Ground Forces in the wet-cold of the Aleutians, is shown above December 13th moving to a bivouac prior to beginning its test maneuvers. The task force is scheduled to complete test operations March 30th, 1947.

bivouac prior to beginning its test maneuvers. The task force is scheduled to complete test operations March 30th, 1947.

Williwaw Task Force Hits Last Trip Of Adak Training

With three months testing of men, tactics and equipment still to be completed, Task Force Williwaw is undergoing the final stages of its December tests, on Adak Island, in the Aleutians.

After experiencing several days of comparatively mild weather early in December, the Williwaw force's test activities were met by two severe wind storms, reported as the worst for December in five years.

Probably the most important test result to date appeared from a tactical field maneuver

conducted from the 12th through the 21st December.

Having received warning of an assumed invasion, Task Force Williwaw moved into the field on December 12th prepared to counter-attack an invasion force. Prepared defensive positions were established in order to determine the tactical efficiency of such positions in the wet-cold Adak climate.

4 Days And Nights

After four days and nights of exposure to the elements the Infantry company, as part of a larger simulated force, made a counter-attack South to contain the invader, pending airborne reinforcements from the mainland.

With packboards and equipment averaging about 110 pounds per man the Infantry company plodded over five miles of rough terrain to bivouac for the night, but

were attacked, not by the enemy but by winds and driving snow up to 80 mph. Temporary two-man shelter tents tipped from end to end and collapsed, pulling pins and breaking poles in the process.

Probably the most important discovery to date shows that a more satisfactory portable shelter must be developed for the fighting man to endure extended periods, the winter wet-cold of the Aleutians, characterized by its wet, marshy fogs, rain, sleet, snow, and hurricane winds. Other experimental tent shelters to be tested in the succeeding months may prove to be the answer.

Capt. Jack E. Smith, test officer for Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Fort Benning, said that: "The timely testing of this Army Ground Force Equipment Board save many an American soldier from unnecessary exposure under similar conditions, as none of the portable shelters tested thus far have proved adequate in the Aleutians." The Jamesway Shelter, similar to the Quonset hut but capable of construction in two and one half to three hours, has been torn asunder and strewn for 300 to 500 yards as a result of the high winds experienced December 20th. Further tests and modifications are contemplated for this type shelter.

Weapons satisfactory to most Infantry weapons tested thus far have proved satisfactory even though subjected to the elements for several days at a time. Stock swelling on one type weap-

Red Cross Speeds Emergency Action

When the Red Cross has a very urgent case to can, and does, get all the balls to rolling at the same time. David Jackson Cooper, assistant field director at the Airborne Red Cross office, proved this recently. The story goes like this:

A few days ago, at about eleven-thirty in the morning, Pvt. Smith entered Mr. Cooper's office greatly agitated. He had just receive a telegram from his father advising him that his mother was hospitalized and an operation for cancer was pending. The soldier seemed to have an unusual love for his mother and was truly greatly concerned.

Mr. Cooper immediately dispatched a telegram to the chapter in the man's home town requesting a "rush reply" as to the situation. The old saying "a watched pot never boils" seemed to hold true in this case as the worried soldier hung around his office the greater part of the afternoon, awaiting his verification. In view of his evident concern, Mr. Cooper and hoped strongly to get him on the M.A.T. plane, the Alamo, which leaves Fort Benning at 6 p.m. for Washington, D. C., where he could make connections with another M.A.T. plane, the General Patton, which would get him to Dayton, Ohio, the nearest point to his home in Indianapolis, Ind. But as time wore on, three o'clock having come and gone, the soldier must have given up in despair, because he disappeared.

Finally, at 3:30 p.m. the veri-

fication came. The chapter wired that the soldier's mother was hospitalized, condition serious, that she was to undergo an operation and that the soldier's presence was strongly recommended. But where was the soldier? In view of his having disappeared, there was nothing to be done except to report the wire to his first sergeant and then await developments.

The first sergeant must have experienced some difficulty in locating Pvt. Smith for at exactly 3:50 he walked into Mr. Cooper's office with his furlough and asking if he might ride up the Alamo to Dayton. This was the exact moment that the Alamo was due to set down on Lawson Field. In addition to this, the soldier stated that he was dead broke and would need round-trip fare and sustenance from Dayton to his home at Indianapolis. To arrange air transportation, Mr. Cooper took up his baggage at his orderly room, leave his duplicate furlough and get him to his plane was a large order for twenty minutes, but Mr. Cooper and his secretary, Miss Van Horn, sprang into action. She, luckily having anticipated his request, had typed up priority furlough papers were signed by Mr. Cooper. The M.A.T. office was called, all pertinent information given as the soldier's name entered on the manifest. Mr. Cooper was informed, though, under no circumstances could the plane be held up, that it had already landed, but that they would get the soldier on the Red Cross could get him there in time.

That over, fifteen minutes were left. A loan was written up in short order, and the soldier underwent what was probably the most rapid fire interview in Red Cross history. A check was written, and then the soldier and Mr. Cooper hopped into the car and for the soldier's orderly room to get his bags. The first sergeant was not in the orderly room, and therefore a precious minute or two was consumed by the executive officer who was on unfamiliar ground in releasing the soldier for furlough. However, soon he was back in the car which had been turned around in the meantime and we headed for Lawson Field for a ten-five miles an hour. Mr. Cooper states that it seemed as if they were crawling but they made it.

The M.A.T. officer had all the necessary papers ready and seemed most appreciative of the Red Cross efforts to get the soldier there on time.

The Red Cross hopes that Pvt. Smith found his mother's condition much improved since his arrival home, and this is just a sample of the speed with which the Red Cross at Fort Benning works when it meets the relief and peace of mind of a soldier.

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Extensive Tests

During the months of January and February tests will be even more extensive than in December and will include many new experimental items of equipment.

Army Ground Forces planned that three task forces be established to determine whether equipment for the current operation and what new equipment and tactics are required for the ground team to fight under different types of winter conditions.

Task Force Frost is currently testing equipment at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, while Task Force Williwaw tests at Fairbanks, Alaska. Further tests at Task Force Williwaw will complete its test operations by March 30th, 1947.

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CHECK FOR FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS—First Sergeant Charles W. Lowe Jr. receives a check for \$500 from Col. Ben Harrell to mismissioned Officers Club. The money was provided from the Special Welfare Fund of School Troops. The formal opening of the club is slated for Friday night.

SET JANUARY 10

Post NCO Club Opening To Be Marked By Dance

The Post Non-Commissioned Officers Club will officially be launched January 10 with a Grand Opening buffet supper and dance held in the clubhouse, a rustic log-paneled building located on South Kilgore Street.

The first NCO Club to include all non-coms on the post from the grade of T-5 through Master-Sgt., regardless of branch of service, the organization received an initial boost when Col. Ben Harrell yesterday presented 1st Sgt. Charles W. Lowe Jr., President, with a check for \$500 from the Special Welfare Fund of School Troops, TIS to cover decorating and opening expenses.

O'Daniel To Attend

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel is expected to attend the formal opening as an expression of his approval and support of this project. All NCOs, their families and friends are invited to the celebration which will be a gala occasion featuring attractive door prizes, refreshments and music by the 72nd Army Ground Forces Orchestra. Buffet supper will be served from 2100 to 2145 with dancing from 1900 to 2430.

The club itself, a rectangular building with a broad veranda in front has an interesting past having been at one time Master-Sgt. theater on the post. Later, it was known as Pine Lodge because of the abundant greenery surrounding it on all sides. Now, although the exterior remains the same, the club has taken on a new aspect inside. Billowing green and white parachute forms a low canopy ceiling accentuated by blue drapery along the side windows. A gay-nineties-western motif is carried out in murals painted on the south wall and behind the

dais at the far end of the room which is lined with maroon and green leather chairs with chrome-trim. Mirrors are by Sgt. Bob Varreyer and Cpl. Pam Bronseau.

Behind Swinging Doors

On the left, behind appropriate swinging doors is the bar, a long structure with sides covered in brown quilted leather, over which beer, soft drinks and set-ups will be served. The bar is also equipped to serve short orders.

Tables with red and white checkered cloths will be a permanent feature of the club which will be open from 11:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. weekdays with the bar closing at 11:00 p. m. On Saturdays and holidays the club will open at 9:00 a. m. and be in continuous operation until midnight.

On opening night Friday hundreds of multi-colored balloons will be clustered under the canopy to be released simultaneously and float down among the dancers.

The club schedule will include two regular dances a week, on Wednesday and Saturday nights with a special treat for the men—Stag Night—to be held each week.

Board Of Governors

Board of Governors for the NCO Club in addition to President Lowe includes: T-Sgt. George Pletko, "G" Co. 37th Infantry, Vice President; S-Sgt. Frank E. Shaw, "C" Co. ISD, Secretary; other members are: M-Sgt. Earl Norwood, 352nd Truck Co., T-Sgt. Joseph Plasciak, "D" Co. 37th Infantry; T-Sgt. Robert M. McGraw, "W" Co. ISD; 1st Sgt. Sandel Barrett, Hdq. and Hdq. Co. 37th Infantry.

Treasurer and Custodian is James M. Mosher with S-Sgt. Theron B. Smith, Hdq. and Hdq. Co. 37th Infantry acting as Steward. The House Committee consists of T-Sgt. Robert F. Foster, MP Sec. 1; M-Sgt. O. Turner, Co. "A" ISD; and S-Sgt. Joseph Hampton, Hdq. Co. STR.

Entertainment chairman is 1st Sgt. William Milhkin Co. assisted by T-Sgt. Wright "A" Co., ISD, S-Sgt. Stevens, 83rd F. A., Sgt. Farrayer, "A" Co., ISD and Cpl. Bronseau, WAC Co.

Sponsor is Col. Harry M. Grizzard, School Troops, TIS.

Non-commissioned officers and their families have something to be proud of in their new club and deserve every credit for their energetic efforts towards its re-finishing and completion.

Hobsons Move To New Home

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., Retired, Mrs. Hobson and their daughter, Miss Mary Hobson, who have been residing in Carmel, California, for the past several months have moved into their recently purchased home on San Carlos Road, Montecito Peninsula, Country Club, Del Monte California.

General Hobson's last active duty assignment was that of wartime commanding general of Fort Benning 1943-1945. Following his retirement on June 30, 1946, he made his home temporarily in Columbus before moving to California. He served on the west coast in 1941-1942 as commanding officer of the 30th U. S. Infantry and in turn at Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort Ord and San Diego, California.

Lawson Officers Plan 'Cue, Dance

The Lawson Field Officer's Club will entertain its members and their guests with a barbecue and square dance on Lawson Field Rest Camp on January 10. Major George W. Gorman, Club Officer, announced today.

Guests will be attired in old-fashioned and western costumes and dance to a hillbilly band, which specializes in square dance music. Barbecue with all the trimmings will be served outdoors under the pine trees in the main lounge of the rustic lodge. The main building is located on a hill overlooking Harmony Church. The scene is gay old time music and atmosphere. Lending authentic party will be the room's wagon wheel chandelier and rock fireplace.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, January 9.
8:30-10:00—Free voice recordings.
FRIDAY, January 10
8:30-10:45 — Informal dance. Young ladies in square dance. Columbus. Music by 72nd ACF Orchestra.
SATURDAY, January 11
8:30-9:30 — Games. Cigarettes. Long distance telephone call.
SUNDAY, January 12
3:00-5:00 — Free voice recordings.
8:30-9:30—Variety Show to be broadcast to hospital.
MONDAY, January 13
8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.
TUESDAY, January 14
8:00-10:00—Dance Instructions. Beginners and advanced.
WEDNESDAY, January 15
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9
8:00-10:00—Bingo. Party—Cigarettes for prizes.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
8:30-10:00 — 3412 Ordnance Hiring Band Program.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
8:30-10:00—Bridal Lessons.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
3:30-5:00—Record Cutting—Refreshments.
7:00-9:00—Concert—with Bing Crosby Records.
MONDAY, JANUARY 13
8:00-9:00 — Freshand drawing Class.
9:00-10:00—Dancing class.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
8:30-10:00—Bingo Party—Cigarettes for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
8:00-10:00—Dancing class—featuring the Rumba Samba, Polka and Tango.

Officers' Club

MAIN POST
Saturday, January 11—
5:30-10:00—Dinner.
5:00-12:00—Dancing.
Sunday, January 12—
5:00 a.m.—Fox hunt. Meet at Marine Road Barrier.
Tuesday, January 14—
8:00-10:00—Games in the grill, sponsored by Army Daughters for Mothers and Children's Wards at Hospital.
Wednesday, January 15—
8:00-9:00—Buffet supper;
8:00-11:00—Dancing.
1. The Army Blue Band continues to furnish music for the regular Wednesday and Saturday night dances as well as for the Sunday afternoon tea dance.
2. Free lunch for available at the beer and soda bars and in the Parlor Room each Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 p.m.
3. Refreshments at the tea dance are on the club.
Attention is invited to the change in the date of Hunt Trials and Hunt Ball which will take place on February 22 and 23.

Keeping TABS Lawson Briefs

By this time most of you lucky guys have returned from leave. Let me tell you that it has been the bane of my existence to put chattered into this busy little thing called "Keeping TABS." What I did read—the one that poor egg-head who printed it. I have suffered the pangs of a beaten man—friendless and forlorn—so much so that now I don't care whether I win the Most Popular Man In Fort Benning Contest.

Maybe I should tell you about "The Most Popular Man In Fort Benning" deal? — I don't know why I should—excepting that my telling will fill up this column. To begin with: Is there a really popular figure here in Fort Benning—besides myself? Somehow, I am inclined to believe that there is. The Airborne gang have a lot of possibilities.

Looking around with my slightly myopic eyes, I can see a stout fellow named Lt. Murphy, who certainly has contributed a lot to the entertainment of you sky-ypers. You have a GOOD time over in the Alabama Rec Center? Did you ever stop to think that Lt. Murphy is the one—no, not you, my moments of relaxation over there is the boss-man in charge of activities? Don't believe me, he does a good job of it.

Another fellow soldier who is very popular is that boy Swallow who conducts the Airborne Rhythm Makers for all the Alabama "Most Popular" men. Has any one of us ever said "Thanks, keep, for a swell time? Naw!

Oh for another contender for the title: Capt. John Marr stands out among the most popular. All your sports activities come under his jurisdiction, including enticing all those pretty young gals from nearby towns to dance with you at the various shindies. Consider Capt. Marr well, he can't be beaten for doing his best to keep you egg-heads happy.

Just look around you and take a kook look at the many men who are always doing something for the "other fellow", believe me, there are plenty of 'em. Let's find out who "The Most Popular" man is, then I think up a way of saying "thanks." Maybe throw a big party or something?

I can hear a lot of you saying "That's kinda nice idea little of 'Keeping TABS' has."

Sure it is!

Let's not just sit on our D.A.—let's do something about it! Send your vote on the "Most Popular"

Reporting for work last Monday morning was just the beginning of another week to those who stayed on the job through the holidays, but for the holiday vacationists, brother, getting up early and back into harness again wasn't easy, they fell. But ringing telephones and clicking typewriters quickly snapped them out of the spell, Christmas furloughs were soon filed away under memories and in no time the old place started buzzing with the 1947 business as usual.

The new year certainly started off right for Pvt. Peter G. Ridgion, the 15th; according to the latest orders he is now a corporal.

M-Sgt. Lester S. Long and S-Sgt. Robert J. McGowan Jr., from the MP's Office, are attending MP Investigator's School at Carlisle Barracks in frigid Penna. They are glad to return to the Sunny South when their two months training is over?

Lt. Ernest C. Ford, Purcell Lt. Lloyd E. Byrd, Phillip S. Miller and Troy Morris will spend forty days in Greenville, S. C., taking glide pilot training.

Rachel Newman Howell, photography artist and formerly with the base Signal Section, used her camera and Jersey City (her hometown) snow scenes and made some clever Christmas greeting cards.

Tank NCO Club Dance Dates Set

The Tank Battalion NCO Club, in Harmony Church Area, announces a change in dates in the club's activities.

The dances are held each Sunday and Tuesday night, with music by the "Swing Masters" Orchestra featuring Jewell Martin and her orchestra. The party bus will leave the Ledger building at 8 p. m. All young ladies are invited to attend.

to 'Keeping TABS', huh? Besides, it will give me something to write about.

to 'Keeping TABS', huh? Besides, it will give me something to write about.

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BENNING IS AMONG SITES FOR AGF RESERVE CORPS TRAINING PROGRAM

Immediate implementation of the Army Ground Forces plan for active duty training of the Organized Reserve Corps was ordered today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in a directive to the six Army Commanders. Assigned to the program is the maximum amount of active duty training, the directive throws open all agencies of the Ground Forces to selected officers of the Organized Reserve Corps who volunteer for the training.

Plan Highlights
Highlights of the plan to be set in motion at once include: Attendance of Reserve Officers at regular courses and at associate basic and advance courses at all Army Ground Forces and Technical and Administrative Service Schools; fifteen day refresher courses conducted by the various service schools during the summer months; not less than sixty more than the existing higher headquarters to include the War Department, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, and the Chiefs of Technical and Administrative Services, Army Headquarters, Corps Headquarters, and Service Schools and Replacement Training Centers for specially qualified officers; Training of

company and grade officers in ROTCs up to a maximum of thirty days including travel time; fifteen days detail to combat teams and larger units of the Ground Forces; Regular Army and National Guard Units during field training periods; battalion and company service units for officers of the technical services; duty as instructor for specialized reserve officers at ROTC institutions and summer camps; and attendance of selected reserve officers at Army area troop schools after January 1, 1949.

Schools at which Reserve Officers will receive active duty training include: The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; The Seacoast Branch of the Artillery School, Fort Scott, California; The Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Battalion of the Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas; The Ground General School, Fort Belvoir, Illinois; The Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; The Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Maryland; The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia; The Transportation Corps, Fort Eustis, Virginia; The Chemical Corps School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; The Army Finance School, St. Louis, Missouri; The Provost Marshal School, The Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Billy Weber Feted On 9th Birthday

Billy Weber, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Weber, celebrated his ninth birthday last night with a spaghetti supper and theater party at the Main Theater, Benning.

Guests including the show, which included "Highlights of the 1948 Football Season" were Russ Brown Brinkley, Nadine Vance, Loreta Real, Betty Kingman, Ann Weber, Dale Griffith, Blanford, William Mullen, Billy Scudder, John Williamson, Henry Weber, Thomas Short and Dan Kingman.

Nurses To Be Guests At No. 4 Club Dance

Featured by a bevy of feminine guests from the Nurse's Home, City Hospital, Columbus, and hostesses from the U. S. O. Service Club No. 4 will present the first dance of the new year Friday evening from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. Music for the evening's affair will be furnished by the 196th AGF Dance Orchestra.

Woman's Club Events

BRIDGE GROUP—Friday, January 10 in Officers' Club.
Under direction of Mrs. Ruth H. O'Mahoney and Mrs. Irene C. Scudder.
BOOK REVIEW GROUP—Monday, January 13 in Officers' Club Lounge. Chaired by Mrs. Robert E. Hull. Mrs. Paul Hayes and Mrs. H. E. Van Tuij.
BOWLING GROUP—Wednesday, January 13 at Post Bowling alleys. Mrs. John R. Gredemund, Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock and Mrs. George Kealey.

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AAF ex-Captains Now Sergeants

Richard B. Mercer and Aubrey R. Vaughn, former Army Air Force captains, re-enlisted as master sergeants with the AAF at Lawson Field last week, base recruiting officials have announced.

Master Sergeant Mercer, a veteran of five re-enlistments and holder of the Legion of Merit, is an Air Force pioneer having joined that branch in 1933 when it was known as the Air Service.

At Lawson Before
He was previously stationed at Lawson from November, 1940, until February, 1942, and went overseas from Daniel Field, Ga., later in 1942. A ground crew specialist, he served overseas for 33 months and received direct appointment to warrant officer in December, 1942, while based in Africa. He received his lieutenant's commission in Italy.

The former officer received the Legion of Merit award for his work as a technical inspector. His wife is the former Miss Eileen Tudor of Ozone Park, N. Y.

Flew in Burma
Master Sergeant Vaughn, a native of Collins, Miss., entered service in 1938 and transferred to the Air Forces in 1941. He served a tour with the Infantry in the Canal Zone and later served as a pilot with the 3rd Combat Cargo Group in Burma. He reported for duty at Lawson in August and had been assigned as a pilot to the 1st TC Squadron since that time. He will remain at Lawson until the Base unit and serve with the Base Legal Officer.

His wife is the former Miss Melba W. of Ovid, Fla., and his mother is Mrs. Katie Vaughn, of Collins, Miss.

Sailor, Marine Get Army's Chevrons

Among veterans re-entering the service at Lawson Field recently were former Marine and Sergeant 2/c Donald D. Veasey of Pensacola, Florida, Robert Rentz of Colquitt, Ga., and former Marine Corporal Arthur L. McManious of Columbus. The three re-enlistees at Lawson are being assigned through the 319th AAF Base Unit recruiting officials announced.

Veasey, who formerly served aboard the USS Aguir and saw action on Midway Island, had been out of service since last August. He was re-enlisted with the rank of sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Francis Veasey, of Pensacola. McManious entered service in 1942 and served 31 months in the service with the Marine Corps. He is the brother of J. T. McManious of 753 43rd St., Columbus. He will be assigned to the Base Sheet Metal Shop.

Sgt. Rentz, formerly with Engineers, saw action on Luzon and Japan and spent 13 months with the Army of Occupation in Japan. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Rentz of Colquitt, Ga.

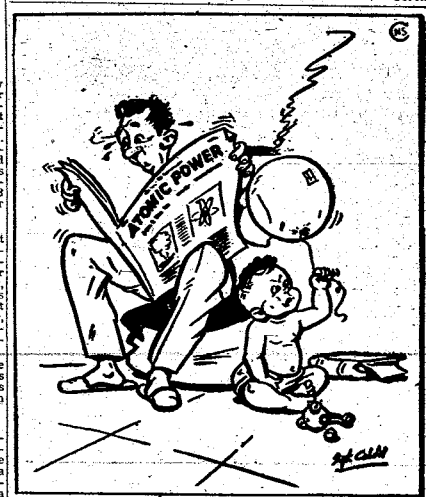
Casualty Branch Back To Normal

Major General Edward F. Witsell, The Adjutant General, announced today that the War Department's Casualty Branch located in his office has reverted to its peacetime status as a part of the Personnel Bureau.

Expanded from 5 employees to nearly 2,400 after the outbreak of war, the Casualty Branch had the duty of notifying parents and relatives of the death or injury to hundreds of thousands of America's fighting men.

Since cessation of hostilities, the work of the Casualty Branch has consisted chiefly of clearing the status of the unidentified dead and of those men listed as "missing in action". According to General Witsell, only a small number of these cases remain unsolved. The section, however, is still receiving hundreds of inquiries from relatives of deceased personnel and those still listed as missing.

Lt. Colonel William D. Cartwright, of Brooklyn, New York, is in charge of the section which now numbers about 175 employees.



Army Ordnance Aim Lighter Guns, Tanks

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Army weapons tanks, and motor vehicles are now under examination in Army Ordnance research labs here. The research is being carried by one of two men and fired from a machinegun tripod.

Ordnance research workers have also perfected light, recoil-less, large-caliber cannons, and are currently redesigning small arms, aiming at lighter weapons with ample seating capacity for approximately 2,500 persons.

Big guns are being reduced in weight more than 33 and one-third per cent with the use of lighter metals. Tank and trucks are being constructed of magnesium so they can be transported by plane.

Gen. Saylor said that Ordnance workers are substituting magnesium and other light metals for steel wherever possible. He said that all research at greater range and velocity with lighter weight. Ground weapons too large to transport in planes are also being redesigned in smaller units, to be assembled after landing.

The Jains, a religious sect of India, believe that the soul has colors, three good and three bad, indicating its character, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Ground pig pens used by entomologists in their study of insects are so small that it takes about 1,500 of them to weigh an ounce, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

25th CT Field House Slated For Gay Opening Friday

25th Combat Team's recently completed Field House, located on Scott Avenue, opposite the Inspector General's Office in Sand Hill's Post Ordinance Area, will have a grand opening Friday night January 10 during which time the initial contests of the gigantic basketball elimination tournament begins.

Within the spacious building, are regulation sized courts for basketball, badminton, tennis; facilities for wrestling and gymnastics, plus a boxing arena with ample seating capacity for approximately 2,500 persons.

Unit athletic contests of various types will be presented in the new Field House, but the 25th Infantry Regiment's basketball team, an associate member of the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Conference will continue to play their home games in the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

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SPORTS

POST POLO VETERANS HAVE BEEN IN GAME FROM 17 TO 22 YEARS

Under the heading "Polo Players Still Going Strong at 45," a Columbus paper this week carries an article on Marty Christensen, poloist who claims to have found the fountain of youth in eighteen years rough play.

Shucks, Marty needn't think he's the only one. Right here at Fort Benning are five players who have been at it for 17-22 years, even though they may not be 45 yet. Three of them, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Col. William W. O'Connor and Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, each playing on a different post team have starred on these teams at every game played during the fall season, and will continue to chalk up the goals in the winter season which starts next Sunday on French Field.

Veteran of 18 Seasons
The fourth, Col. Joseph "Picky" Nicholls will play later in the season, while the fifth, Lt. Col. O. "Zero" Wilson, chief coach of all teams and veteran of 18 years play will not compete this year due to injuries. Experience seems to pay off in polo, as a breakdown of goals scored during the five games played at Benning last year show Colonel Moran well in the lead

with 12 goals. Moran played a total of 18 chukkers.

Colonel Dulaney, captain of the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils scored 9 goals in a total of 17 chukkers play, with Colonel O'Connor making only 2 goals, a fact possibly accounted for by the fewer periods he played, 7 in all.

However, on the other hand, proving that mere number of years play does not tell the whole story, second highest number of goals was made by Lt. Barnes C. Hopkins Jr. with 10 scores. Hopkins is in his second season at Benning having played with Peter Hurd's team in New Mexico in 1941-1942. A hard hitter and a skillful rider, he shows promise of even more improvement as the season wears on.

Background of Players
It is interesting to note the background of each player at Benning brings to the game. On the Scholastic Troops Red team, present champions by dint of an 8-6 win over the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils in the fall play-off, Colonel Moran, team captain, led the Governor's Horse Guard in Hawaii, Honolulu Sector and the student team at Benning in 1922.

Major Gerald "One Hoss" Shea played at Virginia Military Institute in 1937-1938 following a year at New Mexico Military Academy, and at Benning for a total of four years.

Lt. William B. Castle has played a total of nine seasons with Oklahoma Military Academy, one with Oklahoma University and four with the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Col. Richard G. Collins, British liaison officer, has played two seasons here at Benning and one at Fort Shafter.

Col. Nicholas and Colonel Wilson were both playmates of polo as both played at Fort Benning in former years. Colonel Nicholas has played in China, Fort Hamilton and Fort Leavenworth with a national handicap of three goals and a local five goals. He will swing a mallet later in the season.

Colonel Wilson was formerly rated at three goals nationally and has played at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., Fort Francis E. Warren and in the Philippines from 1932-1935 and in 1939 finishing each season in the hospital with broken bones.

Lt. Stimson, of the Red team, played at West Point.

two seasons in Java with a one-goal handicap.

Yellow Jackets
Colonel O'Connor has played in the Philippines, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with a local three-goal and national two-goal rating.

Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs played two seasons at the University of Arizona managing the varsity and coaching the freshman teams. The team he managed in 1931-1932 was classed as the outstanding inter-collegiate polo team, composed of Harry Wilson, Lewis Brown, William Dridd and Leonard Smith who toured the eastern states and were assisted by Will Rogers who gave a special performance financing the tour with the proceeds.

Capt. William A. Roope played 2 seasons at River Military Academy schooled polo horses in Los Angeles and played in Arizona and California for a total of four seasons.

Capt. George S. Beatty Jr. played one season at Fort Leavenworth and two at Benning and Lt. Walker played at West Point.

Lt. Col. Rooke, British officer of the Queens Own Royal West Kent Regiment, has played polo in England and India.

Nicholls Played in China
Colonel Nicholas and Colonel Wilson were both playmates of polo as both played at Fort Benning in former years. Colonel Nicholas has played in China, Fort Hamilton and Fort Leavenworth with a national handicap of three goals and a local five goals. He will swing a mallet later in the season.

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Lt. Stimson, of the Red team, played at West Point.

"Well, Naturally!"
1st Sgt. "Captain, there's an applicant here who used to make his living by sticking his right arm into a lion's mouth."
CO. "Interesting, What's his name."
1st Sgt. "Letty."—Andrews Field News.

Doughboys Meet Phenix City Cagers Here Tonight

Fort Benning's Doughboys move back into action tonight, Thursday, against a Phenix City five, in what amounts to a warm-up game prior to the pair of tough games scheduled with Cherry Point over the weekend. The Phenix City game will be played in the main post gym here at Benning. Starting time will be 7:30 p. m.

Benning's schedule was rearranged slightly over the holidays and the following changes have been made. The Albany game, scheduled for last Tuesday, the seventh of January, was cancelled, and the game with the Birmingham Vulcans, originally slated for the eighth of January, has been postponed until the twenty-third of the month. It was due to these arrangements that Captain Tallis, Doughboy Coach, scheduled the Phenix City team.

Marines Last Victims
The Benning's last game was played against the Marines of Cherry Point, and, although Benning won handily, Coach Tallis is taking nothing for granted and wants to be positive his squad is in the best possible condition for the games with Cherry Point over the coming weekend.

Tallis will start the usual five with one exception. Bob Lohan will be in one of the forward positions instead of Cal Luther, who arrived for practice a little late, and will be sidelined temporarily as a result. "Scooter" Baker will hold down the center forward position, and Bill Miller will be at center, with Claude Anderson and Bob Seibert at the guards.

each other, and give them a keen competitive edge for tonight's game.

Tough Schedule
Benning has an exceptionally tough schedule in the next two months, with nineteen games scheduled, eight of which are to be played on the road.

Besides the Cherry Point encounters, Benning is pointing towards the two games they have left to play with the Atlanta Sports Arena team. "The Sports Arena handed Benning their only loss of the season thus far in a one point thriller, and the team is more than eager to have their revenge.

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Foursome Best-Ball Score Drops 12 Below Links Par

Conversation at the Fort Benning golf club house recently has centered around the subject of what would happen to par figures if a best ball score were kept by a "hot" foursome. Over the Christmas holidays, this was put to a good test.

The four top golfers of Fort Benning, playing in a foursome, set out one bright day to see what could be done about upsetting the par figures for the course. The course was torn apart and "par" took a beating when the foursome consisting of Col. Fay Boss, Lt. Col. Joseph Chabot, Lt. Col. Ray Cole and Capt. William Wikoff turned in a record-breaking best ball to break all previous records.

Three individual scores of the foursome were sub-par rounds. Lt. Col. Cole shot a three under par 69 and both Col. Boss and Capt. Wikoff turned in a one under par 71. Fifteen birdies were made by this group in shooting this record and the foursome

turned in a best ball of 80, 12 strokes under regulation figures. The score, hole for hole, as compared with par figures was:

Hole	Par	Best Ball
1	4	4
2	4	4
3	4	4
4	4	4
5	4	4
6	4	4
7	4	4
8	4	4
9	4	4
10	4	4
11	4	4
12	4	4
13	4	4
14	4	4
15	4	4
16	4	4
17	4	4
18	4	4
Course	72	60

25th CT Movies To Be Shown Here

Movies taken of the 25th Combat team units recently by Mr. Zimmerman of the All-American News Company will be shown in Fort Benning and Columbus theatres during the week of January 5. It was announced Saturday by Mr. P. L. Taylor, distributor in this territory for the film corporation.

Action shots taken by the photographer were: the review by the Service Command Team complement with the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Carrey and Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Infantry Regiment; Commanding Officer inspecting and reviewing the troops; precision drill performances by D and G Companies of the 25th Infantry Regiment; highlights by the 196th AGF Band under the direction of CWO Harry H. Hallowell, and scenes recorded of various units during the physical conditioning exercises in the respective areas.

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Sports Report

BY PFC MILT MOSKOWITZ
With almost half of the season completed, there aren't many undefeated basketball teams left in the country. In fact, the sole survivors seem to be out on the west coast, Oregon and Washington still retaining its records.

The Oregon five went through the nation during the Christmas holidays dropping off teams as it went along. The Webfoot cagers handed New York University its only loss, trouncing the Orange nineteen points in Madison Square Garden. Washington has been victorious against mid-West and West competition.

The Pacific Coast is blossoming with good teams. Santa Clara, California and Southern California all represented with top-notch outfits.

In the rest of the country, Kentucky, Oklahoma A. M. New York University, Wisconsin, and Syracuse are the runners for the national title, on their records up to now.

The Aggies, champions for the past two years, have another great team, even without the gigantic Bob Kurland. Only a one-point loss to Long Island University mars their record, and their victory-streak is impressive.

Coach Henry Iba's quintet cleaned up the best of the Big Six and the Southwestern Conference in the Oklahoma City tournament, and knocked off Kentucky in a pre-Sugar Bowl contest. Up until then, the Wildcats had been considered the number one five in the country.

Only one man, Blake Williams, is back from last year's team; but the men playing for the Aggies now all sat on the bench last year, taking basketball lessons from one of the best coaches in the game. The Oklahomans play a slow, conservative game, with the accent on defense and accurate shooting. They are hard to beat.

In New York they think NYU can beat any team in the country on certain nights. The truth of the matter is that the Violets blow hot and cold. They have been hot enough though to beat UCLA-SMU Rochester, Arkansas, Connecticut, and other local opposition.

Sid Tanenbaum, playing his fourth year for New York U is on his way to repeating as an all-American. The anemic-looking Brooklynite looks better every season.

Wisconsin appears to be this class of the Big Ten teams at the class. Illinois' White Eds haven't quite lived up to their reputation and the Champion five has taken it on the chin a few times already. The Badger five holds victories over Notre Dame, Illinois and Iowa.

Basketball comes nowhere near football's popularity in the Southland. With the exception of Kentucky, the South is woefully deficient in good teams, although L. U. and Tulane are above-average.

The state of Kentucky is a storehouse of good basketball teams. In addition to the University, there's Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and Marshall which play high-caliber ball.

Flare-ups over racial discrimination invaded the basketball world in the past few weeks. First there was an outbreak at a scheduled game between Tennessee and Duquesne in Pennsylvania.

Duquesne has a Negro player and Tennessee refused to take the floor unless it received a commitment that he wouldn't be used. The Duke's coach said he probably wouldn't play, since he's a substitute, but wouldn't make a definite commitment. Whereupon Tennessee went back home without playing the game.

Duke was preceded by the Duquesne-Eastern Kentucky game in Louisville, when this Negro scored the winning field goal in a tight game. That was supposedly the first time in Louisville's basketball history that a Negro played on a white team.

Wyoming's coach, Erv Shelton, was the center of another storm

in New York, where his team played City College. Toward the end of the contest, which Wyoming was losing badly, Shelton reportedly began to make aspersions on the racial background of the City players, some of whom are Negro and Jewish.

Nat Holman, City College's coach, had to be physically restrained from taking a punch at Shelton, and a near-riot almost resulted. After the game, Shelton was given a severe going-over by the New York press and other organizations. Telegrams were sent to the University of Wyoming and a resolution passed by CCNY left no doubt that a Shelton coached team would never again appear in the Garden.

The Wyoming mentor said he didn't intend his remarks to be

insulting, which is how they were taken. He said that when his team plays out west against schools which have Indian players, he yells, "Get those Indians." He said he was doing the same thing here.

Nat Holman however says Shelton said a great deal more. One New York sports writer wanted to know if Shelton would yell, "Get those Catholics," when Wyoming plays Holy Cross.

Enlistment Total

Enlistment and reenlistments in the Regular Army as of January 4 for units of The Infantry School are as follows: 15D, 690; School Troops, 783; other units, 849. The total overall enlistment figure for The Infantry School is 2,322.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Boxing Tourney Reopens Tonight

Surging into the fifth week as the New Year arrived, 25th Infantry Regiment's six-team boxing tourney returns to action tonight in Theater No. 6, with the first bout scheduled to go on tap at 8 p. m. sharp.

1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment holds a 45 point lead over the second place Regimental 3rd. Battalion, with the 571st A. Battalion, 2nd. Battalion 25th Infantry Regiment, 999th F.A. Battalion, and the Regimental 4th Battalion holding forth in the following order.

As the tourney progresses, a noticeable improvement in the class of fighters prevails. Since the first matches were presented, the appreciable support by the officers—enlisted personnel and respective guests have made the weekly boxing shows one of the outstanding sports events presented at Sand Hill.

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30 Teams Groom For Hoop Tourney

With a possible total of 30 teams expected to participate, plans for the gigantic 25th Combat Team intra-mural elimination basketball tourney were completed Saturday, with the date and scene of action taking place Friday night January 10 in the recently completed 25th Infantry Regimental Sports Arena at Sand Hill.

Eight games weekly are planned for the teams striving for the championship crown and the competitors for the consolation prize.

S-Sgt. Goss Dies After Car Crash

S-Sgt. Miles Willard Goss, 26, of Ellijay, Ga., died at 6:08 a. m. Sunday at the Fort Benning Regional hospital. He was admitted to the hospital November 10 for serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Chipley November 9.

He was a member of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field and a veteran of the CBI theater.

A guard of honor accompanied the body from Lawson Field to Ellijay. Graveyard services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Ellijay cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Roberta Walton Goss, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Laura Seeshire, step-father, Landrum Brookshire, and two brothers, Roy and Arville Goss, of Ellijay.

Corporal Killed In Auto Crash

Cpl. Juan F. Medina-Santos, of the 54th Army Truck and Training Regiment, was killed early last Thursday morning when the automobile in which he and four other soldiers were riding overturned and burned on the Macon highway, about 22 miles east of Columbus.

Corporal Medina-Santos' death was caused from cerebral hemorrhage due to multiple skull fracture, according to Fort Benning hospital attaches.

Three of the other passengers were admitted to the hospital for routine check-ups, and hospital officials reported that they were suffering from minor cuts and bruises. Pvt. Robert V. Perry, driver of automobile, Sgt. Genaro de Milan, and Sgt. Modesto Colon underwent treatment at the hospital, while Sgt. Leon Felix was treated without treatment.

Private Perry stated that the vehicle, a rented car, got out of control on a curve at a bridge, overturned twice and burned.

Corporal Medina-Santos, a native of Orocoyoc, Puerto Rico, is survived by his parents, Juan Medina and Victoria Santos of Manila. He was a member of the Regular Army.

PRO Chief Here On Visit With Friends

Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the Army Ground Forces public relations division, who arrived at Fort Benning last Monday afternoon for a short vacation, leaves today for Atlanta and his return trip to Washington.

Gen. Parks has spent the past two days visiting friends at Fort Benning. He was accompanied by Col. John R. Francis, retired, who is en route to the West Coast.

The general is a familiar figure at Fort Benning having been assigned to The Infantry School as a student from 1932 until 1933. Following his graduation from the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he was serving as secretary of the First Section, Infantry, from 1935-1937. His last assignment at Fort Benning was as a member of the Second, Armored Division from September 1940 until July 1941. He is also a graduate of the Army War College.

The 50-year old major general entered the Army in January 1918 as a private, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 65th Engineers upon completion of officer's training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The 65th was the original tank corps organization in the U. S. Army.

Supersonic Craft May Require Refrigerators

BOSTON—(CNS)—The new supersonic airplanes racing through the intense cold of the upper atmosphere may need built-in refrigeration to keep the pilots from roasting, Brig.-Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, Army Air Force Surgeon, disclosed in a recent speech.

The General, addressing the American Association for the Advancement of Science, explained that at supersonic speeds above the 750 mile-an-hour level now being approached, the heat from air friction against the skin of the airplane will raise cockpit temperatures to 300 degrees.

Several other problems of physiology are now under medical study, he revealed, which are involved in flying the new super-altitude, super-speed aircraft. Some of these include the problem of how to accelerate and decelerate jet and rocket aircraft data on human performance at altitudes above 60,000 feet, and how to provide means of escape from planes flying at super speeds.

"It Ain't Right!" "What am I arrested for?" asked the corrupt voter. "You are charged," said the officer, who was entering the arrest in the station house ledger, "with having voted eight times." "Charged, hey?" muttered the prisoner. "That's queer. I expected to be paid for it."—Andrews Field News.

SPOKE OUT OF TURN

The youthful mountaineer was serving his first week in the Army. He walked out of the barracks and came face to face with his commanding officer.

"Mawwin, mister!" he said in greeting.

The C. O. halted him, and then proceeded to take him to task for not saluting.

"Lard sakes," the youngster said

when the lecture was finished. "If I knowed you was gonna carry on so, I wouldn't spoke a-tall."—Wall Street Journal.

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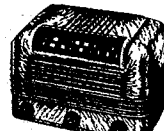
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	Dinah Shore
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TANYA	Joe Higgins
EITHER IT'S LOVE OR IT ISN'T	Ink Spots
SONATA	Tony Martin
GUITAR BOOGIE	Alvino Ray
I'M AFRAID TO LOVE YOU	Mills Bros.
AIN'T NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS	Louis Jordan
OLD LAMPLIGHTER	Nal Derwin
RHAPSODY IN BLUE PTS. 1 & 2	Paul Whiteman

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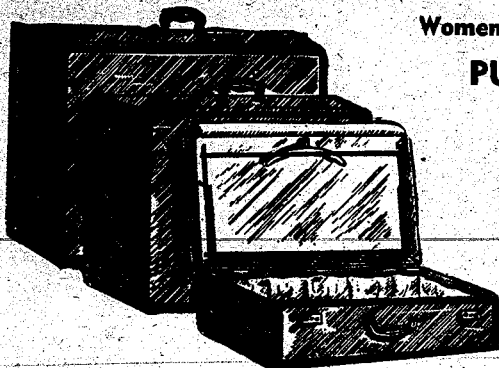
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Sports Quiz

1. Q—Which is considered the faster game, handball or jai alai?
A—Jai alai, because the player, by hurling the ball out of the cesta (basket) can get far greater rebounding speed than can be achieved with a hand-batted ball. The ball is harder, too, and when it crashes against the wall, the rebound is lightning fast.
2. Q—In what Olympic games did Sonia Henie win her first figure skating title? How many Olympic titles did she win?
A—The 1928 Olympiad. Three—Miss Henie went on to win the figure skating crown in 1932 and 1936.
3. Q—Skiing, as a competitive sport, is divided into five sections. What are they?
A—Jumping (most spectacular); Flying Kiltomereer (most dangerous); Slalom (most graceful); Cross-country (most gruelling); Skijoring (a horse pulls you across the ice—a novelty sport).
4. Q—The decathlon contestant takes part in ten different track events. How many can you name?
A—100 meters; running broad jump; 16 pound weight throw; running high jump; 400 meters; 110 meters high hurdles; discus throw; pole vault; javelin throw; 1500 meters.
5. Q—With what sports are the following famous trophies associated? Bend Sin; Heisman; Stanley Cup; Walker Cup; International Gold Challenge Cup; America's Cup; James E. Sullivan.
A—Aviation; football; hockey; golf; polo; yachting; track and field.
6. Q—John L. Sullivan, who never earned more than \$14,000 for any fight, actually carried over a million dollars during his career—but only a small part of it came through actual ring efforts. How much did the Boston "Strong Boy" earn when James J. Corbett dethroned him?
A—Not a red cent; in fact, Sullivan suffered a ten grand deficit! The fight was for a \$25,000 purse and side bets of \$10,000, on a winner-take-all basis.
7. Q—Nat Holman, City College of New York cage coach and one of the finest basketballers of all time, once listed the ten greatest pro cage cagers he had ever seen in action—and Holman has seen the best. Can you name at least half of these cage greats?
A—Harney Sedran, Ed Wachter, Jack Inglis, Johnny Beckman, Marty Friedman, Dutch Dehnert, Joe Lynchick, Joe Brennan, Joe Fogarty, Chris Leonard.
8. Q—The word "hook" is a familiar term in five of these six sports: baseball, basketball, boxing, bowling, tennis, golf. In which is the term not used?
A—Tennis.

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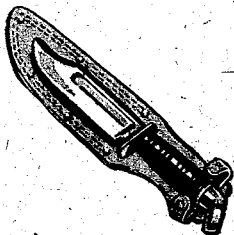
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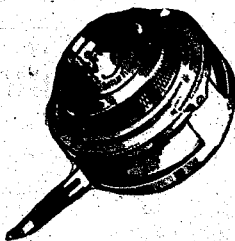
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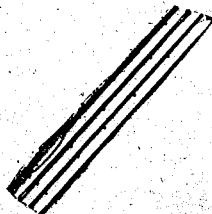
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Light—only 6 1/4 oz. Has the greatest capacity of any automatic! Made—holds 50 yds. of "F" line. Rugged, will stand up under hard constant use.



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Extra tip included. It's light—about 5oz.—accurate—for wet or dry flies. Has plastic locking reel seat... smooth cork grip... and nickel silver mountings.



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Official size and weight. Top quality borsalite cover with strong stitched seams for hard play. Has patented cushioned cork center. See it TODAY!

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Montgomery Ward

Army Surplus Disposals In U.S. Total \$21 Billion

The Army is virtually up-to-date on disposition of surplus war-time equipment in the United States, and future declarations of civilian-type items will be relatively small, Roy Secretary of War Kenneth C. Underhill said today.

Army dispositions of domestic surplus to date, exclusive of real estate, total approximately \$21,000,000,000, of which \$7,000,000,000 has been disposed of directly by the War Department and \$14,000,000,000 declared to disposal agencies.

Under Secretary's Statement

The statement of the Under Secretary follows:

The Army's domestic program of surplus personal property disposition is currently being completed with the exception of certain electronics equipment. The total to date is approximately \$21,000,000,000. To complete the Army's part of surplus property disposition it normally takes a maximum of 30 days after the property is found to be excess to the Army's needs. And by currently complete it is meant that all domestic personal property which became surplus to the Army's needs within the past 30 days has been disposed of by the Army or declared to disposal agencies in accordance with requirements of Surplus Property Act and regulations.

The largest part of this property, approximately \$4,000,000,000, has been declared to the disposal agencies, of which the War Assets Administration is by far the largest. Seven billion dollars' worth has been disposed of directly by the War Department and disposal agencies have removed from War Department possession three-fourths of the \$14,000,000,000 declared surplus.

"Electronics equipment valued at \$500,000,000, has been inventoried for the War Assets Administration, and its formal declaration as surplus deferred until that agency can determine what portion is commercially salable and what portion should be declared scrap.

Materials Surplus

"Materials declared surplus included all such items as would not be classified as real estate—items other than land, buildings, improvements, etc. Roughly \$8,400,000,000 of this total was made up of Army Air Forces equipment. The balance was made up

of properties of the Technical Services, of which ordnance material was the greatest single surplus, amounting to more than \$1,700,000,000.

"The largest single item turned over by any Technical Service for disposal was trucks, an Ordnance Department supply. More than 182,000 trucks of all types—excluding "jeeps"—with a value of about \$195,000,000 were declared surplus by that service.

"All figures as to the value of the property declared surplus are based on the cost at the time of purchase, which is not a true reflection of the present value. Wear and tear and other depreciable factors reduce the value of the property and the Army does not have sufficient market and other information to estimate these factors.

Future Factors

"There will, of course, be additional surplus generated in the future with changing personnel and other Army requirements. On the other hand there may be certain items which the Army does not have additional Army requirements develop. The future factors are too uncertain to admit a definite estimate of these future declarations but from the best information now available it is believed that they may reach \$1,000,000,000.

"The War Department has made a special effort to declare rapidly and to the maximum extent possible civilian type items for which there is a demonstrated demand or for reconversion purposes. It is unlikely that any substantial amount of this class of items will be declared in the future even with changing requirements.

"The Army itself disposes of articles which are unsalable commercially and therefore classed as scrap, and transfers usable equipment to other government agencies and educational institutions. The total to date is \$4,000,000,000, of which \$160,000,000 represented donations to other agencies, including the Navy Veterans Administration, and Red Cross. The Army's disposition of scrap is also current.

"Another class of surplus which the Army itself disposes of arises in connection with the termination of contracts and consists of government-owned tools, equipment and property which had been used by private contractors. Under the termination procedures, the contractor has the first opportunity to buy this property if he offers a fair market value for it. Approximate \$1,500,000,000 worth of contractor inventory has been disposed of by the War Department. This is 99.2 per cent of the amount of such inventory which has been generated."



UMBRELLA AD—The wintry discomforts of the year's first month are removed as early summer for beauteous Ava Gardner, MGM starlet. Protected by a huge, gaily colored umbrella she's warding off the sun rays on the beach of a sub-tropical resort.

FUN ON THE PHONE--SURPLUS, THAT IS

CAMP-NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Need a rocket launcher? Bargain, really! Get 'em cheap, in lots of 21,000 only. Or how about a Navy Blimp—deflated? Take it to Washington and fill it up with hot air for free. Maybe a Quonset but perhaps?

Well if you are prepared to buy these things and others, like periscopes, telescopes, horses, homing pigeons or flyers' leather jackets in large wholesale lots, you might try calling Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson at the War Assets Administration surplus property office in New York. Mrs. Thompson is the head of the Customers' Service Room, and finds that her life is just one long phone bell.

Just before Christmas word got around (by means of surplus Signal Corps equipment, naturally) that attractive bargains were stacked on tables and dangling from hangers waiting to be disposed of. Enterprising young mothers intent on bargain basement methods, started to clog the phone lines, forgetting that you do not get U-n-c-l-e S-a-m like M-a-c-y's.

"Will you please take this order and I want it sent to me C.O.D.," a very demanding voice told Mrs. Thompson one morning. And this party went on in order to a field jacket for her son, before she startled Mrs. Thompson could explain that the WAA was not a Santa Claus.

Hour after hour, Mrs. T. and eight assistants explain the vagaries of purchasing from the WAA to people who wait the right answer. Sounds of patience and fortitude mingle from the eight telephones and two rows of desks in the long, narrow room.

"We sell Air Force jackets in lots of 75 to a customer."

"No, those Wac woolen undies will not be sold this week."

"No, the leopards and ears are all gone—trucks, too."

"I'm sorry, mister, we cannot let you have the 80 telescopes on approval."

"Sewing machines will be sold later to dealers only."

"The most sought after items seems to be anything on wheels, said Mrs. Thompson in a free moment between calls. Then her telephone rang again.

"I'm afraid you have the wrong office, Madam. Hadn't you better call a lawyer?" she suggested.

The woman at the other end complained, "I've tried and tried and my line is busy. I thought that maybe you could help. It seems she wanted to inquire how she could get her marriage annulled."

Occasionally, a combination of circumstances helps both the WAA and the disappointed material-seekers. A case in point is the Connecticut man who had come to the office looking for bars from which to make nails. There were none. On the way out, however, he spotted samples of huge wire roping that had done service on ship anchors during the war, and that were going begging for the want of customers. He bid for the wire, which now goes in one

Conservation Board Named

Effective January 1, 1947, one representative of each of the Post organizations and staff section will be appointed to The Infantry Center Conservation Board, to regulate and establish policies pertaining to all conservation measures at Fort Benning.

Each organization under the control of The Infantry Center will appoint a member to the board, and all other organizations not under control of this headquarters has been requested to take similar action.

The purpose of the TIC Conservation Board is to regulate and establish policies pertaining to all conservation measures, and to implement existing directives on this subject. The deputy conservation officers previously appointed to represent units down to the company level, will continue in their present function. Each organization including units of the company level, which has not previously appointed a deputy conservation officer, will do so immediately. Each organizational representative will maintain a list of the deputy conservation officers of his organization for the purpose of acting as liaison in enforcing conservation regulations. The Conservation Board will meet once each month at the call of the President.

"Gat Guns"

At roll call in a Lower Siberian regiment, it is reported that an officer sneezed and four soldiers promptly answered, "Here, sir—Camp Lee Traveler."

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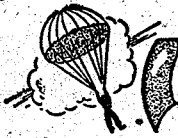
No matter how dirty the youngsters get their clothes, mom need not worry about getting them clean!

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THE BAYONET



VOL. 5—NO. 18

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

For America's Most Complete Post

12 PAGES TODAY



AND A PRIZE TO THE LUCKY WINNER!—Lt Victor L. Vanderbort, holder of the lucky number for the first door prize, receives a bottle of wine from Master of Ceremonies 1st-Sgt. William D. Milliken who still holds the winning tab as amused spectators look on.

ROTC Camp Will Reopen

Tentative plans for the accommodation and training next summer at Fort Benning of approximately 1,100 ROTC students from colleges and universities throughout the Third Army Area are now being made, Infantry Center officials said today.

Orders for the resumption of the six-weeks training period for ROTC cadets, suspended in 1941, were issued by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces. Tentative date for the camp period is June 23 to August 2.

According to a Seventh Army directive, the availability of funds for training as well as for transportation and supply will be the deciding factor in the resumption this summer of the training camps.

\$6,000 For Revamping

The commanding general of The Infantry Center has been given responsibility for operation of the camp at Fort Benning which is slated to be located in Areas P-3 P-4.

It is understood that \$6,000 will be made available by April to rehabilitate the camp area. The Infantry Center will furnish items of supply, medical facilities and transportation.

The Infantry School will assist to a limited extent in the training of the ROTC cadets by holding from six to eight practical demonstrations at company or lower levels. In addition ROTC groups not to exceed 500 in number.

(Turn to Page 3)

Deputy Chaplain Chief Visits Colleagues Here

Col. Patrick J. Ryan, deputy chief of chaplains, who arrived at Fort Benning late Monday for a one-day visit with Post chaplains, left by plane from Lawson Field Wednesday on the second leg of his tour of Southern and Western Army installations.

Col. Ryan had a conference with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding The Infantry Center, at nine o'clock Tuesday morning after which he visited Fort Benning chapels and conferred with Post chaplains. After lunching with the 26th Combat Team, the deputy chief of chaplains held a brief informal conference with all the post chaplains during the afternoon.

Col. Ryan was night guest at a supper Tuesday night at the Main Post Officers' club. He was scheduled to leave Fort Benning sometime Wednesday.

Benning NCO Club Opens With Gala Supper Dance

Strains of soft music floated out over the air Friday night as crowds gathered at the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers' Club on South Kilgore Street for a grand opening buffet supper and dance that was an outstanding success.

Close to a thousand guests turned out including NCOs and their families, 100 college girls from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and 80 young ladies from Columbus to enjoy dining and dancing in the pleasant atmosphere of the newly decorated clubhouse.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel spoke briefly congratulating the NCO's on their new club and wishing them every success and best of luck in its further development and activities.

Thirty door prizes donated by Columbus merchants were awarded to winners of the lucky numbers and presented by 1st Sgt. William D. Milliken who acted as master of ceremonies, keeping festivities rolling along.

The first NCO club to include all non-coms on the post from the

(Turn to Page 6)

Devers Assures Fort To Remain Permanent Post

Army Ground Forces Chief Makes Flying Visit Here

(Related Story on Page 7)

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, declared last Thursday at a press conference that Fort Benning will always be a permanent installation and "it is as small now as it will ever be."

The four-star commander of the AGF, who arrived late last Wednesday for a one-day whirl-wind inspection tour of the post, said that accommodations for 90 officers and their families were needed at Fort Benning, and added that although a large radius had been surveyed, no such number could be found.

Busy Morning

The press interview followed a morning filled with conferences with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding The Infantry Center, and the heads of the various Infantry School activities, and an inspection of the 26th Combat Team. The slightly greying general also visited Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., commanding general of the combat team.

"Actually," Gen. Devers said during the brief press conference, "Fort Benning will increase in size and scope when the Reserve and National Guard training programs get underway." He asserted that he looked for no immediate cut in appropriations for the Army's five major school commands, but said that he expected the Congress to curtail funds of the Army's building program.

"This budgetary cut," he emphasized, "will not affect the training of the Army ground forces."

Citing the need for well-trained officers and enlisted personnel, the general said that the United States Army must have good officers and non-coms. "Poor officer personnel is the cause of many breakdowns in the Army," he said.

Gen. Devers re-emphasized his faith in the mud-slogging infantryman, pointing out that even though the atom bomb is a deadly weapon, it is still the ground forces who have to go in for the mopping-up campaigns. He also

(Turn to Page 3)

British Honor Marr, Mabry

High British Army decorations were awarded two Fort Benning officers at ceremony Tuesday at Doughboy Stadium by Major General Alec Lee, deputy commander of the British Army Staff in Washington, who arrived at the post by plane shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Lt. Col. G. E. Mabry, member of the officers' advance course, 3rd Company, STR, The Infantry School, received the Honorary Companion of the Distinguished Service Order. Capt. J. W. Marr, regimental headquarters, Airborne Regiment, was awarded the Military Cross.

British Army citations of the two officers were not available at the time of this writing.

Originally scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field late Monday evening, inclement weather prevented General Lee's plane from landing, and the party was forced to proceed to Orlando, Florida, from where they flew to Fort Benning Tuesday morning. Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday, the plane made three passes over Lawson Field, but the pilot was unable to find an opening in the flow overcast.

General Lee, who was assigned to the post two years ago with the British Army Staff and who was recently made ADC to the King, left Fort Benning yesterday morning after spending almost a day and a half in viewing special demonstrations by The Infantry School.

General Lee is second now in command of the British Army Staff in Washington. General Lee came to Fort Benning in the absence from Washington of Field Marshal Wilson, it was learned today.

March Of Dimes Campaign Opens

The March of Dimes officially opened at Fort Benning Wednesday with Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander heading the Infantry Center campaign.

The fund-raising drive will continue officially until January 30, but it was pointed out that Fort Benning will probably extend over the January pay day in order to allow military personnel an added opportunity to contribute. No quota has been set for Fort Benning personnel, and there are no plans to set up drive booths anywhere on the reservation.

Polio Increases

More cases of poliomyelitis were recorded in 1946 than in any previous year in the United States. A total of 25,204 cases of the dread disease was reported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. States hardest hit were Minnesota, Illinois and California, each with more than 2,000 cases.

The foundation also revealed that the state with lowest number of

(Turn to Page 3)



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS OF FORT BENNING—General Jacob L. Devers (left) and Major General Herbert L. Earnest, Army Ground Forces G-3, scan The Bayonet for latest news about Fort Benning.

Ledger Staff Photo



COLONEL WILEY H. O'MOHUNDRO
... Serves 33 Years

Col. O'Mohundro Celebrates 33 Years Service In Army

"The first thirty years are the hardest" said Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro Sunday on the occasion of the 33rd Anniversary of his entry into the military service. Currently serving as a member of the 7th Army Interview Board which scrutinizes candidates for the Regular Army, the towering, gray-haired Colonel enlisted as a private on January 12, 1914. In 1917 he received a commission as 2nd Lt. of Infantry in the Reserve Corps, serving throughout World War I as an officer and receiving his commis-

sion in the Regular Army in 1920. Immediately before his present assignment Col. O'Mohundro managed the 7th Army Rifle Tournament, a job for which he had special qualifications having been a member of the National Rifle Team from 1921-1936. He placed second in individual shooting in the National meet in 1923 and was team captain in 1935 and 1936.

After serving as chairman of the Staff Committee of the Infantry School Col. O'Mohundro became C.O. of the 1st STR in November 1945 and remained commanding officer when the 1st STR was combined into the Academic Regiment.

His overseas service in World War II began when he went across with the 1st Armored Division landing in Northern Ireland. He served in England and North Africa and landed at Salerno with the 86th Division. He joined the 3rd Division as commander of the 7th Infantry Regiment at Anzio, going on through Rome and landing in Southern France.

The Colonel is the father of one girl June, and twin boys Donald and David. Mrs. O'Mohundro is

the former Miss Millie Calkins of Syracuse, N. Y.

"I have certainly enjoyed the service" concluded the Colonel. "It has given me a great deal and I hope that I have given it something in return."

City, Post To Cooperate

Both T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Messegue County Commission and Walker A. Richards, mayor of Columbus, pledged their support toward measures which will be of benefit to both the local community and Fort Benning, at the regular monthly meeting of the newly organized Citizens and Military Council which met at the Officers Club last Friday afternoon.

The council, which was organized by Major General John W. O'Daniel last October, is composed of city and county officials, civic leaders and military personnel, in order to serve both the community and the Army, through interchange of ideas and the presenting of the views of all concerned. Similar councils are functioning throughout the country where the Army has installations closely to large communities.

General O'Daniel shares the co-chairmanship of the council with Maynard E. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, who understands the Army viewpoint, having served at Fort Benning during the war. Attention has been focused on these particular matters by the council, that of securing the use of Lawson Field for the proposed reserve squadron, which is expected to become an actuality in the near future; the betterment of recreational facilities for Army personnel in downtown Columbus, and particularly additional facilities for Negro soldiers, and the cleaning up and maintenance of the Victory Memorial Drive from the city to the Fort Benning Circle.

'Dreamboat' Chief Stationed In U. S.

Col. Clarence S. Irvine, of St. Paul, Minn., pilot of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, "Pacusan Dreamboat," which flew non-stop from Hawaii to Egypt across the magnetic North Pole region last October, will be stationed in the Washington area after Jan. 15.

At the time of the flight, Colonel Irvine was assigned to the operations division at headquarters of the Pacific Air Command, and "Pacusan Dreamboat" was named for his command. PACUSA is the ACP abbreviation for Pacific Air Command, U. S. Army.

He was sent to the United States on temporary duty to the non-stop flight, and then obtained a leave before reporting back to duty at PACUSA. He has been transferred to Strategic Air Command at Andrews Field, Maryland.

SAC headquarters announced that he would be assigned for duty in the maintenance program.

Overseas Troops Unaffected By Two-Year Limit

Secretary of War Patterson announced today that troops serving overseas will not be affected by the present by the restoration of the statutory provision of a two-year maximum for duty in certain foreign stations.

The statute, one of a number involved in the President's year-end proclamation of the cessation of hostilities, became effective again at noon December 31. The statute by its terms places a two-year limit on foreign service of troops in the Philippine Islands, on the Asiatic Station, or in China, Hawaii, Porto Rico, or the Panama Canal Zone. It stipulates further that the amount of the two-year maximum shall be subject by certain exceptions. One of these occurs when, in the discretion of the Secretary of War service for longer than two years is necessary for temporary emergencies.

Insofar as the provisions of the act are concerned, Secretary Patterson stated, temporary emergencies do exist in the areas listed and therefore the statute will have no effect at this time on troops stationed in those areas. Troops stationed in areas not listed in the act, such as Germany, Austria, Italy, Japan, Korea, and Alaska, were not affected by the President's proclamation inasmuch as they have never been within the scope of the act.

Officer Increment To Be Announced During January

The first increment of officers qualifying for Regular Army commissions under the second officer integration program will be announced the last week in January, military officials said today.

Individuals to be included on this list are being selected from high score applicants whose completed records were first available to the War Department. Officials pointed out that the inclusion of an individual in the January increment will not preclude future acceptance of any applicant with equal or higher qualifications.

It is anticipated that the second increment will be announced in about three or four months.

More than 120 candidates for Regular Army commissions have already passed examinations at the Fort Benning Screening Center. Final approval of their applications, however, will come from Washington.

These officers will be drawn from those applicants whose papers have been completely processed and who have received their final interviews for Regular Army commissions. As of January 6, a total of 60,000 persons had indicated desire for Regular Army commissions, but the papers of the majority of these individuals have not yet been processed. Principal delay is experienced in the receipt of Officer Evaluation Reports from former commanding officers, many of whom have been released from the service.

It was emphasized that the integration of the first increment this month will in no way prejudice the grade or date of rank of

AGF Bd. 1 CHIEF VISITS

Colonel Guy O. Kurtz, president of AGF Board No. 1 at Fort Bragg, was a visitor at Fort Benning's AGF Board No. 3 last Friday in connection with a demonstration of a new portable radio set. Board officials announced today. Col. Kriz arrived by plane and departed the same day also by plane.

Persons to be commissioned in future increments. Regular Army grades and dates of rank within of 1947 grades are arrived at on a positive rather than a comparative basis, the age or length of service of each individual being the determining factor for that individual, General Paul explained.

"The second and larger increment of officers is expected to be drawn three or four months later, and the third and final increment of 1947 sometime in the late summer."

No breakdown as to proportions of air, ground and service personnel to be appointed is available at this time.

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\$100,000 CAFE
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1 CHICKERING — 1 HENRY F. MILLER

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121 1/2 Broadway

Former Benning PRO In Charge Of Pacific S & S

Capt. Charles B. Taylor, former Fort Benning public relations officer has been appointed officer-in-charge of Pacific Stars and Stripes, an Army newspaper published daily in Tokyo, according to word received here.

Col. William Niederperger, chief of the Information and Education Division of the AFAC, GHQ designated Capt. Taylor to this position two days after his arrival in Tokyo on December 16, 1946. The paper, which has a circulation of about 85,000 is distributed throughout the main islands of Japan and in Korea.

Capt. Taylor, a horseman and raconteur of no little fame, has the duties of post public relations officer here on January 1, 1945 succeeding Capt. Richard E. Tucker. He and Capt. Tucker were one of a group of seven officers who became members of the "Caterpillar Club" when they were forced to jump for their lives from an Army plane which crashed in the Soerenga mountains in the fall of 1945.

Capt. Taylor, remained at Benning until July, 1946 when he was ordered to 7th Army Headquarters in Atlanta to serve as assistant PRO, 7th Army.

Devers

(Begin on Page 1)
said that the infantryman is being trained for the atomic age.
Both Gen. Devers and his G-3, Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest, agreed that the Army's consolidation program would be completed by next September. Fort Benning's consolidation move was completed before Christmas.

During Thursday afternoon Gen. Devers visited ACG Board No. 3 and conferred with Brig. Gen. Reubar E. Jenkins, president of the board. Later he watched demonstrations of virtually all the weapons of the modern infantry, including the recoilless weapon.

Before inspecting Army Officer Candidate classes No. 3 and 5, Gen. Devers departed from Fort Benning by plane late Thursday afternoon for the Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Strictly Alnav
If it moves, salute it.
If it doesn't move, pick it up.
If it's too heavy to move, paint it.—Plugged.

Tailored to Order
Clothes
— Also —
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Terrell Pike
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2,596 OUT OF 3,444

Red Cross Sets Record In Aid To Separates In December

The American Red Cross office at the Separation Point under the direction of John MacKee set a record during the month of December in aiding veterans passing through that Point for separation.

Of the 3,444 veterans separated during the month of December, the Red Cross aided 2,596. This is indeed a remarkable record. This great percentage is due to the very careful orientation given all service men reaching the Separation Point by both the military and the Red Cross, where it is explained to them how important it is to fill out this veterans form before leaving the service.

The stamping in the filing of Form 526 is not the only service rendered by the Red Cross at the Separation Point. They also prepare the serviceman for his return to civilian life by orientation

talks, printed pamphlets and motion pictures. Veteran passing through the Separation Point has an opportunity to see the "Best" in aid, entitled "Facing Tomorrow" in which the serviceman is given a visual view of the contacts he and his family should make with the Red Cross chapter in his own community in event he needs aid.

Each veteran is given a printed 16-page pamphlet prepared by the Red Cross entitled "Service to Veterans and their Dependents" in which not only Red Cross service as rendered by the chapter is explained but all benefits to which the veteran is entitled to is explained.

In addition to this, each group of servicemen reaching the Separation Point is given a talk by Mr. Reeves, the Assistant Field Director in charge of the Separation Point. During the time in which the serviceman is passing through the Separation Point, Mr. Reeves and his assistants are available for personal interviews.

March

(Begin on Page 1)

Money contributed to the March of Dimes will be divided between Muscogee county and the National Foundation. The National Foundation provides funds for research carried on in medical centers and laboratories throughout the United States. During 1946 more than 80 grants were made and 13 former long-term grants were carried over. Although much work has been discovered, a specific serum disease has not been found. In time of epidemics, the foundation sends money to the scene of the outbreak, appliances are shipped in, and nurses and special operatives are provided from other places where there is no epidemic.

Funds from the National Foundation and local chapters insures medical service, hospitalization with all the expenses paid near the home of those stricken with infantile paralysis. The National Foundation is supported almost entirely from contributions made during the March of Dimes.

Assisting Col. Alexander at Fort Benning are Maj. A. W. Petroski, representing The Infantry School headquarters; Capt. R. L. Wilson, representing the Academic department; Lt. Thomas M. Ringold, representing School Troops; WOJG Edwin E. Garrison, representing the Infantry School Detachment; Lt. Irving Gordon, representing the Student Training Regiment; Lt. Lawrence A. Ballard, representing ACG Board No. 3; Lt. Col. Harry A. Mayfield, representing the 25th Combat Team; Capt. Randolph Crockett, representing ASU 840; Lt. Maurice Brewer, representing Lawson Field; Maj. Leonard H. Estes, representing the Regional Hospital; and Lt. Edward Sotaker, representing the Separation Center and the Screening Board.

As Simple As That
Use Lumbo Soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't tuck. Just company in the tub.—The Pointer.

Post Thrift Shop To Reopen Soon

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will reopen at a date in the near future under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary. The same location as before, in Douglass Stadium.

It will be managed and two assistants are needed at present. The assistants will consist of one bookkeeper and one consignment clerk. Thrift Shop hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 five days a week.

Anyone who wishes to apply for either position is asked to make written application to Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, Director of Supply, Fort Benning, Georgia.

ROTC

(Begin on Page 1)

ber will be permitted to attend demonstrations held for officer candidate personnel. Camp instructors will be furnished to a large extent by the ROTC units themselves.

From 4 Branches
The following students from four branches of the service are tentatively scheduled to receive training next summer at Fort Benning: Infantry (including 24 Negro students), 7th Cavalry, Field Artillery, 138, Coast Artillery Corps (AA), 95.

C. O. Samuel, State College of PMS&T, N. E. has been designated camp commander. Senior instructors for the training camp as named by Seventh Army are: Col. George M. Handcock, PMS&T, Mississippi State Infantry; Col. George M. Williamson, Jr., PMS&T Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Field Artillery; Col. James Van V. Schufelt, PMS&T University of Georgia, Cavalry; Col. William R. Egan, Jr., PMS&T University of Tennessee, Coast Artillery (AA).

Legislation now pending in Congress may increase the training camp from six to eight weeks. It was learned here. Students in the Advanced Course of the Senior ROTC (third and fourth year college level) will attend at least one of the summer camp sessions as a required supplement to the training received by them during the regular academic year. Attendance will normally be during the summer preceding their final year of college.

While attending camp, students will receive the pay of an army private—\$75 a month—and will be paid for necessary travel at the rate of \$100 per month per mile from the school to the camp and return.

Approximately one-half of the training period will be devoted to instruction in subjects common to all branches of the service, with the remaining part devoted to the tactics and techniques of individual branches.

The training will consist of either five 8-hour days, or four 8-hour days and two 4-hour days, at the discretion of the camp Commander.

Individual branch ROTC units, exclusive of Air Forces, Medical Department units, include Infantry, Field Artillery, Anti-aircraft Artillery, Seaboard and Armored Cavalry, Military Police, Corps of Engineers, Signal, T, a transportation, Quartermaster, Ordnance, and Chemical Corps.

The traditional reveille and retreat formations will be held daily except Sunday or when the schedule calls for no afternoon training.

AAF To Draw Pilot Trainees From Ranks Of The 'Regulars'

Candidates for aviation cadet day of March, July and October pilot training, which will reopen at Randolph Field, Tex., this spring, will be drawn solely from the ranks of the Regular Army Air Forces, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, announced today.

General Spaatz said the decision to open the course to enlisted men only reflected the Army's desire to have as many officers as possible drawn from the ranks. Graduates of the 52-week course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Expand Eligibles
"The Army has long looked forward to the day when it could regard every enlisted man as a potential commissioned officer," General Spaatz said. "The high calibre of the youth volunteering from every section of the country is steadily bringing that day nearer. While we are now limiting the field to enlisted men of the 48 States, it is only a matter of time to expand the list of eligibles to include every enlisted man in the Army."

Pilot training is now being given at Randolph Field to combat aviators, and to those on active duty with the Army Air Forces during the war. The pilot training program is scheduled to be expanded this spring will be the first for student cadets since the discontinuance of the wartime schedules.

Present plans call for training approximately 1,600 men in three classes of approximately 500 each, but the exact numbers to be trained hinges upon Congressional determination of the status of the nation's armed forces.

From 18 to 28
To be eligible for admission to the pilot training courses, enlistees must be on duty in the continental United States, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 28 years and six months and have excellent character and health. In addition, they must have two years of service remaining under their present enlistment, be graduates of four-year high school courses and be able to pass the physical and aptitude qualifying examinations. Under the new pilot training schedule, classes normally begin on the first

day of March, July and October of each year. Qualified applicants will be selected under a priority plan with college graduates heading the list. Enlistees must indicate in writing his willingness to extend his present enlistment to accept discharge up to the full three-year period in the event he is accepted for pilot training.

Graduates of the school under the new program will be assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Furlough Rates To End Jan. 31

Furlough rates for military personnel travelling on buses and trains will be definitely suspended on January 31, and fares will go up to the full civilian level, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled last Friday.

Plans had been formulated to suspend the reduced rates on December 31, but a last-minute plea by the Army and Navy won a month's extension. However, the ICC said that no reasonable ground had been presented for investigating the fares, and ordered the cancellation of the GI rate to go into effect as of Jan. 31.

Soldiers buying tickets now in order to be able to use them three months hence are due for a rude awakening—as the rail and bus lines will not honor any furlough tickets after the 31st.

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THE BAYONET

MEMORIAL POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
 VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., January 16, 1947 NO. 18

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Polio Girl

(No connection with the March of Dimes program which got underway at Fort Benning yesterday, the following article is reprinted.)

For her beauty, charm, courage, and service to the nation, four-and-a-half-year-old Nancy Drury, whose picture is on the March of Dimes poster, is nominated as America's 1947 Foster Girl.

She is the polio-poster girl—selected by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to symbolize the 1947 March of Dimes.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drury, of Louisville, Ky. Two years ago last July she was stricken with poliomyelitis. Her life was despaired of. Even if she recovered, it was thought, she would remain hopelessly crippled. But hot packs and physical-therapy treatment, paid for with March of Dimes money, restored her to health and almost normal use of her limbs.

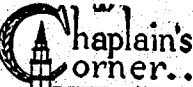
Her cheerfulness, under the laborious and often painful treatment, her high spirits and determination to walk and play with other little girls, has as much to do with her recovery as the efforts of doctors.

The poster shows her with her crutches. There is a slight muscle weakness in her right leg. But last summer Mrs. Drury saw something that made her weep with joy. Nancy, her crutches abandoned, was wrestling with a neighbor's dog for possession of one of her hot packs. And Nancy won.

Today Nancy can even climb ladders. Appreciative of what care and treatment she has done for her, she applies the therapy diligently to her doll. You see, the doll has never been able to run, or even walk.

Infantile paralysis attacks in children. The lovelest, healthiest and best are often victims. It must be counter-Nancy symbolizes the challenge.

—Louis Berg.



Chaplain's Corner

The Manifestation

By CHAPLAIN E. G. JONES

We are now in the season of the church year when we commemorate the manifestation of Christ to the three wise men, the Epiphany.

The story is old and quite as well known to children and adults as that of the birth of Christ. How the three wise men saw the star and came and found Christ in the manger. And "they fell down and worshipped a nd presented unto Him gifts.

These wise men did four things: they saw the light, they sought out the source of it, they worshipped, and they presented gifts. In these four acts of the wise men we have the whole of the Christian Religion.

We, too, in our present time of joy or trouble must look outside ourselves for eternal salvation, for the power, for the strength to solve the problems of our very complex existence and overcome the obstacles that surround us. We, too, must seek this light that we may see through the haze of the maze of the complexities of our everyday existence.

Jesus Christ is the source of all power. He is the light of the world. We as the wise men must seek out the source, stop and listen to "that still small voice."

Only when we have found the Christ, we, too, must give Him his full worth. We place a value on everything that we own. The way in which we live our daily lives manifests to the world our attitude toward Christ and His teachings. This method of worship is far more important than any lip service to our God.

We, too, must present unto Him gifts. Christ was most generous with us. He gave us His life that we might have life more abundantly. Few are the things which are ours to give. The only one that is wholly our is OURSELVES. This we can and should give to the following of Him and His commandments. We can, should, and must give ourselves as a bringing into its fullness the Kingdom of God. The newness that we bring to our lives is our resolutions. Let us make a new resolution for all time to follow Christ and then let us manifest, show forth, to our families, our friends, our associates, our fellowmen, to the world, that we are the children of God and fellow heirs with Christ of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans, and their dependents. If you have a problem that is not discussed, take it to your Army Counselor. Items of interest to all are discussed in G. I. BILL, EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS, College and other education, and other items still available to enlistees in the Regular Army. Men who were discharged after January 1, 1947, are not eligible up to the official end of the emergency. Financial allowances also remain unchanged. President Truman's termination of hostilities has no effect on the rights, benefits and privileges of veterans. Financial allowances, however, there are now 1,565,899 vets actually in School. Another 178,497 are in educational institutions on job-training under Vocational Rehabilitation Public Law 18.

DEPENDENCY ALLOWANCES—Misinterpretation of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1946 has led many men to believe that dependency allowance provisions under the law expired July 1, 1946. Such is not the case. Anyone enlisting now may collect allowances for his dependents. The principal distinction, as in G. I. Bill benefits, between those entering before and after July 1, 1946, is that those joining the armed forces before that date are, while dependents allowance for the full period of enlistment, granted those joining after the date may collect the benefits only for the duration of the war plus six months.

A. E. R. Financial assistance from AER funds for the purpose of seeking divorce, separation or annulment proceedings is no longer authorized, except in those cases already under investigation, when assistance was promised prior to Nov. 22, 1946.

UNDESIRABLE PRIVILEGES FOR RETIRED PERSONNEL—Army Exchanges are authorized to sell to retired personnel of Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, to persons on active duty, and to persons on active duty and Marine Corps, and to honorably discharged veterans of those services who are domiciled for medical treatment in VA hospitals. Veterans in general, however, with exceptions noted above, are NOT entitled to Army Exchange privileges.

DENTAL CARE FOR VETERANS—Reports from VA indicate a tremendous increase in the number of applications for dental care on the basis of presumed service-connected disability. The new 100-hour year limit after separation from service. The number of applications would be limited to September 1 and November 1. VA officials state it is more difficult to get into dental offices than to get into national dentists to provide free dental care for the nation's veterans.

NSLI INSURANCE—All NSLI business may now be conducted through the VA. Branch offices in North Dakota, South Dakota, and own state. All branch offices are now in operation. Following is a list of the offices, with their location and areas served.

- Boston—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.
- New York, New York—New York, Puerto Rico.
- Philadelphia, Pa.—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia.
- Richmond, Virginia—Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia.
- Tennese, Georgia—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio—Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky.
- Chicago, Illinois—Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin.
- St. Paul, Minn.—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska.
- St. Louis, Missouri—Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma.
- Dallas, Texas—Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington—Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Alaska.
- San Francisco, Calif.—Arizona, California, Nevada, Hawaii.
- Denver, Colorado—Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming.

Where's The Crowd?

Attendance at the Doughboy basketball games this season has been miserable. Only a small gathering has showed up for the contests in the Main Post gym.

If the Doughboys were a losing team, then there might be some justification for this case. The team is a good one, and has lost only one game, and that by a single point.

Yet, despite the team's record, no support seems forthcoming. Everyone is off at the movies or laying around in the barracks.

The real losers are the Benning personnel who stay away, because they are missing out on some good basketball.

Up at Sand Hill the 25th Infantry Regiment has a fine basketball team also. Their games are played at the inaccessible Sports Arena in Harmony Church, however there is always a good crowd for the home engagements.

A 25th Infantry game has been played on the soldiers' spirit on account of the soldiers who turn out to watch their team play. Four MPs have to be assigned to the Arena on the night of a game.

There's no need for any MPs in the Main Post gym when the Doughboys play. Why they would outnumber the spectators. Tomorrow night, January 17, the Doughboys play their next home game. The time is 8 p. m.

the opponent is Brockley Field, the place is the Main Post gym. How about coming around to watch the men pouring in baskets for Fort Benning?

Mail Box

Editor, The Bayonet.

Having read your article, "Army Not to Blame," I wonder whether you would print the other side of the picture.

I am in no sense a griper, yet in all fairness to persons who literally were robbed of time, money and the belief that they had in the American Army I would like to present the opposite view.

Just in revising the terminal leave act it hurt the old soldiers who had shown their loyalty through thick and thin, and did not in any way touch an AUSA man.

Second—The Army could have spent a little less on advertising and more on keeping its promises.

Lastly, I have waged with approximately 40 men here in the Tank Battalion that they would not print this letter. I am willing to lose this bet, however, in order to present a Regular Army soldier's point of view.—Corp. Nathan Cohen.

Book Shelf

The Shore Dimly Seen

Today when accounts of such organizations as the notorious Ku Klux Klan in Columbia incorporated fill the newspapers throughout the country, it is indeed refreshing to know that there are still capable leaders attempting to show the uneducated and apathetic right track to freedom and democracy. The man who has been in the midst of all this unfavorable publicity, who has participated but as a champion of the oppressed, is Ellis Arnall, governor of the State of Georgia.

Ever since taking office, Gov. Arnall has worked for the good of Georgia and at the same time has endeavored to make it more a part of the nation, not a colony to the rest of America. His effort to reach the American citizenry as a whole and to clear up the misunderstandings, Ellis Arnall wrote the brilliant, absorbing, satirical "The Shore Dimly Seen," a chronicle of his tenure of office—at least, that it what it started out to be. The youth of Georgia was so full of new ideas, good ideas, too, about how to make the outside world a better place in which to live that he almost overdid himself.

"The Shore Dimly Seen," one of the best non-fiction works that can be done to assure all the peoples of this great land of a prosperous and happy life.

Gov. Arnall has written at length about America's colonial system. This he describes as

being the Southern and Western States. As an example of what he means, he points with an accusing finger at the large railroad commissions controlled by the Eastern railroads. He flays the unfair transportation rates, rebargos, and economic serfdom to which the Southeast has been reduced by monopolistic industries of the East.

A great believer in decentralization, this brilliant politician says that the South does not apply only to the government but also to industry and population. He says that the South's poverty, he explains, is the lack of concentrated industry. Accounting for Arnall's Eastern interest in refusing to allow competing industries to get a foothold in the South. He says that the best working agreement between companies, the Eastern magnate prospers, while the South prospers as a state of near-slavery. Elaborating on the subject, Arnall goes even further by pointing out that there are many ghost-towns, or near-ghost-towns on the American continent because of established manufacturers' greed.

Gov. Arnall also reveals that he is a strong advocate of de-centralizing government. He thinks that the counties, cities, and townships are failing in their responsibilities by not taking full advantage of the power vested in them by the Federal Government.

Georgia's soon-to-be-replaced governor is frankly outspoken in his hatred of the hate groups, and assures the reader that Georgia is not the only hot-bed of unAmerican activity. He also points out that Georgia, and also deserves practices common to other Eastern states, especially New York and her restricted schools.

Throughout the entire chronicle Arnall is a beautiful satirist. He does not overclaim he will have to literary fame. The book is good in many other respects, however, and one will forget that the governor has scattered passages at random on the pages of his book. One especially good chapter deals with his six-point plan for a better life for the American people. He says that the employment for all of America's millions must be assured, but fails to tell you how this can be accomplished. He also gives a sound foreign policy and here again he does not give you a clear picture of what his policy

would be. On the employment angle Mr. Arnall stresses the idea that, for America to maintain its place on the top rung of the economic ladder, government officials must immediately decide what to do about the Western "Okies" and the Southern sharecropper. The advent of machinery to Southern farms is an infamous dust storm of the West. He says that the West to make these families America's displaced persons. He lashes out against the removal of the vital industries which were established on the West Coast and says that the removal of these industries will create the gigantic transportation problems, pointing out that it will depopulate entire sections of the country.

Gov. Arnall in all probability has presidential aspirations, and this book gives the reader a peek to the every day problems of this country. No matter what part of the country you call home, there are certainly parts of the book with which you can do nothing but agree. The overall picture is one of truth, fairness, and a desire to present a clear picture of America today as seen in his travels with such people as Governor Cox of Ohio and the late President Roosevelt. The Shore Dimly Seen should be a must!

Finland contains 60,000 lakes, but the islands on its seashore give it its inland waters number 80,000.

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Fort Benning Calendar

- Chapels**
- POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service 8:00 a. m. St. George's Episcopal School 7:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. William C. Shirer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Samuel T. Johnson.
- THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship 9:00 a. m. Communion each First 8:25 a. m.
- LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Borden.
- STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Department 8:00 a. m. and in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Samuel T. Johnson.
- SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service 11:00 a. m. in the School Troops & E. E. Class Room. Chaplain Samuel T. Johnson.
- CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 10:15 a. m. Chaplain Samuel T. Johnson.
- HARMONY CHURCH: AREA STUDENT TRAINING REGT. Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Daniel F. Jackson.
- SERVICE BATTALION: Chapel Morning worship at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2. Chaplain Leonard R. Boga.
- Catholic Notices**
- SIGHEOFF AND VIBBERT: Week Masses at 6:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, and 12:00. Confessions before 10:00 and 11:00.
- THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward 8-3 Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before Mass.
- AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00 and 11:00. Confessions before 10:00.
- LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before 10:00.
- HARMONY CHURCH AREA SCHOOL TROOPS CHAPEL NO. 11: Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before Mass.
- THIRD STB CHAPEL: MO. 31: Sunday Mass at 11:00. Confessions before Mass.
- SAND HILL AREA BETH COOPERATIVE CHAPEL NO. 31: Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before Mass.
- Jewish Services**
- Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 in the main post. This service is for all personnel. A social hour follows.
- Christian Science Service**
- Services are held every Sunday evening at 8:00 in the main post. This service is for all personnel. A social hour follows.

Posthumous Awards Made

At impressive ceremonies held in Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium Saturday morning Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding General of the Infantry Center, presented three high Army awards posthumously to relatives of Columbus war heroes.

Prior to the presentation of the medals, two companies of The Infantry School's School Troops paraded before a small gathering of relatives and friends of the late Lt. Colonel Kenneth S. Olson, Captain Jack Amos, and Cpl. William B. Stockberger. Martial music was provided by the 72nd Army Ground Force band.

Bronze Star to Widow

Accepting the bronze star medal for her husband was Mrs. Kenneth S. Olson, 2 Park Drive, Col. Kenneth S. Olson, according to the citation accompanying the medal, rendered meritorious service while a prisoner of the Japanese near Davao in the Philippine Islands. "Although not the senior officer present," the citation continues, "he voluntarily assumed command of the prisoners during an emergency, and by his superior leadership and sound judgment was able to restore the seething camp to a state of normalcy."

William George Amos, son of the late Capt. Jack Amos, was presented the oak leaf cluster, awarded to his father for gallantry in action on Corregidor in April 1942, when he was rescued and carried to safety by Col. Arthur W. Parker in spite of an intense enemy bombing and without regard for his own personal safety, the citation reads.

Second for Amos

This was the second award made to Capt. Amos posthumously, the first having been presented to his son September 21, 1946 at a similar ceremony.

Mrs. Alma S. Stockberger, mother of Cpl. William B. Stockberger, accepted the Air Medal which was awarded posthumously to her son "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a combat crew member in successful combat missions against the Japanese Empire." Cpl. Stockberger was a member of the 20th Air Force.

Enlistments and reenlistments in the Regular Army in units of



FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION—Little William Amos, Columbus, is shown receiving the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star Medal awarded posthumously to his daddy, Capt. Jack Amos for gallantry in action on Corregidor, April 13, 1942. At the same ceremony last Saturday two other posthumous awards were made: The Bronze Star Medal to Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Olson, received by Mrs. Olson, and the Air Medal to Cpl. William B. Stockberger, received by Mrs. Alma S. Stockberger. Awards were presented by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.

The Infantry School totaled 2,325 as of midnight January 11.

Three Slated For Discharge

Sgt. T. W. Jones, Pvt. Emily Myers and Cpl. Levi Walker, members of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, have been transferred to the Post Separation Center for discharge from the service, according to base officials.

Sgt. Jones, a former member of the Medical Corps, plans to utilize his Army medical technician training in civilian life by working as a technician in a local hospital. He is the husband of the former Miss Margaret Ruth-erford, of Auburn.

Myers, a veteran of the ETO, is the son of Mrs. Sallie Myers of a Younan Street address and entered service in September 1944.

Cpl. Walker has been in service since 1941 and served in the South Pacific. He plans to return to school. His wife is the former Miss Lee Hood, of Columbus.

O'Daniels Names Placed In Church

The first two names from Fort Benning to be placed on the permanent Roll of Honor at Washington Cathedral are those of Major General John D. O'Daniel, commanding general of Fort Benning, and his son, the late private John Wilson O'Daniel Jr., it has been announced by the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon of Washington, D. C. cathedral and chairman of its National War Memorial committee.

General O'Daniel holds the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and numerous other U. S. decorations. His son, a paratrooper, died in Holland in 1945.

The colored people of the south consider alligator tail a food delicacy.

General Street Gets Procurement Post

Major General St. Clair Streett, Air Force, has been named Chief, Military Personnel Procurement Service, the Adjutant General's Office, the War Department announced today.

The new assignment, effective as of January 1, places General Streett in charge of the worldwide recruiting drive for Army volunteers which has been directed by Brigadier General Burdette M. Fitch. The latter now becomes deputy to General Streett.

General Streett's most recent prior assignment was as Deputy Commander, Strategic Air Command, Andrews Field. His new orders assign him to Headquarters, Army Air Forces, and detail him to the Adjutant General's office.

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'Biggest Hoax Of War' Nets GI 40 Years

Described by the Army as "perpetrator of the biggest amnesia hoax of World War II," Pvt. Gene F. Jackson, of French Lick, Indiana, was convicted of desertion last Friday and sentenced to 40 years in prison at a court-martial in Frankfurt-On-The-Main, Germany.

Jackson was picked up in the French zone of Germany last July 12, saying he couldn't remember anything since leaving his unit in France on September 27, 1944. He was listed as dead after his disappearance.

Miss Helena Deutsch, supposedly Jackson's "German girl friend," testified that he seemed normal when she had first met him September, 1945. In finding Jackson guilty, the court-martial board ruled that the missing soldier had been mentally competent when he left his unit.

BIRMINGHAM USO CLOSED

Information received at the Bayonet office is to the effect that although the USO Club in Birmingham, Ala., has been closed, a dormitory for the housing of military personnel from Fort Benning has been established at the YMCA at Fifth Avenue and 20th Street. All men in service who plan to stay overnight in Birmingham will be accommodated at the YMCA, where they will also be afforded use of the showers and the swimming pool.

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NCO Club Has Brilliant Opening



OPENING NIGHT—Merry-makers at the opening of the Fort Benning NCO Club, pictured above, are: Frt. Willie H. Carter; Sgt. Dottie Eble; Sgt. John Clarke; Cpl. Penny Pennington; Sgt. Marge

Turner; T-5 Marcel Silberman. Behind: Cpl. Weona Brousseau and Sgt. Bob Varreyer, the artist pair who painted the murals shown in the background.

1,000 Guests Attend Gala First Night

(Begins on Page 1)
grade of T-5 through Master Sgt. regardless of branch of service, the building a rustic log-paneled structure has been made most attractive throughout by the efforts of the members themselves. The ceiling is completely covered with graceful green, red and white paracutes accentuated by blue draperies along the side windows. A gay-nineties western motif is carried out in murals painted on the south wall and behind the orchestra platform, depicting piano players, dance hall girls and general merry-making. These were originated by Sgt. Bob Varreyer and Col. Weona F. Brousseau.

Quilted leather floor. On the left of the packed dance floor, crowds thronged the bar, a newly-completed feature of the club which is covered in brown quilted leather, over which beer and soft drinks as well as short orders were served.

For the opening occasion clusters of vari-colored balloons were hung about the room and were released during the evening's dancing to music provided by the 72nd Army Ground Forces Band. The club schedule will include two regular dances a week on Wednesday and Saturday nights, the first of which was held Saturday with music by the Merry Makers Band. Wednesday night Swingmasters will be heard. A special treat for the men—Stag Night—will become a weekly feature in the near future.

Special guests at the opening night were Miss Katherine Cater, Dean of Women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and staff members of the college, Miss Jane Walden, Miss Helen Finch, Miss Betty Cosby and Miss Wynelle Johnson who sat at a special table. Accompanying General and Mrs. O'Daniel were Col. Harry M. Grizzard, sponsor of the club and Col. Ben Harrell, commanding officer of School Troops, TTS, who Thursday presented President of the Board of Directors, 1st. Sgt. Charles W. Lowe Jr. with a check for five hundred dollars from the Special Warfare Fund of School Troops to help cover initial decorating and operating expenses.

Board of Governors
Board of Governors for the NCO Club in addition to Sgt. Lowe are T-Sgt. George Pietko, "G" Co. 37th Infantry, Vice-President; Frank Shaw, "C" Co. ISD, Secretary; other members are M-Sgt. Earl Norwood, 332nd Truck Co., Sgt. Joseph S. Piasick, "C" Co. 37th Infantry, T-Sgt. Robert M. McCraw, "C" Co. ISD, 1st. Sgt. Samuel Barnett, Hdq. and Hdq. Co. 37th Infantry.

QM Salvages \$150 Million

BOSTON (CNS)—From mess kits to mobile bakeries, from shirts to typewriters—nearly \$150,000,000 worth of Quartermaster Corps equipment has been salvaged, repaired and returned to Army stocks for re-issue in the past year, Col. Henry W. Bobring, Commanding Officer of the Boston Quartermaster Depot, disclosed in an announcement.

About 67 per cent of the total salvage consists of clothing and textiles but no garments were accepted for repair unless it was possible to make them at least 75 per cent as wearable as the original. Most clothes therefore have been reissued to a CS (Combat Serviceable) classification, which ranks second only to Class A, or New Issue Equipment. The standard of repair is whether or not it can be used by a well-dressed soldier.

The major repair jobs involve worn coat cuffs and trouser seams, torn pockets, missing buttons, and worn buttonholes. Other salvaged equipment is classed according to cities in which repair facilities are available. Thus typewriters and office supplies are repaired at the Chicago and Charlotte Depots, heavy tentage and canvas is shipped to the Philadelphia and Ogden Depots and bakery equipment is repaired at Jeffersonville.



JAMPACKED DANCEFLOOR of the new Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers' Club on opening night Friday. Girls are from Alabama

Polytechnic Institute. The ceilings were decorated with parachute canopies, gay, vari-colored balloons.



ENJOYING A PLEASANT CHAT at the Grand Opening of the post NCO Club are (left around table) Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, Col. Harry M. Giszard, sponsor

of the club, Lt. Emanuel, M-Sgt. Joseph Pylon and Col. Ben Harrell (back to camera). Flowers were provided with the compliments of the NCO Club.

1,500 Superforts Saved By Unique Storage Method

Approximately 1,500 Boeing B-29 Superfortresses, destined to become spare parts unless an expensive maintenance program was installed, will be saved for future use at a minimum expense to the Army Air Forces through the use of a new "cocooning" process.

Now in storage status at various Army Air Forces bases, the big Superfortresses are in danger of being destroyed or seriously damaged by heat, cold, or other factors of the elements.

Recent experiments at Warner-Robins Field, near Macon, Georgia, have proved it possible to preserve the giant planes by spraying on them an air-tight covering so that they may be used at a future date with little reconditioning.

Worth approximately \$750,000 each, the 1,500 B-29's have been grounded by a limited budget, personnel reductions, and reduced flying operations. At the end of the war, the bombers were placed in temporary storage at the different bases to be held on a stand-by basis. Experiments were undertaken immediately to eliminate the large maintenance crews necessary to prevent deterioration.

A B-29 is so heavy and so large that it must be stored out of doors, which necessitates processing to prevent rust and corrosion from exposure. Loss of this strategic reserve in very heavy type aircraft would cripple present operating units since it comprises the only available essential replacements.

The first protective process developed out of the experimentation involved a thorough cleaning of the plane, removal of all corrosion, spraying the interior of engines and other vital parts with oil and corrosion preventive, and sealing various parts of the ship to keep out moisture. This method also required an additional use of man-power to make periodic checks of the aircraft to discover the first indications of any corrosion.

The latest process now adopted eliminates the necessity for such time-consuming office work. It is enveloped in an airtight case, seven times stronger than rawhide, and designed to keep out humidity and moisture for approximately 10 years.

ARMY GROUND FORCE CHIEF MAKES FAST VISIT TO BENNING

In a whirlwind tour of inspection of Fort Benning last Thursday, genial General Jacob L. Devers, commander of all the Army ground forces, assured personnel that Fort Benning would always remain a permanent post.

At a press conference Thursday noon at his quarters, General Devers appeared amused over all the excitement caused by the announcement that the Army Officers Candidate School would be moved from Fort Benning next September. "Fort Benning is probably the greatest post in the world and always will be," he said.

Pictures on this page illustrate to some extent the jam-packed schedule maintained by the General during his inspection of the post. Actually he stopped at more places than these pictures indicate. Some of his stops were "spur of the moment" visits not included in his carefully arranged schedule. He inspected the recently-opened meat cutting plant operated by the post quartermasters and observed how quarters of beef are cut and issued to troops ready for the frying pan or pot.



CHIEF OF THE ARMY GROUND FORCES—General Jacob L. Devers—arrived at America's most complete Army post, Thursday, Jan. 9, for a lightning one-day review of the post's facilities. Stepping from the plane upon his arrival at Lawson Field, he was welcomed by Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, Seventh Army Commander, (who hurried from Atlanta to greet his Chief,) and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. General Devers immediately swung into his lightning-like pace maintained throughout his one-day scrutiny of installations, with a brief but thorough inspection of the Honor Guard at Lawson Field, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Griswold, center, and Maj. Gen. O'Daniel, right.



AIR TRANSPORTABLE ARMY TALKED—Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold discusses a future entirely air-transportable U. S. Army, with Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Airborne progenitor since 1918. General Griswold, right, outlines while Fort Benning's famous parachuting general outlines the great strides toward that goal since the first War Department directive toward establishing an experimental Parachute Test Platoon in 1940. The discussion was chaired by Maj. General O'Daniel, shortly after the picture was snapped, while the three great men awaited General Dever's arrival.



THE 25th COMBAT TEAM PRESENTED FOR INSPECTION—General Devers, interrogated enlisted members of the crack organization with evident satisfaction in the answers to his questions.—Shown here, he has arrived at the 25th Regimental CP and looks with approval at the men standing at attention before him. Capt. Wil-

liam A. Bobo, Cadre Company Commander, Colonel Robert L. Dulapey, Commanding Officer, 25th Combat Team, Major Clarence W. Fappem, Asst. Exec. Officer, 25th Inf. Regt., stand alert for General Devers' first remark, while General O'Daniel studies the group from the sidelines. (Left to Right)



IN AN HOUR AND A QUARTER OF OPEN DISCUSSION—with Staff officers of The Infantry Center, General Devers outlined a brilliant future for Fort Benning. Promising that the function of this post would remain an integral part in the over-all post war plan of the Army Ground Force training and instruction, he proph-

esied a far more powerful Fort Benning than its present status. As shown above, his presence was calm and forceful throughout the entire discussion. General Griswold, left, and Generals O'Daniel, and Miley, right, listen intently as a question from the floor is presented General Devers.



'AN EXCELLENT POST AND AN EXCELLENT JOB' says General Devers, right, as he bids General O'Daniel good-bye, with a firm hand clasp. Although General Devers' inspection of Fort Benning was completed in one short day, he lived up to his reputation as one of the Army's most energetic commanders, by displaying an in-

haustible interest in his minute inspection. General Devers evinced a keen interest in "the man on the job" rather than the job itself. "There," he avers, "is the secret of a proficient army. Get the right man on the job, and the job will be done right."

Army Wives Organize Club For Wednesday Meetings

An Army Wives Club for Columbus' GI wives has been formed and is meeting every Wednesday at the Army-Navy YMCA USO.

Set up by an organization committee of the USO, the club will provide recreational and educational facilities for the benevolent wives living in town.

Mrs. Arthur Baise, who is staff assistant of the committee, stated that "with so many Army wives in and around Columbus who don't know what to do with their spare time, and who are finding it hard to get acquainted with their surroundings since moving here, the need for such an organization as the Army Wives' Club is apparent."

Mrs. Baise said that among the programs being planned by the club is the maintenance of a pre-

natal clinic for expectant mothers. A doctor as well as a registered nurse will be available for consultation, she declared.

Other plans include bridge groups, sewing and cooking classes, book reviewing, studies in budgeting and planning, good grooming, and dancing.

Mrs. Baise said that the organization had applied for a charter in national group known as the "Y Wives."

All Army wives interested in becoming members of the club should contact the USO on 11th Street and attend the group's meetings on Wednesdays.

Members of the committee who helped organize the club are Mrs. Anthony Varga, chairman; Mrs. Lucien Dineen, Mrs. Paul Rector, Mrs. Floyd Francisco, advisor, and Mrs. Baise, staff assistant.

Keeping TABS

Sometimes ye olde editor of this here column has his doubts about his readers. — Let me broaden that statement a bit—in one syllable contest what is going to pick the most popular Airborne Soldier—MI or officer? will be a nice thing to win, eh? Well, you please, try to win it myself. Nossir! And I am not counting the votes myself either. So will you please stop voting for me? Even at two bits per vote—I will not pay up—not even for five cents a vote.—Cut it out will yuh?

More fun than a barrel of monkeys at the Alabama Recreation Area. The Roller Skating Rink is a new and good deal for the Sky Troopers. There's guys and gals swooping all over the joint having a h-u-v-a time for themselves at 15 cents per session. The sessions are two hours in duration—and whaddya know—there's no charge for the skates.

Whittier, what more could a man ask? When the old bank-rink is kinda flat around the middle of the month, what more could a man ask? When the old bank-rink is kinda flat around the middle of the month, what more could a man ask? When the old bank-rink is kinda flat around the middle of the month, what more could a man ask?

Officers May Still Reenlist In First Grade

Seventh Army Headquarters in Atlanta announced that all former officers, warrant officers, and flight officers can still reenlist in the first grade, providing they reap for a three year period within twenty days after the date of their release from active duty.

However they will not be reenlisted in the Army Air Forces unless they served with the Air Corps. And all Air Corps officers wanting to reenlist in the first grade must do so before June 30, 1947.

On and after July 1 all Air Forces officers will be enlisted in grades to be determined by the Commanding General of the AAF or by the appropriate Army commander of the branch in which they ask to be reenlisted.

Lawson Briefs

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron copped the Lawson "Outstanding Unit Plaque" award for the month of December. The Plaque will make its home in the 75th orderly room for one month. Competing for the award for the month of January are the 75th, and Squadrons A and F.

Cpl. Benjamin F. Seago, M. Contr. back on duty Monday after battling it out with tonsillitis infection which sent him to hospital while home on a three day pass.

People around this place suffering with colds and sinus trouble aren't very happy about the continued cold and rainy weather, but Edith Bailey, who hails from Oregon, wants to go walking in it. "Reminds me of Portland," she said, with a homesick sigh.

A large group of Squadron A boys plan to take in the CP's opening presentation of CWSH. Could be they are proud of their boy, Pvt. Emch, who plays the role of Ronnie Hughes.

E. M. who left for schools last week included T-Sgt. James H. Archer and Sgt. Donald M. Sharpe, who will spend 15 days with the Fairchild Factory in Hagerstown, Md., learning all about glider tows with a C-82. Sgt. Donald D. Veasey, a recent Lawson re-enlistee, is taking 40-days of auto repairman training at Lowry Field, Colorado.

Personals

A highly entertaining and informative review of the life history of Stephen Vincent Benet given by Miss Jennie Dean Barton, of Columbus was enjoyed by a number of ladies of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Book Review Group Monday in the Officers Club Lounge. Chairman and co-workers of this group are Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. E. Van Tuyl and Mrs. Paul Hayes.

Fort Benning's Theater Guild will swing into action again in the near future with another production. This time it will be "Our Town" the hit play by Thornton Wilder. A director is needed for this project so anyone experienced in directing and other interested in trying out for parts are invited to telephone FB 2515 for further information.

Miss Bobbie Wallender entertained Tuesday at a young ladies luncheon given in Col. and Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender's quarters at 311 Lumpkin Road.

Dancing Music To Enliven Hunt Club Breakfast

Something new will be added to the Fort Benning Hunt Breakfast Sunday with continuous music for dancing to be played by the 25th Combat Team Orchestra from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m. at the Polo Hunt Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel, Chairman all arrangements for these popular get-togethers says that delicious sizzling barbecued pig will be served at twelve with members of the hunt and other convivial souls gathering at eleven. The breakfast will follow a drag hunt which starts at 9:00 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling F. B. 2156, but payment for the meal will be made at the Polo Hunt Club at show line time.

"The Hunt Breakfast January 19 will provide, good food, good company and good service in pleasant firelit surroundings and what more could anyone ask?" asks Mrs. Sinsel.

Music Group Meets

The Woman's Club Music Group will meet Tuesday Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Officers Club Lounge. Heard on the program will be Mrs. John Robert Boyd, vocalist accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Chairman and co-Chairman of the Music Group are Mrs. Paul Hayes and Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews.

For that matter, the movies are for free over there. The seats are plenty comfortable—especially if you have a friend beside you. How come more of you guys don't take advantage of the deals to be had over there?

Why don't you take the gal friend over to the Alabama Rec Area more often. Who knows—I may be over there with the old gal and you and the gal for the Bayonet.

For that matter, the movies are for free over there. The seats are plenty comfortable—especially if you have a friend beside you. How come more of you guys don't take advantage of the deals to be had over there?

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, January 16
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

FRIDAY, January 17
8:30-10:00—Party

SATURDAY, January 18
8:30-9:30—Long distance call
SUNDAY, January 19
3:00-5:00—Recorded classics
3:00-5:00—Variety show. Will be broadcast to hospital.

MONDAY, January 20
8:00—10:00—Piano lessons
TUESDAY, January 21
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction
WEDNESDAY, January 22
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

Service Club No. 2

THURSDAY, January 16—Talent night.

FRIDAY, January 17—Dance, music, ladies.

SATURDAY, January 18—"Write that letter home." Free stationery.

MONDAY, January 20—Games, rumba lessons in music room, 8:30.

TUESDAY, January 21—"Darts for prizes." New type quiz show, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, January 22—Bingo. Cigarettes for prizes.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, January 16
8:30-10:00—Party

FRIDAY, January 17
8:30-10:45—Dance, girls from Columbus, 72nd AF Band.

SATURDAY, January 18
8:30-10:00—Bridge lessons

SUNDAY, January 19
3:00-5:00—Tea dance.
7:00-9:00—Record cutting with string band to accompany.

MONDAY, January 20
8:00-9:00—Freehand drawing
9:00-10:00—Dance lessons

TUESDAY, January 21
8:00-10:00—Quiz program, prizes

WEDNESDAY, January 22
8:30-10:00—Dance lessons

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, January 16—Whist party, prizes.

FRIDAY, January 17—Ping pong tournament, 8:00-9:30.

SATURDAY, January 18—Party 8:00-9:30.

SUNDAY, January 19—Open house, favorite recordings, 2:00-10:00.

MONDAY, January 20—Read and relax, write home, 6:00-10:00.

TUESDAY, January 21—Learn a game, Free instruction, 8:00-10:00.

WEDNESDAY, January 22—Pool tournament, 6:00-10:00.

Of Questionable Value
One real estate agent asked an exorbitant price for a corner lot that the client politely inquired how many barrels of oil it produced per acre.
Camp Beale Bealther.

Formal Dance

With a bevy of feminine guests invited from Tuskegee Institute, LaGrange, and Columbus, Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill, offers a gala formal dance for members of the 25th Combat Team units Friday night in the club's spacious ballroom.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the highly popular 196th AGO Dance Orchestra.

POOR CHOICE
Cannibal King: "What am I getting for lunch today?"
Cannibal Cook: "Two Old Maids."
Cannibal King: "Phooey, left overs again."
—Fort Meade Pots.

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Notions, Street Floor

KIRVEN'S



ESCAPE ARTISTS—Shows above are members of the company of CFA players who will present the comedy "George Washington Slept Here" at Columbus High School Jan. 16-17. Front row: Fern Spandorfer, Pvt. George Emch, Miss Jean Peterson; back row: Sgt. East Allen, Charles Smith, Lt. Robert Wetmore, Dave Bowen, Lt. Walter Dumas.

30 New Records Are Set By AAF

Twenty-three international and two U. S. national records were broken, and four new international records were established by the Army Air Forces during 1946, according to a summary of the year's results of the AAF record-breaking program.

One record, that of the helicopter flight duration, was broken twice in 1946 by AAF crews and equipment, making a total of 30 records created by the AAF during the year.

A number of unofficial records were established by the AAF during the year. These included the speed run by the Republic F-4 Thunderjet, which flew at 619 miles an hour at Muroc (California) Army Air Base. The official record of 616 miles an hour,

town College Theatre where he majored in speech and radio.

GEORGE K. EMCH, whose professional non-de-plume is George Stanley, brings the precise training of Clare Tree Major to his role as First Lt. Tommy Hughes. Private Emch, currently assigned to Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Benning, is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, and received his theatrical training there at the Playhouse. Prior to entering the Army early in 1946, he toured for one season with Clare Tree Major's repertoire children's theatre. Among the more than fifty productions he participated in at the Youngstown Little Theatre are "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Junior Miss," "Best Foot Forward," "The Royal Family," "Night Must Fall," "The Male Animal," "Only an Orphan Girl," "Wings Over Europe," "The Moon is Down," and "Out of the Frying Pan." On tour he was cast in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

In addition to being an "Army brat," the first Fort Benning-Little Theatre, known as the Fort Benning Players, in 1920. Although that was a little before his time, Wait hasn't missed much in the way of Army or theatre in his short, happy life. While at West Point he was featured in "100th Night Show," annual cadet production, two years consecutively, and was in charge of set construction during his last year. Since graduating from the Army in June, 1946, Wait has appeared as Frank Lippencott in the Fort Benning Players' "My Sister Elsie." He is cast as the long-suffering Steve Eldridge, Mudge's beau.

which must be exceeded by at least five miles an hour to become a record, is held by England.

Distance Flight

Another unofficial record was that of the Pacusan Dreamboat's flight over the polar wastes. Colonel C. S. Irvine flew the giant Boeing B-29 Superfortress from Hawaii to Australia, over the new route in 39 hours and 36 minutes. The flight of approximately 10,000 miles was less, however, than that established a few days before by the "Truculent Turtle" a new U. S. Navy patrol bomber, which flew from Perth, Australia, to this country. Though no record was broken for the distance, the Pacusan Dreamboat's flight pioneered a new route and provided the AAF with invaluable data which will be used by very long-range bombers of the future.

All the records now held by the AAF were established in standard types of aircraft, and, with the exception of the new jet-propelled fighters, such as the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star, all the other present types were used in combat. These include B-28s, Douglas A-26 Invaders, and the Sikorsky H-3 helicopter.

Newer Models


The AAF has received experimental models of aircraft capable of even greater record-breaking possibilities, but these were not used in the present program which will continue until the United States holds all important speed, altitude and endurance records possible.

The record-breaking program began in December, 1945, after the AAF received orders from Gen. Henry H. Arnold, then commanding AAF, to determine the full value of standard AAF equipment. Such a complete test program had not been possible during the war.

The thumb was considered the fashionable "ring finger" during the 15th and 16th centuries.

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 and pain of neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Save one-third on the 35¢ St. Joseph's Aspirin 10.

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Post Thespians Star In Comedy Opening Tonight

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the Fort Benning participants in the Columbus CFA's production of "George Washington Slept Here," which opens a two-day run tonight at the Columbus High School at 8:30 p. m.

SERGEANT EARL ALLEN, who doubles as the rich uncle and the able producer of "George Washington Slept Here," made his theatrical debut as a Shakespearean actor with

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the Classic Players' at Bob Jones College. Sgt. Allen, who is in charge of all theatrical production for the 17th Infantry Regiment, and while in Bremen, Germany, directed and produced "Springtime for Henry," despite the fact that half his cast was transferred out the night before the play was scheduled to open.

While in Bremen, he managed several German variety shows, and appeared in a USO ETO Production of "Our Town" before entering Bob Jones College or the Army, he was a member of the Saginaw, Michigan, Little Theatre Guild, to which he migrated from his hometown of Detroit, 1940. Mr. Bowen as Grandfather van der Hoff in the Fort Benning Players' "You Can't Take It With You" and currently is featured on Radio

The GWSH director plans to study dramatic arts after being discharged and ultimately to teach and direct in high and secondary schools.

DAVE BOWEN, as Newton Fuller, gives life to the role that brought Ernest Truex rave notices after "George Washington Slept Here" opened at the Lyceum Theatre in New York in October, 1940. Mr. Bowen as Newton is responsible for most of the laughs in GWSH, though many of them are on him rather than with him. Dave, member of the public relations staff at Fort Benning, is a graduate of Mercer University, and appeared in a 1942 Columbus Civic Theatre production of Phillip Barrie's "Holiday."

LIEUTENANT ROBERT L. WETMORE, last person to join the "George Washington Slept Here" cast, has seen almost everything the Army can offer. During the six years he has been in the Army, he has had tours of duty in Panama, the South Pacific and all over the forty-eight states, both as an enlisted man and, more recently as an officer. He, just as George Emch did, had much of his early theatrical training at the Youngstown Little Theatre in Youngstown, Ohio. Later he was a member of the Young-

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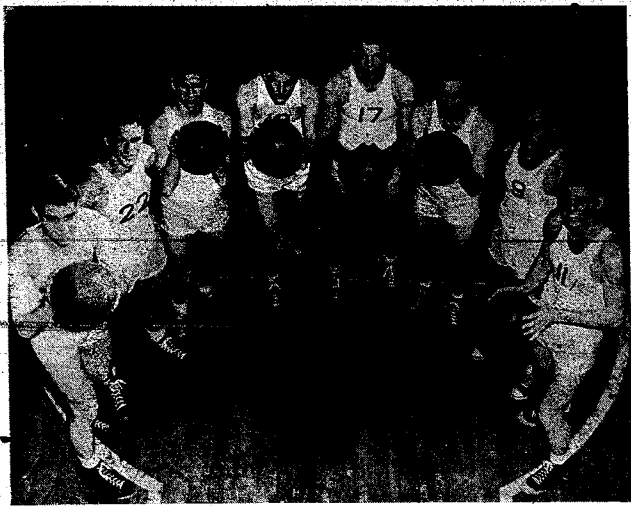
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-SPORTS-



RAMPAGING DOUGHBOY BASKETBALL TEAM pictured here at a practice session prior to leaving for Cherry Point. In the usual order are: Captain Claude Anderson, guard; Bob

(Moose) Seibert, guard; Taylor "Scooter" Baker, forward; Bill Wirt, center; Bill "Kentucky" Miller, center; Cal Luther, forward; Bob Logan, forward; and Mark Foss, guard.

Signal Corps Photo

WIRT TOPS SCORING

Doughboy Cagers Trim Phenix City Tigers 65-32

Last Thursday evening, the Doughboys resumed their winning ways after the holiday layoff with a resounding 65 to 32 triumph over the Phenix City Tigers, before a crowd of approximately 50 persons. Despite the lack of support, the Doughboys put on their usual good show, coming back to score 36 points in the second half after a slow opening session.

Bill Wirt, a comparative newcomer to the Benning squad, started the game at center, replacing Bill Miller, whose injured knee needed rest. Wirt turned in a sterling effort, racking up 16 points to lead the scorers, although he played only slightly more than half the contest; and using his lanky 6-foot 4 inches to good advantage under the boards.

The Doughs jumped off to an lead on successive baskets by Wirt, Anderson and Baker. The Doughboy's shifting zone defense kept the Tigers at bay, and forced them to resort to long shots, which they employed with a notable lack of success, hitting only four times from the field in the opening stanza. Deadeye Wirt kept the Doughboys well out in front during the half as he swished the netting 8 times during the period, for a total of 12 points. The halftime score was 29-16, in favor of Doughs. The Benningmen turned on the heat in the second half, employing

their fast break to score virtually at will on the now disorganized Tigers. Coach Tallis used every-one he had dressed for the game during the half, and all but two of them broke into the scoring column at least once.

The Lineups

Player	Pos	FG	FT	TP
Logan	F	1	1	3
Luther	F	4	3	12
Baker	F	2	2	8
Wilson	F	0	0	0
Wirt	C	8	0	14
Miller	C	0	1	1
Foss	G	0	0	0
Seibert	G	0	0	0
Anderson	G	0	0	0
Green	G	0	0	0
Totals		27	7	55

Player	Pos	FG	FT	TP
Winder	F	0	0	0
Browning	F	0	0	0
Hicks	F	0	0	0
Carmsack	F	1	1	3
Johnson	F	0	0	0
Adair	G	1	0	0
Scott	G	0	0	0
Green	G	0	0	0
Totals		11	10	32

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Doughs Split 2 With Marines

The Doughboy basketball team ran into unexpected trouble up at Cherry Point, North Carolina, over the week end. Having beaten the Marine five by twenty-five points last December 21 here at Benning, Coach Cedric Tallis and his hoopers weren't too worried.

However the leathernecks put on a spurt in last Saturday's contest and edged the Dough, 49-43 to hand Benning its second loss of the season.

Claude Anderson, Doughboy captain, was high man with thirteen point, while Taylor Baker and Bill Wirt each put in eleven.

Sunday the Marines seemed on their way to repeating the previous night's triumph but the Doughboys rallied in the closing minutes to tie up the game and send it into overtime. A free throw sunk by Claude Anderson gave the Doughs a one-point lead, 49-48, and they were able to maintain that slim margin until time ran out.

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Abn. Collects 6-3 Record

Sporting a six and three record, the Airborne basketball team returned from a Florida road trip yesterday and went into preparation for its next engagement with the Manchester YMCA to be played at Manchester, Ga., next week.

Playing at Fort McClellan last Friday night, the Paratroopers lost a close game, 45-41.

The "A's" five is led by its player-coach, Lt. Charles Carney, and operates under the Airborne Welfare and Recreation office, which is headed by Captain John Marr.

Other Paratroop hoopers are: Lyle McCauley, Elvin Pickett, Al Richards, Phil Montamble, Aubrey Stephens, Leo Kolbeck and Robert Ward.

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ISD Keglers Trim STR

In the windup game of the School Troops Bowling League, the ISD squad triumphed the Student Training Regiment three games to none, to earn undisputed possession of first place with a season record of twenty wins against only one loss. The match was a holiday from December 19, and was originally postponed because of the holiday layoff. An elimination tournament is now being bowled as an extra curricular attraction. The ISD team, two of whose members were on the post all-star bowling team, which won the seventh army area tourney, is favored to win.



COLLEGIATE STAR—Here's Norman Skinner, captain of the 25th Infantry Regiment quinet which is undefeated in league competition. Skinner is a former New York City star, having played for Columbia University during the 1944-45 season when he led metropolitan scores. He is high scorer for the 25th also.

12 Post Boxers Leave For 7th Army Tourney

After about a month's practice, the 12-man post boxing team takes off this weekend for Fort Bragg, N. C., where the Seventh Army boxing tournament gets underway on Tuesday.

The tournament will last three days—January 21, 22, and 23—and Lt. Ed Thomas has high hopes of bringing back the bacon to Benning.

Trainers John Wilson and Louis Piatas have been working with the boys since early December and have lined up six first-string fighters.

First String
They are: Frank Moreno, heavyweight, Milo Novak, light heavyweight, Art Urbino, middleweight, Irv Branson, senior welterweight, Jessie Underwood, lightweight, and Ralph DiFebbe, junior welterweight.

The Airborne Section continues its dominance of athletic teams here also, as the first four out of this six are paratroopers. The 37th Infantry is next in line with a total of four on the squad.

Tough Training
Right behind the first line come Takata Takash, a lightweight, Billy Pratt, lightweight, Len Colobrooke, welterweight, and Jim Senter, light heavyweight.

The squad has undergone a tough training schedule to get the fighters in tip-top shape. Calisthenics and stiff workouts in the Harmony Church Sports Arena

Boxing Bouts Set Tonight

Keen interest will be manifested tonight when 25th Infantry Regiment presents another auspicious showing of its popular weekly six-team boxing tournament in the spacious 25th Combat Team Field House.

Located on Scott Avenue, Sand Hill, in Building No. 3723, the vast indoor arena, conveniently converted to seat over 2500 fans will provide perfect visibility to the bouts from any seat within the arena.

Competition among the six teams has reached a high pitch, and although the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment increased its last week lead of 45 to 66 points, Regimental 2nd Battalion surged from fourth position to tie with the 3rd Battalion for second position, while the last place 4th Battalion had a partner in the

999th P.A. Battalion. In third position is the 371st F. A. Battalion which is, but 10 points behind the tied second position holders. The bell will echo for the first bout at 8 p. m.

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LAUGHTER OF RINK BELLES RINGS OUT—as appealing young roller skaters struggle with their skates. Something new has been added to the Alabama Recreation Area, under the title "Winter Sports."—A sure "nuff Roller Skating Rink for Fort Benning's Airborne soldiers'

amusement, under the supervision of 1st Lt. Walter H. Murphy, Airborne Section Welfare and Recreation Officer. Sky Trooper Pfc. Fred Hanson, standing, stifles a grin as he watches antics of (left to right) Peggy Adams, Johnnie Usina, and Hedy Barthel, donning skates.

All-Star Revue Slated At Sand-Hill Jan. 27

Under the associated sponsorship of Special Services and Service Club No. 2, 25th Combat Team will present an all-star revue scheduled to be shown in Theater No. 7, Sand Hill, Monday, January 27, starting at 8:30 p.m. Ensemble choral groups, solo

Doughs End Home Stand Against Brookley Friday

Tomorrow night, the Doughboys conclude a brief, two-game home stand against Brookley Field in the main post gym at 8:00 p. m.

Never Lost To AAF The fliers from Brookley Field are not expected to pose much of a problem for Coach Tallis's charges, but this is no year to make predictions, as was evidenced in Cherry Point last week end. The only basis this department has for comparison between Brookley Field and the Doughs is the indisputable fact that the Benningmen have never lost to an Air Corps team. (But then, they singing, terpsichorean artists, comedians, and highlights by the 196th AGF Dance Orchestra will feature during the evening.

had never lost to a Marine team (till that fateful 11th of January.) So this department refuses to make book on the contest, but mentally we'll string along with the Doughs.

Following the Brookley battle tomorrow, the Doughboys will begin preparing for the game with the Atlanta Sports Arena in Atlanta Sunday night. The Sports Arena is the only team which holds an edge on the Doughboys in seasonal play. In the one game played, the Rebels came out on top by one point, with the issue in doubt right up to the final gun. The Doughs were leading in the fourth quarter, at one time by 7 points. Their comparatively inexperience eventually cost them the game, as the veteran Sports Arena five capitalized on Benning mistakes, and then, after taking a one point lead in the last minute of play, "froze" the ball expertly to walk off with the decision.

It would be well worthy a journey up to Atlanta for the game. The Sports Arena puts a team on the floor averaging six feet four inches per man, and none were strangers to a basketball before joining the Arena five. "Bo" Johnson and "Whitey" Kendall starred at Georgia Tech at one time. Walter "Ship" Kersulis was a member of Benning's championship Snappers of last year, besides playing end for the Dough-boy football team this season in a very supple manner. Another performer, who you may have heard of is Lloyd Gearhart, although perhaps not in connection with Dr. Naasmith's sport. Gearhart was a star performer in the outfield for the Atlanta Crackers last year, and is being brought up by the New York Giants for a trial next spring. He is very fast and is supposed to be quite an able performer on the hardwood as well as in the outer garden.

Marauder Speaks

Capt. Sam Wilson, a former member of Merrill's Marauders, spoke before a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association at a supper last night in Cherokee Lodge. President of the group is J. D. Wadsworth Jr.

200-Pound Tusker Nabbed After Chase Of Two Hours

Sunday morning a two-hundred pound pig was captured between Mary's Falls and the Chattahoochee River after a two-hour chase by members of the Infantry School Hunt.

The animal was finally cornered by three kennel hounds aided by Fluffy, a veteran big dog, a Spitz and a Kerry Blue Terrier. Sgt. Erwin Tweed, son of former Huntsman M/Sgt. Thomas Tweed carried the large flunked pig out of the swampy ground on the front of his saddle, plunging his horse hock-deep in mud and scrambling

with him up a fifty degree slippery incline.

Three harmless falls occurred. First Lt. Bob Case and Miss Katharine Weber did a dual flop into the mud, later an unidentified major was forced to dismount after becoming entwined in tangled undergrowth. The Major's horse stood resolutely on the Major's coattails until forcefully shoved aside by the MPH.

Coffee and rolls were served in the Tack Room of the Stables at 7:30 p. m. by the Detachment Mess to members of the hunt staff and field after which all riders hocked to the Kennels to pick up the hounds. Those participating: Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber, MRH, Lt. Col. Earl F. Holton, Lt. Col. Richard Collins, British Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. John Hitchings, Maj. George S. Berry Jr., and Capt. Frank Lillyman, all whippers-in; Lt. Evelyn Haas ANG, Lt. Frances Haas, ANG, Lt. Mary Shindichow, ANG and Miss Elizabeth Clark; Shirley French, Katharine Weber, Mrs. John Hitchings, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Weber, Lt. Col. L. A. Curtis, Major C. E. Bass, Maj. C. R. Bass, Maj. J. L. R. Eales, Maj. G. K. Smith, Capt. Walter Teague, Capt. M. E. Gullocks, Lt. Charles A. Burgess Jr., Capt. Thomas P. M. L., Lt. Thomas L. Owen, Lt. Thomas Kerr, Lt. J. S. Hill, Lt. Robert Case, Lt. William F. Astly and Lt. William Cloud.

STR Hoopsters Begin 2nd Half

The School Troops basketball league swung back into action last week after their holiday layoff to open the second half of their tournament. The Infantry School Detachment will lead most of their men via the discharge route over the holidays, have come up with another powerhouse, if their opening game is any indication. They breezed by Hq. and Hq. Co. 57 in a walk. Ellis of ISD looped in 16 points to lead the scorers. Honorable mention goes to Darnell of Hq. Co. who tallied fifteen.

That same evening the 204th TC Bn. led by Lt. Crowley, walked all over the 756th Tankers, second place in the first half of the tourney, 41-25. Lt. Crowley scored twenty points to lead the scorers.

The 501st Paratroops scored a lopsided win over Service Co. 44-15 and the 83rd FA Bn. beat the 1st Bn. 37th Inf. 32-28 in the only close game of the week. Scoring leaders were Jabin of the 83rd and Beck of the 1st Bn. with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The 129th Engineers, a new addition to the league, did not play last week, and will open their season next week against the 501st.

Schedule

Regt. Hq. 37th Inf. vs. 756th Tank Bn. 1830, 21 Jan. 47 Post gym.
129th Eng. vs. 501st Paratroops, 2000, 21 Jan. 47, Post gym.
ISD vs. Serv. Co. 1830, 23 Jan. 47, Har. Ch.
1st Bn. vs. 204th TC, 2000, 23 Jan. 47, Har. Ch.

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VOL. 5—NO. 19 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947

For America's Most Complete Post

12 PAGES TODAY

Dimes March Drive Enters Second Week

\$300 Collected For Polio Fight

As the March of Dimes campaign enters its second week, Fort Benning officials report that enthusiasm is high on the post and that more than \$300 have been collected from sales just placed in the lobby of the Main Post theater.

Known as the Parade of the States, the theater drive to collect funds for Fort Benning's contribution to the fight against infantile paralysis has been the most successful program in years, according to campaign leaders. Large jars bearing a picture map of each of the 48 states have been placed on a three-tiered platform in the center of the lobby, and Benningites are asked to drop their donations into the jar representing their state.

'New York' Leads

Leading contenders for the title of largest contributing state are New York, California, and Pennsylvania, theater officials report. An average of more than \$60 daily has been realized to date, according to the officials. The largest contribution for a single day was last Sunday's total of \$106.

During the 1946 March of Dimes, the average per capita contribution at Fort Benning amounted to \$1.25 for officers and \$40 for enlisted men. It is hoped that this year's drive will be as great or greater. Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, Fort Benning chief of the March of Dimes, said today.

All military and civilian personnel will be given an opportunity to participate in the fund-raising campaign, and Fort Benning's drive will continue until the January 31 pay-day. Organization of the Benning campaign has been completed down through company level.

No Quota Set

No quota has been set for Fort Benning personnel, but all units (Turn to Page 2)

2 Argentine Generals Visit

Two members of the Argentine Air Force, Brigadier Juan Luis Garramby, Argentine attaché, and Brigadier Aristobulo F. Reyes, Argentine air delegate to the Inter American Defense Council, were visitors at Fort Benning Monday.

Arriving at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon, the two Argentine airmen spent Monday in viewing various demonstrations and installations of the Airborne and other sections of The Infantry School. They left the post Tuesday.

Both are among the oldest pilots in the Argentine Air Force and have had distinguished records. They are presently visiting War Department installations in the United States. Their accompaniment by Major Fernandez, a member of the AAF attaché branch.

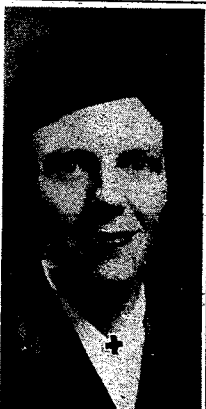
ATTENTION, BANANA PLANTERS

'Iron Pony' Flats, Gondolas To Go On Block In February

(Picture on Page 2)

Approximately 138 flats and gondolas from Fort Benning's narrow-gauge railroad will be sold at public auction by the War Assets Administration sometime in February, it was announced by a WAA representative today.

Catalogs containing pictures of the cars to be sold are being prepared for distribution to prospective buyers in the United States and Latin America, officials said. It is hoped that some mining companies, fruit growers, sugar cane growers, banana planters,



MISS LACY DARTER... New Red Cross Official

New Official Joins Red Cross

Among new people around the Station Hospital is Miss Lacy Darter, new Assistant Director for the hospital Red Cross staff. Miss Darter came to Fort Benning after serving as Field Director for 18 months with the Navy at Pensacola, Florida. She began her Red Cross career three years ago as a social worker at La Grange, Louisiana. Since then she has been an Assistant Field Director at the Station Hospital, Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana and Station Hospital, Camp Gordon Johnston, Point.

Miss Darter came to Fort Benning with a varied background of training as well as experience. From Hollins College, Virginia she received an A.B. degree and received her graduate training from the School of Social Work, Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. At present Miss Darter's home is in New Orleans but she has spent most of her time in Philadelphia. (Turn to Page 2)

Army, Navy, Agree On Merger Plan

A merger plan acceptable to both the Army and Navy was announced last Thursday by the Administration at a Washington news conference.

Under the proposed set-up there will be three departments—the Air Corps finally becomes a separate branch—with a secretary at the head of each. They will all be under a secretary of national defense. Each department will therefore be able to carry out its activities as it has been, with one head making over-all plans for national defense.

Needed cooperation between the

or small lumber companies in the bidding. The cars were originally valued at \$11,000 each, but a WAA spokesman expressed doubt that any such amount would be realized from the sale. A more WAA figure, according to the dollar, would be ten cents on the dollar.

Further information concerning the sale may be obtained from the War Assets Administration, Railroad Department, 699 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, or telephone.

AAF Reserve Unit Activation Slated

Area Hospital Cut 100 Beds; No Explanation

Fort Benning's Army Area Regional hospital has been reduced from a 900-bed to a 800-bed capacity effective February 1, hospital attaches reported today.

Veteran allotted beds will be cut from 150 to 50, leaving a total of 750 beds for military personnel. No explanation was given for the unexpected reduction in the capacity of the Benning installation.

The directive ordering the cut came from Seventh Army headquarters in Atlanta, and follows a survey of all Army hospitals. Fort Benning's hospital is not the only one affected by the cut, it was pointed out. The reductions were made on a basis of size and number of patients.

Station Complement Unit Made 'Sep. Bn.'

The station complement unit at Fort Benning, which was redesignated 348th ASU last November, has been made a separate provisional battalion with Colonel Jesse A. Ladd as commanding officer in addition to his duties as Post coordinator, military officials announced today.

Adjutant and assistant to Col. Ladd is Capt. Francis B. Smith, formerly with the Separation Point. The 348th, known as the housekeeping unit, boasts more than 1,000 officers and men. The organizations composing the new battalion include Headquarters and Headquarters Detachments I and II, commanded by Maj. Paul Westerner Military Police Detachment Sections I and II, commanded by Capt. Marshall E. Bullock and WAC Detachment, Section I, commanded by Capt. Hannah J. Ashby.



COL. T. M. BURGESS... 25th CT commander

Colonel Burgess Commands 25th

Colonel Thomas M. Burgess, veteran of World War II service in the South Pacific Theater, is the new commanding officer of the 25th Combat Team (Provisional), it was announced last Saturday by Infantry Center officials.

Col. Burgess succeeds Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., who left recently for duty in the Pacific. During the war Col. Burgess served as chief of staff of the IV and II Island Command Headquarters and also chief of staff of the Company Officers, Field Officers, Infantry Command and General Staff Schools. He later served with the 25th Combat Team from August 1945. Col. Burgess has served as executive officer of the 25th Combat Team from last August up until this new assignment.

Col. Burgess wears the Legion of Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, and he is an Honorary Officer, Order of The British Army.

478th RTU CO Expected During Week

Lawson Field has been designated a Reserve Air Training base and personnel and equipment will begin arriving around January 25, officials announced Friday.

The announcement of Lawson Field's selection comes in the wake of two surveys made last year by Lt. Col. T. E. Wadston, representing the Fourteenth Air Force. The surveys were requested by the Muscogee county chapter of the Army Air Force Association, a which was backed up by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the city and county commissions.

To Open Saturday

The 478th Army Air Force Base Unit (Reserve Training), assigned to Fourteenth Air Force with headquarters at Orlando, Fla., will be established at Lawson Field January 25 for the purpose of training the 478th Air Group, and maintenance of the aircraft.

Gordon Flournoy, president of the Columbus AAF association, expressed deep gratification over the materialization of the association's plans. He praised the help given the association by Oscar Betts Betts, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, Richard E. Tukey, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. (Turn to Page 2)

GI Insurance Holders May Get A Dividend

All former and present holders of National Service Life Insurance (and other men in the service) are scheduled to receive dividend payments from the Veterans Administration in a general statement announcing the proposed dividends of \$1,000,000. It is expected that it will take statisticians at least a year to check the existing \$1,000,000. Upon completion of the computations, dividend payments will be mailed out.

VA spokesmen announced that the dividends payments will be on the basis of the GI Insurance. The VA estimated that approximately 15,000,000 servicemen and veterans will be entitled to a dividend.

PILOT TRAINING RESUMED

Air Cadet Applications Will Soon Be Available

Application forms for the aviation cadet pilots training program will be available to AAF enlisted personnel at Lawson Field headquarters in the near future, according to Major John J. Moore, Base S-1.

Re-opening of the aviation cadet training program was announced by the AAF recently. First quotas will be filled by qualified Regular Army enlisted men of the AAF.

Indefinite Period

The program will extend over an indefinite period, according to present plans, with larger quotas scheduled each year if funds are available. This will furnish a steady source of new pilots as replacements for tactical flying units.

Under the aviation cadet training program during the war, more than 1,200,000 men volunteered for air crew training of whom 700,000 were qualified.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, 1941, the AAF had only 11,840 students receiving pilot training. Between

Pearl Harbor and V-J Day in August, 1945, the aviation cadet program trained 173,367 pilots, and 66,023 of these received their wings and commissions in 1944 alone.

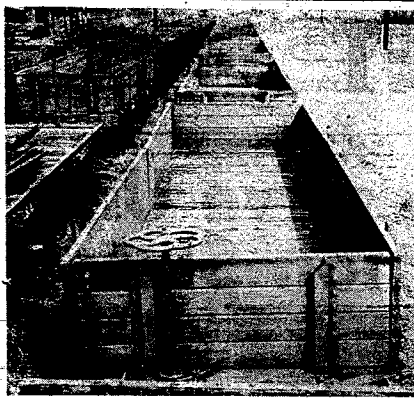
Four types of schools were operated for air crews—pilot, navigator, bombardier, and gunner. Air crew training reached its most intensive peak in December 1943, when 37,000 men were ordered to the various types of schools in the program.

Reopened For Replacements

Flying training was discontinued near the end of the war because of an excess of pilots over anticipated requirements. It was re-opened on a small scale for officers late in 1944 when replacements became necessary for pilots who became service or grounded for physical reasons.

The 1947 program provides for most intensive training than in the past with the war with the instruction course increased to 52 weeks.

Eligibility requirements include: (Turn to Page 3)



Signal Corps Photo

(Story on Page 1)
NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD EQUIPMENT TO GO ON THE BLOCK—War Assets Administration officials have announced that approximately 138 flat cars and gondolas from the Fort Benning narrow gauge railroad will be sold at public auction sometime next month.

House Group's View On Draft Awaits Foreign Policy Briefing

The House committee on armed services, a new group which will handle all military legislation in that chamber, will not act on fundamental policy questions until the State Department reports to it on the nation's diplomatic status and world-wide commitments, it has been announced by committee chairman, Rep. Walter G. Andrews, Republican from New York.

This means that legislation regarding draft extension and universal military training will not be considered until answers are received from the government on these specific points: (1) What is

the present state of our foreign relations as it affects the Allied powers? (2) What, definitely, are our commitments to supply military force to the United Nations? (3) What are the prospects for success of the various disarmament proposals?

Representative Andrews remarked that the Army and Navy have already submitted its requests. It is believed that the War Department wants universal military training for the nation's youth before it will give up Selective Service.

However, the committee is going to make a thorough investigation of the foreign policy situation to see what military force is necessary. Only then will it attempt to decide fundamental policy.

The present Selective Service Act, which the War Department hasn't been using in the past months, expires March 31 and it is expected that the committee will have reached a decision by that time.

Courtesy: A soldier in the army chapel was seen to bow slightly whenever the name of Satan was mentioned. One day the chaplain met him and asked him to explain the situation.

"Well," he said, "Politeness costs nothing, and you never know."
 —Fort Ord Panorama.

2 Supply Sections Absorbed Monday

Two sections of the Supply Detachment, 3440 Army Service Unit, were disbanded as of Monday, January 20, and their personnel have been absorbed by other sections. Orders for their discontinuance came from the Infantry Center.

Section one and two of the Supply Detachment are the units affected and their personnel were transferred to section one and two, respectively, of the 3440th's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

New Official

(Begin on Page 1)
 delphia, Pennsylvania. She is a petite blond, a vivacious person, interested especially in music and dramatics.

Miss Darter replaces Mrs. Isabelle D. Mealing, who resigned from Red Cross to accept a position with the Veterans Administration, Region Office, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Dimes March

(Begin on Page 1)
 commanders are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent to insure success of the campaign. All contributions, however, will be voluntary; it was pointed out.

In addition to the amounts previously named, Col. Alexander announced that Mrs. Dorothy Bruner has been appointed representative for the Post Exchange civilian employees.

478th RTU

(Begin on Page 1)
 Commerce (Emory Chappe), and Tracy Davis.

Tentative plans characterize a total of 33 cadetmen, including 17 civilians, to carry out the housekeeping duties dependent upon a base unit. Of the total 4 will be officers and 12 enlisted men. Equipment for training will include one AT-7, one AT-115, four AT-6s, and one P-51.

Training will continue throughout the year and former Air Corps personnel in the entire Chattahoochee Valley area will be allowed to take advantage of it.

Col. Edmund F. Freeman will command the 478th Army Air Force reserve training unit at Lawson Field according to an announcement received at the Base Tuesday morning from the reserve unit headquarters at Orlando, Florida.

Col. Freeman and a 14th Air Force representative are scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field Friday, January 24, to complete preparations for the activation of the unit on January 25.

Lawson officials said the reserve unit would occupy the area formerly used by the 378th Fighter Squadron at the southeast section of the field. At present housing accommodations for the 478th include two barracks, a mess hall and one office building.

Air Cadets

(Begin on Page 1)
 Regular Army, currently on duty with the Army Air Corps, United States, unmarried citizen, between the ages of 18 and 26 1-2 years, high school graduate, able to pass mental and aptitude examinations; good health; recommended by commanding officer, at least two years' service remaining under current enlistment; or indicated intention of extending enlistment.

Priorities for selection of applicants for training will be given on a basis of the number of years' schooling completed by the individual and scores made on the qualifying tests.

Grades Protected Enlisted men appointed as cadets and later eliminated from pilot training will revert to the grade held immediately prior to their appointment and their names will be forwarded to their former major commands for reassignment.

In the event that quotas are not filled by AAF enlistees, former aviation cadets who had entered training during 1944 and 1945 and whose training was terminated by the end of the war may be eligible to re-enter training this year.

AAF headquarters announced that should enlisted men fail to fill the 1947 quotas, former cadets will be chosen who are all interested in flying training and meet physical, age, and marital requirements. Former cadets who wish to re-enter training may write the Commanding General, Headquarters Army Air Force, Attention: AFPMP-3, Washington 25, D. C., giving their age, educational attainment, home address, and marital status. This information will be kept on file for use when additional men are required to fill quotas.

FOR SAFER AVIATION

Long-Range Radar Units Installed In Washington

Long-range radar units, designed for the exact plotting of aircraft and valued close to \$1,000,000, are being installed at Washington National Airport and Andrews Field, Maryland, by the Army Air Forces for use by the Little Abner Flying Service and the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The radar units are being installed by the Air Materiel Command and are approximately half completed. When installed, the equipment at National Airport will be operated by Air Defense Command personnel and the units at Andrews Field by Airways and Air Communications Service controllers.

Specially constructed steel towers are being constructed by AAF engineers, with a 26-foot tower being built at Washington National Airport, and a 28-foot tower at Andrews Field.

"Little Abner" Two long-range radar units will be operated from the Washington National site, including a MEW (Micro-Wave Early Warning) system with a range of about 200 miles and a T-F-5-10, a weather finder known as the "Little Abner."

Traffic Control Radar, the C.P. N-18, with a range of about 40 miles, will complement the radar ground control. A p.p.o.c.h. equipment now functioning at Andrews Field.

The MEW radar units will have five scopes rotated to the CAA traffic control center for use by Air Traffic Control operators at Washington National, as well as scopes manned by AAF controllers. Two other remote scopes will be made available to CAA Weather Service. The MEW radar units are considered excellent for plotting the position of convective weather conditions and thunderstorms within the range of the radar sweep. This will materially improve weather forecasting and reporting from the Washington area.

The radar units were installed at the request of the All Weather Flying Service to provide complete radar coverage for AAF height limited flights under all possible conditions. The AAF will assist CAA in instructing their controllers in the use and interpretation of the radar scopes to be used in the Washington traffic control center. It is expected that CAA eventually will make full use of the radar equipment for the control of air traffic over the normally-congested Washington area.

Eliminate Error: When all the radar units are functioning, the MEW and the "Little Abner" units will plot the position of incoming aircraft up to 200 miles away, determining their location and exact altitude. Using the radar scopes, the controllers will contact the aircraft and provide navigational data to the pilot, eliminating any chance of navigational errors or possibilities for accidents due to an aircraft's proximity to mountains or other hazards.

When the aircraft arrives within the 40-mile range, the Traffic Control radar unit at Andrews Field will take over the control, and through the controller, maneuver the aircraft into a position where the radar GCA operators can assume control for the final landing.

The same procedure, in opposite sequence, prevails on an outgoing flight.

Rehearsals Begin For 25th 'Revue'

Rehearsals for the staging of C.T.'s All-Star Variety Revue were started on Wednesday afternoon in Service Club No. 2 under the direction of S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, Headquarters Battery, 999th F. A. Battalion. The auspicious showing by 25th C.T. talent will be presented in Theater No. 2, Sand Hill, on Monday, January 25.

Sponsored by 25th C.T.'s Athletic and Recreation Section, the evening's affair will highlight solo and group musical ensembles, dancing and comedy.

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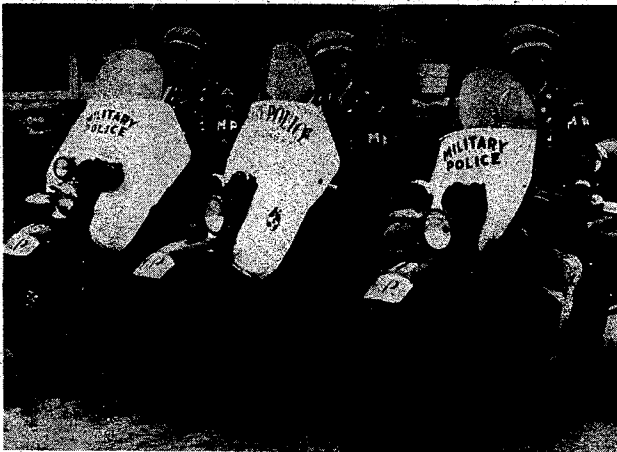
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OFTEN SEEN BUT LITTLE KNOWN are the cycle military police whose duty is escorting visiting dignitaries at Fort Benning. The above trio was on duty for the visit last week of Major General Alec Lee, of the British Army. They are

(left to right) Pfc. Robert P. Warden, S-Sgt. Clyde Ballard and Pfc. Homer C. Willis. Cyclomen are detailed on this escorting job by Traffic Sergeant T-4 James E. Johns.

Overseas Valentines Must Be Mailed Now

Valentine cards should be mailed immediately to insure their receipt by men overseas before St. Valentine's Day, Major General Edward F. Witsell, the Army's Adjutant General, said today.

Cards deposited in the mails in the next few days should reach all but the most distant points or for those who mail late. General Witsell suggested the use of airmail at the new five-cent rate. Greetings sent by airmail should be mailed not later than February 1.

Valentine greeting cards must be sent in sealed envelopes and bear the first-class rate of postage. In addition to the soldier's full name, the address on the envelope should include his rank, Army serial number, organization, the APO number and the postmaster at the port of embarkation through which the mail is routed.

CORRECTION

The Bayonet wishes to correct a statement made in the issue of January 9. Fort Benning registration tags E-1 and C-1 will not be issued to the enlisted man and civilian with the longest periods of service on the post. Issuance of the tags will be on the basis of "first come, first served."

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Army Announces New 'Jeep' Plane

The Boeing L-15A, newest addition to the "Flying Jeep" family of liaison aircraft, was announced today by the Army Air Forces and the Army Ground Forces.

This all-purpose craft is one of the first light planes specifically designed for liaison work. The early models of the liaison type used in the Army were modifications of airplanes designed for civilian use.

The L-15A will be primarily utilized in the Army Ground Forces for direction of artillery fire, reconnaissance, aerial photography, and emergency supply operations. Powered with a 125-horsepower Lycoming engine, this all-metal, two-place aircraft is designed to operate in and out of relatively small areas as well as in extreme temperatures.

600-Foot Takeoff
The plane is designed to take off with flaps fully extended and clear a 50-foot obstacle in 600 feet, and similarly land over a 50-foot obstacle, coming to a full stop in 517 feet.

Distinguishing features include the "pod" or gondola enclosure, which houses the power plant, the pilot, and the observer, and a long boom extending back from the top of the gondola which supports the twin rudder controls. The gondola makes up the entire fuselage of the airplane and hangs below the level of all flight surfaces. It allows full visibility in all directions to both the pilot and the observer.

The plane is designed to remain airborne for 2 1/2 hours at a normal cruising speed of 100 miles an hour. This endurance range can be extended to 3 1/2 hours by the addition of an external fuel tank suspended from the gondola. Simple attachment of wings, landing gear, tail boom, and control surfaces permits the entire airplane to be disassembled quickly and loaded on a standard 2 1/2-ton Army cargo truck.

With its propeller in place, the L-15A can be towed in glider fashion by another airplane up to a speed of 165 miles per hour. The engine may be started prior to release from the tow plane. Skis can be installed in place of wheels or the landing gear can be replaced with a landing gear and take-offs on a cable permitting operation from otherwise inaccessible areas, as is possible through the installation of a Brodie gear.

The length of the L-15A is 26 feet, 1-2 inches, the wing span 40 feet, and the over-all height is 8 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Normal gross weight is 2,050 pounds and the useful load will be 541 pounds. Service ceiling is 16,400 feet.

4 Redesignated

A redesignation of four Infantry Center officers has been announced, creating a chief of staff and three assistant chiefs of staff. Colonel John C. Biltzard, who was the executive officer of TIC, is now chief of staff, and Colonel Daniel P. Buckland, who was S-1, Colonel Walter M. Johnson, the former S-3, and Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, the S-4, have been named assistant chiefs of staff.

Officers Urged To Apply Early For Leaves Due

All officers and enlisted men who have accrued leave time are urged to take advantage of it as soon as possible, military officials announced today.

Each Infantry Center staff section chief is requested to submit an informal memorandum to TIC Chief of Staff stating the period he desires to be placed on leave between now and June 30. Included on the memo must be the name of the officer's replacement during the leave period.

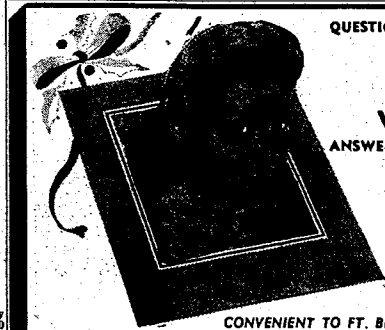
Each staff section chief will also submit a list of the officers and men of his section, indicating the period he has approved for each to be on leave prior to June 30.

the entire body for their fine appearance.

The 1st Airborne Battalion saluted the recent graduates by passing in review, led by Capt. James C. Griffin. Martial music was furnished by the 72nd AFG Band with Sgt. Cortez bearing the baton.

300 Get Airborne Wings Saturday

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley awarded Parachutist wings to 300 newly graduated Airborne Soldiers during ceremonies at The Infantry Center Airborne Section, Saturday, January 12. Accompanied by Lt. Col. Paul F. Smith, Airborne Regimental Commander, General Miley inspected the class after the Wings Ceremony and commended



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CAPT. ROBERT E. JONES, NEW I & E VOCATIONAL SCHOOL HEAD—Recent graduate from the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks Pennsylvania, Capt. Jones will apply the results of his three months of intensive study of I & E supervision to directing one of the most ambitious programs of educational courses to be found within the 7th Army Command.

SERVED WITH McCAULIFFE

Capt. Jones Takes Over I & E Vocational School

Capt. Robert E. Jones, energetic Lone Star Statesman for Poyner, has assumed the formidable task of directing the scholastic activities of the Infantry Center Vocational Schools in the Airborne Area, as Information and Education Officer.

Taking over the reins of I & E activities, Monday, Jan. 13, from Lt. Gerald C. Kinbrell, recently appointed as Army General Education Development Testing Officer for TIC, Capt. Jones immediately plunged into one of the most ambitious schedules of vocational class instruction to be found in the Seventh Army confines. The highly diversified courses of instruction, under his direction, range from manual training, to photo lab techniques.

Capt. Jones is a recent graduate of the Army Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Mutual Program Tells AAF Story

"Flight into the Past" a radio program dramatizing the story of the birth and expansion of our mighty air arm is heard over the Mutual network Saturday afternoon 12:30 to 1:00, according to the Lawson Field public relations office.

The fourth series of the program which is produced by the Music and Radio Branch, AAF Headquarters, will be broadcast January 25.

"Flight into the Past" featuring the AAF band, under the direction of Major George S. Howard and baritone soloist M-Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, is scheduled to be broadcast for thirteen consecutive weeks from Boling Field, D. C. Each 30-minute broadcast will feature a specific period in the advancement of aviation and describe developments of the Nation's Air Arm.

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Ships Clear Backlog Of Dependents

Maj.-Gen. Edmond H. Leavey, Chief of Transportation, announced today that as the result of specially arranged air transportation and increased accommodations aboard "dependent" vessels, the backlog of dependents of American servicemen waiting to join their families in the European Theater has been cleared up, and that "Port calls" have been issued to all dependents on the January priority list.

General Leavey explained that in an effort to speed reunion of overseas dependents with their families, the War Department on December 7 inaugurated a special project to move dependents by air in order to reduce a backlog which had been built up faster than acceptable shipping could be provided. In the month that the special air movement operated, more than 1100 dependents were safely transported to the European Theater aboard 41 separate flights operated by American Overseas Airlines, Pan-American Airways and Trans-World Airlines. The special project is being discontinued now that the waiting list has been reduced to a current operating level. In addition to reductions made possible by the special air lift, accommodations suitable for infants and children have been increased on several "dependent" vessels, increasing their dependent capacity from 20 to 40 per cent.

General Leavey released the following figures on movement of

dependents who were furnished transportation during the calendar year 1946 from the United States to the Theaters indicated:

European Theater (including France, Belgium & United Kingdom)	16,829
Mediterranean Theater	1,759
China, Burma and India Theater	479
Mid-Pacific Theater	2,535
Western-Pacific Theater	2,813
Japan and Korea	4,283
Total	39,783

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5.25/5.50-17	13.60
6.25/6.50-16	17.95
7.00/15	19.90
7.00/16	20.35

Fed. Tax Extra

Montgomery Ward

Wright Field Team Films Airborne Course

A four-man delegation of civilian photographers from Wright Field's technical intelligence section are recording on film training at the Airborne section of The Infantry School.

Scheduled to remain here another three weeks, the photographers are taking pictures of all malfunctions of parachutes to determine the cause of collisions and other air accidents. They expect to get complete coverage of the airborne training.

The film will be sent to Wright Field for processing after which it will be returned to Fort Benning for study by the Parachute Training Committee, headed by Lt. Colonel A. T. Taylor. This committee will report its findings and adjustments will be made accordingly.

The Wright Field group is headed by Earl Rossman and includes Carl Burmahin, Lou Hansler and William Wheeler.



MIDNIGHT'S GAL—Radio fans of Mutual Broadcasting System's "Captain Midnight" hear "Joyce Ryan" accompany the fearless captain on his thrilling airways ventures. Pretty "Miss Ryan," in real life, is pretty Angelina Ott.

SOUND GROUP IS ALWAYS BUSY

Infantry Conference Here Recorded For Sixty Hours

The Sound Group of the Communications Section of The Infantry School, located on the Main Post behind the post exchange, is something taken for granted by most of the units utilizing its many services. Some of its activities are depicted here, but to cover them completely would require the use of quite a few Bayonet pages.

Supervised by Chief Warrant Officer James McAllister, and manned by 21 operators, this organization supplies, maintains and operates all the public address, visual aid and recording systems for the post.

The public address equipment for instructors in the field and in classrooms, the recordings heard in post theaters, the training films shown to troops—all this is part of the Sound-Group's work.

Twenty-eight vehicles are required for the sound department for their daily problems. T-Sgt. Verne S. Bunch, a veteran of 19 years service in the Army, five of which has been spent at Fort Benning with the Sound Group, is the chief dispatcher, and he sends the men and cars out on their jobs, checking equipment as it leaves.

Sgt. Bunch says that the section has about 80 dispatches a week. During the war 100 men were assigned to the group, and there was a yearly average of from five to six thousand problems.

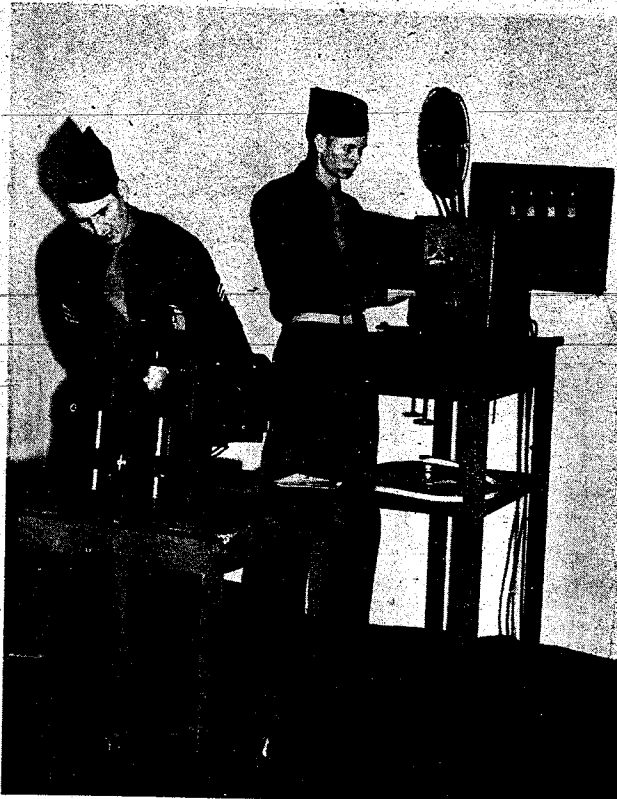
Personnel drive their own vehicles and are expected to have first-hand knowledge of the equipment with which they are working. Among the special problems the group deals with is setting up amplifying systems to cover large areas. One of the group's biggest jobs is the installation of such a system for the Airborne Section on its jump problems.

The Group boasts of having 131 amplifying systems, with two microphones for each system; the largest battery shop on the post and two 35 mm. regular theater projectors.

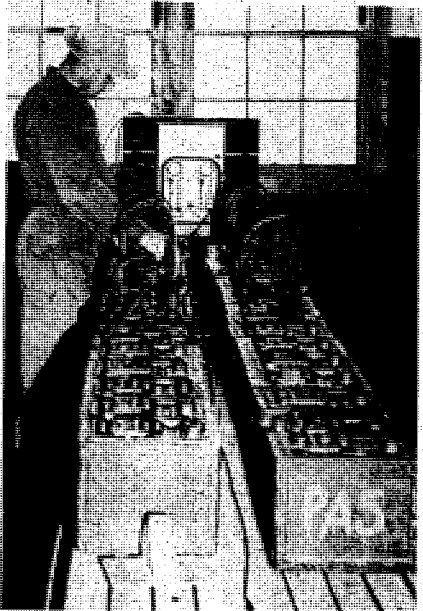
Example of Work

An example of the work done by the recording division of the Group is the discs on file covering almost every spoken word at the Infantry Conference held at Fort Benning last June. Mr. McAllister said the Group recorded almost every word spoken during the 15-day conference. It amounts to 60 hours of recording. In other words, it would take about three solid days to hear it all.

M-Sgt. Minor Turner has been a member of the Sound Group for the past two and one-half years. He is the Group's "top kick" and specializes in setting up public address systems for problems covering a large area such as large-scale attack demonstrations staged by The Infantry School for visiting dignitaries.



PARACHUTE JUMPERS IN THE AIR can hear their instructor's voice through the loudspeaker system being demonstrated above. M/Sgt. Minor Turner and Sgt. Joe Connor use this equipment for problems going on over large areas.



A GLIMPSE OF THE LARGEST battery shop on the post. Cpl. Serio Canale of the Sound Section is making the connections preparatory to charging a loudspeaker system.



THE 16MM PROJECTORS USED for showing training films are being operated by Sgt. Earl H. Willis and Sgt. William R. Miller. Sgt. Willis (in the foreground) is running the opaque projector.

<p>Precautions</p> <p>A soldier on leave in Casablanca was dining at one of the outdoor cafes. He had been told the water was unsafe, and was taking no chances. The waiter confirmed his fears.</p> <p>"Yes," said the waiter. "We take great precaution with the water. First we filter it."</p> <p>"And then?" asked the soldier anxiously.</p> <p>"Then we boil it."</p> <p>"And then?"</p> <p>"Then we add chemicals."</p> <p>"And then?"</p> <p>"And then, M'sieu, we drink the wine."</p> <p>—Camp Beale Bealiner.</p>	<p>Priorities</p> <p>"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as if you owned the place. There was no doctor?"</p> <p>"I do," said he. "My wife it to me before I came here."</p> <p>—Mather Field Wing Tips.</p> <p>Advancement</p> <p>(At the movies): "You know, it's wonderful how the movies have advanced in the past few years."</p> <p>"Yes, first there were silent pictures, then talkies, and now this one smells."</p> <p>—The Pointer.</p>
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Your Money's Worth

Patient (coming out under ether): "Why are all the blinds before her mouth? There was no trace of moisture."

Farmer Squibbs straightened himself and popped his forehead. "Well," he declared, "this is more like it." —Cp. Beale Bealiner.

Doc: "Well, there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure." —Aberdeen Fleming Bomb.

AT LAST

Farmer Squibbs was plowing the farthest corner of his field when a neighbor came running to call "Quick, Henry! Your wife's having a fit." Squibbs dropped everything and ran a mile to his house.

By the time he got there, his wife had recovered fully and was placidly cooking dinner.

A week later he was summoned again. His wife was having another fit. This time he arrived, puffing and perspiring, to find his wife revived once more, darned stockings in the parlor.

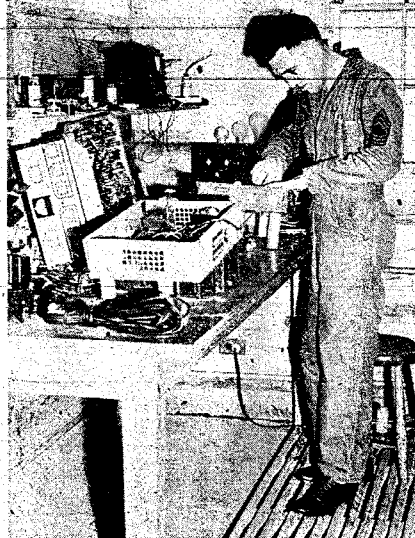
A third time the neighbor called for Farmer Squibbs. "Dearest fit she had yet."

This time Squibbs found his wife lying and perspiring, to find his old cold on the kitchen floor. He

BAYONET SPORTS PHOTOS



SOUND GROUP'S SUPERVISOR, Chief Warrant Officer James McAllister, is shown operating the recording apparatus.



M/SGT. EDMUND JUNEAU is in charge of the section's electrical repair shop. Here he is working on a speech amplifier set.



PFC. EDWARD KAISER making a last-minute check of equipment, as one of the sound section's vehicles prepares to go out on one of the routine problems.

Executive
 Old Lady: "Son, can you direct me to the People's Saving Bank?"
 Boy: "Yesam, for a quarter."
 Old Lady: "Tart that a mighty high pay, my boy!"
 Boy: "No ma'am, not for a bank director."
 —Anderson Field News.

Proof Positive
 Bookkeeper: "I'll have to have a raise, boss. Three other companies are after me."
 Boss: "Izzat so? What companies?"
 Bookkeeper: "Light, water and gas companies."
 —Our Navy.

The U. S. Coast Guard was started as the "Revenue Cutter Service" in 1790, and is now 156 years old.

Sixty per cent of the eggs produced in the United States comes from small flocks which do not receive special care.



POST FUGHLISTS—Fort Benning boxing team which took part in the seventh Army tournament at Fort Bragg this week. Front row: 1st Sgt. Lohr Wilson, trainer; Billy Pratt, lightweight; Jessie Underwood, featherweight; Takata Tak-

ash, bantamweight; M. Sgt. Louis Flahs; back row: Arthur Urbino, heavyweight; M.P. Novak, light heavyweight; Irv Branson, senior welterweight; and Ralph DiFebbio, junior welterweight.



AIRBORNE HOOPSTERS—Looking down at you are the paratroop members of the Benning basketball team. They make up more than half of the five's personnel, with three of the jumpers in the starting lineup. Reading from the left, they are: Chester Rowan, substitute forward;

Dave Gardner, substitute guard (remembered as second string end on the Doughboy eleven); Bob "Moose" Seibert, starting guard, an ace defensive player; Bob Logan, substitute forward; Taylor "Scooter" Baker, high scoring forward; Cal Luther, all-around player, starting forward.

P-80 SHOOTING STARS

AAF Jet Aircraft Get First Combat Testing

The extensive testing of jet propelled fighter aircraft under combat conditions was completed in the recent joint amphibious training exercises in Southern California when Army Air Forces Lockheed P-80 Shooting Stars and their photographic prototype, FP-80's, were used in large numbers during the training operations. Combat-trained pilots of the famous 1st Fighter Group have been engaged in developing the new jet fighters for military use and establishing or breaking aviation speed records. This group includes personnel who, flying existing-type aircraft, helped to destroy the Luftwaffe in North Africa and Europe, and now also includes pilots who fought the Japanese in the Pacific. In the first simulated combat

testing of these speedy fighters, their pilots had an opportunity to utilize their experiences in conventional type fighters in actual combat as well as many months of training in jets. The group, under the command of Colonel Gilbert L. Meyers, was used in the "softening" of San Clemente Island prior to the assault by amphibious forces. After the ground forces took the island, the jet fighters flew patrols over the San Clemente Island waters adjacent to Oceanside, California. Later the group engaged in close-support operations, strafing the beachhead in front of advancing infantry. When not supporting the ground forces, the jet fighters "went up stairs" to fly top fighter cover for bombing missions and aerial reconnaissance in the field.

supply flights. The fighter group left their home base at March Field, California, and set up advance operations at the El Centro Marine Air Base. Having to maintain their fighters away from home contributed valuable information on problems of supply and maintenance of these new type aircraft in the field. Observers Pleased AAF observers expressed complete satisfaction with the jet fighter as first-line equipment for the post-war Air Force. Until jet aircraft replaces all conventional types, the striking force of Shooting Stars will complement the latest models of North American P-51 Mustangs and Republic P-47 Thunderbolts still being flown by AAF pilots. Along with the jet fighters of Major General William D. Old's 12th Air Force, fast FP-80's of the 12th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron of the Ninth Air Force were attached to the 12th Air Force for the exercises. More than 95,000,000 vehicles have passed through the Holland tunnel, entering New York City, since its completion in 1927.

Miss Lola Lasseter Weds Sergeant James McIntosh

The wedding of Sgt. James E. McIntosh, of Fort Benning, to Miss Lola Frances Lasseter was solemnized in a beautiful double ring ceremony Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15, at the Pastoral of the Rose Hill Baptist Church in Co. officiating.

The bride, formerly of Dothan, Ala., is the daughter of Mrs. Leslie G. Lasseter, now residing at Vernon, Fla. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McIntosh, of Vredenburgh, Ala.

The bride wore an exquisite powder blue suit with white accessories, an orchid corsage and a bride's bouquet of white roses. She also wore pearls with matching earrings, given to her by her husband as a wedding gift.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne Locke, wore a beautiful black suit with pink accessories, a pink carnation, a pink corsage of pastel shade flowers. Another attendant of the brides, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, was attired in a beige suit with white accessories, a white carnation corsage, and she carried a nosegay of dainty flowers.

The best man, a friend of the groom's, was S-Sgt. Sidney Neely. After the wedding the party of close friends enjoyed an informal reception at the home of Miss Locke.

After a short wedding trip to Florida, Sgt. and Mrs. McIntosh will reside at 2829 Waverly Avenue, Columbus, while Sergeant McIntosh is serving with the military police at Fort Benning.

Airborne Officers Guests At Party

Officers of the Airborne Section of the Infantry Center and their families and friends will be guests tonight at a party and informal dance night to take place at the Officers' Club.

The menu for the evening will be Shrimp cocktail, Roast veal with bread dressing, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh string beans, buttered peas, sliced tomatoes, hot rye, butter, lemon cream pie, coffee and iced tea.

'Life With Father' To Play In Columbus

"Life With Father," which is now in its eighth year on Broadway, plays a one-night stand next Thursday, January 30, at Columbus High school auditorium.

A New York cast, headed by Brandon Peters and Alice Thomson, will appear in the Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse production.

Tickets are on sale at Hoffman and Greentree Furnishings, and may be ordered by mail from Radio station WDAK. The Officers' Club is sponsoring the Columbus appearance and benefits of the performance will go to the Youth Fund.

There may be as many as 21-000,000,000,000 bacteria in a double handful of mellow garden compost.

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Service Club No. 1

Thursday, January 23:
8:00-10:00—Dance instructions, beginners and advanced.
Friday, January 24:
8:30-10:45—Informal dance, young ladies from Columbus, 72nd AF orchestra.
Saturday, January 25:
8:30-9:30—Cigarettes.
Sunday, January 26:
9:00-9:00—Free voice recordings.
9:00-9:00—Recorded classics.
8:30-9:30—Variety show, to be broadcast to hospital.
Monday, January 27:
9:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
Tuesday, January 28:
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction, beginners and advanced.
Wednesday, January 29:
8:30-9:30—Song fest.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, January 23:
Music singing group singing around the piano.
Friday, January 24:
Dance, music, ladies, 198th Band.
Saturday, January 25:
Pool match, 198th room.
Sunday, January 26:
Open house, classical music.
Monday, January 27:
Games, dance lessons in the music room with Pvt. Richardson.
Tuesday, January 28:
Card tournament.
Wednesday, January 29:
Cigarettes.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, January 23:
Cigarettes.
Friday, January 24:
8:30-10:45—Ordnance party.
Saturday, January 25:
8:30-10:00—Bridge lessons.
Sunday, January 26:
3:00-5:00—Tea dance, Swingster girls from Columbus.
7:00-9:00—Free recordings.
Monday, January 27:
8:00-9:00—Freshman drawing class, beginners dancing class.
Tuesday, January 28:
8:00-10:00—Bridge party, cigarettes for prizes.
Wednesday, January 29:
8:00—Dancing class featuring the rumba, samba, polka and tango.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, January 23:
6:00-10:00—Learn a game, free instructions.
Friday, January 24:
8:00-11:30—Formal dance, girls from Tuskegee, Ala. Nurses from City hospital.
Saturday, January 25:
6:00-9:30—Cigarettes.
Sunday, January 26:
2:00-10:00—Your favorite recordings, talent hour.
8:00-10:00—Jam session.
Monday, January 27:
6:00-10:00—Write a letter home.
Tuesday, January 28:
6:30-10:00—Card games.
Wednesday, January 29:
7:30-9:30—Pool tournament.

AFI As Permanent Agency Is Urged

Emphasizing the continuing need for educational opportunity for service personnel, the retention of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute as a permanent War-Navy agency was urged at a quarter-meeting of the War-Navy Committee on the U. S. Armed Forces Institute held over the week-end at National Education Association headquarters, Washington, D. C.

According to Major Glenn L. McDonough, commandant of the Institute, headquarters of which is at Madison, Wis., there are approximately 200,000 current individual enrollments under the USAFI program. This figure approximates one out of seven men and women, now in the armed forces. In a supplemental report, Commander O. W. Geopner, Deputy Commandant pointed out that cumulative enrollments since the inception of the USAFI program in 1942 exceed 1,700,000.

CANDID MOVIE FAN
Company 12, AOCSS, has added an interesting home-grown touch to their orientation movie, and lectures, Candidate Fricke of that company is carrying the message and his work is one of the features of the twelfth Company's weekly orientation period. Fricke's work in the past has usually dealt with barracks life, but of late he has branched out to nearby towns, and has returned with some interesting reels.

Snakes crawl on the ends of their ribs.



THE BEST RIFLE IN THE WORLD, GENERAL—Lt. Col. Herbert A. Smith (left), Weapons Section, The Infantry School, seems to be saying as he explains the Army's M-1 rifle to Major General Alcega, deputy commander of the British Army staff in Washington, who inspected various installations at Fort Benning one day last week.

6th Division Society Seeks New Members

Veterans of the 6th Infantry Division during World War II are now eligible to join the division's association formed after World War I. Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, announced today.

Since a complete roster of division members is not available, interested members are asked to write to Major General C. E. Hurdin, U. S. A. (Retired), 201 Smithfield Road North Providence, Rhode Island.

General Hurdin reports the history of the division will be ready for distribution in February. Persons desiring a copy should address their request to him at his Rhode Island address.

Dart To Head Army Pathology Institute

Colonel Raymond O. Dart, Medical Corps, has succeeded Colonel James E. Ash, Medical Corps as director of the Army Institute of Pathology, Major General Norman T. Kirk, the Surgeon General, announced today.

Colonel Dart, who lives in Arlington, Va., has practiced pathology for more than 25 years, approximately eight years of which were at the Army Medical Museum and Army Institute of Pathology prior to the war. A pathologist at that time he has served as curator.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET
The Women's Bridge Club will meet Friday afternoon, January 24, at the Officers' Club. Prizes will be awarded to each group. Mrs. Wiley O'Mahundro is chairman of the group and Mrs. I. C. Scudder is co-chairman.

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Army Reveals Units Decorated By Allied Nations

Three outstanding Army Divisions, the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 1st Infantry Division, were named by the War Department today as heading a list of American units which the governments of Belgium and the Netherlands have decorated for bravery in action against the German invader.

The 82nd Airborne Division was decorated by both the Netherlands and Belgium, and certain units to the 82nd have been decorated by France. The 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Infantry Division have been decorated by France and Belgium. The government of France also decorated some American units in World War I.

Display of Colors

The award of a Belgian citation to the 1st Infantry Division entitles the unit to display the colors of the Croix de Guerre as a streamer on its flag, standard or guidon. Individual wearing of the Croix de Guerre is not permitted unless the individual has been officially named in the citation.

When a unit has been awarded two citations for bravery in action, the governments of France or Belgium, by separate official decree, may award the Fourragere or shoulder cord to wear by members of the unit. Those men who went with the unit at the time of both actions for which it was cited may wear the Fourragere as a permanent part of their uniform. Those who joined the unit after one or both actions for which the Fourragere was awarded may wear the Fourragere only while serving with the unit.

Number of Citations

The colors of the French Fourragere indicate the number of times the unit has been cited. Two to three citations entitle the unit to eight citations entitle the unit to wear the colors of the Medaille Militaire, yellow and green; and seven to eight citations entitle the unit to wear the color of the Legion d'Honneur, which is red. The Fourragere is worn on the left shoulder. The Belgian Fourragere is red and green, predominantly red, and is worn on the right shoulder.

The Government of the Netherlands has cited two American Divisions for gallant action in the Netherlands, the 82nd and the 101st Airborne Divisions. This citation was awarded by the Minister of War of the Netherlands, entitles the units to wear the Orange Land. The cord is looped over the left shoulder, and the sash is placed in the pocket on the right side. The Queen of the Netherlands also awarded citations to the Willem's Orde to the Divisional Colors of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Can Wear Colors

The following units of the 1st Infantry Division are entitled to wear the French Fourragere in the colors of the Medaille Militaire, wearing four to five citations to the Order of the Army of the Netherlands, 18th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Regiment, Field Artillery Battalion, Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Engineer Combat Battalion, and the Signal Company.

The following units are entitled to wear the French Fourragere in

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Arms Makers Endorse U. S. Preparedness

Leading manufacturers of military and civil small arms and ammunition have given unopposed backing to a continuing industrial preparedness program to keep the United States free from aggression.

Citing that the element of time was vital in maintaining the "flow" of mass production of the "finest small arms the world," the industrialists pledged their continued support to the U. S. Army Chief of Ordnance, Major General Everett S. Hughes.

Dr. C. K. Davis, President of Remington Arms Company, presided over a committee representing the leading manufacturers of small arms and ammunition who met in the offices of General Hughes under the sponsorship of the Civilian Army Ordnance Association.

Back Program

In backing the preparedness program, the arms men at the same time disavowed any desire to receive future Army contracts to the exclusion of government arsenals engaged in similar activity. "The arsenals definitely have a place in peacetime research and development," they said.

The industrialists unanimously agreed that it is necessary to keep the manufacturing machinery of the nation operating alive to save the nation repetition of almost insurmountable financial facing it at the beginning of the past war. At that time, one sporting arms manufacturer, who about 4,000 years old and older who had military experience in World War I, was in the command nucleus and later as instructor to younger men while company personnel was growing to more than 80,000.

The arsenals should have the primary job of research development in both product and processes, as well as in improvement of the necessary machinery, but should also perform a mass production job on the end-item, the Strategic Air Command, and Brigadier General Roger M. Ramey has moved up from Deputy to Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force, it was announced today by General George C. Kenney, Commanding General of Strategic Air Command.

The two moves were made after Major General St. Clair Streett, SAC deputy commander since his activation last March, received a new assignment with the War Department today.

the colors of the Croix de Guerre, having received two citations to the Order of the Army, 1st Infantry Division (units other than the ones mentioned in the previous paragraph), 3rd Infantry Division, 4th Armored Division, 82nd Airborne Division (certain units), 104th Infantry Regiment, 106th Cavalry Group, 143th Troop Carrier Group, 199th Troop Carrier Group, 17th Tank Battalion, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, and the 31st Tank Battalion.

The following units are entitled to wear the Belgian Fourragere, 1st Infantry Division, 2nd Infantry Division, 2nd Armored Division, 3rd Armored Division, 4th Infantry Division, 5th and 6th Engineer Special Brigades, 9th Infantry Division, 9th and 29th Air Force Commands, 36th Infantry Division, 82nd Airborne Division, 99th Infantry Division, 101st Airborne Division, and Antwerp X, AAF, Command.

Futility

"Oh Lord" prayed Acey Deuce, "I'm not asking for a thing for myself, but please send my mother a daughter-in-law!"

—Oak Leaf.

Credit Due

Her: "Honestly, you'd never think I bought this car second-handed would you?"

Him: "Gosh no, I thought you put it together yourself!"

—Andrews Field News.

Final Chapter In History Of '9th' Is Ended

Inactivation of the Ninth Infantry Division brings to a close the active service of one of the outstanding divisions of World War I.

With the inactivation of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, the Ninth Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance and Military Police Companies and the Ninth Medical Battalion January 15 at Augsburg, Germany, the final chapter in a brilliant history was written in a special statement, General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, said:

"Our feeling at the passing of a distinguished unit may well be tempered, however, by its units upon the brilliance of its record in World War I, in which its regiments added new glory to their World War I history. . . . World Return

"Should any future emergency confront our nation, so proud a division as the 9th would not be merely reactivated, it would be reincarnated, to fight again to even greater fame."

Sometimes referred to as "Hitler's Nemesis" during the fighting in Europe, the 9th Division made one of the most brilliant records of any division in World War I. The cessation of hostilities found the Ninth with battle credits for Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

A regular Army division, the Ninth was first activated in 1918 and reactivated in 1940 at Fort Bragg under the command of General (then-Major General) Jacob L. Devers.

The division went into action November 8, 1942, when its units landed at Algiers, Saff, French Morocco and at Port Lyautey, Morocco. When hostilities ceased in that area, the 9th was given the job of guarding the Spanish Moroccan border, but it moved into action again in Tunisia in March, 1943. On May 7, it drove towards Bizerte, entering the city to meet up final resistance in Tunisia.

Its next combat assignment was in Sicily. It went into action August 9 and by August 12 had occupied Randazzo, keypoint of the enemy's last defense before Messina, and the final surrender of that area. The division was transferred to the United Kingdom in November of the same year, and immediately began preparations for the invasion of the continent.

Cut Off Peninsula

It landed in Normandy on June 10, 1944, drove hard for the east

coast, crossing the Douve River, and cutting off the Cotentin Peninsula. With this job done, the division turned north toward Cherbourg, liberating the Cap de la Hague by July 1. For that month it spearheaded the St. Lo breakthrough and joined in the chase which closed the Falaise Gap. On September 2, 1944, the division became the first Allied force to begin the liberation of Belgium, entering the country near Mommignies. By September 15, it was in Germany south of Roetgen. During the German winter offensive, it relieved the 88th Division in the Manschaft Forest area, and in March the division became one of the first two units fighting in the Remagen Bridge area. The closing days of the war found the Ninth concentrating on the Ruhr pocket.

Preliminary figures show the 9th to be fourth among all divisions in the number of casualties — 22,685. In commending the Ninth Division, General Bradley remarked: "The American Army studied with splendid divisions, but rarely have two (1st and 9th) learned so expertly; never have two divisions fought longer and harder with greater skill or courage."

Traditional

When they buried her, the boys erected this marker:

"To the memory of an Army mule named Massie, who in her lifetime kicked one general, four colonels, two majors, ten captains, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-two sergeants, 452 privates, and one bomb."

—Fort Meade Post.

NOB, NSD, NAS, BOQ

BOQ: A place where Naval officers live on the station considered undesirable, but preferable to marriage.

—The Pointer.

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Biggest Land Plane Nearly Ready For Test

The Army Air Forces' XC-99, the world's largest land-based airplane, built by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, has been moved out into the experimental yard at the company's San Diego plant to permit installation of main landing gear and outer wing panels. None of the plant's buildings is high enough to house the giant plant with its landing gear in place.

The cargo version of Convair's B-36, which made its initial flight last August, the double-decked XC-99 spans 230 feet across the wings and 182 1/2 feet long. The tall structures stretch 7 1/2 feet into the sky. The plane will carry and tows 330,000 pounds, or 100,000 pounds of cargo. Like the B-36, it is powered by six Pratt-Whitcomb 3,000-horsepower, Pratt-Whitcomb engine, turbine 18-foot reversible pitch propellers.

The gross weight of the XC-99 is 260,000 pounds. The huge transport will have a maximum range with reduced loads, of more than 4,000 miles, and will be capable of speeds in excess of 300 m. p. h. Flights of this distance will require a major overhaul and installation. Initial flights of the XC-99 must await completion of this work and an extensive ground testing program.



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SPORTS

Doughs Face Five Games— Three At Home—in Week

A busy schedule lies ahead of the Doughboy basketball team in the coming week. Five games are scheduled, three of them at home.

Today the Benning hoopers go to Birmingham, Ala., where they will face the Birmingham Vulcans, a professional outfit reputed to be one of the best of the independent fives in the South.

Saturday they return to Benning to play Oliver General Hospital at the Main Post gym. The Doughs defeated the hospital five, 62-38, Monday night.

Monday the Tallmen are on the road again, playing in Dawson, Ga., against the Lions Club team there.

Tuesday it's back at Benning again, for a contest with the YMCA cagers of Albany, Ga.

And Wednesday the Birmingham Vulcans cross the state lines to meet the Doughboys in an 8 p. m. game at the Main Post gym.

After this stretch the team will begin to get ready for the tournaments which will be starting up in February. The first will be the Seventh Army tourney, to be held at Fort Bragg, in the second week in February.

After that the Southeastern AAU and ABC events, both of which will take place in Atlanta.

The winner of the AAU tourney will go to Denver, Colo., to play in the Nationals there.

Oliver General 'Easy Pickings'

The Doughboys travelled to Augusta Monday night to score an easy 62-30 victory over Oliver General Hospital.

It was the twelfth triumph of the season for the Benning team, against only three losses. High scorer for the night was Bill Miller, with eleven points, followed by Taylor Baker with ten.

Coach Cedric Tallis used the game as a test for many of the men who have been sitting on the bench, sending in the entire squad to play.

The box score follows:

Benning	pts	Reb	Ass	St	Bl	Sh	Ft	Pen
Logan	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Baker	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wooten	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
West	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belbert	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lester	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feibus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	77	3	0	0	13	0	0	0

Sports Arena Nips Benning, 49-41

In Atlanta's Sports Arena on Sunday the Doughboy basketball team suffered its third loss of the season, losing to the Rebels in the second time before the Arena Rebels.

The score 49-41 this time as the Rebels on Dec. 15. By an odd

75th TC Cagers Become Base Team

The 75th Troop Carrier Sqdn. Basketball team has now been turned into a Base team with men from both the 75th and Sqdn. A on the team. The team has been entered in the 9th Air Force basketball tournament which is to take place in the near future.

A number of recent injuries has hampered the team in late practice sessions. Lt. Edward J. Hamel sprained his ankle and Pvt. Paul Riley is sick in the hospital. Three new players have been added to the team so far. They are 1st Lt. Peter Skoglund, 1st Lt. George G. Hamilton and Pfc. John Forbes.

'Thermalites' Invite Model Fans To Meet

The School Troops Public Relations Office at Fort Benning and the "Thermalites", the model airplane builders of Columbus, Ga., extend an invitation to all who are interested in model airplanes to attend their first meeting, Sunday, February 2, at Deckers Strip, located in the Alabama area of Fort Benning. The game models will start flying at 10 a. m.

At least one hundred participants are expected from Fort Benning, Columbus, and other nearby localities.

The main contest of the day will be a gas-powered, control lined, speed contest. With the maximum speed of one hundred miles per hour and up are expected.

Exhibitions to all who are interested in model airplanes will be held throughout the day.

Prizes will be offered for each of the three classes for high speed, and also for the most detailed and scaled model in flight that day.

coincidence in all of the Dough's losses their opponent's score has been 49.

Sunday's game was decided by an ex-Doughboy, if that can provide any solace for Benning rooters. It was "Slip" Geris, who anchored the Doughboy line this fall and sparked the post five to the Georgia state championship last year. Playing a great game under the boards, from where he put in twenty points, "Slip" was the most valuable player on the floor, showing very little mercy to his ex-teammates.

The game was as exciting as the previous one, but the Doughboys did give the Rebels a scare with a third period rally that almost overtook the pros.

The sad statistics are:

Benning Area	pts	Reb	Ass	St	Bl	Sh	Ft	Pen
Baker	7	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Braslow	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belbert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	4	0	0	0	0	0

First Polo Match Of Winter Season Scheduled Sunday

After two previous postponements due to inclement weather and unplayable condition of French Field, the first Polo match of the winter season will finally come off Sunday afternoon at 2:30 between the Academic Regiment and Freebooters (Yellowjackets) and the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils.

The public is cordially invited at no admission charge, and may be assured of seeing a fast-moving and exciting game.

Starting line-up:
Yellow Jackets
1. Capt. William A. Rope
2. Lt. Col. Rooke
3. Maj. George S. Beatty Jr.
4. Col. Robert N. Skaggs
Substitutes: Maj. Gerald "One Ho" Shea, Capt. Frank Lillyman, Lt. Walker

Blue Devils
1. Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr.
2. Maj. Keith F. Quail
3. Maj. Joseph E. Fisch
4. Col. Robert L. Dulaney
Substitutes: Lt. George S. Patton, Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins.

25th Cagers Slate 2 Games In S. C.

En route for a series of games with outstanding College and Service teams in South Carolina, 25th Infantry Regiment's basketball team will leave Fort Benning, S. C., on Saturday, Friday 21 January and will return home to face Gramling College, Gramling, La., Saturday night in Harmony Church Sports Arena.

On Monday, 27 January, the 25th hops off to Gramling, La., for a return game with the college team. The 25th plays Xavier U in New Orleans, and on the 30th is slated against Lemoine College before return to Fort Benning.

25th Hoopsters Conquer Two In Row On Weekend

The 25th Infantry Regiment's basketball team turned on the heat during two contests played last week to defeat Atlanta College of Mortuary Science 60 to 26, Friday, and on Saturday night, outscored the vaunted Clark College 44 to 42 in a thrilling rip-snorting battle.

Both games took place in the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

Using every available man on his squad, coach Jones had an easy time of it during the game with the future morticians. The starting team of Skinner, Travis, Parker, Green, and Coxson set up a withering scoring and defensive attack to surpass their opponents in all departments of the game. 25th was leading 28 to 15 at the half.

Second Half
At the start of the second half, the entire second team started for the frontlines, with Burke, Griffey, Dunn, Griffey, Winchester, Graham and Gibson sparking


80 to 26 victory.

Clark College invaded Harmony Church Sports Arena with an impressive array of wins over Tuskegee, Xavier, Morris Brown, and Morehouse Colleges, having upset the S. I. A. C. group following an earlier in the season, 47 to 26 defeat by the 25th.

The setto, started off on a fast pace with the locals netting the first basket, and from there on first one club and then the other holding the lead momentarily. At half time, Clark

in the second half the 25th mentor substituted Burke, Gibson, Dunn, Gibson, Griffey and Graham for his first team while Clark withdrew their starters for a fresh team, both coaches resting their stars for the final onslaught.


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Airborne Five Defeat Millers

The Airborne basketball team pounced out a 41-39 victory over the Columbus Mills five last Saturday at the Ninth Street USO for its eighth triumph of the season against four losses.

Bouncing back from a 94-47 lacing administered by a strong MacMill Field team at Tampa, Florida, the paratroopers played heads-up ball Saturday.

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Signal Corps Photo
STC CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TROPHY—is awarded by Colonel Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the Student Detachment in Captain Preston O. Gordon, commanding officer of 13th Co. STC, who represented its champion 13th Co. basketball team. 13th Co. went undefeated during the STC season in the trophy. Two 7th Co. stars, Garys Claude Anderson and Mark Foss, now play for the Beaming Doughboys. Anderson is the team's individual scoring leader.

Norman Skinner, 25th Cage Captain, Was Columbia Star

Captain and leading scorer for the 25th Infantry Regiment basketball team is Norman Skinner, one of the finest players to come out of New York City in the past ten years. During the 1944-45 season Norm was the city's leading scorer while he was starting for the Columbia University five.

He's been in the Army for seven-eleven months now and is waiting for an imminent discharge, so that he can get back to Columbia.

There isn't much that Skinner can't do on a basketball court, something he's demonstrating every time the Combaters play. He has an "eagle eye" that allows the game announcer to call his baskets before they're caged.

Plays Guard
Norm plays guard for Lt Jones' quietest, taking the ball down-court and setting up the plays. He throws bullet passes that are sometimes hard to hold, but which are often converted into scores.

The 25th cagers use a zone defense and Norm holds down the important spot under the basket. In league play the team has yet to be beaten, while it holds victories over Morris Brown College, Tuskegee, and Alabama State.

Against Morris Brown last Wednesday night Norman played a little more than half the game, and managed to score nineteen points. "It was like old times

again," he said after the game. "Skinner is a master at making impossible shots, off his shoulder, around his neck—anyway, it always seems to go. It's no wonder he made the all-city five in high school (he played for Stuyvesant High in Manhattan and in college.

Norm is no slouch when it comes to studies either. He had been preparing for electronics at Columbia and plans to continue in that field on his return to school.

A basketball fan missing a good bet when he doesn't go up and see Norm play in the 25th's games at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, because you don't see much better.

However you had better hurry, because he may be gone soon. The same night the 25th beat Morris Brown, and Norm was scoring 18 Columbia U. was losing to Lafayette, 52-43. If the Lions' luck begins to change in the latter part of the season, you'll know the reason why.

Infantry Pin Team Champ

Final game in the school troops bowling tournament was run off tonight. The Infantry School Detachment's team came through with a decisive victory, collecting nine wins and remaining undefeated all the way through. In tournament play, LaRue came out with the highest individual average of 181. Close behind the ace kegger was Short and Burns with 164 averages each.

Standings for the end of the elimination tournament were: Infantry School Detachment won 9 and lost 4 Student Training Regiment won 8, lost 3; 756th Tankers won 5, lost 4 and the 204th Truckers won 1 and lost 8.

In regular season play the ISD team came near keeping a clean slate, winning 29 games and losing only a single game. The closing rival throughout the regular season was the Student Training Regiment but never a real competitor.

Bombers Win 1st Hoop Tilt

The "Bombers" of Sqdn. F won their first basketball game of the season last Friday night when they defeated the Carver Commercial High School by the score of 39-22. Although they have lost a number of key men through discharges the Bombers still seem to have plenty of good basketball talent, as the Friday night score shows.

The team is coached by S-Sgt. Tatie and Pfc. Fred Williams, who was the high scorer of the game with 10 points, is the captain.

The next game on the schedule for the Bombers is with Albany State College, which will be played at Albany on the 24th of January.

At some English airports, it is possible to hire an airtaxi at six cents a mile.

Keeping Posted With A And R

Doughboy basketball schedule for the coming week:
Saturday, January 25, Oliver General Hospital at Main Post Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 29, Birmingham Vulcans at Main Post Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 30—IRTC, Fort McClellan at Fort McClellan

Main Post Gym hours remain 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekdays and 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Equipment available for handball, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and other physical exercises. Come down and work out.

There will be a meeting of athletic officers from Battalion level, and separate units, in the Post

A&R office, Doughboy Stadium on Monday, January 27, at 10:00 a.m.

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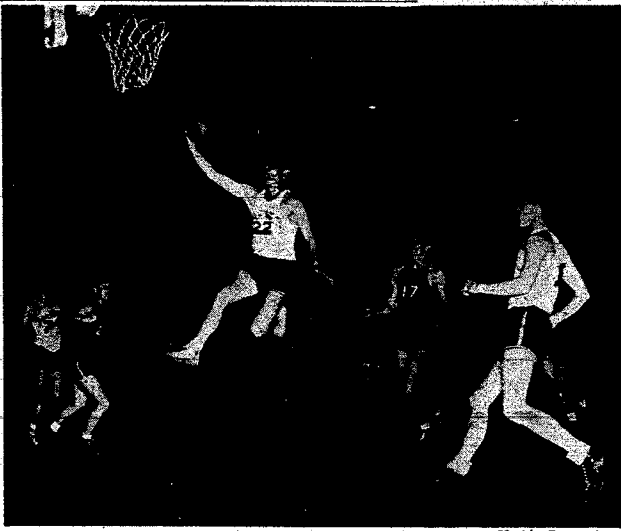
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MARINE 'FLIER'—Bob Ross, captain, coach, and leading hoopster of the Cherry Point Marines, goes up to score a basket against the Doughboys in game at the Marine base. Doughs were ahead, 30-22, at this point, but lost out, 49-45, in closing minutes. Benning captain, Claude Anderson (at left), and Bill Miller, center, are unable to prevent score.

Marine Corps Photo

Sport Report

Much as we would like to have them, we don't feel that there was enough justification for the big stories in Atlanta and Columbus papers about the probability of Davis, Blanchard, and Tucker coming down to Fort Benning when they graduate and playing football for the Doughboys next fall.

The Columbus paper seems to have lost sight of the fact that General Devers has ordered the removal of the Basic Officers' Course from Fort Benning to Fort Riley. It was for this course that the West Point graduates came to Benning last year and Johnny Green and Johnny Sauer were thereby made available to the Doughboys' football team.

However, with that course switched to Fort Riley, there doesn't seem much hope for the Cadet graders playing in Doughboy Stadium, at least not next fall.

There is the possibility that once they have completed the course at Riley, they may be assigned to the infantry, and then they would be sent to Benning. Mention was also made in the Columbus paper that Glenn Davis is "one of the finest basketball forwards in the country." This, we think, is a bit exaggerated also. Glenn is a good hoop player, but not so extraordinary as that. In fact, this year he isn't even playing basketball, as he decided to go out for track instead, where he utilizes his speed as a sprint runner.

The Wyoming basketball team and its turbulent coach, Evr Shelton, finally arrived home at Laramie, Wyoming, where the board of trustees looked into the report of Shelton's alleged, anti-Semitic remarks on the night of the CCNY game in New York. The board decided that Shelton did not mean to be insulting, and absolved him of any blame.

At the same time it called for an investigation of Nat Holman, coach of the City College five, who gave Shelton a verbal going-over and almost became embroiled in a fist-fight. The Wyoming trustees said that Holman had been guilty of using vile and depraved language that could not be repeated anywhere.

The board's retort to CCNY's resolution never to play against Shelton-coached team was that it could arrange a satisfactory eastern schedule without CCNY.

Here, however, Wyoming has another guess coming. Akron brought its team to the Garden in New York a few years ago for a game with St. John's, and its players were guilty of insulting Jewish hoopsters who opposed them.

After that Akron has never appeared in the Garden again, and no team in the east will play them. It is certain that Wyoming will never again play in New York's Madison Square Garden, as all of the city's coaches included the CCNY resolution, and

School Troops

Hoopsters Have Busy 2nd Week

The second week of School Troops basketball play saw a new team in action, when the 129th Engineers defeated the 83rd FA, 68 to 30, with Long and Janasiewicz of the 129th scoring 13 points each, and Viola of the 83rd FA with 14 points.

Also on Tuesday night the I. S. D. defeated the 76th Tankers by the score of 45 to 23, with Ellis of I. S. D. scoring 14 points while Coht of the Tankers had 8 points.

Thursday night the 501st Para. Bn. defeated 1st Bn. 37th Inf., 40 to 21. High point man was McCable of the 501st with 10 points while Beckett of the 37th had 7 points.

Friday night in a close game, the 204th TC beat Service Co., 37th Inf. 33 to 31. Kusch of Service Co. had 10 points and Cowley of the 204th had 22 points.

Standings	Won	Lost	Points
501st	2	1	100
129th	2	0	100
37th	1	1	50
76th	1	1	50
83rd	0	2	30
1st Bn. 37th	0	2	30

probably, they will receive the same boycott Akron did from other eastern schools.



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Airborne Students Of-Co. A Hailed As Outstanding Again

Company 'A' Airborne students have established a record of excellence by receiving a citation for being the outstanding company of The Airborne Regiment, for the fifth straight week.

Capt. Tomothy A. Moran, C.O. of Company 'A' attributes the fine example of leadership in airborne training, established by the students under his command, to the high standard of morale maintained by cadre officer and EM personnel.

An important morale boosting factor in maintaining the high 'esprit de corps' among Company 'A' personnel, is the practice of conducting a program of diversion for the students on off-duty hours. This recreational program includes colored lectures, orientations, and company parties.

Company 'A' students are in their sixth week of Airborne training, and are scheduled to make their first jump from a plane this week.

Wyoming enacted the 60-day divorce law in 1935.

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SPORT QUIZ

(This week's quiz is based on the Gold Rush of Sports in '46.)

1. Q—What American League hurler scored the most wins? How about the National League pitcher?
 - A—Hal Newhouser, Detroit, and Bob Feller, Cleveland, both tied with 26 wins. Howie Follis, St. Louis, took 21 games to lead the older circuit.
2. Q—Which cage team swept the NCAA tourney and what three teams did it trounce to retain the title acquired in '45?
 - A—Oklahoma A & M, which rolled over Baylor, California and North Carolina.
3. Q—In setting an all-time, single game scoring mark for major competition, Oklahoma Aggies' Bob Kirtland scored one of the following number of points: 35-46-61-68-69.
 - A—58.
4. Q—What nag was voted the "horse of the year" and cashed in the most? Roughly how much did the horse win?
 - A—Assault, which took the triple crown: Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Assault made turf history with the biggest single season score of \$424,195.
5. Q—Sports writers voted this grid battle as the top upset of the '46 campaign. Name the teams and the score.
 - A—Princeton's starting win over Penn., 17-14.
6. Q—Who scored the winning run of the World Series in the play-off, pay-off contest?
 - A—Eino (Country) Slaughter, who raced home from first on Harry Walker's short double.
7. Q—Name the winners, losers and scores of both the pro grid, National League and A-American Conference.
 - A—The Chicago Bears trounced the New York Giants, 24-14, for the N.L. title. Cleveland Browns copped the AAC crown from the New York Yankees, 14-9.

10 Planes Developed By AAF During 1946

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Ten new airplanes, including the XP-84 supersonic fighter, were developed by the Army Air Forces in 1946.

The most outstanding developments in aviation research included the B-36 world's largest bomber, weighing 139 tons; the XP-81, long range fighter, jet propelled with turbine driven propeller; the XP-83, two engine rocket fighter; and the XP-84, jet fighter which recorded a speed of 611 miles per hour.

Other planes developed in 1946 were of the liaison variety.

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Reserve Unit Shaping Up Air Benning

Personnel of the 478th AAA Base Unit, designated the air reserve training unit for Muscogee and surrounding counties and presently in the process of cultivation at Lawson Field, began arriving Tuesday and have already set up administrative offices, officials today.

Lt. Col. Edmund Freeman, who has been appointed commanding officer of the reserve training unit, arrived last week-end, and Lt. Col. James Holt, Jr., 149th Air Force liaison officer, was scheduled to reach Lawson Field during the middle of the week. Eleven additional enlisted men arrived Tuesday, bringing to 13 the total number now on duty at the 478th. Full strength, according to officials, will be 38 enlisted men, four officers, and 17 civilian employees.

Few Pilots

The officers and enlisted men who compose the unit will put together the 4th Army Heavy Bombardment group, an inactive unit which, according to Colonel Freeman, would be a B-29 group if called to active duty. Colonel Freeman pointed out that a group is made up of 2500-3000 men, with only a fraction pilots. "This means," he said, "that this thing is for enlisted men in the Reserves, too."

Flying is scheduled to get underway in approximately four to six weeks. Colonel Freeman said that there would be no B-29 group at Lawson base because their presence would pose too great a maintenance job. It was announced that trips would be made to a B-29 base from time to time.

To Maintain Planes

"Maintenance will be one reservist job," Col. Freeman revealed, "and bombardiers and navigators will use the same planes they used in training."

"Pilots will receive a maximum of 80 hours a year flying time, ten of which will be night flying. There will also be cross-country and Link training."

All former AT-11 men in Muscogee county are eligible for the training, but it was pointed out that anybody within driving distance would also be eligible to take advantage of the opportunity to get in flying time.

One AT-11 type aircraft arrived at Lawson Field last Thursday, and the others will be sent as soon as they are made available, Colonel Freeman said. The aircraft to be used will include six AT-6s, two AT-11s, one AT-7, and one P-51.

RETAINS AT LEAVENWORTH

Command, Staff College Placed Under Hq. AGF

The War Department announced last week that it has transferred the Command and Staff College, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the Army Ground Forces.

The transfer, made for the sake of economy and closer coordination, now is being carried out. Little or no change in the operation of school is anticipated as a result of the official transfer, since it is merely another step in the reorganization of the War Department. The college had been directly under the War Department, and its passing to the control of the Army Ground Forces has the effect of further decentralization of War Department activities. Operation of the college now will be directed by General Jacob L. Devers, the AGF commander, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Gerow Commands

Lieutenant General Leonard T. Gerow remains as commandant at the college.

Founded in 1881 as the "School of Application for Infantry and Cavalry," its graduates have in-



FORT BENNING'S MARCH OF DIMES GIRL—Little three-year-old Sheila Patricia Graham, victim of infantile paralysis since birth, will be assisted in her fight for health by members of the Block 12 NCO Club next Saturday night when proceeds of their "March of Dimes Dance" will go toward purchasing a "walker" for her. Sheila is the daughter of Mr. Clifford Graham, a civilian employee of the Post Ordnance shops.

POST DONATES \$800 TO MARCH OF DIMES

(Related story, Page 10)

More than \$800 have already been donated by Benningites to the March of Dimes campaign at Fort Benning and the fund-raising drive is coming along satisfactorily, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, Fort Benning chairman.

The \$810 have been contributed by Morris, manager of the Main theater. "Last year only \$598 were contributed during the entire campaign, but it is obvious that this year's contributions will exceed that amount," Sgt. Morris said. The theater campaign, known as the Parade of States, will continue over the weekend.

A March of Dimes dance will be sponsored Saturday night by the Block 12 NCO club, an NCO club spokesman announced today. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a walker for Sheila Patricia Graham, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham, of Baker Village, who has been a victim of infantile paralysis since birth.

The Fort Benning drive for funds to continue the fight against the dread polio disease will continue.

(Turn to Page 2)

500 25th CT Personnel Train For Nippon Duty

Group's Departure To Join 24th Infantry Due Early In February

More than 500 officers and enlisted men, presently assigned to the 25th Combat Team (Provisional) at Fort Benning, have been selected to train for occupation duty in Japan with the 25th Infantry division's 24th Infantry regiment, military officials announced today.

New Man Joins Red Cross Staff

Charles P. Parker, Halifax, West Virginia, has been transferred from the field director's office, American Red Cross, at Fort McClellan, Alabama, to the staff of the field director, American Red Cross, at Fort Benning.

Mr. Parker was born in Halifax, West Virginia, in 1911 and received his A. B. degree from the University of Virginia at Richmond in 1932. Immediately following he joined the teaching staff of the school system at Catwaba in Halifax, West Virginia. For eighteen months he was County Agent in the Agricultural Department of his home county. Just before joining the Red Cross, Mr. Parker was Director of Religious Education of the Public School System of Halifax, West Virginia.

Shortly after December 7, 1941, Mr. Parker volunteered for service with the American Red Cross and entered the Red Cross service in March, 1942. On completing his training, he was assigned as Assistant Field Director at Camp Shelby, Miss., and from there to the Hattiesburg Army Air Field. Mr. Parker was promoted to the position of Training Supervisor and transferred to Fort McClellan, in the capacity as Training Supervisor he had the direct training of scores of Red Cross men who, on completing their training in Washington were sent to the field for special field training. Mr. Parker is married and has two children. He will make his home in Benning Park. Mr. Parker is replacing Mr. David Jackson Cooper in charge of the Red Cross Office in the Benning School. Mr. Cooper, retiring from Red Cross service January 31.

Charleston Receives Photography Award

Philip Charleston, former Army corporal and photographer for the Fort Benning Signal Corps photo lab, won second prize in the February Popular Photography magazine contest for amateur photographers, it was revealed today.

The Negro group, which is slated to leave Fort Benning for a San Francisco port of embarkation early in February, is composed of 536 enlisted men and 200 officers. They were carefully selected and screened from the provisional combat team, officials said. The training has actually been under way for the past several weeks, according to the announcement.

Joseph Sandlin has been appointed provisional commanding officer with Maj. C. W. Fackler serving as provisional executive officer. The two officers are responsible for the training program.

According to Maj. Patten, some troops have been selected from personnel already on duty in Japan.

The 24th Regiment will replace the Fourth Regiment, a white unit of the 25th Division. Although Negro units of company of platoon strength were integrated with white troops in the First Division in combat during the European war, this will be the first time that integration of Negro combat units with white troops has been followed.

USMA Tightens Entrance Needs

Toughening up its requirements for admission to West Point, the War Department has announced a stricter physical examination for those applying to the Academy.

All candidates, "regardless of the type of appointment held," will be given a new test, which lasts for an hour.

A future West Pointer will have to be a super track man to get by the mile run, the Army officials taking the next test on March 4 will find out. Here are some of the requirements they will have to meet:

- Standing broad jump—6 feet 9 inches
- Standing start jump for distance (standing start with three successive jumps) — 20 1-2 feet
- 300-yard run (indoor track, eleven laps to the mile)—46.7 seconds
- 100-yard run (shuttle on gym floor between two turning blocks, twenty-five yard apart)—18.9 seconds
- 50-yard run (also a shuttle)—8.7 seconds
- 100-yard pick-up race (carry a large ball within ten pounds of one's own weight, shutting around 27 stakes two-and-a-half yards apart)—27 seconds.

Fill Plan Gets Wide Notice

More and more interest is being shown in the sanitary fill process now employed by Fort Benning's engineers to dispose of refuse and in the reclamation of health departments throughout the United States as well as from South America, Poland and Greece.

Under the supervision of J. I. Humphries, chief engineer of sewage treatment at Fort Benning, the engineers have developed a method of refuse disposal which has attracted visitors from public health departments throughout the United States as well as from South America, Poland and Greece.

Uses Trench

The sanitary fill process utilizes the trench method of disposal. According to H. E. Necht, superintendent of utility plants on the post, a eight foot deep, ten foot wide ditch is dug with the excavated dirt placed to one side to form a ramp. Trucks bearing the

refuse back up to the ramp and the garbage, ashes, rubbish, or trash is dumped in the trench. A bulldozer is then employed to pack the refuse into a compact layer. The trench is covered with dirt excavated from another trench parallel to the disposal ditch. This dirt is packed over the refuse to a minimum of two feet.

From time to time bulldozers

run over the disposal trench to insure that the two foot covering of dirt is compact. This method usually requires only a two-foot covering of soil, but, according to Necht, a larger amount is sometimes necessary.

Aids Reclamation

This same method of sanitary fill has also proved beneficial in land reclamation at Fort Benning. The dirt is packed so thickly to be completely useless because of improper drainage have been reclaimed. Mr. Necht said that Army engineers are working on an area behind the Main Officers' Club. Other areas previously reclaimed by post engineers include the land surrounding the paratroop towers and the section behind the salvage yard. These areas are kept packed down by rimping trucks over the reclaimed land.

NOTICE

The Alabama Recreation Area is open throughout the week for all post personnel. On Tuesdays there is a weekly dance, and a skating rink, an archery course, and beer parties are available at all times.

Buses leave from the Air Force area every half hour.



MAJOR ROYAL R. TAYLOR—Returns to command 501st Parachute Battalion in which he once served as enlisted member.

WAS PRIVATE IN SAME UNIT

Former EM Returns As Commander Of 501st Bn.

Major Royal R. Taylor, former parachuting enlisted member of the original 501st "Geronimo" Parachute Infantry Battalion of early 1940 has returned to command its recently activated counterpart, replacing Capt. Magnus L. Smith, who will assume duties as 501st Executive Officer.

Nearly seven years of Major Taylor's Army service have been spent in the airborne command. Originally assigned to the famous 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, he was selected from that unit with the first group of 40 enlisted volunteers to activate the Parachute Test Platoon.

'Geronimo' Chartist

When the tremendous value of the infant parachute unit was established beyond doubt, through the efforts of the indomitable members of the Test Platoon, the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion was activated. Major Taylor then became a charter member of the famous "Geronimo" battalion. Later, he was transferred to assist in the activation

of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Well on his way toward 50 parachute jumps, the major recalls his regret upon leaving his 503 EM pals to attend OCS in July 1942. After graduating class honor student three months later, he was assigned to the 508 Parachute Infantry Regiment, and with this unit participated in combat overseas through Norway, Holland, the bloody Belgian Bulge, and the occupation of Germany.

Twice decorated for gallantry in action, and awarded the Purple Heart Medal, Major Taylor remained with the 508 until the unit was returned to the United States. Shortly after its deactivation, in November, 1946, he enjoyed a 45 day terminal leave before returning to Fort Benning for duties with the Airborne Section of the Greatness Unit.

Now that Major Taylor has returned to command the unit in which he once served as an enlisted member, he finds that its old greatness has not dimmed in his over five years absence. "The men are the same type of select soldiers who made up the personnel of the old 'Geronimo' Battalion," he stated. "The type soldier any officer would be proud to command."

Both Major and his wife Edna, natives of Doerun, Georgia, are maintaining a temporary home in Columbus while awaiting a vacancy on the post.

The long-billed curlew has a beak seven inches long.

4 Army Schools Are Established At Carlisle Bks.

Four Army service schools will be centered at historic Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, beginning February 1 when the Chaplains' School starts classes there, it was announced today by the War Department.

The Chaplains' School is being moved to Carlisle Barracks from there had Norwich, Georgia. The Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. The Adjutant General's School moved there last November and the Provost Marshal's School was transferred early in January from Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, Texas. The curricula of these schools are supervised by the chiefs of the respective administrative services.

The Army Information School, which trains public relations and information and education personnel, has been at Carlisle Barracks for a year. Its courses are under supervision of Lieutenant General L. Lawrence China, War Department Chief of Public Information.

Carlisle Barracks housed the States history, the School for Artillery, established in 1777. The post itself was established by the British in 1752, at the time of the French and Indian Wars. It served as a supply depot during the American Revolution, and as an infantry and artillery post in the War of 1812. It was burned by the Confederates in the War Between the States and in 1867 became a school for veterinarians. The barracks passed from the War Department to the Interior Department in 1879, and the famous Carlisle Indian Industrial School was established there. It returned to the War Department in 1918. It was converted into a hospital and housed the Army Medical Field Service School until World War II.

The 25-acre reservation is only three hours by automobile from Washington. Centralization of the schools there was decided upon by the War Department in the interests of economy and efficiency.

Major General Williston B. Palmer, who commanded the artillery of VII Corps in Europe, is the barracks and commandant of the Information School.

Four AAF P-80's Fly 752 Miles Over Water

Four Army Air Forces jet-propelled Lockheed P-80 Shooting Stars of the 13th Air Force have completed the world's first long-over-water jet flight from Laog, on the northern tip of Luzon, Philippine Islands, to Okinawa, a distance of 752 miles.

Landing in perfect formation, the planes reached Yontan Airfield at 1:41 p. m. (Philippine time), an hour and 41 minutes after taking off from Laog.

In a silver P-80 with red-tipped tanks and nose, Colonel Homer A. Boushed, of San Francisco, California, landed first. The other planes followed at 10-second intervals. Colonel Boushed, commanding officer of the 18th Fighter Group at Florida Blanca Airfield, Luzon, is a pioneer in jet plane development.

In addition to setting an over-water record, the flight was outstanding from a navigational viewpoint, as none of the planes carried radar navigational devices or "radio" compasses. The pilots reached their objective entirely by dead reckoning until they came within distance of VIFF radio homing devices of the Okinawa control center a few minutes before landing. The planes had only 20 minutes of fuel left in their tanks when they landed. If they had miscalculated, they probably would have had to bail out for there were no emergency landing fields within range.

Colonel Boushed reported encountering dense cloud cover from the first navigational check-point 175 miles out of Laog, almost all the way to Okinawa, making it impossible to get expected visual fixes from tiny islands along their path. Once arriving over Okinawa, the four jets circled for several minutes before they found an opening in the overcast. When they appeared below the 3,000-foot ceiling, they were in perfect formation.

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TALENT SCOUTS SCAN ARMY FOR 1948 OLYMPICS

Seventh Army headquarters has directed all installation commanders to be on the lookout for possible candidates in the Olympic Games, which will be held in London in 1948.

Commanders are asked to initiate programs to encourage individuals and teams which are potential Olympic material, and to report to the Atlanta headquarters the name, rank, serial number, and organization of all personnel who may qualify.

Capt. William Fannin, of the post Athletic and Recreation office, acknowledged receipt of the directive, and said that he was keeping his eyes open. He said that he could obtain a better line on possible budding competitors when the Seventh Army track and field meet is held here in May.

Leavenworth

(Begins on Page 1) Regular courses were resumed in September. One three-month associate course designed for qualified officers of the civilian components will begin each January, and extension courses will be re-established by September.

Students for both regular and extension courses will be chosen from the Regular Army, Organized Reserve Corps, National Guard and Army of the United States. Selected from the highest rated officers eligible, they must have at least seven years of commission, including service in civilian components, and must be less than 41 years old and physically qualified for general service.

The purpose of the regular course is to prepare officers for commanding divisions, corps and staffs of divisions, corps and armies and comparable levels in the communications zones, and for duty on theater, zone of interior and War Department General Staff levels in the staff functions of personnel, intelligence, operations or supply—in which they specialize at the College. The associate course will be similar in scope to the regular course but will be condensed in order that officers of the civilian occupations for the duration of the regular course.

Post Donates

(Begins on Page 1) continue over the January 31 payday in order to allow all personnel an added opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause, Col. Alexander pointed out.

Seventh grade pupils at the Fort Benning children's school are sponsoring their own campaign, Miss Annie Lee Grimes, principal, announced today. Posters are to have been placed in all classrooms and response has been good, Miss Grimes said.

Publicity, in addition to posters scattered over the reservation, includes the showing of two films to troops depicting the light against polio, Col. Alexander urged. Campaigning is being urged on all Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, to contribute as much as possible.

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CHINESE GENERAL Dei Li-huang (center) views operations by the Airborne Section of The Infantry School during his tour of Fort Benning last week. To the right of General Wei is Colonel Barrett, military attaché to China. The other officer is Chinese Major Lowe, aide to General Wei.

Sterptomycin No 'Sure Shot,' Halloran Clinical Reports Say

Sterptomycin is not a "sure shot" medicine.

The new anti-infection agent in the same general class as penicillin appears effective in appropriate doses against more than half the infective bacterial organisms ordinarily encountered by surgeons.

On the other hand, it apparently has specific poisonous effects when given over an extended period, and bacteria soon become resistant to it so that it probably can be used only once with maximum effect within a limited period on the same patient.

Such is the report to the Surgeon General's office from the Halloran General Hospital where clinical reports of the use of the drug throughout the Army have been submitted and evaluated.

Still Scarce

The drug became available only late in the war and is still scarce and expensive.

Army experience with the drug is probably the most extensive to date due to the ability to compile and follow results. Outside the service, because of limited opportunity to observe results in large numbers, there have been varied, and sometimes quite exaggerated, reports on its value and it often is referred to popularly as a "miracle drug." From the first, careful observations of its effects have been carried out by Army doctors by orders of the Surgeon General, and these are being continued. The findings to date are summarized in the Army Medical Bulletin of November, 1946.

The observation of the ability of bacteria to develop resistance to the drug after a few days may be of particular importance at this time. The same has been noted in respect to both the sulfa drugs and penicillin, but apparently the phenomenon is more pronounced with streptomycin. In at least one case, test tube experiments showed, there was a 100-fold increase of the resistance of an organism in ten days. Given indiscriminately, the drug may lose any value for a particular type of infection in an individual for the rest of his life. Improper use may cause variation and selection in disease agents so that streptomycin is no longer effective for the infection where it is of greatest value at the present time.

In Two Classes

Bacteria, on the basis of certain chemical reactions, ordinarily are divided into two classes—gram positive and gram negative. The new drug, in test tube experiments, seems effective in varying concentrations, against 60 per cent gram positive and 80 per cent gram negative organisms ordinarily encountered in surgery.

Of paramount importance, in determining whether a specific micro-organism is susceptible to the drug before it is administered by mouth, by injection or direct application.

The Army experience bears out previous claims that streptomycin is of especial value in clearing up

infections of the urinary tract, provided that the organisms causing the infections are susceptible ones. If the treatment is not entirely effective in three days, ordinarily no good results can be expected from its continuation. In general, the drug, which has proved resistant to both sulfadiazine and penicillin outstanding results have been obtained.

Use in Army hospitals gives no support to claims that the drug is of value in infections of the prostate. The drug is not concentrated in that organ.

Little Value

It was found to have very little value against bone infections except when used in conjunction with surgery where there could be direct application.

This far streptomycin has not given dramatic results in peritonitis but its continued use as an auxiliary treatment seems justified.

In various dysenteries due to susceptible bacteria considerable benefit has been noted, sometimes when the drug is given by mouth alone.

In septicemia — still provided that the organism responsible for the infection is susceptible — streptomycin has proved very effective, but it is still essential that unabsorbable foci of infection be removed by surgery.

The substance has little value, so far as its specific activities goes, against typhoid fever and it is apparently of no use in controlling carriage of the disease.

Clinical Arrests

In undulant fever there have been apparent clinical arrests of the infection from the combined use of streptomycin and sulfadiazine after each drug given alone had failed. Further study will be required, however, before any valid conclusions can be reached.

It is very effective against tularemia, or rabbit fever, provided the specific organism responsible has been demonstrated in test tube experiments to be susceptible to the drug.

Up to date experience with only a few cases of meningitis have been reported and the results, in conjunction with other treatments, have been quite good. The Army doctors found, however, that it must be given by injection into the space between the thick membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord and the brain or spinal cord tissue. Circulating in the blood stream, it cannot pass this barrier to reach the existing organisms.

Excellent Results

Excellent results have been obtained with direct application of the drug to infections of the external ear, the nasal cavity and the brain. Injections elsewhere will not reach local foci of infection in sufficient concentration to be effective.

One of the hopes of the medical profession has been that streptomycin would prove of some value against tuberculosis. The Army experience, neither confirm nor refutes this since a much longer series of investigations will be required before there can be any valid conclusions.

Balances against the demonstrated value of streptomycin in suitable cases are some apparently toxic effects. Some of these are probably due to impurities in the drug but others seem to be specific for the drug itself. The most serious of these is what seems to be an irreversible damage to part of the eighth cranial nerve which appears when streptomycin is given in large doses by injection for more than ten days. This means that one's sense of balance may be disturbed for a long time, with possible attacks of dizziness and nausea. This was found in two Army cases. A third patient showed partial deafness, indicating that there had been a poisonous effect on the other portion of the eighth cranial nerve, which is the path of hearing. Toxic effects also were noted on the kidneys. All this demonstrated that the drug should be given only by physicians, and then only after careful consideration of the organisms involved and the safe dosage.

Major Gen. Wyche's Nomination In Senate

The President today sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche as The Inspector General of the Army with rank of Major General for a term of four years. Maj. Gen. Wyche, wartime commander of the 7th Infantry Division, would succeed the late Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sullivan, who died January 14 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Gen. Wyche has served as Commanding General, Headquarters First Service Command, Boston, Mass., since May 30, 1946. Prior to that time he was Commanding General, III Corps, with headquarters at Camp Folk, La.

The United States has more than 4868 trackless trolley coaches in operation.

8,000 Visit Library No. 2

In the past six months over 8,000 men have found their way to Library No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area. In addition to the latest fiction and magazines they also have a great number of home town newspapers.

Some of the latest books on their shelves include "Color Blind," "Jule," "New Orleans Woman," "Really the Blues," "E. F. S. Daughter," "United Nations," "Mirror Of The Past," "Moonrise," "Guide to Colleges," and many more.

Here is a list of some of the new literature put on the shelf at the Main Post Library this week: "My

Fast Was An Evil River," "Third Ward Newark," "Command Decision," "Kellers Continued Revue," "The Thresher," "The Face of the Claim," "Dunkirkery," "The Battle," "The Showpiece," "Footbridge To Death," "The Silver Leopard".

Other non-fiction titles should be of interest: "World War II, a Concise History," "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly," "New Science of Surgery," "The Challenge of Folio," "All But Me and Thee," "Cubs of the World," "How Good Is Your Taste".

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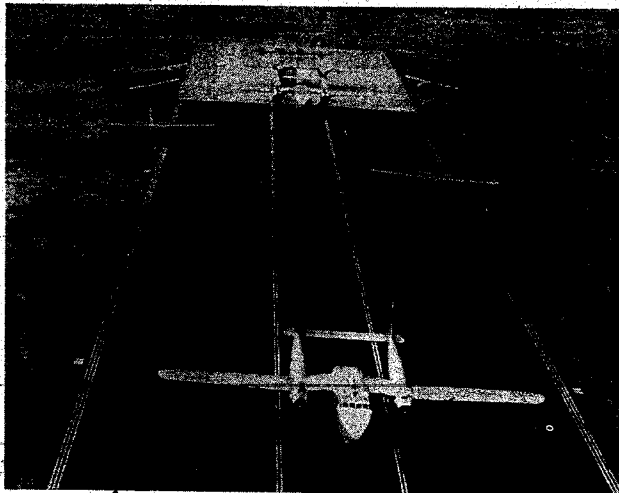
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READY FOR TAKE-OFF—With the brief holiday lull in training activities over at Lawson Field the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron and the 319th AAF Base Unit have swung back to a full time training schedule. Shown is a formation of

the 75th's Fairchild C-52s hooked-up with CG-15A cargo gliders waiting to take-off on one of the first C-52 glider double-low training missions of 1947.

Press, Radio Visit Arctic Task Forces

More than 20 representatives of news photo services, press associations, news-reels, newspapers, news magazines and radio networks left Washington by plane Sunday January 19 for Alaska and the Aleutian Islands where they will observe the activities of Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces task forces engaged in winter, cold and wet weather testing operations.

The first leg of the journey will take the party to Great Falls, Montana, arriving at this aerial port of embarkation about 8:00 p. m. Sunday. The group will stay overnight at Great Falls where they will receive additional briefing and orientation and will be issued heavy winter clothing needed to protect them from the sub-zero Alaskan temperatures.

Departing Great Falls on January 20 for Fairbanks the party will make a luncheon stop at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, arriving at Fairbanks after a flight of approximately 12 hours duration.

At Fairbanks the group will observe the winter testing activities of ACF Task Force "Fright," and

the AAF Cold Weather Testing Force at Ladd Field.

Here the observers will witness the testing of weapons, tanks, vehicles, clothing and other materiel in the extremes of cold weather temperatures, since the thermometer frequently dips to 50 to 60 degrees below zero during the month of January. The Army Ground Forces testing force at Fairbanks is testing its equipment and supplies in this cold weather in various tactical exercises to gain first-hand knowledge of changes that must be made to enable a fighting force to be effectively employed in such temperatures.

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Information Centers Set Up in U. S. Zones

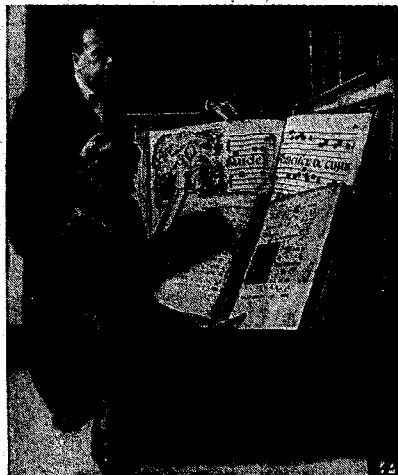
Forty-nine United States Information Centers have been established in areas administered by American Military Government to revive the free interchange of cultural, scientific, and educational information in the former enemy countries, the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department announced today.

These centers, as well as providing library facilities for the local population will be used as channels for distributing books, pamphlets, and periodicals for aid to designated individuals and

institutions in the areas served by them.

Twenty centers have been established in the U. S. Zone in Germany, 17 in Japan, seven in Korea, four in Austria, and one served jointly by the British and U. S. Military governments, in Trieste.

To each of these 49 centers an identical collection of approximately 3,000 to 5,000 titles (insofar as present depleted book stocks can provide 49 copies of the titles selected) and 300 current periodicals will be sent during the year. These basic collections are to be extensively supplemented by special collections for centers having special areas of interest.



OLD HYMN BOOKS—Charlotte Dobbs and Dr. Preston Bradley inspect 15th century Italian hymn books at Newberry Library, Chicago, observing the 83rd anniversary of the death of Frederick W. Faber, noted hymn writer.

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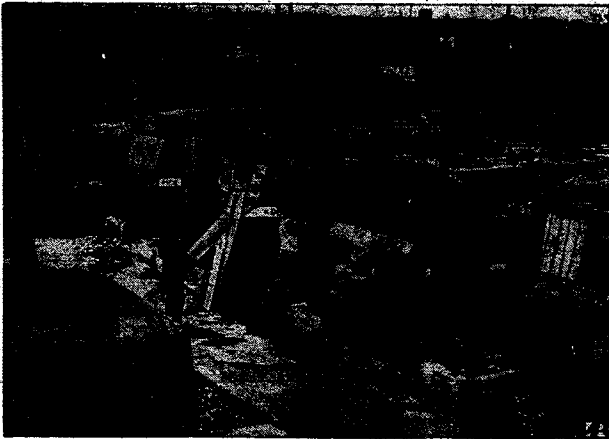
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5.25/5.50-17	13.60
6.25/6.50-16	17.95
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BUSES TO HOUSE JAPS — Disabled buses which littered the streets of Tokyo are converted into homes by Japanese who handed them to a vacant lot in the capital.

Tornadoes always spin counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere, and clockwise south of the equator.

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AAF 'Climatic Hangar' Nearly Finished At Eglin

The Army Air Forces' Climatic Hangar is nearing completion at Eglin Field, Fla., home of the AAF's Proving Ground Command. The hangar, which can simulate extreme weather conditions, was developed by the AAF to meet the need for a central testing site where new aircraft and equipment might be subjected to climatic conditions which might be encountered in operational use. To meet AAF specifications, aircraft and equipment must operate satisfactorily in temperatures ranging from minus 65 degrees Fahrenheit to plus 160 degrees Fahrenheit. The hangar will enable climatic testing to be carried on continually, thus eliminating the loss of time in waiting for proper weather conditions for field testing.

\$2,500,000 Cable Feet
The hangar, in itself, is 250 wide by 200 feet long, with ceiling heights varying from 38 1/2 feet at the sides to 70 feet at the center. The volume is approximately 2,500,000 cubic feet. In addition, there will be a main test room 133 feet by 30 feet, which is 45 feet high.

Special construction features have been incorporated to insure operation under extreme temperature and weather conditions, such as floor and ceiling insulation and a duct system to take engine exhaust gases out of the hangar.

In the hangar and test room controllable temperatures between minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit and plus 165 degrees can be produced and maintained at any time. Provisions have also been made for simulated wind storms of velocities up to 100 miles per hour in

combination with sleet, snow, rain and sand. In addition, artificial sunlight equivalent to noon-day desert sun can be simulated.

Completely assembled aircraft can be tested within the hangar. In the rear wall of the hangar five gun ports have been constructed at different elevations to allow testing of armament within the hangar. In the floor of the hangar is a bomb-dropping pit which will permit dropping of dummy bombs for testing of bomb racks and release mechanism.

Jungle Test Room
Other features of the hangar included a jungle test room, a tropical marine test room and a desert test room; a strato-chamber which can produce pressures and temperatures corresponding to those encountered at an altitude of 80,000 feet, and a jet engine air unit, which can supply up to 163,000 cubic feet of air per minute for jet intake. Observation rooms are located high up on both sides of the hangar, which will permit test personnel to observe tests in progress through non-freezing glass windows. In addition, there will be wheeled observation rooms within the hangar. Test personnel may work outside of these observation chambers by means of a specially designed air conditioned suit.

No date has been set for the opening of the hangar, although it should be in operation by summer of this year.

Com Sec Ladies Honor 2 Guests At Luncheon Fete

Ladies of the Communications Section held their monthly luncheon meeting Friday at the Officers' Club, with Mrs. Robert E. Phelps as hostess.

The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums with nosegays for the two guests of honor, Mrs. John H. Yan, Miss J. Adams, and Mrs. John F. Gerstner, both of whom have recently arrived at the post.

Ladies present were Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Mrs. Clifford Woodliffe, Mrs. Daniel C. Sims, Mrs. Sara J. Adams, Mrs. Louis W. Conway, Mrs. Ivan G. Phillips, Mrs. George I. Kealey, Mrs. Arne L. Hilleman, Mrs. Allen Swain, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Flecher, Mrs. Sjettstrup and Mrs. Norman Hobbs.

Ex-Coast Guard, 3 Former Navy Men Now 'OC's

Company 12, Student Training Regiment, reports that among its candidates in Army Officer Course Class No. 2 are three former U. S. Navy men and one U. S. Coast Guard Reserve man. All these men had active Naval service before enlisting in the Regular Army.

Candidate F. A. Campbell, former seaman first class, offers probably the most colorful experiences. He has almost four years of Navy service to his credit, most of this time being spent on destroyers operating in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

With Carriers
His ship, the USS Aylwin, was with the famed carriers, Lexington and Yorktown, when they were sunk, and within 20 miles of the Franklin when she exploded. The Aylwin also boasts of being the first U. S. ship to Tokyo Bay after hostilities with Japan were declared ended. Candidate Campbell has endured four typhoons and estimates he traveled three hundred thousand miles in his Navy career.

Candidate R. R. Dishar, former chief boatswain, served 22 months with the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

During his tour of service he was connected with counter-intelligence activities in San Francisco, Calif.

Many times he was posted on the water fronts, piers, and docks disguised as a civilian dock employee. His main duty was to check the loading and handling of ammunition.

There are two other candidates of 12th Company who have U. S. Navy service. They are Candidate E. S. Brooks and Candidate Lee Stolifus. Candidate Brooks has two years and seven months. Most of his duty was in the states with the exception of one cruise to the Philippine Islands. Candidate Stolifus has 20 months to his credit. He made one cruise to the South Pacific where his ship was hit, thus having to return to the states for repairs.

All these men are now in their fifth week of training.

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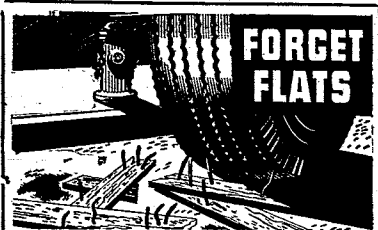
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 "Come, dear . . . don't let him see
 that you care"

Curtain Falls On European Camp Shows

It was curtains for USO-Camp Shows in the ETO January 21 when 221 USO artists arrived in New York harbor. This was the last group of performers left in the theater. The players were divided into 14 companies and during the last six months they played five nights a week before a total of more than 50,000 GIs stationed throughout Europe.

Supported by contributions from American communities interested in entertainment for their men overseas, USO-Camp Shows activities in World War II embraced 42 countries and to an inestimable degree accelerated esprit de corps of American troops in the Theaters of War.

In the European Theater during 1945 alone, 83,353,000 soldiers attended 178,000 performances by USO performers among them nearly half of Hollywood's top-ranking stars. The over-all attendance figure for USO performances in all theaters on those of any single entertainment organization except motion pictures.

USO-Camp Shows will continue to play in the Pacific Theater for an indefinite period, and a number of hospital units will continue to provide Army and Veterans hospitals with first class shows. Their work in the European Theater is being replaced by soldier shows directed by civilian actress technicians, civilian employees of Army Special Services, and by entertainment indigenous to urban centers of Europe where troops are stationed.

Air Force Equips Polar Expedition

The Finn Ronne Antarctic expedition, which has left Beaumont, Texas, on the first leg of the trip to the South Polar region, will use approximately a quarter of a million dollars worth of specialized equipment which has been furnished to the Ronne group by the Army Air Force.

In return, the AAF will receive a complete report of the cold weather testing of the equipment as well as restating the most-up-to-date charts, maps and scientific data compiled by the small group of scientists and explorers headed by Finn Ronne.

The equipment is being given to the expedition by authority of War Department directive which permits the gift, or loan of such non-essential items to scientific groups engaged in research work. The Ronne group has agreed to return all equipment which is not expected or damaged, upon its return to the United States.

AAF equipment (which has been obtained from its own stocks and from other Army agencies) being used by the Ronne expedition includes three light aircraft; a Beechcraft C-45 Expeditor, a Northrop U-61 Norseman, and a Consolidated L-3 Sentinel. Other items include photographic equipment, cameras and portable (darkrooms) reuse and survival equipment, cold weather clothing, tentage, trail equipment (skis, mountain climbing equipment, sleds, etc.) and the new "E" rations.

The material will receive a complete testing in the south polar region and a report will be made by Finn Ronne to the Air Materiel command, Wright Field, Ohio, upon his expedition's return to the United States.

Two Local Men At Overseas Depot

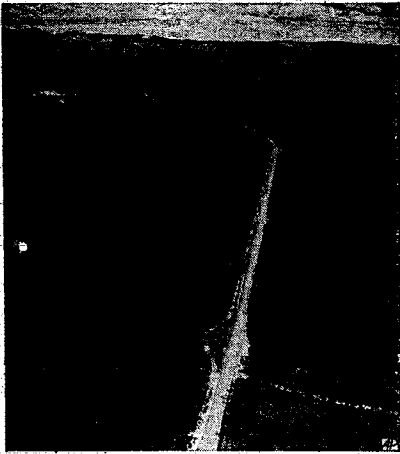
T/Sgt. Bernard J. Silver, 2834 Brooklawn road, Columbus, and T/Sgt. Owen E. Watkins, of Phenix City, were among eight non-commissioned officers from Lawton Field who were transferred to the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot in Hamilton Field, Calif., last week, according to base officials.

The men will spend 17-day furloughs at their homes prior to reporting to the ORD the early part of next month.

In addition to the local men the group of non-coms included: 1st Sgt. Wendell Graham, Paducah, Ky., Charles C. Heibel, Galesburg, Ill., T/Sgt. Henry D. Cone, Chicknee, Ga., James H. Archet, Mountain Grove, Mo., Albert J. Rose, Sedalia, Mo., and Ross E. Pitts, Garfield, Ark.



ROYAL SHOOT — King Gustaf of Sweden sets his sights on a target during a hunting excursion at Grönne.



ALASKAN AIRVIEW — This airtview of a section of the Alaskan highway north of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, illustrates the spectacular 1,600-mile roadway which is being prepared for civilian traffic by the Canadian Army.

Food Schools Open For Mess Personnel

The first in a series of four two-week courses for Infantry Center mess sergeants and cooks got underway last Thursday at Fort Benning's Food Service school with one-fourth of all non-graduates on the next enrolled.

All mess sergeants and cooks actually performing such duties who are non-graduates of the

school will be required to attend one of the two-week sessions. Starting date for the second course is scheduled for February 10, while the third course will start February 24, and fourth course March 10.

It has been announced that all units commanders will be responsible for all mess personnel attending the Food Service school. It was also pointed out that commanders will require as many men as possible to attend the regular courses at the school.

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Area Hospital Serves Thousands

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THIS SOLDIER'S BROKEN LEG is covered with a cast of plaster in the hospital cast room by technicians *Mc. Blair A. Faulson* and *Fvt. Charles C. Hadley*.

Inside the spotless white walls of a sodate four-storied stone structure on Ballzell avenue thousands of men, women, and children come yearly for treatment of injuries, disease, and operations, knowing that they will receive the best and most modern treatment that medical science can provide. That building is the Fort Benning Army Area Regional hospital.

To look at the hospital plant, located in a tree-surrounded area of breathtaking beauty, the average passer-by would never imagine the extent of bustling activity that goes on within those walls. Ladies with the lamp move noiselessly in and out among those seriously ill, white-coated men of the medical profession diagnose their ailments and suggest treatment. At the same time ward boys help to feed those unable to feed themselves and bathe their sick bodies with knowing hand.

Technical Services

These nurses, doctors, and ward boys, however, are not the only ones who take care of the sick and wounded. Equally helpful in the continuous fight against disease is the chemistry department with its geometric apparatus and spectro photometer. These two pieces of intricate medical analysis equipment analyze rodents in the blood b gas-valence or reveal prevalence of blood sugar or hemoglobin, two extremely important in diagnosis.

For the most beneficial method of treatment. Closely connected with the chemistry department is the bacteriology section which, through the use of powerful microscopes, analyzes cultures of various body organisms in an effort to detect germs causing disease. The basement of Fort Benning's well-equipped hospital houses the complete X-ray department with its dark room, control room, chest X-ray and body X-ray machines. Here patients come to have pictures taken of broken bones, their chests, stomachs, and other parts of the body which are not visible to the eye. A few doors away from the X-ray department is the cast room with its raised platforms where patients with broken bones are placed to have plaster of Paris cemented over the mangled parts of their bodies. These little-discussed departments of Fort Benning's hospital are just as important in the over-all pattern of mercy missions as the emergency operating room or life-saving drugs.

Occupational Therapy

Over to the wooden annexes a walking patient is sent for rehabilitation. In the occupational therapy ward, men whose muscles need exercising may work on leather craft or wood work to flex their finger muscles. They may operate one of the printing machines for their shoulder muscles, or another printing machine to exercise their feet muscles. There are lathes, saws, looms for weaving, clay for molding, carving equipment, or ropes for tying knots. These are only a few of the many crafts which may be utilized under the supervision of a registered occupational therapist.

Down the corridor from the OT ward is the physiotherapy department. Patients go there immediately after the cast has been removed. The whirlpools filled with swirling warm water relax their cooped up or strained muscles; the foot weights in the gym help them to regain control of their feet; and the heat lamps relax their strained back and shoulder muscles.

The physical therapy department provides supervised exercise for patients while still in cast. Designed to keep circulation at a maximum, patients go there for callisthenics or for a workout on the oars, horizontal bars, weight pullers, punching bags, or stall bars.

Has Own Farm

The Fort Benning hospital, which is complete in every detail, also boasts a farm. Located about two city blocks from Ballzell avenue, the hospital farm furnishes almost all the foodstuffs for the hospital kitchens. Scattered over its more than eight acres are vegetable gardens where potatoes, turnips, beans, tomatoes, corn, cabbage and many other green foods thrive in the fertile soil. The chicken brooders are filled with thousands of hens and layers, while a few turkeys forlornly peck at the gravel in one section of the large chicken yard. A wire-enclosed artificial lake across the road from the chicken area is the home of more than 200 ducks. Nearby may be heard the suckling noises of 17 satisfied hogs and wild pigs. The dog kennels house 13 hunting dogs which are used to supply the hospital kitchens with wild game, while two mules augment power equipment used in planting seeds for next year's garden.

Commanded by Col. Robert B. Hill, Fort Benning's Army Area Regional hospital is one of the nation's finest.



BEAUTIFUL BUT NOT DUMB are these two *Kilgore* peers through her microscope, while *Caroline Puckett* prepares a smear for testing. *Mary*



TOM THORNELL, civilian X-ray technician, prepares to take pictures of *Pfc. Clarence Dolson's* middle region.



THESE TWO PATIENTS prove the worth of the occupational therapy ward at the Fort Benning Hospital. *Pfc. Harold O. Leavitt* is about to complete a leather wallet, and *Fvt. Herbert E. Marquis* files the rough edges off a piece of wood which will be placed on the nearly completed lamp base at right.

Looking Backward At Benning

1 Year Ago
March of Dimes campaign ended with the post well over its quota.

4 Years Ago
Nine South American newspapermen visited the post getting their first impression of the armed might of the United States.

1 Year Ago
Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, new commandant of The Airborne School reviewed the men of his command for the first time and presented 6 awards.

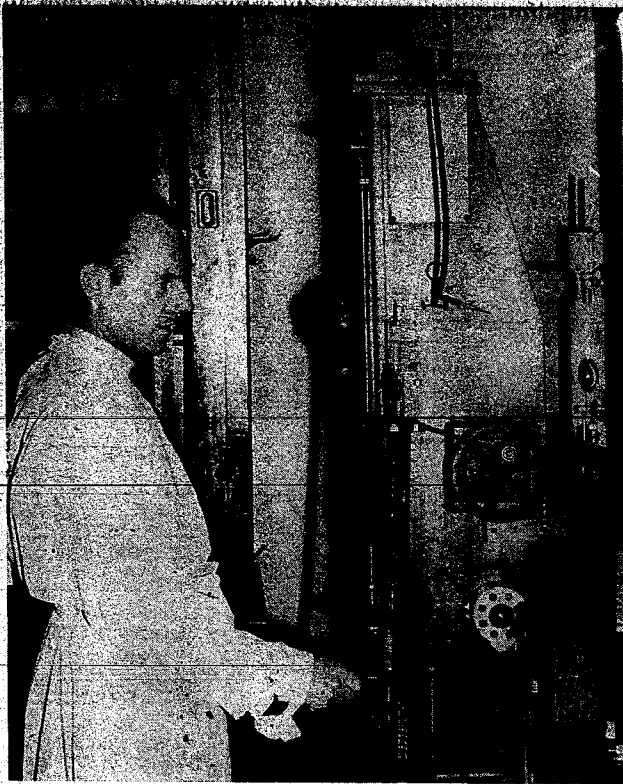
1 Year Ago
Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander presented the Legion of Merit to Col. Jack L. Meyer, Director of Supply.

1 Year Ago
command of Lawson Field succeeding Col. Glenn C. Salisbury.

1 Year Ago
Hank Gowdy arrived at Fort Benning to assume duties with The Infantry School as Captain.

1 Year Ago
"Hit the Deck," USO Show got big hand from soldiers on the post.

1 Year Ago
Col. Henry R. Baxter assumed post.



THIS QUEER LOOKING CONTRAPTION is known in medical circles as Van Syke gasometric apparatus. Actually, it analyzes products of the blood by its valence. Working on an experiment in the chemical laboratory is George A. Woodham, chief civilian chemist.



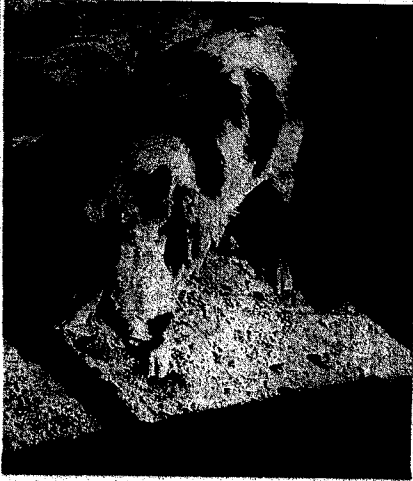
MAN'S BEST FRIEND—Four of the 19 dogs at the hospital kennels show their affection for S/Sgt. Louis A. Chapman, who is in charge of the hospital farm.



'GEE, THAT FEELS GOOD' is what Pvt. Jimmy Frederick seems to be thinking as he watches the swirling warm water splash over his strained leg. Called a whirlpool, this machine is designed for use at the hospital's physiotherapy ward to relax the leg and arm muscles of patients who have suffered broken bones or strained ligaments.



RELAXING AFTER THE STRAIN of hospitalization and at the same time exercising their finger muscles, T-4 Peter M. Arnold and Pvt. James Cumley, patients at the Fort Snelling Regional hospital, learn how to use a loom in the occupational therapy ward.



THE ANIMAL WITH THE SAD expression is one of the 19 dogs to be found at the hospital's eight-acre farm located two blocks off Rainbow avenue.



OVER A CUP OF TEA General and Mrs. Wel-
 Huang converse with Maj. Lee Chuan Cai,
 student at the Infantry School. This scene took
 place at a tea given Friday by the Chinese gen-

eral for about 40 Chinese officers, all students,
 in the Officers' Club Guest House. General
 Wei and encourage departed the post Monday.

'March Of Dimes' Dance To Aid Post Polio Victim

(Picture on Page 1)
 Highlighting the social scene at
 Fort Benning Saturday night will
 be the "March of Dimes Dance" sponsored by members of Block 12 NCO Club. Bulk of the proceeds from the dance will go toward the purchase of a "walker" for little three-year-old Sheila Patricia Graham, a victim of specific paralysis since birth and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grimes, Baker Village.

According to a spokesman of the Block 12 club, nothing has been spared to make the dance Saturday night one of the best of the season. It will be held at the clubhouse located in the old Area Engineer Building across from the Post Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the "Swingmasters" from Columbus. The dance, which will get underway at 8 o'clock and continue until midnight, will be open to all club members and their guests.

Crippled since birth, Sheila has been unable to play with other children her own age. She now wears braces which were fitted at the Warm Springs Foundation. The braces permit her to walk to a limited extent provided she is able to hold onto something. Members of Block 12 NCO Club decided to go all out to assist Sheila regain the use of her legs. Present plans call for the purchase of a "walker" especially de-

signed to assist polio victims in their effort to walk.
 In the event the purchase of a "walker" is not immediately possible, complete plans for the construction of the device have already been obtained and the services of an expert craftsman will be engaged in order to build one with the least possible delay. The club also plans to help Sheila in other ways than with the "walker".

A certain percent of the funds from the dance Saturday night will be given to the Post March of Dimes Fund, club officials stated.

Troop 27 Gets Round-Up Award

The Boy Scouts of Troop 27, Fort Benning, were awarded the national round-up award at the Court of Honor held Tuesday, January 21, at the Muscogee County Court House in Columbus.

This award was given for registration of new scouts from September to December. Troop 27 was second with a total of 19 new scouts registered.
 The award is a national council award awarded through the Georgia Alabama Council. Five members of troop No. 27 received awards at this Court of Honor. These awards were given for service performed during Xmas as a downtown traffic patrol. They consisted of Gold Bars given for one to two hours service. The scouts receiving these awards were: Hugo Hathaway, Earnest Gardner, David Foran, Donald Huff, and Bobby Lamp.

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Lawson Briefs 'Brat Barracks' Masquerade Set Saturday Night

Mr. Buzbee's civilian personnel office down on the line was recently moved to a more spacious location in the supply building. His able staff, Opal Hancock, Martha Pierce, Bertha Williams, Ann Pich, Dot Tatum and Betty Atkins now labor happily in exclusive offices.

Lt. Wm. R. Clark, 1 & E Officer, who has been a patient in more army hospitals than he can count on his fingers, found out how it feels to sweat out a loved one on the operation table the other day when "Blackie" his cocker spaniel puppy was given a blood transfusion. The prize ebony pup was anemic but since the transfusion is doing fine.

Doris Whittington, formerly with base personal affairs, is taking over Mildred Allen's job with Group "Safety" when Mildred leaves tomorrow to enter nurses training school in Columbus.

Pvt. Robert A. Welch, Sgd. A, is now wearing corporal stripes. Jane Lowe Pegler, the commanding officer's secretary, back at her desk after a long visit in Virginia. Dick Vance and Scotty Godfrey.

Capt. Richard B. Overfield, Sq. A, Lt. Col. Edward Hamel, and Peter Skogland, of the 75th, are attending a administrative school at Marshall Field, Kansas.

"Brat Barracks," the Fort Benning version of a teen tavern, plans a masquerade party Saturday night with refreshments and musical entertainment by Albert Garcia, Master of Ceremonies. Helen Custfield and Chick Vance.

Other activities of the barracks are well under way according to Miss Gloria Jennings, hostess. It has been announced that any teen who is interested in band music who plays any instrument will be instructed by Sgt. Ben Cortese of the Army Band.

Officers recently installed who will serve for the next three months are President Jack Moscatelli, Vice President Susie Stillinger, Secretary Katharine Weber and Treasurer, Dick Hobbs. The basketball team, the Fort Benning Jeeps, sponsored by Brat Barracks has won every game in a tough 7-game schedule. Team members, coached by Ted Hunt are Chuck Woodruff, Al Kirshfield, Al Garcia, Joe Wilson, and Bob Coffey. Substitutes are Merv Griffiths, Jack Moscatelli, Dick Hobbs, Dick Vance and Scotty Godfrey.

BOARD 3 DINNER
 A dinner party was held Saturday at the Officers' Club by officers and ladies of Army Ground School and No. 8 at which Mrs. John Middleton and Mrs. Ernest Peters were hostesses. Thirty-five guests were present at a tough 7-game schedule. Team members, coached by Ted Hunt are Chuck Woodruff, Al Kirshfield, Al Garcia, Joe Wilson, and Bob Coffey. Substitutes are Merv Griffiths, Jack Moscatelli, Dick Hobbs, Dick Vance and Scotty Godfrey.

Marry At Baxley

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Riddle, who were married at the First Baptist church of Baxley, Ga., on Friday, January 25, returned to Columbus and are at home at 702 Second avenue.

Mrs. Riddle is the former Miss Chris Riddle of Abbeville, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Griggs, Corporal Riddle is the son of Mr. B. C. Riddle, of Baxley, Ga., and a member of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field.

AANSTOOS PORCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Aanstoos of Colon, Panama entertained Saturday on the South Porch of the Officers' Club with a dinner party for forty guests.

Table decorations included peonies, geraniums and ivory candles. Mr. and Mrs. Aanstoos, who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. George Jones departed the post Saturday on their return trip to Panama.

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday, Jan. 30
 8:00-10:00—Dance instructions
 Friday, January 31
 8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings
 Saturday, Feb. 1
 8:30-9:30—Cigarettes—Free telephone Call
 Sunday, February 2
 3:00-5:00—Recorded classics
 8:30-9:30—Variety show
 Monday, February 3
 8:00-10:00—Piano instructions
 Tuesday, February 4
 8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings
 Wednesday, February 5
 8:30-9:30—Song Fest

Service Club No. 2

- Thursday, Jan. 30
 Music night: Group Singing Around the Piano
 Friday, January 31
 Cigarettes
 Saturday, February 1
 Pool Match in Game Room
 Sunday, February 2
 Open House: Classical Music Hour—3:00-4:00 p. m.
 Monday, February 3
 Games, Dance Lessons in Music Room with Pvt. Richardson
 Tuesday, February 4
 Special Program at 8:30 p. m., Sweet Chariot Gospel Singers
 Wednesday, February 5
 Entertainment

Service Club No. 3

- Thursday, January 30
 8:00-10:00—Cigarettes
 Friday, January 31
 8:30-10:45—Dance. Girls from Columbus, Fort Benning Blue Band
 Saturday, February 1
 8:30-10:00—Bridge lessons
 Sunday, February 2
 7:00-9:00—Record cutting. Refreshments
 Monday, February 3
 8:00-9:00—Freehand Drawing Class
 9:00-10:00—Beginners' Dancing Class
 Tuesday, February 4
 8:00-10:00—Cigarettes
 Wednesday, February 5
 8:30-10:00—Dancing Class featuring the Rumba, Samba, Polkas, and Tango

Service Club No. 4

- Thursday, January 30
 8:00-10:00—Learn A Game, Free
 Friday, January 31
 8:00-10:00—Whist Party
 Saturday, February 1
 7:30-9:30—Cigarettes
 Sunday, February 2
 8:30-10:00—Open Talent Hour
 Monday, February 3
 8:00-10:00—Write a Letter—Free Stationery
 Tuesday, February 4
 8:00-10:00—Musical Program
 Wednesday, February 5
 7:30-9:30—Pool Contest

More than one-fourth of the unmarried mothers in the United States are girls under 18 years of age, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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VALENTINES
 DESIGNED FOR
"HIM"
 AND FOR
"HER"
 YOU'LL LIKE THEM!
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Dinner Dance Slated At NCO Club Saturday

An informal dinner-dance will mark the re-opening of the newly decorated and remodeled NCO club at Lawson Field next Saturday night.

The club rooms were completely rearranged and one of the features added to the main lounge is an unpriced bar stand equipped to accommodate a 15-piece orchestra.

The 25th Combat Infantry "Combs" will provide the music for the re-opening celebration. Sixteen valuable door prizes will be awarded.

Non-coms who are not club members and their guests have received special invitations. Dinner will be served, buffet style at 8 p. m. and dancing will take place until midnight.

Hears WRBL's Woman's Club Mr. Hennessy

An enthusiastic and interested group of ladies heard Ed Hennessy, program director of radio station WRBL, speak Monday in the Officers' Club lounge of the subject of radio—its operation from a production standpoint in a program presented by the Current Events section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Mr. Hennessy's discourse, in which he explained how radio functions in the public interest, convenient and necessary, was followed by an open forum discussion in which many points of doubt in the audience's mind were cleared up by the speaker.

Four copies of "The First Quarter Century of American Broadcasting" by E. P. Shurtleff, were donated to the club by Mr. Hennessy at the close of the meeting.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, president of the Woman's Club, in the absence of Mrs. Dennis Moore, current events chairman, who had made all arrangements for the meetin, but was unable to attend. Mrs. Moore was assisted by the co-chairman, Mrs. Joe S. Lawrie.

11 Regular Army Infantry Officers Win Promotion



Eleven Infantry School officers, six captains and five first lieutenants, were promoted to the next higher rank in a recent block promotion by the War Department, it was revealed today.

Promoted to major, shown above (left to right), were: Captains William H. Wilkoff, Tactical Section; Daniel C. Bird, Communications Section; Joe V. Morey, assistant secretary Academic Department; Frank Februel, Tactical Section; George R. Sedberry, Jr., assistant coordinator of training, Academic Department; Jack Swain, Tactical Section.

Promoted to captain were: First Lieutenants Ray O. Brassell, Automotive Section; Donald A. Butler, Weapons Section; Earl R. Keaton, Grading Section, Army Extension Course; Joseph A. Radcliff, General Section; Michael A. Liestor, Automotive Section.

It was understood that all officers promoted are members of the Regular Army.

50 Dieticians Needed Now

The immediate need for 50 additional Medical Department dieticians for assignment to Army hospitals in the United States and overseas was announced today by the War Department.

Initial appointments are made in the grade of second lieutenant and for the period of the emergency and six months thereafter unless sooner terminated. The salary is \$2,160 per year. In addition, 70 cents per day subsistence allowance and quarters are provided. There is a 5 per cent increase in base pay for every 3 years of service. A 10 per cent increase in base pay is authorized for duty beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Applicants must be unmarried. Citizens of the United States, Philippine Islands or other friendly countries who are otherwise qualified, are eligible for appointment. Naturalized citizens must furnish a notarized or certified statement of citizenship with the applications.

A final type physical examination by board of medical officers is required. An applicant who meets the educational, citizenship and age requirements will be authorized to report (travel at her own expense) at a designated Army post for a physical examination.

Cpl. Raymond W. Cothren, waiter at the NCO club, has left his faithful bartending and bouncing (not really) to his co-workers for the next 30 days. Ray said that for the next month, he would let others wait on HIM. Back here, we all wonder if he will let others BOUNCE him also? Huh?

To whom it may concern: The Airborne Information and Locator Section does not have on file a copy of the USAFI Answer Book for the Math course now in session—nor are the clerks Einsteins. Let's take it easy on the "Solid Geom", fellas.

Stewarts Wed In Ohio

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Stewart, who were married in the Bible Baptist Sacrament Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, last month and spent their honeymoon in Ontario, Canada, have moved to Columbus and make their home at 6A Baker Village.

Mrs. Stewart, the former Miss Patricia Murphy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Cincinnati. Sgt. Stewart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stewart Sr., also of that city. He has been assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field since last August.

back on his feet. Let's hurry up and get out of that sick bed, Don. Moore wants to meet you in Montgomery next pay day.

Pfc. Dick Flores seems to be turning day into night lately. The old boy's so tired these days that he won't even walk a few blocks to get his mail—he has a buddy pick it up for him. Wonder if he'll get a push-up mustel left? Talk!

Birth Announced

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas F. Munro, 2614 Jones avenue, Columbus, announce the birth of January 23 of a daughter, Marie Genevieve.

Mrs. Munro is the former Miss Grace Jackson of Chlo, S. C. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Munro of Columbus and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson of Chlo, S. C.

Sgt. Munro is a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, assigned to the Base Photo Lab.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Musselwhite, 49 Winston Road,

Columbus, announce the birth on January 20 of a daughter, Margo. Mrs. Musselwhite is the former Miss Frances Rise of Austin, Texas. Sgt. Musselwhite is a native of Lumberton, S. C. and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field for over one year.

WALKERS SERVE QUAIL

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn D. Walker were hosts at a quail dinner Saturday on the South Porch of the Officers' Club, entertaining for twenty-four guests.

An interesting centerpiece of tall grasses, candles and pine cones decorated the table.

During the war years, an average of 3,000,000 jars of fruit and vegetables were canned by house-

Valentine's Day

IS
Feb. 14th, 1947



REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES
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- AND
- COSMETICS •
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DRUG STORES

Wed In Opelika

The marriage of Miss Tara Cauley, of Opelika, and Sgt. Vance H. Higdon, a member of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron of Lawson Field, was solemnized in Opelika January 4.

Mrs. Higdon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cauley, of Opelika, and the sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higdon, of Henryville, Ind.

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Keeping TABS

Give a look! Read news yet!—I don't have to write this mess of type this week—the boys at the Airborne I (P) E have sent in a flock of items as follows:

As usual, Saturday night was a big night for the "Super-Dooper Paratroopers" at the Airborne Cadre Club (old NCO Club). The guys and gals—hubbies (oops) and wives, were all dressed up and stuff. The dance music was played by the 25th Combat Team Band—and a swell job they did, too. Stoo had that Sgt. Going and his (woo-woo!) lovely young wife didn't show up. However, all of TABS are looking forward to the next Jump-Boot shuffle.

Cpl. Raymond W. Cothren, waiter at the NCO club, has left his faithful bartending and bouncing (not really) to his co-workers for the next 30 days. Ray said that for the next month, he would let others wait on HIM. Back here, we all wonder if he will let others BOUNCE him also? Huh?

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Seems as though Hq. Co. has forgotten about that good old "Southern Hospitality". They claim that so many visitors from Co. Hh have just dropped in" that the boys in the company have to show their Class 'A' passes in order to get in forchow—into their own chow hall, yet!

All the boys with boots are waiting to see Pfc. Don A. Tuttle

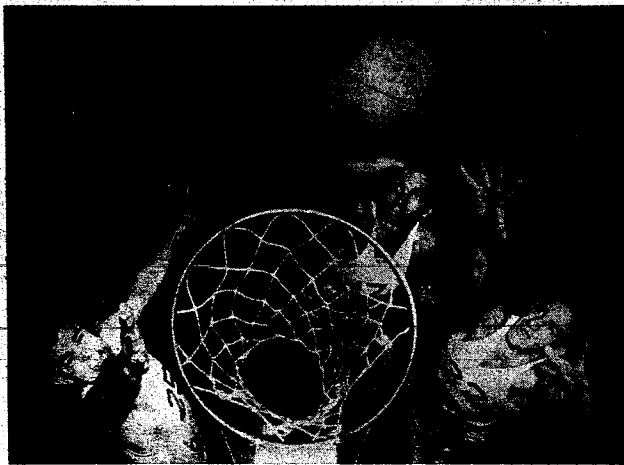
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EVENING GOWNS

Evening Gowns—Dresses
Sports Suits—Coats

-SPORTS-



EIGHTEEN FEET—SIX INCHES OF DOUGHBOY goes up into the air after a rebound. Pictured from left to right are: Claude Anderson, 6' 2" guard and leading scorer; Bill Miller, 6' 4" center, and Bob Seibert, 6' 1" guard.

Doughs Score 88 Points; Beat Generals, Set Record

The Doughboys chalked up a new team scoring record in defeating the Oliver General Hospital five last Saturday 88 to 37. It was the Doughs' second victory in a week over the hapless Generals, and was their thirteenth of the season.

There was no doubt as to the outcome at the end of the first ten minutes of play. At that time the Doughs held a 22-8 lead, and hadn't even worked up a sweat.

Coach Tallis ran in an entire new team at that juncture, but the substitutions made no material difference in the pattern of the game. The second team outscored their opponents 17-10 in the quarter to bring the halftime count to 39-18.

No Comeback
The second half wrought no miraculous comeback for the Generals. The tireless Doughs worked their fast break to perfection, continually springing two, three, and even four men loose on one weary General beneath the Oliver basket. Eventually, the Oliver defense was reduced to a weary wave at the ball, and shouted, "There they go!" as the Doughboy five would thunder down the court and converge on the defenseless basket.

This maneuver eventually paid off for the Generals. When one of the less skillful of the Doughs was driving down the court, he lost control of the ball and inadvertently batted it into the hands of an onlooking Oliver man. The General player quickly passed to one of his teammates who was standing beneath the Doughboy

basket waiting for the play to come his way. That worthy promptly distinguished himself by scoring two points, a feat not all of his mates could accomplish.

Gets 18 Points
Claude Anderson of Benning got 16 points to lead the individual scorers, although he played only about two quarters.

Referee Sam Harris added much to the colorful aura of the game, rebuking the contestants for rule infractions in a loud, clear voice and keeping the play pretty much under his thumb. No subtlety of the game has escaped Sergeant Harris' notice and his games often bristle with as many technical fouls as a female basketball contest.

Last Saturday's game was something of an exception, with only one technical. That was at Mark Foss' expense, and was for "delaying the game."

Foss went up in the air after an expected rebound. The shot went through instead, and Mark brushed it aside as he and the ball were coming down. The officials were forced to chase the ball, causing said delay and the ensuing penalty.

BOX SCORE

Player	Points	FG	FT	TP
Lozan, F	16	4	0	10
Creech, F	10	4	1	9
Baker, F	8	4	1	9
Wilson, F	4	1	0	4
Miller, C	4	1	0	4
Wirt, F	4	1	0	4
Anderson, G	2	0	0	16
Seibert, G	2	0	0	2
Piebas, G	2	0	0	2
Lauber, G	0	0	0	0
Seibert, G	0	0	0	0
Gardner, G	0	0	0	4
Totals	43	15	5	88

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Team & Individual High Scorers

Player	Points	FG	FT	TP
Lozan, F	16	4	0	10
Creech, F	10	4	1	9
Baker, F	8	4	1	9
Wilson, F	4	1	0	4
Miller, C	4	1	0	4
Wirt, F	4	1	0	4
Anderson, G	2	0	0	16
Seibert, G	2	0	0	2
Piebas, G	2	0	0	2
Lauber, G	0	0	0	0
Seibert, G	0	0	0	0
Gardner, G	0	0	0	4
Totals	43	15	5	88

Player	Points	FG	FT	TP
Miller, F	4	0	0	0
Harper, F	0	0	0	0
Beck, F	0	0	0	0
Keisham, G	3	0	0	0
Charns, G	2	1	0	0
Ward, G	1	0	0	0
Shoenick, G	0	0	0	0
Hornie, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	0	0

McCauley Leads In 88-33 Win

Lyle McCauley continued in his high scoring way to lead the Airborne Section team in its tenth win over Pine Mountain Valley 88-33 Saturday night, at Hamilton, Ga.

McCauley, who has been consistent in hitting the hoop for the Paratroopers, came up with 20 points for Saturday's fracas. Close behind was Jack Kinshlow, pivot man on the Airborne team, with 20 points to his credit.

Bill Mosley led the Pine Mountain Valley club's attack, chalking up 14 points, close to half of his team's total.

Tuesday night the Troopers meet the Lawson Field Flyers in the Airborne gym at 8 o'clock. Thursday night they play the Columbus Reds and Friday night "Halholton" and their Columbus team.

Sunday afternoon in a double header they will be played to raise money for the "March of Dimes" campaign the 501st Parachute Battalion will play Columbus-Mills and in the second game the Airborne Section team will tangle with the Phenix City Tigers. The game will be played at the Ninth street USO.

So far this season the Airborne team has beaten Greenville, The Six City, Callaway Mills, Fort McClellan, Maxwell Field, Columbus Mills, Pine Mountain Valley, and three times they have turned back the Craig Field team. They bowed to the superior Atlanta Sports Arena team 48-44, were beaten by Howard College, Mac Hill Field and twice submitted to defeat from Fort McClellan.

Post Golfers Win Match

A four man golf team representing Fort Benning defeated the Oliver General Hospital Golfers in the first match of a home to home series. The Benning Golfers ran up a total of 16 1-2 points out of a possible 18 to practically shut out their opponents.

The Benning team line-up was Lt. Col. Joseph Chabot, Lt. Col. Ray Cole, Lt. Col. Matt Bristol and Major William Wikoff. Results of the team match were:

Lt. Col. Ray Cole and Major William Wikoff defeated Capt. W. P. Callahan and T-Set. D. Clark 7-1-2. Lt. Col. Joseph Chabot and Lt. Col. Matt Bristol defeated Capt. W. T. Mathews and Lt. C. L. Fisher 9-0.

On an average, Europeans are two inches taller now than were their grandfathers of 80 years ago. The sun is not as bright as the North Star.

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SEVENTH ARMY GOLF TOURNAMENT PLANS are discussed by the committee above. Left, Lt. Karl W. Lilje, chairman of the committee, and Lt. Col. Ray Cole. Right are five of the six-man committee: Major William Wilkoff, Capt. George F. Sharra, Col. Fay Ross (chairman), Lt. Col. E. A. M. Lillie, and Lt. Col. E. A. M. Lillie.

Right are five of the six-man committee: Major William Wilkoff, Capt. George F. Sharra, Col. Fay Ross (chairman), Lt. Col. E. A. M. Lillie, and Lt. Col. E. A. M. Lillie.

Golf Tournery Set For Feb. 17 To 19

The Seventh Army Golf Tournament for enlisted men and officers will be held at Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 17-19, a six-man committee in charge of arrangements announced today.

Following the matches at Fort Benning a team of top flight golfers will be chosen to represent the Seventh Army in the interservice invitational golf tournament to be held at Oliver General Hospital—Milgram 28-30 in which leading golfers of the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Marines and Coast Guard will participate. The interservice champion will receive an invitation to play in the Masters Tournament slated for the first week in April at the Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta.

The team representing Fort Benning will be selected from a 64-hole medal tournament to be played at the Fort Benning Golf Course between Jan. 24 and Feb. 5. The two low scoring officers and enlisted men in this contest will comprise the Fort Benning team.

One officer and one enlisted man will be named as alternates.

In addition to Colonel Ross other members of the Fort Benning Golf Committee include Lt. Col. William B. Cole, Maj. William H. Wilkoff, Capt. George F. Sharra, Lt. Karl W. Lilje and Frank Cross, Fort Benning pro.

1ST LIEUTENANT RE-ENLISTS AS MASTER HERE

First Lt. William F. Herre, Cantrell drive, Columbus, who returned to Lawson Field recently for his third tour of duty at the Ninth Air Force Base, has been re-listed as a master sergeant at the base recruiting office, base officials announced today.

A native of Columbus, he has over 13 years service and was stationed at Ft. Benning and Lawson Field from 1937 to 1942. He served in the Pacific with the Fifth Air Force and received direct commission to second lieutenant, while stationed in the Philippines.

In January 1946, he was assigned to Lawson and served as base recruiting officer until the following April when he was transferred to California to attend an AAF Airfield engineering school. He was promoted to first lieutenant before graduating from the school last November.

M. Sgt. Herre has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit and will serve as a line chief, Lawson officials said.

Doughs And 'B' Team On Road

Both the Fort Benning Doughs and the B team will be on the road tonight. The Doughs are in Mason for the first of two games they will play with Mercer University. Mercer boasts a win over Auburn of the Southeastern conference. They have a six-foot, seven-inch center operating for them who will pose a real problem for six foot, three inch Bill Miller of the Doughs.

The "B" team is at Fort McEllen, Ga. The Rifle of McEllen edged out the "Choppers" here on Jan. 24 and are probably fairly confident another win tonight. The Dough "B" team's starting five will probably prove a rather rude jolt to their nerves.

No Chances

Coach Tallis is taking no chances with this one. He plans to start Johnny Renee, ex-West Point captain, Pat Cizer, another Pointer who was instrumental in the "B" team win over the "Goose" last Saturday and forward Balleit, a lieutenant-colonel whose duties on the post have prevented him from playing regularly. Balleit is a comfortable six-foot, four inches tall, and played at Yale before entering the service.

Backing that threesome up will be Bill Wirt and Bob Seibert, both of whom have seen more duty with the regular Doughboy five than with the "B's".

Dawson Bows To Doughboys

A surprisingly strong Dawson quintet slowed the Doughboy attack to a walk within the first half last. Monday night in a game played at Dawson, but the Doughs turned on the heat to score 49 points in the second half and win going away, 75-58.

Dawson fought fire with fire in the first half. They unveiled a potent fast break that had the Doughs reeling in the first quarter. Morgan kept the Benning defense well spread with accurate long shots, while Thornton and Dozier worked in under the basket. The lead was 12-9 at the quarter.

be right." But it was and that's the way the game ended, 75 to 58. Morgan of the Lions scored 22 points to take individual honors. Claude Anderson of the Doughs was a close second with 20, 17 of which were scored in the last half.

	FG	FT	PF
Benning	10	15	23
Dawson	18	15	23
Thornton	7	10	10
Dozier	5	10	10
Morgan	10	10	10
Anderson	10	10	10
Miller	10	10	10
Tallis	10	10	10
Seibert	10	10	10
Cizer	10	10	10
Renee	10	10	10
Wirt	10	10	10
Balleit	10	10	10
Cole	10	10	10
Wilko	10	10	10
Sharra	10	10	10
Lilje	10	10	10
Ross	10	10	10

Carry Offense

Baker and Miller carried the Doughboy offense in the second period, as the soldier five began to hit their stride. They hit for four the Doughs respectively to push into a 25-22 at the half. Bill Wirt got a deep gouge over one eye in a scuffle under Benning's basket late in the quarter, and was forced to retire. One of those streaks in the third period where no one could miss. They scored 12 points in something under a minute and a half, six of them by Anderson, four by Miller and a pair by Baker, and added 12 more during the stanza. The Lions refused to roll over and played dead, but kept plugging along to score 21 points, and bring the third period up to 50-49.

Shift Into High

Benning finally shifted into high in the final ten minutes. They scored 20 points so fast and so early that most of the onlookers were quite unaware of how far ahead they were. One old gentleman sitting next to the scorer's table happened to notice what the score was in the final few minutes. "Hi!" he said. "You better check that again, son. That can't

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Dough 'B' Team Downed By Fliers

The Lawson Field "Fliers" defeated the "Doughboy" "B" team at the Main Post Gym last Wednesday night. The score was 65-55, So close was the game that with but 4 minutes left to play the score stood 48-48. The "Fliers" broke loose with 17 points in the last 4 minutes of play.

The Fliers were again paced by Sgt. Paul Baker who scored 23 points. Sgt. Baker is also high scorer of the year for the "Fliers." Also leading in the scoring were Cpl. Frank Wilson with 20 points and Pfc. John Ferbes with 18 points.

Coach Capt. Warren Smith announces that the team is preparing for the Ninth Air Force basketball tournament. The schedule for the tournament will be released in the next few days. Meanwhile the team has scheduled local games with the 328th Ordnance on Jan. 24th, and the Airborne Section team on Jan. 28.

FLIERS CONQUER 61-7

The Lawson Field "Fliers" won a smashing victory over the 328 Ord team last Friday night at the Post Gym. The score was 61-7. The outcome of the game was never in doubt. Coach Capt. Warren Smith used every man on the bench in an effort to keep the score down. The score at the half time was 32-4. John Ferbes was high scorer in the game with 20 points with almost every man scoring at least a point.

Benning Places In Glove Meet

Benning, with one championship to its credit, came in second to Fort Bragg in the Seventh Army boxing tournament held at Bragg last week.

Four Benningites—Billy Pratt (featherweight), Jessie Ewart (lightweight), Ralph DiFebbe (welterweight), and Irving Branson Sr. (welterweight)—managed to win their opening bouts and reach the finals. However, only Branson was able to come through, defeating Ernie DeGarmo of Fort Bragg to become the Seventh Army senior welterweight champion.

Seven titles were taken by Fort Bragg boxers, who represented the 82nd Airborne Division, and one was won by a Fort McClellan fighter. The following are the champions:

Bantamweight, Conrad Blair (Fort Bragg); featherweight, Carl Libratoro (Fort Bragg); lightweight, Jimmy Jones (Fort Bragg); junior welterweight, Ray Gill (Fort McClellan); senior welterweight, Irving Branson (Fort Benning); middleweight, Lelan Ellis (Fort Bragg); light heavyweight, Jessie Wilson (Fort Bragg); heavyweight, Junius Emerson (Fort Bragg).

The Fort Benning boxers are planning to take part in the Golden Gloves tournament, which will be held next week in Atlanta.

In Chicago, a woman may be fined for driving a car in a hat that covers one eye.



Devils Beat Jackets 5-3 On Soft Field

On a field still soft and uneven because of recent rain, the 25th Combat Team's Blue Devils Sunday defeated the Academic Regiment Freebooters (Yellow Jackets) 5-3 in the Fort Benning's first polo match of the winter season.

Off to a flying start in the first chukker with three goals, all made by Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr., the Blue Devils scored twice in the second period and that was all. Taking over the scoring the Yellow Jackets tallied two goals in the third period and one in the fourth. Although the last two periods were hard fought neither side scored.

One of the best bits of teamwork of the day was exhibited by the Blues when Col. Robert L. Dulaney picked the ball from the sideboard with an offside under-the-neck shot, passed it up to Lt. Hopkins who carried it toward the goal and then came through to drive the ball between the goalposts.

The Yellow team was handicapped by the absence of Col. William W. O'Connor, although Maj. Gerald Shea, Maj. George S. Beatty Jr. and Lt. Col. Robert

N. Skaggs played outstanding games. Beatty and Skaggs were in the game steadily throughout the six periods.

An interesting sidelight was the fact that the thoroughbred pony "Concha" owned by the late General George S. Patton appeared in this match for the first time, ridden by Lt. Patton.

Music during intermission and between periods was provided by the 72nd AGF Band for the hundreds of spectators lining each side of Blue Field.

Polo matches are a regular Sunday sports feature with the next game scheduled February 2 on French Field.

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AS RUGGED AS HE LOOKS is Irving Branson, a Benning paratrooper who last week pounded his way to the senior welterweight championship at Fort Bragg, deciding one opponent and knocking out another. Though he is a St. Louis boy, he is in the Army for about a year now. He fought four fights before entering the Army.

Benning Trims Birmingham 5

The Birmingham Vulcans played the perfect host to Fort Benning last Thursday, allowing the soldiers to walk off with a 37-30 victory. The Doughs, although held to their lowest point total of the season, had little trouble in taking their twelfth victory. The Vulcans were missing two of their regular forwards and had only five men in uniform for the game.

Consequently, when Red Glasgow of that team committed his fifth personal foul in the waning moments of the game, there was no one to take his place and the Vulcans were forced to use only four men for the remainder of the contest. The Benning team refused to take advantage of the opportunity to run up the score. Instead, they froze the ball until the final gun went off.

Previous to the final Glasgow "faux pas," the game had been close, the soldiers holding a 31 to 28 edge with four minutes remaining. Then Bill Miller came through with three quick baskets from close in to provide the Doughboy margin.

Claude Anderson and Cal Luther led Dough scoring with 9 points apiece, although Wheeler Leath, ex Benning Sniper forward, took home individual honors for the night with 13 points, and was a thorn in his Alma Mater's side all evening.

30-4-36
Benning

Player	FG	FT	Reb.
Lozen, F	2	0	4
Baker, F	2	0	2
Miller, F	4	0	0
Anderson, F	2	0	0
Luther, F	2	0	0
Selbert, F	2	0	0
Totals	14	0	6

Player	FG	FT	Reb.
Glasgow, F	1	1	2
Baker, F	1	0	2
Martin, F	1	0	2
Leath, F	5	0	13
Slaughter, F	2	0	0
Roberson, F	2	0	6
Totals	14	1	30

One Way
Applicant: "Sir, have you an opening for me?"
Office Manager: "Yes, but don't slam it as you go out."
—Mather Field Wing Tips.

The poet John Milton was paid only five Pounds (about \$25) for Paradise Lost plus a promise of five Pounds at the end of the sale of each of the first three impressions, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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AWARDED FIRST PLACE TROPHY — The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron's basketball team has been awarded the trophy for winning first place in the Post Special Unit League. The team is coached by Capt. Warren Smith. In the picture are: 1st row, left to right: Cpl. Frank W. Wilson, Sgt. Paul Baker, Lt. Edward J. Hamel, Pvt. Paul Rely, and Lt. Kenneth Lacey. In the back row, left to right, are: Pfc. Livingston, Pfc. William Green, Lt. George Hamilton, Pfc. Gerald Sherry, and Pfc. John Forbes. The 75th team has been merged with the 219th team and as a Base team has entered the Ninth Air Force Basketball tournament, which will take place in the near future.

N. Y. Plans AAF Radar Installation

Army Air Forces long-range radar equipment, valued at approximately \$500,000, will be installed on the grounds of Queens College, three miles east of La Guardia Field, New York, beginning early in February, and will be used by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Airborne Instruments Laboratory, an affiliate of the Air Transport Association, in tests to determine the value of such radar devices in the control of heavy air traffic over cities similar to New York.

The equipment, including a large MEW (meter-wave early warning) unit with a smaller radar height finder will have a sweep range of about 150 miles and can be used to plot the exact location and altitude of aircraft flying in and out of the New York area as well as determining other weather conditions of convective activity.

The radar units, which have been used by the Airborne Instruments Laboratory for use in a contract from the AAF for research and experimental tests, are now at the laboratory's site in Mineola, Long Island, New York.

Initial installation work will begin in the next few weeks, and engineers of the Airborne Instruments Laboratory hope to have the radar functioning by the middle of February. The City of New York is providing the site for the radar units and is assuming the costs for the necessary construction at the site. The AAF is providing the radar equipment and the heavy transportation to move the unit to its Queens College location.

In the joint project, the CAA, through its technical development service and the Federal Bureau of Operations will provide the required operational and maintenance personnel who will cover operating costs. The Air Transport Association is contributing the installation costs for modifications to the equipment required for the move and for further research and testing. The use of radar in civil aviation is a

three day food supply and medicine. "Many of the missions of the Scouts," he said, "were to go into the interior of an island and organize guerrilla forces to harass the Japs. Often times some of our officers would be commanding over 500 natives in guerrilla warfare, the natives being armed from anything from rifles to blowpipes.

"The natives hated the Japs and didn't have any use for American money," he added. "Most of the times we paid them off with a teaspoon of salt a day."

C. C. Perot Whiting, chief field supervisor of the Georgia Department of Veterans' Service, spoke to the assembly telling them of the many benefits which his department offers the veteran.

Waives Claims
He enumerated them and said that numerous veterans did not know of all the services offered. "I would like to see," he said, "the CVVA acting as a huge information service for the veteran."

"Take the case of the veteran who is so glad to get out of the army that he waives filing any disability claims because of time consuming delay," he declared. "That is not fair for him, his family or his future. Sometimes a bad case injury may disable him and at that time it would be very difficult to establish a service-connected disability. Through our counseling service we try to point out the necessity of taking care of these matters as soon as possible."

Joe Mitchell, chairman of the board of directors, acting as master of ceremonies introduced Col. W. L. Carbine, local manager of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service and Joe R. Walters, local official of the U. S. Veterans Administration who were special guests of the association.

John H. Land, president of the CVVA, explained the purposes of the organization, saying that it was not political in nature but kept a close watch on politics. He said their twofold purpose was to assist the veteran in solving his problems and to help better the civic welfare of the city and community.

Other officers of the organization present were George Wolford, district president; Vincent McCauley, secretary; and Clayton Mouring, treasurer.

The next meeting date of the organization was set for Jan. 27. Forest crops rank tenth among all farm crops in farm value.

AAF's P-82 Set For Record

The Army Air Forces will attempt to establish a dual record for speed and endurance for fighter-type aircraft soon when a North American P-82 takes off on a 500-mile flight from Honolulu to New York.

Leaving Hickam Field, Hawaii, the "Twin Mustang," named "Betty Jo" in honor of the pilot's wife, will cross 2800 miles of water, reaching the California coast at a point 17 miles south of Point Arena, California. Following a great circle route across the United States, the "Betty Jo" will fly over Reno, Nevada; Rick Springs, Wyoming; Detroit, Michigan, and Erie, Pennsylvania, before landing at Langford Field in New York.

The plane will fly at an altitude of better than 20,000 feet and at an air speed of approximately 300 miles per hour. The flight will be the longest ever attempted by a fighter-type aircraft and will take about fifteen hours. The P-82, the world's first twin engine military aircraft, is a two-place fighter, spanned 51 feet 3 inches across the wing and

38 feet 1 inch long. It is powered by two 12-cylinder, 2200-horsepower Packard-built Rolls-Royce engines and is capable of attaining a maximum speed of 475 miles per hour. The plane was constructed by joining two North American P-51 "Mustang" fuselages by a single wing section. Designed as a long range fighter, it carries a pilot in each fuselage, minimizing pilot fatigue on long missions.

Purpose of the flight will be to investigate the problems of long range fighter escort missions and to determine what future research and development must be made in order that planes and pilots will be able to withstand the rigors of extended high altitude flights on long range escort missions.

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Veteran Alamo Scout Relates Thrilling Pacific Exploits

First Lieutenant Martin Grimes, formerly of the Alamo Scouts, and now attached to the Tank Battalion at Fort Benning, told the members of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans' Association of some of the thrilling exploits of his famous outfit scouting patrol throughout the Pacific at a meet-

ing at the Goo-Goo restaurant Monday night.

Lieutenant Grimes, frequently provoking bursts of laughter with his dramatic comments, said the Alamo Scouts were organized in the latter part of 1943 by General Walter Kreuger to provide accurate information from enemy territory.

"General Kreuger," he said, "got together a bunch of volunteers and put them through one of the toughest schools in any service. In one part of the training every man was required to swim at least three miles."

The Alamo Scouts was the only organization in which the enlisted men chose their own officer, he said.

Each scouting party consisted of one officer and four enlisted men and, if at any time the officer or the men were dissatisfied with the other, they were permitted to change.

The Scouts, often landing six months before an attack on a Japanese island, were allowed to carry any type of weapon that they wanted, Lieutenant Grimes declared. On most missions, he stated that the men would carry a knife, a shot-gun, sub-machine gun or M-1 rifle along with a

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CAPT. CLYDE F. STRAUB, AIRBORNE SKY PILOT stands before the beautiful and unique altar in the tiny Airborne Chapel. The altar has received much favorable comment from the many visitors it has attracted since its installation several months ago. The three panels were

Painted in oil with the warmth and beauty of the old masters by Sgt. W. L. Mitchell, soldier-artist of the Airborne Section, T.S. The true beauty of this most unusual altar must be seen in all its glorious color to be truly appreciated.

Post Chaplains List Services Performed During December

Summing up for the month of December, post chaplains list the following services as having been performed:

Baptisms—Judith Kay Forney, daughter of Captain John E. and Mrs. Alice Forney; John Kenneth Forney, son of Capt. Forney and wife; Jeffrey Martin Hobbs, son of Major (retired) Frank C. and Mrs. Betty Martin Hobbs; James Dalton Mullen, son of Colonel William J. and Mrs. Georgia Cook Mullen; Pfc. Joseph Harvey Max Barthel, son of Harvey Otto and Mrs. Emma Reid Barthel; Karen Mary Ervasti; daughter of Sgt. Arnold R. and Mrs. Dolores Janeanne (Kelly) Ervasti; Brian Evan Thomas Zar, son of Sgt. Benjamin and Mrs. Evelyn Boland-Zar; Linda Ann Dunphy, daughter of 2nd Lt. John and Mrs. Mary Young Dunphy; Alice Barbara Bryant, daughter of Capt. Harold F. and Mrs. Alice A. Fisher Bryant; Len Marie Langgle, daughter of S-Sgt. Paul and Mrs. Isabelle Uterback Langgle; Janice Elizabeth Laiche, daughter of Major Weldon and Mrs. Vivian T. Laiche; Roger Bruce Caird, son of Sgt. Alexander and Mrs. Viola Ballard Caird; Cpl. Mary E. Bayne, daughter of Mr. Davis and Elizabeth Bayne.

Funerals—Dan D. Doyle, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Doyle; Donald D. and Ann B. Doyle, son and daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Doyle.

Squadron F's Bombers Beat Veteran Buffalo

The Bombers of Squadron F won their second game of the season, and first one in the new industrial League, last Wednesday night when they defeated the Veteran Buffalo team by the score of 34-21. The Bombers were led by Cpl. E. McCray, who scored 16 points and did some swell ball handling and played great defensive ball.

Quarreling—"With whom was your wife quarreling last night?"
Joe: "Why she was scolding the dog."
Joe: "Poor beast! I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him."
 —Belvoir Castle.

Veterans' Survivors May Claim Terminal Leave Pay

Widows, children or parents of former soldiers who died after honorable discharge from the Army and who had not claimed their terminal leave pay prior to death are entitled to collect these payments, the War Department announced today. An estimated 40 million dollars is due eligible survivors of Army personnel in this category.

Due to the small number of

claims of this type received by the Army so far, Major General William H. Kasten, Chief of Finance, U. S. Army, urged survivors of deceased former soldiers of World War II who had unused furlough time payable under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 at the time of their separation from the Army, to write immediately to the Finance Officer, U. S. Army, Army Finance Center, Building 204, St. Louis 20, Missouri, for an application.

claims must have been honorably discharged from the service. Benefits under this law are due the survivors of those soldiers who died while in active service or who were killed in action, he said, since the usual death benefits in these cases have already been paid to eligible survivors and no further benefits are due them under the terms of the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946.

Reynolds Soloist For City Recital

Homer Lamar Reynolds, 1347 12th street, Columbus, was the baritone soloist at a musical recital sponsored by Mrs. J. O. Methvin at her home, 908 Second avenue, recently.

His selections for the evening were "Il Cenerento Spirito from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra", "Old Mother Hubbard and Nina. Mrs. Methvin was his piano accompanist.

Reynolds is a former student of Jordan High and a graduate of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee in Dillard, Ga. He has studied voice for two years, and will enter Louisiana State University February 1. At present he is employed with the Signal Section at Lawson Field headquarters.

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4,800 Claimants
 Up to this time the Finance Officer, U. S. Army, at St. Louis, has received 4,800 claims from survivors for terminal leave pay due former soldiers who have died since leaving the Army, General Kasten pointed out that the St. Louis office is the only Army finance office handling survivors' claims for unused leave and all inquiries must be addressed to that office only.

Survivors who may be eligible are defined as a wife who was lawfully wedded to the deceased former serviceman on the date of his death, or child or children in equal shares. In the event that there is no wife or children, settlement will be made to the parents of the deceased former soldier. The term "parents" includes father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, stepfather and stepmother, father and mother through adoption, and persons who, for a period of not less than one year prior to the death of the former soldier, stood in place of parents to such former enlisted man. This applies equally to deceased women of the Womens Army Corps.

Payment by Check
 Payment of claims filed by such survivors will be made by U. S. Treasury check and not in savings bonds as in the case of settlements made to living veterans who make their own claim under the Armed Forces Leave Act.

General Kasten emphasized that the former soldier on whose behalf eligible survivors make

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WITH A HANDFUL OF SILK, AND GOD!—The fifth and final jump by Airborne students over Normandy Field, Alabama. This is a graphic answer to the question "Why do Paratroopers get \$50 extra pay?"

JOURNEY INTO FAR NORTH Gen. Jenkins In Alaska To Observe Arctic Tests

Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, prevalent in this area may pre-empt their arrival on schedule. No Board No. 3 at Fort Benning, left planes operate from Ladd Field the post Jan. 30 on the first leg of a tour in connection with official visits to three AGF task forces, and the following day in conference with AGF officials on matters pertaining to the operation of Board No. 3.

3-Day Observation
The tentative itinerary for the group after its arrival calls for a three-day observation of operations being conducted by Winter Test Task Force Frigid, which is located outside Fairbanks, followed by a one-day visit to the proposed Ground and Service Test and Maneuver Area. As time and weather permit visits will be made to Nome, Whittier and Fort Richardson, Alaska. Following these trips the group will fly to Adak Island, in the Aleutians, where Task Force Williwaw is located.

Members of Party
The official inspecting party left Langley Field, Va., Feb. 1. The group consisted of Gen. Jacob L. Meyers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces; Brig. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, chief of the Development Section; Brig. Gen. G. W. Smythe, chief, Operations Group, G-3 Section; Maj. Gen. John L. Homer, president of AGF Board No. 2, Fort Knox, Ky.; and Col. Guy O. Kurtz, president of AGF Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Weather conditions permitting the group expected to arrive at Ladd Field, Airbarks, Alaska, Feb. 2. However, the intense cold

Gala Sendoff Given Japan Bound Unit

Courses In Air Support To Be Operated Here

With the first exercise officially open on February 24, double-barreled Tactical Air indoctrination course is being established at Lawson Field under the direction of the Tactical Air Command's Ninth Air Force.

The primary purpose of the Tactical Air indoctrination course is to effectively demonstrate to Army Ground Force training units and Service School classes the full capabilities of air support as given by a tactical air force.

Air Training
Secondly, the indoctrination courses will provide valuable tactical air training for participating AAF units, which are expected to include elements of the following Tactical Air Command groups and squadrons:

The 36th Troop Carrier Squadron from Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; 62nd Troop Carrier Group, Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex.; 47th Bomb Group, Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex.; 20th Fighter Group, Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.; 78th Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Field, Greenville AAB, S. C.; 62nd Tactical Control Group, Greenville AAB, S. C.; 363rd Photo Reconnaissance Group, Langley Field, Va.; and the 477th Composite Group, Lockbourne AAB, Columbus, Ohio.

82nd Division
The 82nd Airborne Infantry Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C., will furnish airborne troops for the demonstration.

Two exercises, on Feb. 24 and March 24, will precede the indoctrination program. The last presentation in the program is slated to open May 2.

The indoctrination course will be given under the supervision of the Tactical Air Command, headed by Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, and will be directed by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, Ninth Air Force Commanding General, and Gen. James V. H. Dugan, Deputy Ninth Air Force Commander.

Combat Training
Stressing training under simulated combat conditions, the graphic air support demonstrations will be directed from a control center composed of a series of mobile trailers set up at Lawson Field. Advance "combat" headquarters, this control center, being

16 Officers Win RA Rank

Sixteen Fort Benning officers last week were notified by the War Department they had been selected for permanent commissions in the Regular Army.

These are the first Fort Benning officers made under the Second Regular Army Integration Program. A second and much larger increment, probably about 15,000 altogether, will be selected in about three or four months, followed by a third later in the summer.

Altogether on this increment President Truman January 27 sent to the Senate the nomination of 1,864 officers and former officers of the National Guard, ORC, and AUS for permanent commissions.

Fort Benning officers selected are: Lt. Col. Herbert H. Hicks (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Capt. Otis M. Plant (1st Lt.), Airborne Division; Maj. Ernest W. Chapman (1st Lt.), 129th Eng'rs; Capt. William E. Laval (1st Lt.),



BRIG. GEN. MILEY ... Slated to Command 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

Miley Gets Tokyo Duty

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Deputy Commander, The Infantry Center, will leave Fort Benning for assignment with the 11th Airborne Division, Tokyo, Japan, February 23, according to 1st Lt. Vincent G. De Ritis, Jr., Aide de Camp.

Lt. De Ritis, who will accompany General Miley to Japan, for continued duties overseas as a famous airborne general's aide de camp, stated that the general, who is at present enjoying a short leave on the post, will depart from Fort Benning, February 23, for Fairfield Suisun, Army Air Force field, California, and is scheduled

500 Men Of '25th' To Form Nucleus Of 24th Infantry

(Picture on Page 2)

A gaud of honor and the 196th Army Ground Forces band were on hand Wednesday when more than 500 officers and men of the 25th Combat Team (Provisional) boarded trains for San Francisco where they will await transportation to Japan and occupation duty with the 25th Infantry Division.

The Negro group is slated to form the nucleus of the 24th Infantry regiment which is expected to take over the responsibilities of Gifu, Shizuoka, and Aichi. Composed of 535 enlisted men and 20 officers, the cadre were carefully selected and trained from among Negro units stationed in the South.

The 24th Infantry was the first sizeable Negro unit to see combat in the war, and ended the war on that 500 offer, the responsibilities of the 25th division will be the Army's initial implementation of a report on the use of combined troops made by a board headed by Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem and reported to the War Department policy May 6, 1946.

The cadre for the 24th is expected to sail around February of this month to join the remainder of the regiment which is already stationed in Japan. Commanding officer of the Fort Benning unit is Capt. Raymond A. Duggs.

Plans Formulated For WAC Reserve

A tentative plan for the organization of a WAC Reserve Corps has been formulated by a committee composed of members of the War Department General Staff, it was learned today.

The WAC Reserve Corps plan has received concurrence of the War Department and in the near future will be presented to Congress along with other proposed legislation concerning the WAC.

JUST LIKE COMMERCIAL STATIONS

Studios Contemplated To Give Beside Network 'Live' Shows

The Armed Forces Radio Service is contemplating the erection of studio facilities for the bedside network station WFB at Fort Benning. The Regional Hospital that will rival studios of most commercial broadcast stations in the South," according to an announcement released today by John Johnson, manager of WFB.

Tentative plans call for the construction of one main studio measuring 31 feet in width and 19 feet in length, a control room, transmitter room and workshop, an auditorium, and an office. Mr. Johnson reported, it is also hoped to obtain a Hammond electric organ and a grand piano, he said.

'Live Shows'

At the same time it was announced that as soon as the new station is completed, approximately 50 per cent of all programs emanating from WFB will have been tentatively scheduled for daily or weekly broadcasts, including hillbilly bands, dance bands, and two Columbus vocalists, Ann Perry and Doug Trethewey.

Mr. Johnson said that there was a possibility of obtaining Associated Press teletype service for the near future, pointing out that WFB will continue to re-

ceive the support of the Columbus radio stations and newspapers. Among the proposed improvements planned for the WFB bedside network are the addition of three enlisted men to the increased traffic. At present there are only two assistant announcers in addition to Mr. Johnson and Capt. Harry A. Devore, administrative officer.

Hospital funds have provided WFB with additional popular recordings bringing to 5,100 the total now on hand. A daily 15-minute "live" religious broadcast has replaced a transcribed program. Plans are underway to bring a new program called "Patrol Parade" to hospital patients direct from the airborne area. Old programs to be retained include the Sunday night variety show broadcast from the stage of Service Club No. 1.

The installation of two two-way FM communication carriers will in the future be used to broadcast direct all sports events from the Arena. This will eliminate the necessity of transcribing the program for rebroadcast the next day.

Construction will be completed within the next 30 to 45 days.



BON VOYAGE!—Captain Raymond A. Dicks, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry Regiment cadre which left yesterday for Japan, is bid "bon voyage" by Colonel Robert L. Dulancy, CO of the 25th Infantry Regiment, while Colonel Thomas S. Burgess, CO of the 25th Combat Team (Prov.) looks on. Other cadremen as shown above are:

(front row, left to right) Captains Eldridge Carter, Thomas H. Wright, and Colonel Lieutenant Marston L. Adams and Richard L. Fields. (Back row, left to right) T-Sgt. Dan L. Hightower, M-Sgt. Donald L. Noble, M-Sgt. Ed. D. Bass and 1-Sgt. Harry P. Cliff, Jr.—(Story of Page 1).

16 Promoted
Begins on Page 1

Airborne Regiment; Capt. Elden C. Campbell (1st Lt.), Airborne Regiment; Major Virgil V. Laughlin (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Major Gordon A. Williams (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Major Page H. Brownfield (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Robert N. Skages (Capt.), The Infantry School; Capt. Edward B. Kitchens (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Major John G. W. Finkle (Capt.), The Infantry School; Capt. Clarence R. Hillison (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Ralph A. Toive (1st Lt.), 3440 ASU; Capt. Magnus L. Smith (1st Lt.), The Infantry School; Capt. Fred A. Coley (1st Lt.), 25th Combat Team (Prov.); 2nd Lt. Robert S. Walden (2nd Lt.), 555 Parachute Inf.

Vet Benefits Go On Despite Hostility End

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—President Truman's Dec. 31 declaration proclaiming the end of hostilities does not affect veterans enjoying benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, the VA announced. The deadline for education, loan, and employment allowance provisions would be based on the official termination of the war rather than the end of hostilities, VA spokesmen declared. Under the GI Bill of Rights, loans may be guaranteed or insured by the VA up to ten years after the end of the war and education or job training may be started up to four years. Unemployment allowances expire two years after the war's end. The VA reported that disabled veterans eligible for training or education under the GI Bill face no specific deadline, but must complete their training within nine years after the end of the war. Domiciliary care and burial allowances in non-service-connected death and disability cases will be accorded only to those who served between Dec. 7, 1941, and the date of the President's proclamation.

Miley
Begins on Page 1

To leave there by plane for Tokyo, February 27. General Miley, now in his 30th year of service in the United States Army, began his career as West Point Cadet in early 1914. Graduating from the Academy on June 12, 1914, with top honors, he was promoted to first lieutenant four short months later, thereafter establishing a reputation for brilliancy which has followed him throughout his entire career. Assigned to Fort Benning in June 1938, as athletic officer of The Infantry School, General Miley (then Major) continued in this capacity until October 1940, when destiny directed his participation in the United States Army Paratroop experiment as commanding officer of the original 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion—the progenitor of the mighty U. S. Airborne Army of today. From the 501st Parachute Battalion, General Miley continued on in the great airborne effort of the Army to command the 503 Parachute Infantry Regiment, the 1st Parachute Infantry Brigade, and in July, 1942, he became the Assistant Division Commander of the 82 "All American" Airborne Division, Camp Claiborne, La. In September, 1943, with the rank of Major General, the parachuting general became Commanding General of the 17th "Golden Talon" Airborne Division which stemmed the tide of German hordes in the bloody Belgian Bulge during the winter of 1944. Commanded 8th

Course
Begins on Page 1

operated entirely under simulated combat conditions. Two phases comprise the Tactical Air Indocination course: 1. Reconnaissance, intelligence sections, model and equipment displays, planning conferences for joint operations center and a tour of Advance Headquarters. 2. Tactical demonstrations employing fighter planes, bombers, troop carrying gliders and troop carrying transport planes. Jet Planes Climax of each course will be the second phase, which will carry out generally the following missions: Airborne glider leading demonstrations, F-40 Jet plane reconnaissance flight, low level and high level bombing by Ninth Air Force A-26s, rocket attack on an "armored column" by F-51 fighter planes, the laying of smoke screens, dive and skip rocket and incendiary attack by A-26 bombers, glider drop, rocket and incendiary attack by A-26 bombers, and resupply and wounded evacuation by Ninth Air Force gliders. The present schedule for Army training units to attend the indocination exercises has been announced as follows: February 24: Armed Forces Staff College. March 24: Command and General Staff School. March 31: Infantry School. April 7: Armored School. April 14: Coast Artillery School. April 21: Field Artillery School. April 28: Ground General School. May 4: Air University.

Scientists Observe Flies' Health In Control Tests

Scientists at Rutgers University, working on a research project for the Army Quartermaster Corps, are studying the problem of raising healthy houseflies in order to insure the accuracy of experimental work being done in fly control. The subjects of the experiments must be as healthy as wild flies if the results are to be used as a measure of the effectiveness of various control methods. These studies are a part of the basic research being conducted into the life cycle and behavior of houseflies under various environmental conditions. The program seeks to ascertain how houseflies react to temperature, light, humidity, wind, carbon dioxide concentrations, odors, and other factors. How to Attract Them In an effort to learn whether the application of agents to destroy the eggs or the larvae in selected localities may be better used as a means of control, the Rutgers scientists are studying the breeding habits of flies as well as conditions that affect the eggs, the pupae, and the adult. Consideration is also given to the development of attractive baits and their possible use for the baiting of traps or poisons. Although much study and research have been devoted to the housefly heretofore, there are many unanswered questions concerning their behavior. For instance, there is the question of their ability to see color, and if they can see it, whether they have a preference for one shade over another. Three sets of tests have thus far been used. One test uses colored glass fibers, transmitting various colored components of daylight. Another test uses colored cards in which the total reflecting portions of the different colors are carefully matched. In a third test, flies are allowed their choice of foods containing different dyes. Some results of these studies appear to show, from among seven colors, a preference for green. Many Questions Answers to many other questions are being sought. Where does a fly prefer to rest, with respect to the shape, size and angle of the surface, and its texture and temperature? What distance can a fly travel in a single flight? How far can it migrate in its lifetime? Under what wind conditions will the fly seek shelter, rather than attempting to fly? All of these considerations will help to determine where and how to use insecticides for best control at least cost. A cage was devised for studying the duration of life and the number of eggs deposited by isolated pairs of flies. The greatest egg production was during the first 10 days of egg laying, after which egg production gradually decreased. Although eggs were often deposited on consecutive days there was a tendency of the flies to rest for one or more days between egg laying. The greatest number of eggs deposited in one day was 12, and the greatest number for one fly during its life was 1,500. The longest duration of life for males was 32 days and for females 41 days.

Post Fish, Game Commission Named

A fish and game commission has been appointed at Fort Benning to act in an advisory capacity to the commanding general on all matters pertaining to the preservation and conservation of wild life on the reservation, military officials announced today. Col. Edward P. Passaglia has been named president. Other members of the commission include Col. Robert H. Chance, Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, Lt. Col. Frederick L. Ackerson, Maj. Harvey E. Reuter, Lt. George R. Britto, and Capt. Charles H. Jervay, secretary.

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NEW AND BLUE — Two GIs watch and wonder as buddies model two-tone dress blue uniform for enlisted

Army Ration Costs Go Up 32 Per Cent

The Army is spending up to 32 per cent more today to feed a soldier than it did a year ago, a War Department study released today indicates.

In a recapitulation of the master menu for 1946, the Quartermaster Corps stated that the value of the garrison ration, which stood at 60.07 cents in January, 1946, was now 79.88 cents, or 32 per cent higher than a year ago. In the same period the field ration, which is served to most troops, jumped 21 per cent in value, from 60.07 to 72.89 cents.

General cost-of-living rises, which have been felt by housewives all over the country, were responsible for the jump, the study indicated. The calorific content and general structure of the master menu in 1946 was not changed appreciably over that of the previous year.

Designed to yield approximately 3800 calories, the menu actually provided an average of 3611 calories a day, trimmings and such waste as bones and grease representing about a five per cent loss. Over a period of a year, a soldier was served about 1829 pounds of food, of which 395 pounds were meat, 506 pounds vegetables and potatoes, 281 pounds milk and milk products and 190 pounds cereals and breads. The remaining 600-odd pounds of food included fruits, sugars, citrus fruits and juices, eggs, fats, beverages, dried fruits and condiments.

Of the meat consumed, nearly one-third was beef. Pork loin, chicken, veal, smoked ham, lamb, bacon, pork sausage, fresh fish, frankfurters, spare ribs, liver, sausage, canned fish and corned beef made up the remainder in that order of volume.

ARMY CUTS GERMAN STAFF
FRANKFURT AM MAIN (CNS) One-hundred-twenty-five colonels and lieutenant colonels are coming back to the United States two months ahead of schedule, the Army announced. The decision to move the officers home was made after the Army found it had too many high officers in the European theater.

RIBBON FOR ROCKET

Wac Corporal Now Has King-Size Parachute

The successful launching of the first time of a ribbon-type parachute from the nose of a "WAC Corporal," the Army's rocket which is similar to the German's V-2, and thereby aiding in the recovery of the missile from a height of 200,000 feet was announced last week

by Army Ordnance rocket experts. This is the first time the feat has been accomplished in over 18 months of intensive research on the liquid-fuel rocket, according to Colonel H. N. Toffey, chief of the Rocket Development Division and Lieutenant Colonel James G. Bain, chief of

Guided Missiles Branch, of the Army Ordnance Department.

Colonel Bain, in checking the results with Colonel Ben Mesick, in charge of the WAC Corporal program at the California Institute of Technology, was informed that "this is the first time such a large weight has been lowered by parachute from such a high altitude." Earlier parachute tests had failed.

The WAC Corporal, though considerably smaller than the German V-2 which the Ordnance Department is firing every two weeks at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, nevertheless has a top speed of close to 2,800 miles per hour. The WAC plummeted to earth at about 2,000 miles per hour as determined by instruments. Its weight, however, is 655 pounds with full fuel-load as compared to the 14 tons of the V-2, which rose to a new altitude of 114 miles last December 17 in the first night shot.

In the WAC Corporal tests, as the rocket was successfully launched, it was determined to slow down the missile during descent, to salvage the rocket and instruments for study. Heretofore, both the WAC and the V-2 would shatter as they crashed to earth. On two occasions the V-2 warhead, filled with scientific instruments designed to study the cosmic rays and upper atmosphere, was not recovered.

A parachute was placed in the nose of the WAC Corporal, according to Colonel Bain and steps were planned to pop out the chute by a special release mechanism designed by the Ordnance Department.

Colonel Bain said a clock-work mechanism set off an explosion of primacord and the nose of the WAC was ripped off, activating the release mechanism for the parachute. At the top of the flight, as the WAC tilted to tumble to the earth, the parachute billowed out and lowered the rocket, which had consumed all its fuel of nitric acid and nitroline. The experiment was successful. Further tests will be conducted along the same lines next spring.

If the moon's diameter were 140 miles less than it is, a total eclipse of the sun could not occur.

The diesel engine was patented by Rudolf Diesel in 1892.

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Current Events Lectures Keep STR Informed

If others have forgotten why the recent war was fought members of the 12th Company Student Training Regiment haven't. A highly concentrated program of current events has been originated by candidates and officers of the company. Lectures and movies form the basis of this program, which promotes a better understanding of the duties and responsibilities in connection with the occupation of Germany and Japan.

Lieutenant Short, brother of the 12th Company CO, James H. Short, gave a lecture on occupation in Europe and went on to enumerate the many difficulties in setting up a "there."

Captain Short also delivered a lecture on the military policy of the United States since the Revolutionary War bringing it up to the present day.

Resulting from these lectures were thought-provoking views on occupational duties.

Army Plane To Spray DDT On Ft. Myers

At the request of citizens of Fort Myers, Fla., Army Air Forces Headquarters dispatched a Douglas C-47 Skymaster cargo plane fitted with DDT spray dispersal equipment to Fort Myers to try to prevent wide-spread fly breeding.

The request came after thousands of dead fish were deposited by the tides on the benches and in swamps in the Fort Myers area. Death of the fish was attributed to a minute sea organism.

Representatives of the Public Health Service at Fort Myers removed fish from beaches but were unable to penetrate swamps to complete the cleanup.

Residents complained that it would create a fly-breeding area. City officials decided that DDT spray would help in remedying this situation and forwarded a request through Florida congressmen to AAF Headquarters for the spray plane.

Ninth Air Force headquarters requested to furnish the plane and spray equipment for the mission. The plane flew today from Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., to MacDill Field at Tampa, Fla.

Spray operations are scheduled for the first of next week. The plane will spray the swamp area with a 20 per cent DDT solution in oil. To prevent injury to any form of wildlife, only 2.4 pounds will be used per acre. Col. Raymond T. Jenkins, Ninth Air Force command surgeon, will be in charge of spray operations.

The area of Japan proper, including the islands of Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu and Hokkaido, is less than the state of California. The islands cover 147,707 square miles.



SNUBS EAGLE—World War II vet John G. Scott, New York City, recently appealed to his Congressman for aid in returning to the U. S. Treasury \$344 world of unwanted partial disability pension checks. Scott, who was awarded a \$35 monthly disability pension for permanent injury of his right eye, maintained he injured his eye prior to military service. The confused veteran tried to return the checks to the VA, but to no avail. His Congressman, a bit confused himself, said he would be very happy to see that the money was returned to the Treasury.

Overseas Dead Slated To Return Starting In August

The tentative date for the return of the first wave of America's World War II dead from the temporary military cemeteries at Lawson Field, August 1947, the War Department announced today.

The preliminary operational schedule prepared by the Office of the Quartermaster General contemplates that those who fell at Pearl Harbor and other armed forces personnel who now rest in seven cemeteries in Hawaii will reach the San Francisco Port of Embarkation about August 18. Those who are buried in the Henri Chapelle temporary cemetery in Belgium are scheduled to arrive at New York about August 25.

Only the remains of those whose return is requested by next of kin will be brought back to the United States for final burial in either a private cemetery or a National Cemetery, Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, The Quartermaster General of the Army, said in announcing the tentative schedule. The schedule is based on the assumption that present casket manufacturing requirements will be met, that full-scale deliveries of caskets will begin in May, 1947, and that deliveries will continue without interruption until all orders have been filled. Current estimates are that 89 per cent of the recovered remains will be returned to the United States or the homeland of the deceased and that 20 per cent will be interred permanently overseas. The accuracy of these estimates will not be known, however, until all next of kin have responded to letters of inquiry which are to be mailed by the Office of The Quartermaster General.

Sergeant Wins Cheney Award

Selection of First Sergeant Lawrence Lambert, of Dayton, Ohio, as the recipient of the Cheney award for 1946 was announced today by Army Air Forces headquarters on the anniversary of the death of First Lieutenant William H. Cheney, in whose memory the award is presented.

Sergeant Lambert is the first to be selected for the award since 1939. No one was selected to receive the award in 1940 and 1941 and selections were discontinued for the duration of the war in 1942.

As a member of the Parachute Branch of the Personal Equipment Laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, the sergeant volunteered to risk his life to test an ejection method of escape from high speed aircraft. Engineers tested the new ejection seat with dummies to the stage where it was complicated knowledge involving human reactions and effects was essential. These dummy tests indicated the severe force might be induced against the body by violent tumbling action. That was of such a nature that there was a possibility of failure of explosive charges or danger of malfunctioning of any one of several complicated automatic devices, either or both of these might result in serious physical injury or loss of life for Sergeant Lambert.

Siam Chiefs See Benning

Major General Khemayothin, of the Siamese Air Force, who arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., August 1, 1946, is spending today visiting the Airborne Section and watching demonstrations by Army officers candidate classes at The Infantry School.

Accompanied by a four-man delegation, Gen. Khemayothin landed at Lawson Field at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and was met by a guard of honor. The general's party includes Col. Bisoul J. Cols. Ayuthaya and Chulachant, and Maj. Adolphus.

Following a conference with Major General John W. O'Daniel, commanding The Infantry Center, the Siamese officers toured the Siamese barracks. Later they witnessed puff bomb demonstrations, saw an ammunition and leaf-propelled weapon display. At 10:45 the general and his party saw Army officer candidate class 1115 pass in review, and from 11:15 until 11:30 viewed assault demolitions by Army officer candidate class No. 6.

Attending departments of the Airborne section Thursday morning, Gen. Khemayothin will witness further demonstrations of modern infantry weapons during the afternoon. He also will watch Army officer candidate class No. 5 undergoing physical training exercises.

During Friday the Siamese air delegation will visit the communications section of The Infantry School and will watch demonstrations of special weapons and night-vision night goggles. Prior to leaving Fort Benning by plane late Saturday afternoon, Gen. Khemayothin and his party will visit the automotive section and visual aids exhibit.

AAF Seeks 883 Weather Officers

Army Air Force headquarters announced today that it is seeking 883 former meteorologists or aerologists to return to active duty with the AAF Weather Service.

Since the end of the war, the Air Weather Service has lacked personnel, and has been critically handicapped by a shortage of meteorologists. Personnel requirements of the service were not drastically lowered by the reduction in AAF flying operations.

The Air Weather Service is charged with forecasting weather conditions for every AAF base and along the thousands of miles of air routes in foreign countries.

Authority has been given to return to active duty all former AAF weather officers who volunteer to and to give Army of the United States commission equivalent to the rank formerly held by weather officers of other branches of the service who volunteer with the AAF. Under this program, any qualified meteorologist or aerologist is eligible to be returned to active duty or obtain a commission in the AAF even though his former military service was not with the AAF. Applications should be sent to the chief of the Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.



ARMY NEW IG—Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyrche, former commanding general of the First Service Command, has been named by Pres. Truman to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Sulton as Inspector General of the Army. He will hold the rank of Major General in the Regular Army during his four-year term.

Furlough Fares Ordered Ended

The War Department has instructed all Army area and Air Force commanders to give wide publicity to the discontinuance, effective January 30 of the special round-trip furlough fares for military personnel on rail and bus lines operating generally east of the Mississippi river.

The carriers concerned—all eastern railroads and bus lines except four rail lines in Southern Passenger Association territory—have been upheld in their petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission to cancel furlough fares in effect since late in 1940.

The excepted eastern carriers operating the Southern Passenger Association territory are: Central of Georgia; Gulf, Mobile and Ohio; Illinois Central; and St. Louis-San Francisco.

The War Department emphasized that military personnel should consult local agents of carriers in each instance for travel details, particularly to or from places bordering on the approximate general dividing time.

On through journeys involving both kinds of carriers which do not continue the sale of furlough fare tickets, it will be necessary for military personnel to purchase separate tickets to and beyond the transfer point between such carriers, paying furlough fare for one ticket, where authorized, and regular fare, plus tax, for the other ticket.

of microorganisms. Certain types of seams result in bulging of the fabric that affects the appearance as well as the functional quality of the finished product.

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Army Research Attacks Problem Of Splitting Seams

An extensive study to determine methods of improving the efficiency and of improving the efficiency of sewn seams in Army clothing and tentage was announced by the War Department today. Short life of some items of clothing and equipment caused by rupture of seams has caused this research project part of an overall plan to improve the construction and longevity of Army clothing and fabric equipment.

Threads, needles, sewing machines, finishing materials and the objective of developing seams which will last as long as the fabric. Important phases of the project have been virtually unexplored heretofore.

Many failures in Army clothing and tentage occur because of rupture of the seams. In some instances the stitching breaks, in others, probably in tentage, the material may be so weakened by the perforations of the sewing needle that the fabric gives away. In the case of water-resistant fabrics the stitching often serves as a wick to let water through the fabric. Improperly treated thread may be weakened by mildew or by the action

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Thermalites Hold Air Model Show

The Thermalites of Fort Benning and Columbus, sponsored the first model airplane meet in this locality Sunday, February 1. The little planes took to the air from Dekkar Strip in the Alabama Area about 10 a.m. and continued flying until darkness set in.

Over 250 spectators were present to watch the flight of more than 55 entries in the different contests.

Because of high winds it was necessary to delay the speed trials until mid-afternoon and to cancel altogether the stunting contests.

Among the winners from Fort Benning were Bill Todd, who won an award for the most detailed and scaled model. Runner-up in the hobby-contested speed trials was Captain Charles W. Kilpatrick. School Troops public relations officer, Capt. Kilpatrick's plane was clocked at 50 miles per hour.

Although the stunting exhibition was called off they were stunting their model planes anyway in their effort to keep the little ships in the air. Just a fraction of an inch in the movement of the controls meant several yards to the flight of the plane. Many planes crashed and were badly smashed.

Although the Thermalites is a civilian club, the members from Fort Benning were predominant among the participants.

Army Regulars Find Egg Defects Can Be Many



Soldiers attending the Meat and Dairy Hygienists Course of the Veterinary Detachment, Chicago Quartermaster Depot, learn there is more to an egg than just breaking the shell. The group is shown observing "induced" egg defects during a laboratory period. When the course is completed, the "graduates" will qualify as meat and dairy inspectors, one of the many skilled trades taught in the new peacetime Regular Army.

RED CROSS 'LAYETTE' SERVICE OFTEN AIDS NEEDY MOTHERS

A little known service of the Red Cross is the giving of layettes to needy mothers for their newborn infants. This service has been called upon at the Station Hospital frequently.

On one occasion a mother was struggling on the meager maintenance provided for her in her allotment without assistance from any other source. Her husband had lost interest in her and contributed nothing other than the allotment for her support. She had managed living expenses fairly well for her two-year-old child.

and herself but had been unable to make provisions for the new baby that was expected. When she came to the hospital she had no clothes for her new baby.

When this was learned a layette consisting of two dresses, several shirts, bands, gowns, kimonos, jackets, caps, booties, slippers, receiving blankets and one dozen diapers were given to the mother for her baby. These garments had all been made by Red Cross volunteer workers in various communities in the United States.

This mother along with thousands of others who had received similar services was made happy by the gift of the layette. She also had the feeling that this was a token of welcome to her baby and felt alone in her problem of providing for her children.

Sgt. Spooner Gets ACR Citation

First Sergeant James N. Spooner, Headquarters Company, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon last Saturday at a special review at Gowdy Field. The award was made by Brigadier General W. P. Sheppard.

Sgt. Spooner received the award for "exceptionally meritorious service" during the period from March 26 to October 5, 1946, as sergeant major of the 501st. "His fact, judgement, zeal and enthusiasm contributed materially to the high standards of the Infantry School."

Sgt. Spooner entered the service from Anderson, South Carolina, September 1937. He served overseas with the 83rd Infantry Division as first sergeant of an anti-tank company. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge, Rhine Crossing and served in the occupation of Central Germany.



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37th Infantry Officers Win

In a recent volleyball tournament, the Officers of the 37th Infantry defeated the Officers of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

The series was to be a three out of five decision, but the fast moving 37th Infantry team overpowered the troopers to take three games to the paratroopers' one. The series scores by games, were as follows: 21-14, 21-19, 19-21, 21-19.

The outstanding player of the day was Colonel Flynn of the 37th Infantry. The Officers playing for the 37th Infantry were: Colonel Duncan, Colonel Flynn, Major Hathaway, Captain Slater, Captain Bryant, Lt. Rinaldi, Captain Navarro, and Lt. Raniolph.

The Officer team of the 37th Infantry is starting a school troops volleyball league and extends an invitation to any team to accept their challenge. To make arrangements, call Major Hathaway at 3590.

3rd Army To End Reich Police Duty

The Third Army occupation of Germany will end Feb. 15, it was announced this week by U. S. Army headquarters at Frankfurt on the Main.

Taking over as the main occupation force for the next two months will be the United States Constabulary. At the end of that time it is expected that the Third Army will have moved its headquarters back to its area in the states, and the Seventh Army, which has been occupying the southeastern area of the country for the Third, will go to Germany for occupation duty.

No comment has been made yet by Seventh Army headquarters in Atlanta.

A belief that animals were considered morally responsible and could be brought to trial for their acts persisted in Europe until recent times, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In all trial cases animals were provided with counsel and duly summoned to appear in court. Sentences were sometimes imposed on the grounds of relative youth or a reputation for respectability.

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Atlanta Key Depot For Posts In South, Caribbean Area

Virtually all Army supply distribution functions for the southeastern United States and the Caribbean area have been centralized at the Atlanta General Depot effective Feb. 1, the War Department announced today.

The centralization, which has been undertaken on an experimental basis, is expected to simplify supply procedure for using units and to effect considerable economies in the distribution of supplies for the Army.

The plan was initiated in the Service, Supply and Procurement Division of the War Department and adopted after consultation among War Department staff officials and Generals Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, and Carl Spaatz, Air Forces commander. Only the distribution of specialized Air Forces equipment, perishable foods, petroleum products and ammunition will be excepted for centralized distribution. In the case of these items, existing supply channels are considered adequate.

The new plan calls for all units in the Third Army Area, comprising North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, to submit requisitions for supplies to the Atlanta depot. Units in the Caribbean will, requisition from the New Orleans Port of Embarkation, which will draw the supplies from Atlanta. The depot will fill requisitions from its stocks and will

Plane Able To Haul 125 GIs Tested

Testing of the Army's new Type C-74 transport plane, a military adaptation of the four-engine Douglas "Globemaster," is being conducted jointly by the Army Air Forces, the Airborne Test Section of the Army Ground Forces' Board No. 1, and the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Eggen, and nearby Pope Field, N. C.

was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The huge aircraft carries 125 fully equipped combat troops—more than half of an infantry company—or a cargo pay load of 49,000 pounds, with ease. Adapted for use as a hospital plane, it will accommodate 100 hospital litter cases accompanied by five attendants.

By means of an elevator located immediately to the rear of the wing, 24 men may be lifted into the plane's interior at a time. In a recent demonstration, 15 jeeps were loaded aboard the plane in this fashion, two at a time.

ship consolidated orders to the using units, thus effecting a saving by making carload rather than less-than-carload shipments. Atlanta, in turn, will order from supply depots in carload quantities to maintain its stocks at an authorized 90-day supply level.



CONGRATULATIONS—Susanna Silvercruys Stevenson, wife of Eugene Stevenson, Conn., shakes the paw of her French poodle, new father of a litter of fourteen puppies.

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The Case For Merger

Admiral Sherman's description of the new of the proposal as a team integrated at the top is an apt one. And it is the point on which champions and opponents of the plan are most likely to disagree. One section of opinion sees the plan as not "unification" at all, but a pyramiding of functions, a "merging" (they say with intentional sarcasm) of the services into a single autonomous Air Force and an all-powerful Secretary of National Defense means to be the other division of effort and divergence of thought. It makes, they say, a bad thing worse. We are not certain we know just what these people expected of merger, but in some quarters the view seems to be that the Navy and War Secretariats should be abandoned forthwith, giving place to a sort of superchief of all armed forces. In our opinion, this would be a mistake. The present plan is the wisest of the ways of creating a new, strong Cabinet post—the occupant of which has been given power enough to enable him to resist the inevitable pull of the services—it retains civilian heads at the top of the individual arms. They will be sub-secretaries, outside of the Cabinet, but with the right to bypass their immediate chief and appeal directly to the Commander-in-Chief (the President) on important matters. This strikes us as being completely in line with the American system of checks and balances in government. To give unhindered control of the military to one man, even though a civilian, might at some future time prove embarrassing, if not dangerous. The important thing, it seems to us, has been the necessity to put an end to separate planning and separate efforts in the fields of scientific development, procurement, recruitment and training. Such methods have long been unmoderated, inefficient and wasteful of the taxpayer's dollar. With central control at the highest level, we may expect a steady but gradual improvement in these matters. Those who look for immediate results in economy of money or sudden and dramatic changes in quality will be disappointed. Extra expense at the start may be anticipated, but in the end the savings will prove its economic worth. Military effectiveness and not money has always been the prime aim of merger, anyway.

This effectiveness will come about as the result of an evolutionary process, rather than a revolutionary one. Over a period of several gradual stages, a number of functions will take place. Each change in itself will have little apparent effect on the joint organization as a whole. But each will add to the whole. In the end we shall find that the real power of command has shifted to a higher level—to the War Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the purely administrative tasks to the sub-secretaries of each arm. In time, too, the recent Military Affairs committees will lose their service predilections and come to act like truly representative armed-force bodies. The choice of a new Secretary of National Defense, of course, is a most important decision for President Truman to make. Much depends on the wisdom and strength of the man chosen. No one can say, at present, who he will be. Almost certainly he will not be a man who has been closely associated with any one branch of the military. He will probably be a man who held a high executive post with the government during the war. Whoever is picked for the top job, it lies now with the lower echelons of all services to put aside the bickering and self-interest of the past and join in the common undertaking. Agreement must have been reached on top—that is important. No less important, it seems to us, is the readiness for brotherliness and comradeship in the lower ranks, now.—Army Times.

Chaplain's Corner..



God's Book

BY CHAPLAIN S. T. JOHNSON
It does not seem possible that a mistake can be made in declaring that these are by far the most strenuous and critical times in the world's history. The battles in the campaigns of the greatest war have ended. But the battles in the campaigns for peace are in the initial stages. Statesmen, businessmen, artists, diplomats, professional men and in fact all classes of persons are asking the question: "How can the interests of all the world be best protected and served?" The answers to this question are nearly as numerous and varied as are those who attempt to reply.

Great opportunities are said to lie before us in the scientific world, but no less important is the opportunity for a successful effort in the religious world. The minds of multitudes are restless with regard to things spiritual. The foundations of faith have not been disturbed though they may appear to some to have been shaken. The spiritual needs of the world are great and are being measurably realized—through the answers to be found in the true Christian. Now is the time of all times for the children of God to let their light shine, to be bold and humble in their efforts to lead others to the Cross of Christ and to the Kingdom of God.

The teachings of the great teachings of the word of God is at least a partial explanation of the forces that struggle among the world's nations during the past several years. The denial of the authority of the Scriptures affected a wide divergence from the simple and fundamental truths of the Bible. The result was the plunging of man into the horrible carnage of the past six years. When individuals in their personal and official relations accept and honor the word of God, reading it, studying, obeying its instructions and commending it to others, there will come to be a greatly improved world. The word of the Bible is a most precious gift to man. It is applicable to all peoples in all ages. The Scriptures are complete, they are up-to-date in their teachings. They embody the wisdom of God and afford both guidance and comfort.

Army Counselor

CAREER PROGRAM FOR NCOs... A recent issue of ARMY TIMES gives front page headlines to the following information: A greater number of first grade sergeant-master and first sergeant have been approved for the Army but the Budget Bureau, and the present temporary ban on promotions to the first two grades will be lifted soon. Actual resumption of promotions for these grades since October, 1946, is awaiting revision of tables of organization and allotments. The Budget Bureau authorized an overall number of first graders, and this number in turn has been divided among the Army Air Force and the Army's major commands. As one means of clearing the way for promotions to the first grade, the Air Force effective July 1 expects to limit enlistment in the first grade of former officers and warrant officers and flight officers. Army those who are qualified to perform duties of master and first sergeants. (Because of enlistment as master and first sergeants of many ex-pilots, the Army Air Force has so many extra first graders that an excess was produced for the Army as a whole.) The career plan for enlisted men has been under study, and is now up to the highest War Department level for approval. The plan in general is designed to keep an uninterrupted flow of promotions, will call for uninterrupted service of first three graders in command positions. Enlistments and re-enlistments will be abolished for these non-coms, it is proposed, and they will serve until they retire or obtain warrant officer appointments.

WAC NEWS... Volunteers for re-entry into the WAC are now being accepted provided they waive their right to discharge because of marital status. Former members discharged because of marital status are not eligible for re-enlistment unless such marital status has changed subsequent to date of discharge. AF 106-115, cs, 18 November 1946, provides as follows: (1) Leave members of the WAC married to a member of the Armed Forces, so far as practicable, will be granted concurrent leave with leave of husbands, such leave not to exceed 60 days. (2) Any member of the WAC who is stationed at a continental limits of the United States, upon her request will be granted concurrent leave when her husband, a member of the armed forces, is returned from overseas for temporary duty or reassignment.

G. I. INSURANCE... The House Veterans Affairs Committee this week considered a bill to extend for 6 months or a year the February 1st deadline for renewing G. I. insurance without physical examination. General Bradley has authorized the Veterans' Administration Division of Inspection to investigate and report to the War Relocation Office, to determine the cause of the SNAFU in the insurance division there.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO DEPENDENTS OF DECEASED VETERANS... Any individual who has served in the active military or naval service of the United States at any time on or after September 16, 1940, and who has been discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable, after active service of ninety days or more, or because of a disability or injury incurred or aggravated in service in line of duty and who dies within three years after discharge, is considered to have died a fully insured individual for purposes of the act. An insured individual must have paid \$160 and to have been paid not less than \$200 of wages in each calendar year in which he had thirty days or more of active service on or after September 16, 1940.

That has the effect of making a deceased veteran a beneficiary and his dependents therefore become eligible to apply for survivors' insurance, regardless of whether he had previously ever worked in a social security covered job or whether his former pre-service covered employment was interrupted by his military service.

February 1, 1947, is the deadline for full retroactive payments on survivors' insurance benefits (under this law) to survivors of veterans who die within three years after discharge. Certain retroactive payments of benefits are made for the three months prior to the date an application is received by the Social Security Board Field Office.

For survivors of persons who died either in service of active discharge should contact the nearest Social Security Board Field Office for a determination of their rights to receive benefits. Any Post Office in the United States can provide the address of the nearest Social Security Field Office.

shores, New York, San Francisco, and other American cities in ruin. Airborne forces have landed."

Mail Box

Devotion To Duty

Editor, The Bayonet: When the phrase, "Devotion to duty," is mentioned most of us think of some heroic deed or action such as a Company Commander's gallant leadership in a military situation of this kind. It is not always the case, however, that the deciding factors in success or defeat.

This situation is hypothetical and could be considered impossible. Nevertheless, I maintain that we must perform, to the utmost of our abilities, the duty of observing and absorbing everything that takes place within our sight or hearing while at the Infantry School.

O/C J. K. Laughlin,
12th Co. STR.

On hearing this your reaction would be to come to the aid of your country. The United States of America. The value of your aid would be determined by your combat fitness and your military knowledge. And in a situation of this kind fitness, knowledge, and not less than the deciding factors in success or defeat.

This situation is hypothetical and could be considered impossible. Nevertheless, I maintain that we must perform, to the utmost of our abilities, the duty of observing and absorbing everything that takes place within our sight or hearing while at the Infantry School.

O/C J. K. Laughlin,
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Book Shelf

"EAST RIVER"
The United States is fortunate in having such people as Sholem Asch, one of the world's greatest living novelists, counted among their citizens. His contributions to the world of literary work have been many, and in spite of his prolificacy, Mr. Asch's mastery of the English language is undoubted on the wane. This is evidenced by his best work to date, East River.

Mr. Asch has chosen for his background an area along the East River in New York, around the turn of the century. On the pages of his book the reader finds all the suffering, persecution, filth, degradation, and humilitation no prevalent in the crowded slum areas in the early 1900's. The author's profound understanding of the human race, his respect for a man's beliefs, and his heart-warming tolerance for all religions are perhaps the most outstanding characteristics of Sholem Asch; but equally as important are his character descriptions and his apparently limitless knowledge of the various religions, particularly the Jewish and Catholic.

Here for a refreshing change is a novel worth reading. Here is a book that is destined to be one of the best of the year. East River is the tragic-comic narrative of Moshe Wolf Davidowky, his wife Deborah, and his two sons, Nathan and Irving. It is also the story of Mary, a devout Catholic, and her unprejudiced and uncompromising cynicism; it is the story of beautiful Rachel, whose loveliness almost wrenched two eyes from the eyes of Dr. Charanowitch and a kosher butcher named Schmeulevitch.

This is an insight into a Jewish home. Moshe Wolf chants his morning and evening prayers, celebrates the Sedar, and observes the Jewish custom of using certain dishes for dairy products and others for meats. Moshe Wolf's kosher kitchen is a kosher kitchen, and the ritual of eating is adhered to strictly.

Nathan, Moshe Wolf's oldest son, is stricken with infantile paralysis during his freshman year of college and is forced to return to the Davidowsky household, where he is dependent upon his father for his every need. His younger brother, Irving, has already begun to show marked business success, and Moshe Wolf's daughter Deborah turns to Irving for love and affection which she lavishly bestows upon him.

Irving is his promised bride, the beautiful Rachel, for a Gentile and Catholic. Mary. This un-

will follow.

See Next Page.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service 8:00 a. m. Sunday. Episcopal Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Episcopal Church of St. Anne, Evening worship 6:30 p. m., Chastain Bazaar 7:30 p. m.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) 6:00 a. m. (Chapel) 11:00 a. m. (Communion) each first Sunday.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) 6:00 a. m. (Chapel) 11:00 a. m. (Communion) each first Sunday.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Department and outpatients in the best Chapel building, 11:00 a. m., Chaplain Robert F. Conley.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning service at 11:00 a. m. in the School Troop 1 & 2 Class Room, Chaplain Robert F. Conley.

CHAPEL NO. 1 MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10:00 p. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain T. J. Johnson.

MARMONY CHURCH AREA

STUDENT TRAINING BRIG, TIC: Morning worship at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, (Communion) 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Daniel W. Jenkins.

SERVICE BATTALION, STR: Morning

WORSHIP at 9:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 2.

Catholic Notices

SILVERMOUTH AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 6:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Benediction 12:00. Confessions before 10:00. Saturday 6:30. Confessions before 10:00. Masses on Saturdays from 1930 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward 6-3 Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before 10:00.

MARMONY SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00 each Sunday.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before 10:00.

STATION HOSPITAL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before 10:00.

SAND HILL AREA: SUNDAY MASS (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 11:00. Confessions before 10:00.

WEST CAMP AREA: SUNDAY MASS (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 11:00. Confessions before 10:00.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening 7:30 to 9:00 in the Station Post Chapel. The service is in Hebrew. English will follow.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING

HARRIS JEWELERS

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One of America's Finest Jewelers



HYMNS IN SIGN LANGUAGE — Shirley Ray Alexander, 11, leads delegates to the national convention of the Christian Deaf Fellowship in sign language hymns at Tulsa, Okla.

Twin Mustang Will Try Long Non-Stop Run

WASHINGTON — (CNS) — An Army Air Force Twin Mustang soon will attempt to fly 5,000 miles non-stop from Honolulu to LaGuardia Field in New York, the longest flight ever made by a fighter plane.

The plane will take off from Hickam Field, Hawaii. Dubbed the "Betty Jo" in honor of the wife of the pilot, Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker, the twin-engined P-52 will streak across 2,600 miles of ocean to the California coast, 17 miles south of Point Arena.

The AAF said the flight is being made to test long-range fighters needed to provide protection for its new super-bombers, the B-29 and B-36.

Another purpose, the AAF said, would be to determine the effect on pilots of extended high altitude flights on long-range escort missions.

After hitting the California coast, the Betty Jo will follow a great circle route over Reno, Nev.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Detroit, Erie, Pa., and land at LaGuardia Field.

The P-52 Twin Mustang was made by cutting one wing off two Mustang fighters and fusing them into a single, twin-fuselage fighter.

5 More Officers Get Majorities

Infantry School officials today announced the names of five more captains promoted to the grade of major.

They are: Page H. Brownfield, Weapons Section; Charles L. Cecil, Weapons Section; Billy B. Salter, Operation Section; Edward R. James, Tactical Section, and H. H. Hymans, Weapons Section.

The same day last week Major Brownfield received word of his promotion to major he was also notified by the War Department he had been selected for a permanent commission in the Regular Army.

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DIAL 2-3581

Qualified Meat Inspectors Trained by Army



When these Army Regulars complete the Meat and Dairy Hygienists Course, supervised by the Veterinary Detachment of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, they will qualify as meat and dairy inspectors, one of the many skilled trades which can be learned in the new peacetime Regular Army. Above, Major D. C. Kelly, extreme right, is shown giving pointers on grading veal.

LOOKING BACKWARD AT BENNING

1 Year Ago

Fort Benning's contribution to the March of Dimes campaign pushed past the \$10,000 mark.

Maj. Gen. O'Daniel presented military awards to Col. Wilson Mack Spann, Col. Philip H. Kroon, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Lt. Col. Leland G. Cayvin, Maj. Charles H. Schneider and M-Sgt. Walter C. Martin in ceremonies held on School Troops parade ground.

The Post League Enlisted All-Star basketball team rolled over the Officers' All-Star 65-45 in the Main Post Gymnasium.

4 Years Ago

Cpl. Louie Lupp, already in charge of gas rationing on the post was named to handle food rationing cards soon to go into effect.

Officers' clubs and messes which have been selling liquor may no longer do so in accordance with a War Department circular just received.

Plans for two cafeterias to open in the Exchange Building opposite the Main Theater were announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander.

Oh Yeah!

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said softly.

The War's face, small and light, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily beneath heavy lids. He bent over her.

Slowly he bent over her. Why not? He was her dentist.

GI Humor

When a girl is never called on except after dark, maybe it's because she's good as the day is long.

A certain restaurant in town advertises that its food is untouched by human hands. They got a balloon for a cook!

St. Peter: "And what was your good deed on earth?"

Paymaster: "I slowed down the pay line several hours, thus giving the soldiers less time for foolishly spending their money."

A pretty girl is like a melody—after you marry her you have to face the music!

1st Old Maid: "I just love soldiers!"

2nd O. M.: "Oh, you say that in every war."

WANT AD: Will sailor who took fur coat by mistake from the Mission Beach ballroom return the blonde who happened to be asleep in it? No questions asked.

Capt: "In case of fire, what steps would you take?"

Pfc.: "To the rear, sir."

Gal (after being kissed by GI): "Oh, dear, how can I go home with my dress all mussed up?"

GI: "But I didn't muss your dress."

Gal: "Aren't you going to?"

"Darling, he loved in tender terms

"I never have loved but thee."

"Then we must part," the maiden said,

"No amateurs for me."

In her youth, she had a shape like a beautiful sleek ship, but as the years went by, her cargo shifted.

Many girls are naturally born artists. They know just where to draw the line.

A bustle is a deceitful scufful.

Southern street sign: "No U-All Turn."

Book Shelf

Begins on Page 6

precedent step causes the family to divide into two distinct camps, and Irving discovers that he is no longer welcome in his father's house. When Mary has their child baptized, Irving leaves her, threatens divorce, and attempts to patch up his broken romance with Rachel. Mocha Wolf, in spite of his poverty and objection to Irving's marriage to a Christian, takes Mary and her Catholic child into his home. The conclusion of East River is not what you might expect, but is what you hoped it would be.

The East River setting is laid in the tenement flats along a riverfront in New York city. Labor is attempting to gain a foothold on industry and competition between factories is great. Wages are low and people live in squalor that is almost unbelievable.

East River is a heart-warming story of people, all kinds of people, Gentile and Jew, rich and poor, labor and management, socialist and democrat, stupid and intelligent. It's an experience that you won't soon forget.

Special Service Unit Reveals Name Change

The name of the Special Service Division of the War Department has been changed to Office, Chief of Special Services, the War Department announced today.

The Office will be continued as an administrative service of the War Department in the postwar military establishment, and will have Army-wide functional responsibility for Post Exchanges, Post Theaters, recreational athletics and liaison with USO and Red Cross agencies. An appropriate allotment of officers will be made to Special Services.

Brigade General Russell B. Reynolds, Chief of Special Services, was appointed to the office in June 1945 to succeed Major General Joseph W. Byron, who returned to the civilian status after holding the post of Special Services Director during the war years.

Pleasure

"Did you see the pleased expression on Mrs. Brown's face when I told her she didn't look any older than her daughter?" asked Mr. Jones, after the reception.

"No," said Mrs. Jones. "I was looking at the expression on her daughter's face."

—Camp Beale Bealiner

One ancient form of pipe smoking was to insert two horns of a Y-shaped pipe into the nostrils and inhale the smoke directly through the nose according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A pigeon post system, in which the birds were used as messengers, was established by the Sultan of Baghdad in 1150 A.D.

Dimes March Nets \$6,000

Incomplete reports from Fort Benning March of Dimes campaign managers reveal that more than \$6,000 has been collected and the total amount is expected to far exceed that figure, Lt. Col. William J. Alexander, chairman, said today.

Fort Benning's participation in the fight against infantile paralysis is hoped to be greater than any previous year, Col. Alexander said. (Last year's contributions totaled \$10,857.53.)

Greatest interest in the fund-raising drive was shown by theater patrons who filled glass jars in the lobbies of the post theaters almost to overflowing. The Main Theater's Parade of States, however, led all others in collections.

All Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, were given ample opportunity to contribute, and campaign managers expressed satisfaction over the results. Civilians made their donations through the activities to which they were assigned, while military personnel contributed through all others in collections. The Fort Benning campaign was extended through the January 31 pay day.

Final returns will be published Friday, Col. Alexander said.

Four Squadron A, Six 75th TC Men Upped

Four enlisted men from Sqdn. A, 315th AAF Base Unit and six from the 75th Troop-Carrier Sqdn. received promotions this week.

Sqdn. A awarded sergeants promotions to Private Philip M. Peoples and Charles L. Stovall, corporal promotions to Ervies George C. McDonald Jr. and Lester L. Trench.

In the 75th, Cpl. Ralph H. Hester was made a sergeant, Privates first class David E. Masters and Clarence J. Webb were advanced to corporals and Privates Harry D. Farmer, James C. Hodge and Nicholas L. Moyer were promoted to Privates first class.

Solo Performance?

The deponent old gentleman emerged from his club and stiffly climbed into a taxicab.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver respectfully.

"Drive off the cliff," replied the old gentleman. "I'm committing suicide!"

An early method of smoking required a small boy and a roll of tobacco two or three feet long, as thick as a man's wrist. The tobacco was lighted and the boy puffed smoke into the jaws of a group of men who inhaled it.

The first paper mill in America was built in 1690 in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Valentine's Day
IS
Feb. 14th, 1947

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- AND
- COSMETICS •
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DRUG STORES

INFANTRY SCHOOL PACES POST

Academic Department To Train 3,000 In '47

Established in 1918, the Infantry School has always been the sine qua non of Fort Benning. All post activities are centered about it, and through the years the Army's top men have passed through its portals to go on to greater success.

Its mission has been, and still is, to train officers and enlisted men for leadership in all fields connected with infantry operations.

The core of the Infantry School is the Academic Department, which can be compared with the faculty of a college or high school. It is this section that is charged with the instruction and training in the infantry school, including preparation of all extension courses.

A total of 339 officers and 601 enlisted men are authorized for the Department to carry out its instruction in the calendar year of 1946-47, which began in September, 18 courses are listed, with about three thousand enlisted men and officers to receive the instruction. At the war-time peak, 15,000 men were attending courses in the Academic Department.

The following are the eighteen courses now being given:

For Officers
Officers' courses—Basic (22 weeks) for newly commissioned officers in infantry; Associate Basic (thirteen weeks) for new officers; Reserve Officers' Corps, National Guard, Regular officers other than infantry, and all Army Officer Candidate graduates; Advanced (37 weeks) to give further instruction for infantry officers; Associate Advanced (13 weeks) for officers of Organized Reserve Corps, National Guard and Regular Army (other than infantry); Communication (18 1-2 weeks) to train selected officers in technique, characteristic installation, and maintenance of infantry communication systems; Motor (12 weeks) to produce Motor Transport and Motor Maintenance officers; Basic Airborne (6 weeks) to train volunteer officers as qualified parachutists and glidermen; Advanced Airborne (6 weeks) to train selected officers in basic staff duties required in Airborne battalions, regiments, and divisions; Pathfinder (6 weeks) to train officers to precede an Airborne force in a predetermined operation area; Air Transportability (3 weeks) to instruct officers in movement of troops, equipment, and supplies by air.

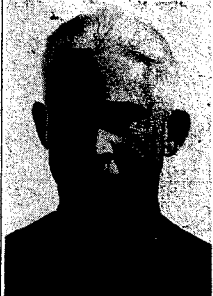
For Enlisted Men
Enlisted men's courses—Army Officer Candidate (24 weeks) to qualify enlisted men for commission in the Army of the United States; Non-Commissioned Officer (18 1-2 weeks) to prepare selected enlisted men for tactical and administrative duties in the Infantry; Communication Chiefs (18 1-2 weeks) to produce communication chiefs; Radio Repairmen (18 1-2 weeks); Motor (15 weeks) to train enlisted men to perform first and second echelon maintenance on wheeled vehicles; Basic Airborne (6 weeks) to train enlisted men as parachutists and glidermen; Parachute Rigger (8 weeks) to instruct students in parachute packing, maintenance, and repair; Pathfinders (8 weeks) to train parachutists to precede an Airborne force and direct and



COL. JAMES McDONOUGH
Army Field Printing



COL. CHARLES E. BEAUCHAMP
Training Literature, Visual Aids



COL. HARRY S. WILBUR
Library



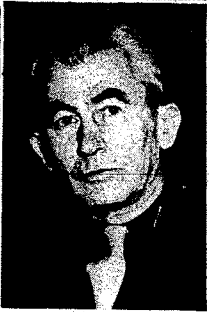
COL. CHARLES JOHNSON
Secretary



COL. JULIAN H. GIST
Director of Officer Candidates



COL. RICHARD M. SANDUSKY
Operations



COL. LLOYD BROWN
Coordinator of Training

4 Colonels Direct Higher Echelons Of Department

The four colonels pictured above come directly under General Shepard in the organizational set-up of the Academic Department.

First in line is Colonel Johnson, who is the department's secretary. He is the assistant commandant's administrative executive and has supervision over the library, Army field printing plant, and of military and civilian personnel assigned to the Academic Department.

Custodian of Records
The secretary is also custodian of the academic records and is in charge of all correspondence pertaining to the personnel planning policy and overall administration of the Academic Department.

Colonel Lloyd Brown, as coordinator of training, runs the training program used by the Academic Department in the instruction of its courses. He reviews all the training problems, formulates training standards, and maintains an inspection of problems and records.

In addition he acts for the assistant commandant in coordinating training problems and arranges for training facilities, equipment, manuals, and material.

Engineer Real Estate Headed By Col. Goerz

Col. Peter P. Goerz has been named director of real estate, office of the Chief of Engineers, succeeding Col. Albert H. Burton, the War Department announced today. Col. Clarence C. Haug succeeds Colonel Goerz as executive officer, office of the Director of Military Construction. The changes were authorized by Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Chief of Engineers.

The director of real estate has charge of the acquisition and disposition of all real estate purchased or sold for the Army. During the war this office handled hundreds of thousands of acres of real estate. Colonel Goerz, a native of New York City, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918 and from the Engineer School in 1921. He has served with various units in the United States, was instructor for the National Guard, and served in the Pacific during the war. He wears the Bronze Star Medal with Cluster.

His supervision also extends over the Operations Office.

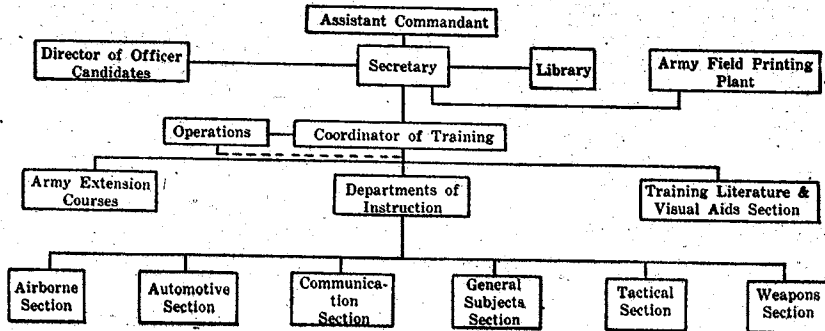
The operations officer, who is Colonel Sandusky, directs all matters concerning class schedules, troop requirements, transportation of students and instructors, and assignment of areas, classrooms, material, and facilities.

Safety Officer
Col. Sandusky also acts as safety officer of the Academic Department.

Colonel Julian H. Gist, the director of officer candidates; is—as his title implies—the man in charge of the future officers in the Benning Officer Candidate School. He is the liaison officer between the assistant commandant and the commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment.

Col. Gist exercises general supervision over the selection of officers from student personnel attending officer candidate classes.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONAL AND FUNCTIONAL CHART



General Shepard Now In Second Year As Academic Department Head And Assistant TIS Commandant

Assumed Duties In August 1945

Brigadier General Whitfield P. Shepard became assistant commandant of the Infantry School and head of the Academic Department in August, 1945, succeeding Brigadier General George H. Weems.

General Shepard has served a great many years at Fort Benning, and took part in both World Wars. It was during World War I, when he fought through the Meuse-Ardenne offensive, that he won a commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

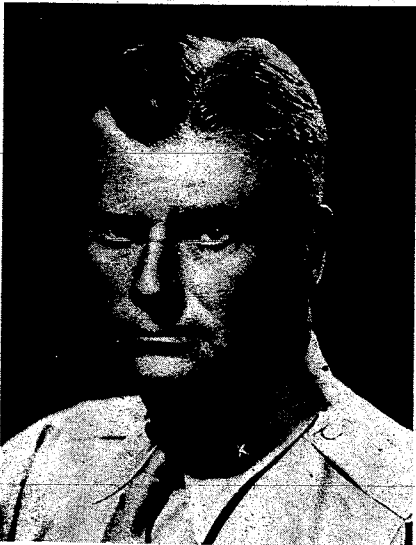
To Benning in 1921
He came to Fort Benning in 1921 to take a 10 months' course in the then three-year-old Infantry School, not leaving the post till 1928, when he went on an assignment to Tientsin, China.

During that time at the Infantry School he was an instructor, personnel officer of the School Division, and assistant secretary in the department which he now heads.

The general served three years in China, coming home in 1931 to become an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maryland. In August, 1933, he was assigned to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was graduated in June, 1934.

He then joined the 26th Infantry at Plattsburgh Barracks, New York, and Pine Camp, New York. In August, 1934, he was sent to the Army War College, Washington, and upon graduation returned to Fort Benning as an instructor. He was promoted to captain on October 1, 1934.

Remains Till 1940
General Shepard stayed at Benning until 1940, when he became



BRIGADIER GENERAL WHITFIELD P. SHEPARD
... Assistant Commandant

assistant chief of the Statistics Branch at the War Department's General Staff in Washington, D. C. In September, 1941, he was made chief of that branch.

He then wore the gold oak leaf, having been promoted to major on July 1, 1940. On September 15, 1941, he was elevated to lieutenant colonel. Six months later he was made a full colonel.

Chief of Staff of the Armored Division, North Camp Folk, Louisiana, was General Shepard's next assignment in August 1942. Shortly after that he served in the same capacity at the Desert Training Center, California, with the 7th Armored Division at Fort Benning.

In November, 1943, he joined the 16th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for duty with Combat Command "A."

He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general on February 22, 1944. He became assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division, and landed with this outfit in Southern France in the east of Europe.

Holds Many Honors

General Shepard holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerra with Palm, and the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars and an arrowhead for amphibious landing. For his service with the Third Division in France he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

As assistant commandant, General Shepard is in charge of all instruction, administration in regard to instruction, and instructional personnel. He also has supervision over preparation of texts, reference books, and mailing list material. Army Extension courses and preparation and revision of field manuals and other publications come under his surveillance, too.



COL. ROY E. LINQUIST
... Airborne Section



LT. COL. GEORGE M. DAVIS
... Automotive Section



COL. BROOKNER W. BRADY
... Communications Section



COL. FAY ROSS
... General Subjects Section

Post Begins on Page 8

It may be questioned why so much space is devoted to this one department, but it's really just that the main function of the Infantry School is carried out without a faculty, there could be no school, and—consequently—no Fort Benning.

Devers Surprised
It is for this reason that General Devers was so surprised that Columbus citizens should be concerned about the transferring of the AOC and BOC to Fort Riley. For this is only a drop in the bucket, merely the elimination of two courses. The importance of Fort Benning as the place to go to become an Infantry leader remains undiminished.

In the next few weeks the various activities of the Academic Department will be highlighted in the Bayonet, so that a better understanding of its work can be obtained.

All the sections will be covered, as they operate in the field and in office—how each aids in the instruction of the infantry leader of tomorrow.

Bouquet to 'Bulleur'

The Bulleur, one of the Army's oldest newspapers and an unofficial spokesman for the 25th Infantry Regiment, has rejoined the Fourth Estate. The Bayonet would like to take this opportunity to express its good wishes and hope for the staff to enjoy complete success in their effort to provide the readable newspaper for the 25th's personnel.

Experienced Officers Head Sections

On this page are the pictures of the seven men whose departments dispense the instructional matter taught at The Infantry School.

All phases of the infantry in action are part of this curriculum. Probably the largest of the departments of instruction is the one headed by Colonel Lindquist. Known throughout the war as The Airborne School, this department is the only one in the U. S. Army offering the basic airborne course.

It is a six-weeks course, taken after enlistee's or officer's primary basic. Trainees are instructed not only in parachute-jumping, but in technique of landing by glider, in operation and maintenance of airborne equipment. There is also the advanced course for special training in functions of staff officers of airborne units up to and including the airborne division.

This past fall the Airborne School was made part of The Infantry School. It continues in the same capacity, only now it is the Academic Department curriculum.

One of the most important divisions of the Academic Department is its Army Extension Course Section, with Colonel Wayne Archer in charge.

Infantry officers throughout the Army take these courses, which cover all infantry subjects and are prepared by the same sections at The Infantry School that deliver the residential instruction. This extension course program is tied in with the Army system of residential schools and is a vital part of the system of education proposed

by the Army. To those vast numbers of officers who have not the opportunity of attending one of the resident schools such as The Infantry School, the Army Extension Course offers the parallel of the resident instruction to the enlisted officers corps. As far as possible the entire curriculum of the school is set down on paper for the benefit of those Army officers unable to take advantage of the actual instruction at The Infantry School.

The Automotive, Communica-

tion, Tactical and Weapons Sections each courses relative to their fields, for both officers and enlisted men.

The instructional matter of the General Subjects Section is not so simple to pin down. It is charged with the preparation and presentation of instruction in all subjects necessary to the efficient combat operations of the infantry and airborne units not specifically allocated to the other sections.

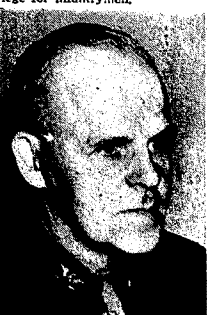
It also conducts a training course for the instructors teaching



COL. WAINE ARCHER
... Army Extension Course



COL. DOUGLAS BUGG
... Tactical Section



COL. BURTON L. LUCAS
... Weapons Section

TIS 'Simply Magnificent,' Visitors Say

"The Infantry School is simply magnificent."

"I had not supposed that any Army school could be so good, and I am somewhat chagrined that, in spite of an entire life in studying educational methods, I am not able to suggest anything which would appreciably affect the quality of the work."

These comments were made by two prominent educators, Dr. James Grafton Rogers, of Yale, and Professor Warren A. Seavey, of Harvard Law School, respectively, after observing the way the Academic Department does its instructional job.

That its methods are highly regarded can be seen from the numerous visits paid to Fort Benning by so many military leaders not only in the U. S. Army, but from all over the world.

Here is a list of the visitors to Benning just in this past month:

Jan. 6—Maj. General Floyd L. Parks, Chief of Public Relations Division, Office of Chief of Staff, and Col. John R. Francis, USA, retired (unofficial visit); Jan. 7—Col. W. I. Sherwood and Major John W. Page, Office of IG, Washington; Jan. 8—Lt. General Oscar W. Griswold, CG, Seventh Army; Jan. 8—General Jacob L. Devers, CG, Army Ground Forces, and Major General Herbert L. Earnest, G-3, ASF; Jan. 14—Col. Robert Q. Brown and 14 other officers (inspection team from Seventh Army); Jan. 16—Lt. Col. S. Hwang, Asst. Chinese Military Attaché, USA; Col. Hung Fao and Lt. Col. Kuli Su Lin (all of Chinese Army).

Jan. 20—Brig. Juan Luis Gargamendi, Argentine Air Force, Brig. Aristobulo Reyes, Argentine Air Force, and Major Fernandez, Air Corps, USA; Jan. 22—General Wei Li-Huang, Chinese Army, Mrs. Wei Li-Huang, and Major Joseph Lowe, Chinese Army, Mr. Chung An-Min, Secretary, Miss Eleanor Brees, and Col. David Barrett, U. S. Army; Jan. 23—Brig. General Wood Col. Van Duzee, and Lt. Col. Watson (all of Army Exchange Service); Jan. 24—Brig. Gen. C. T. Lanham, Chief of I & E Division, War Dept. Special Staff.

Bronze Star Awarded Late S-Sgt. Lands

A Bronze Star medal was presented posthumously to the late S-Sgt. William A. Lands at special ceremonies at Gowdy Field last Saturday morning and was accepted by his mother Mrs. Eva L. Copeland, of Newnan, Ga. Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentation.

According to the citation, Sgt. Lands performed "meritorious service against the enemy of the United States from July 18 to September 28, 1944." He was a member of the 35th Infantry division.

Following the presentation of the award, companies of School Troops passed in review.

The subjects at The Infantry School that the standard of instruction may be kept on the high level necessary at this Army college for infantrymen.



AIRBORNE REGIMENT HOST TO WARM SPRINGS GROUP—The Infantry School Airborne Section displayed its pomp and ceremony, plus a view of parachute operations to seven patients from the Warm Springs Foundation, Saturday, Feb. 1. Accompanied by Dr. Harriet Gillette, well known Warm Springs Fellow specialist, and Miss Helen Vaughn, the Foundation's Chief Physical Therapist, seven patients were escorted on a tour of the Airborne Section installations, and afforded a close view of actual parachute

drops at Normandy Field. The tour was preceded by being presented to their hosts, the enlisted personnel of the Airborne Section, who passed in review. Lt. Col. Paul Smith, Airborne Regimental Commander, presented each patient with a small gift in behalf of the men in his command. Above: left to right, Dr. Harriet Gillette, and Nurse Helen Vaughn look on while Colonel Smith presents gifts to Miss Joy Reeves, Washington, D. C., and Kenneth Goldman, Montezuma, Georgia.

Albany Publisher Speaks To Benning Woman's Club

The Fort Benning Woman's Club held its third general meeting Monday, February 3 in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club, followed by tea served in the Palm Room.

Guest speaker for the occasion was James H. Gray, owner and publisher of the Albany, Ga., Her-

ald, who addressed the ladies on the subject, "What Can We Do," concerned with the importance of the individual in a modern democracy.

"Peace," said Mr. Gray, "can only be made in the minds of mankind and not by leaders alone."

Pvt. Marie Calise of the 72nd Army Ground Force band entertained with three accordion solos, "Trust Overture," "Tico-Tico" and "Temptation."

Prior to the entertainment, which was arranged by Mrs. Julian Dayton, program chairman, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elmer E. Wallender, president, who outlined the need for a volunteer leader for "Brat Barracks," Fort Benning's version of a teen tavern. Mrs. Wallender also announced the reopening of the Thrift Shop at a date in the near future. Mrs. Brookner W. Brady gave a report on the Nursery School, announcing a teacher

vacancy as well as a raise in the tuition fee for each child.

Mrs. Wiley O'Moahundo reminded the ladies of the Bridge Group meeting on February 14 at 1:30 p. m., with a special program and prizes. Mrs. Robert H. Smith announced the next Book Review meeting, which will be held Monday, February 10.

The next general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held March 3 at 1:00 p. m., featuring a Spring Style Show preceded by luncheon. The show is being arranged by Mrs. Les Lilienthal of the Columbus firm Kayser-Lilienthal. Mrs. Jess Ladd, hospitality chairman, stated that reservations for the Style Show must be made before February 28.

With the business and entertainment finished, the ladies enjoyed tea served from a lace-covered table centered with delicate Japanese magnolias. Pouring were Mrs. O'Moahundo, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Wesley U. Moran and Mrs. William C. Shure. During the tea soft organ background music was played by Miss Frances Gladden, hostess at Service Club No. 1.

Weapons Section Ladies Entertain

Ladies of the Weapons Section, The Infantry School entertained at luncheon at the Officers' Club Thursday with Mrs. Alan N. Strock, Mrs. Joseph Remus, Mrs. Joseph V. Myers as hostesses.

The luncheon table, set up in the Palm Room, was decorated with an attractive arrangement of camellias, green leaves and white candies. Present were Mrs. Ben T. Armons, Mrs. Howard D. Balliett, Mrs. Donald A. Butler, Mrs. Thomas H. Beck, Mrs. James M. Browning, Mrs. Page H. Brownfield, Mrs. John Chabot, Lt. Margaret H. Bromley, Mrs. Buy Cole, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. John J. Dunn, Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. Edwin N. Edin, Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. Chester M. Fiedler, Lt. Ray Fenster, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. James W. Love, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Burkes L. Lucas, Mrs. Virgil Laughlin, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. William J. Muller, Mrs. McCee, Mrs. Cav D. Roberts, Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Mrs. Austin Triplett, Mrs. Stanley White, Mrs. William D. Wise Jr., and Mrs. William Preston.

2nd Battalion Officers Feted

Officers of the 2nd Battalion, Student Training Regiment, held a no-host party Wednesday night at the Officers' Club buffet supper. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. William Beachler, Capt. and Mrs. James Short, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Epperson, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Eichenbary, Lt. James Kelly, Miss Martha Mize, Lt. Robert Ward, Miss Jean Jones, Lt. Richard Gray, Miss M. Scudder, Lt. Frederick Fisher, Miss June Ellis and Lt. Col. John T. English.

Keeping TABS

Coach Lt. Carney of the TABR basket-ball team urges all Paratroopers to attend the basket-ball games played between the Airborne Troopers and the local and out-of-towners. The Troopers have been playing a swell game of ball this year, but need the support of their buddies.—There's NO AD-MISSION FEE fellers!

At eight o'clock Tuesday the TABR cagers met the Junior Airmen at Lawson Field for a hard fought game in the 'A' Stage Gym. The turn-out was good, but not as good as had been expected. Whadaya say, Gang? They're purty boys and they need our support from the bleachers. Hows about coming to the next game? Watch your team climb to the top of the 47 basket-ball roster.

TABR seems to have a wizard of billiards in its midst. The man in front of the eight-ball is T/S Jerome J. Curl, of HQ Co. Curley has a foot locker full of medals and certificates to back up his claim to "Master of the Cue." He will play anyone on the Post (enlisted) any type of game played on a billiard table. The games are not to be played for monetary gain but for the sport alone. It's a good chance to learn something about "Balls and Cues" fellers.

(By the way, where in h--- are your special orders?)

The sole purpose of the Separation Center isn't only to discharge men. Ask any Trooper on DS there. It has also brought romance with a great big Ahhhhh! to "Boots" Cook of Co. H and Peggy Bowers' strong woman gal. Four old Boots is having a rough time beating the competitors away from his "Light of Life" dear. Sounds like a good case for the famous Mr. Anthony, to me.

T/Sgt. Myratt: All of your friends are anxiously waiting for you to check in at the Psychopathic Ward at the Stoen Hospital. You're not going to disappoint us after all, are you. While you are there, look in on poor old Quinn, for us, huh?

LIBRARY NOTES

Five hundred new books were put into circulation at Library No. 2 during the month of January. Numerous mystery and western stories, as well as "best sellers," may be found on the shelves.

Music lovers will enjoy the weekly record concert each Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The program for Tuesday, February 11, will be: Strauss; Der Rosenkavalier Suite, Brahms; Symphony No. 2 in D Minor; Prokofiev; Classical Symph in D Major.

The rush for nylon, shortage of men's suits and the high price of beer in the old civilian world, has already brought many of our old and (loved) troopers back to the fold. One of our latest returns is back Sgt. Snares—Welcome back Doc, glad to see you.

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Miss Joyce Vincent Weds Lt. William C. Powers

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Joyce Vincent, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Star, Vincent of Columbus, to William Clinton Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powers of Fredericktown, Pa., which was celebrated Saturday at the Post chapel with Chaplain Lt. Col. William C. Shure performing the ceremony.

The chapel was beautifully decorated. A large fern tree sprayed with white gladioli was just above the altar with urns of gladioli, stock, and lilies of the valley on either side. On the altar were placed five and three branched candelabra. Baskets of gladioli and lilies of the valley were on either side of the chancel rail. Candelholders tied with satin ribbon and sprayed with lilies of the valley and gladioli were arranged alternately down the aisle.

Mrs. L. H. Averitt presented a program of nuptial music which included "Ava Maria," "Clair de Lune," "I Love Thee," and the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Miss Ellen Garrett, soloist, sang, "I Love Thee," and "Because."

Lt. W. S. Jungerheld served as best man.

The ushers included Lt. L. B. Tixer, Lt. W. B. Castle, Lt. H. G. DeMoya, and Lt. T. J. Lepski.

Mrs. Billie Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Baggett, Miss Katherine Jenkins, Miss Mildred Bobo and Mrs. D. B. Anderson. They were gowned alike in dresses fashioned with a white faille bodice and full skirt with a medium faille band around the skirt with two small bows in front. The gowns featured deep sweetheart necklines with a net yoke and three quarter length shirred sleeves. The new wore Mary Queen of Scot bonnets in their hair. They carried bouquets of deep pickery gladioli.

The lovely young blonde bride was picturesque in her wedding gown of heavy ivory skinner satin designed with a long trail and a sweetheart neckline designed with five rows of seed pearls, and long sleeves which came to the point over the hands. She wore a fingertip veil of ivory illusion with a flat heavy satin coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. The bride's bouquet was centered with an orchid and showered with Stephanotis.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Palm room of the Officers Club.

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The couple left for a wedding trip planned en route. For going away the bride wore a brown garbardin suit with lizard accents and a brown profile hat. She completed her costume with a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. and Mrs. M. A. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, all of Fredericktown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vincent Jr., of Aiken, S. C.

Woman's Club Bowlers Meet, Roll High Scores

The active Bowling Group of the Lawson Field Club met Wednesday at the post bowling alleys with an attendance of 170. In the intermediate group Mrs. E. N. Hathaway scored 123 for two games.

High two-game average in the advanced group was made by Mrs. E. N. Hathaway with a score of 170. In the intermediate group Mrs. E. N. Hathaway scored 123 for two games.

Chairman of the bowling group are Mrs. George Kealey and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock.

Lawson NCO Club Entertains 150 At Dinner-Dance

Members of the Lawson Field Non-commissioned Officers Club were entertained over 150 guests last Saturday night at an informal dinner-dance, which marked the re-opening of their newly remodelled club.

The festivities began with dinner at 8 p. m. and dancing until midnight took place in the Club's main lounge. Sixteen door prizes were presented to guests holding winning tickets.

Another NCO club social activity this week was a bingo party last Tuesday night and today NCO members will meet in the Club from 3 to 5 p. m. to organize a woman's club.

Next Saturday night the club will sponsor an informal dance with the "Souza" band from the Post presenting the dance music.

AAF Cadet Examining Board Set Up Here

An Army Air Forces Cadet examining board for examining AAF enlisted personnel who apply for Aviation Cadet training, has been established at Lawson Field, base officials announced today.

The pilot training program, which was closed to enlisted men at the end of the Club's main lounge, was reopened to them by AAF Headquarters recently.

Application blanks and complete information about qualifications for the training may be obtained by contacting Lt. Ben F. Fern, Base recruiting officer, at telephone 2708. If applications are filed immediately there is still time to qualify for the first class, which is scheduled to begin training on March 1, Lieutenant Fern said.

TACTICAL SECTION PARTY

Members of the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, held their regular monthly dinner party Wednesday night at the Officers' Club buffet supper, occupying long tables in the dining room. Officer in charge of arrangements for the party was Lt. Col. Glenn D. Walker.

The present population of the United States is more than 140,000,000, with females totaling 63,469 more than males.

Lawson Briefs

Squadron F's "Singing Airmen" entertained post hospital patients at Lawson Field on Sunday night. The "Airmen's" spiritual group will present the musical program at the Lawson Field Chapel worship hour next Sunday.

Pvt. George Emch, formerly of the New York state, excited about his backstage visit with his friend; he left the base Air Inspector's office... here's hoping Louise can join Mack soon.

Lt. Rex M. Ellis back in harness as PRO after attending PRO School in Craig Field, Ala.

S-Sgt. Levine and Pfc. Nathaniel Cressley, assistant director and soloist in the "Singing Airmen" respectively, joined the civilian ranks recently.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, February 6: 8:00-10:00—Free Dance Instruction (Beginners and Advanced) Friday, February 7: 8:30-10:45—Informal Dance—Young ladies from Columbus Saturday, February 8: 8:30-9:30—Bingo. Cigarettes for sale. 9:30-10:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Voice Show. To be broadcast to hospital. Monday, February 10: 8:00-10:00—Advanced Recordings. Tuesday, February 11: 8:00-10:00—Free Dance Instruction (Beginners and Advanced). Wednesday, February 12: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings. 8:30-9:30—Song Fest.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, February 6: Talent Hunt, 2030 hours. Register Early! Friday, February 7: Bingo! Prizes for winners. Saturday, February 8: "All Request" Recorded Program—2030. Special Musical Program, 1500-1600 hours. Monday, February 10: "Table Games" Prizes. Tuesday, February 11: Bridge Tournament. Ladies for partners. Wednesday, February 12: Bingo Party! Prizes.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, February 6: 8:30-10:00—Bingo Party. Cigarettes for prizes. Friday, February 7: 8:00-10:30—Potato Roast. Saturday, February 8: 8:30-10:30—Bridge Lessons. Sunday, February 9: 3:30-5:30—Tea Dance. Refreshments. 8:00-9:00—Record Concert. Monday, February 10: 8:30-9:30—Advanced Drawing. 9:00-10:00—Dance Lessons for Beginners. Tuesday, February 11: 8:30-10:30—Quiz Program. Cigarettes for prizes. Wednesday, February 12: 8:00-10:00—Advanced Dance Lessons featuring the Rumba, Samba, etc.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, February 6: 8:00-10:00—Open Games, Free Instruction. Friday, February 7: 8:30-12:00—Pre-Valentine Dance, Fun Galore—King and Queen. Valentine crown—Music by 190th AGF Orchestra. Saturday, February 8: 8:00-9:00—Bingo, "Win Free Smokes." Sunday, February 9: 8:00-10:00—House All Day. 9:00-9:30—Swing Session featuring music by nationally known bands. Monday, February 10: 8:00-10:00—Write a Letter, Free Stationery. Tuesday, February 11: 8:00-10:00—Open Talent Hour, Register Now for Variety Show Revue. Wednesday, February 12: 7:30-9:00—Pool Tournament. Prizes.

The wedding cake had its origin in Roman times when the bride and groom together ate a cake made of salt, water and flour. The cake has become more and more elaborate through the ages, culminating in the high-styled pastry of today.

Nearly 500 Guests Enjoy Dancing At New NCO Club

Almost 500 NCO's, their wives and dates were swinging and waltzing last night to the music of Johnny Mack and his orchestra at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, recently reopened on South Kilgore street.

In addition to ball dancing, a half hour broadcast of Mack's music was made over Columbus radio WDAF, with Sgt. William A. Dilliken, chairman of the entertainment committee, officiating as master-of-ceremonies.

Heard on the program were Chris Hadley, lovely songstress;

and former Powers model featured with hand and Jimmy Norvell NCO drummer and four-star vocalist as well as Don Angelo, one of America's finest pianists.

Johnny Mack's orchestra is an outstanding seven-piece versatile combination playing both sweet and swing and filled with solid and novel entertainment.

Johnny Mack's orchestra was the first of a series of headliners in big-name bands who will play every other Wednesday at the NCO Club. On the slate for March are the bands of Bob Sylvester and Hal McInyre.

Hunter Trials To Lure Guests From 4 States

The weekend of Feb. 15-16 will be one of unusual hunting and horse activity, featuring Hunter Trials and a Hunt Ball similar to the spectacular event held last year at the close of the hunting season. Col. Frederick R. Weber, MPH of the Infantry School Hunt announced today.

The Hunter Trials to take place Sunday at 2:00 p. m. are being held for the first time since 1941 over a specially designed course, starting at the beginning of the present Drag Hunt Course, located on the crest of Hook Range, Dixie Road. The course is three-quarters of a mile long including nine jumps over which horses will be timed to determine whether or not a proper hunting pace is maintained.

Members of the Western District of the Georgia Dental Society, Dr. Charles E. Floyd, Columbus, president, will hold its quarterly meeting at the Fort Benning Officers Club this afternoon at 1 o'clock, Colonel Frederic H. Beckover, chief post dental surgeon, officiated today.

Guest speaker at the occasion will be Major Elbert L. Fenske, chief of the hospital clinic at Fort Benning.

The society takes in the 15 western counties of Georgia and it is expected that some 25 civilian dentists will be in attendance along with about 25 Army dentists stationed at Fort Benning.

To be eligible for the Trials both riders and horses must have participated in at least three hunts during the 1946 season. Classes open to contestants are Novice Hunters, Open Hunters, Handy Hunters Ladies Hunters and Team Jumping. The same horse may be entered in a maximum of three classes and one member of the Infantry School Hunt Staff is permitted on a team in the Team Jumping event.

Dentists To Meet

Members of the Western District of the Georgia Dental Society, Dr. Charles E. Floyd, Columbus, president, will hold its quarterly meeting at the Fort Benning Officers Club this afternoon at 1 o'clock, Colonel Frederic H. Beckover, chief post dental surgeon, officiated today.

Guest speaker at the occasion will be Major Elbert L. Fenske, chief of the hospital clinic at Fort Benning.

The society takes in the 15 western counties of Georgia and it is expected that some 25 civilian dentists will be in attendance along with about 25 Army dentists stationed at Fort Benning.

Trophies to the winners, to be presented by Maj. Gen. John W. D'Amiel, include the Master's Cup for winner of the Open Hunters, a silver goblet for each member of the winning team and silver goblets for first place in Novice, Ladies' and Handy Hunters. Ribbons will be presented for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place.

Parking facilities for spectators have been arranged and a large crowd is expected to witness this interesting event.

Out of town judges and special guests will include Col. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Lexington, Ky., Col. and Mrs. James Callicut, Fort Bragg, N. C., Mrs. David Hecklin, Dr. and Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Richard Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsof and Mr. and Mrs. Shiver and Mr. Bentley of Comer, Alabama.

Preceding the Hunter Trials will be the Hunt Ball to be held Saturday night in the Officers' Club which will be reserved entirely for this event. Music will

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SPORTS



'TRIPLE DRIBBLE'—Three kegs of Doughboy dynamic converges on the opposition. The trio shown above, consisting of Cal Luther, Scooter Baker, and Bob Logan have dumped 415 points

through enemy nets, in the Doughboys' first 20 games this season. Right now they are up at Fort Jackson, S. C., with the Doughs, helping to wrap up the 7th Army tourney.

Doughs Carry Best Win List To 7th Army Meet

With a record of 18 wins against 3 losses in seasonal play, the Doughboys of this post must be regarded as the team to beat in each of the three tournaments they will compete in this month.

The first meet on the ledger is the 7th Army tournament already under way, being played at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. The Doughboys should be a shoe-in winner, since they have already scored 10 heavy wins over most of the teams represented. The tourney, which started February 5, is scheduled to end on the 7th.

From Jackson, the Doughs will travel down to Atlanta to defend their state championship in the State Open Basketball tourney. Once again the Doughboys are regarded as the team to beat in a field of better than twenty teams from all over Georgia. The tournament will be run off between Feb. 9 and 13.

The team will meet their toughest test in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet, scheduled to run from Feb. 15 to Feb. 20. The toughest teams from the State Open will be entered as well as all the top independent teams from the surrounding states. Included will be the Bessemer Royals of Birmingham, general regarded as the best independent five in the Southeast, and the Atlanta Sports Arena, whom the Doughboys have never beaten in Atlanta.

Coach Tallis, Doughboy mentor, refuses to worry too much about any of the tourneys, and for good reason. The Doughs have averaged 60 points a game to their opponents' 43 in regular season play, and have not suffered a setback since January 19. Since that time, they have compiled a string of eight straight wins, including among their victims the Birmingham Vulcans and the Atlanta Sports Arena.

The Doughs appear to have hit their real stride in recent games. They have a versatile offense, and have frequently surprised their opponents by switching tactics in the middle of a game.

Miller, Logan Stand Out
Among the individual Doughs, Bill Miller, ETOASHRDEHTASHRRR, Bill Miller, and Bob Logan have shown the greatest improvement over the season. At the start of the year, when Coach Tallis was experimenting with various line-ups to find the most effective five, Logan found himself warming the bench.

When Tallis finally decided to use him regularly, he worked into the Dough attack like a charm, really hitting the stride in one of the Oliver General Hospital setos when he scored 30 points for a new Dough individual scoring record.

Miller's case was a little different. Bill had himself a regular job, and one day he slipped

into a Doughboy uniform. His 8'3" frame and all around savvy of the game made him a natural for the Doughboy pivot spot. Miller is a brilliant play maker and a top-flight rebound man, but he never shot very much, and consequently he never scored many points.

Coach Tallis finally got on him about shooting a little more, and Bill began to pay some mind. He developed an effective pivot shot with either hand, and began to put it to use. The change was little short of amazing. In Bill's last four games he scored 60 points for an average of better than 15 per, a remarkable contrast to his average of roughly 5 a game before the renaissance.

Foul Trouble
The Doughs had a lot of trouble with their foul tosses during the first half of the year, barely making 50% of their tries. The deficiency cost them two of the three losses they suffered during the year. Coach Tallis decided something would have to be done, so he ordered a crossover to the man who had the highest free throw percentage during the year.

The Doughs came along gradually, but now they are averaging better than 60% in each game. Miller alone dropped in 10 tosses in one night a week in which he's yet bettered.

The Bennitigmen were forced to cancel three home games in week in order to participate in the tourneys, one with the Dawson Lions, one with Blackhill Field, and another with Jacksonville NAS. The game with the Jacks will be played off early in March. The only other home game to be played will be with Mercer University on either the 13th or 14th of February.

Speculation

"Where's Junior this afternoon, Mrs. Top?"

"Well, Mrs. O'Callahan, if he knows as much about canoes as he says he does, he's out canoeing. And if he knows as much about canoes as I think he does, he's out swimming."

—Luell on Wheels

Meek Takes Coaching Job At Maryland

"Fort Benning's loss is the University of Maryland's gain," Lieutenant Bill Meek, who coached the Fort Benning Doughboys through the past undefeated season and led them to the National Service Championship, has announced his signing at Maryland University. He will go to the university in the capacity of back-field coach.

For the past two seasons Meek led the Doughboys. In the 1945 season he acted as player and coach until the last game, when the badly crippled club called on his services to carry them through their last game with the powerful Jacksonville Naval Air Station team in Jacksonville.

To Work with Tatum
Jim Tatum, head coach at Maryland, had ample opportunity to see Meek in action because it was in 1945 when Jim Tatum brought the Jacksonville Navy team here to Fort Benning, and soundly trounced the Doughboys. Tatum was coaching at Jacksonville Navy, but in the return game Meek and his Doughboy team went to Jacksonville with revenge on their minds and that is just what they got as they set the team's team 47-7 in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Meek graduated from the University of Tennessee in March, 1945. At the Southeastern Conference school Meek made quite a record. He played the work-horse role in the blocking back spot of the single-wing attack used by Tennessee. He played in the All-Star game at Chicago in 1945.

After graduation from the Volunteers Meek was made an assistant by the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League to play with them. He had to enter the service and that put the damper on his pro career for the present.

Another Pro Offer
Just before he signed with the Maryland team he was approached by the Detroit officials again who proposed they could make the offer a little more interesting.

Lieutenant Meek, his wife and two children just returned from a short vacation in Florida and it is quite evident that that Florida sunshine was what the doctor ordered. The lieutenant is back to his slightly over two hundred pound weight and looking fit to take over his new position. The

Fliers Strafe 1290th, 48-40

The Lawson Field Fliers defeated the 1290th Engineers last Friday evening at the Airborne Gym by the score of 48-40. The score at the half time was 23-22 in favor of the Fliers.

The game was closely fought all the way with the Lawson Field team maintaining a slight lead throughout. Cpl. Frank W. Wilson, captain of the team, was high scorer for the Fliers with 12 points.

The Fliers will participate in the Ninth Air Force Tournament which will start in the early part of February.

Inconsistency

A GI wandering through a department store squeezed one doll and it cried "mama." Later he squeezed another doll and it screamed "Moorwalkers."

—Camp Lee Traveler

Doughboy mentor will be sorely missed in athletic circles here at Fort Benning, but best wishes go with him from the entire Post.

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PARATROOPER BASKETBALL TEAM representing the Airborne Regiment are (first row, left to right) L. McCaulley, R. Ward, J. Monroe and R. Larson; (second row, left to right) H. D.

Schaffman, A. Richards, L. Kulback, R. Knechloe, E. Rennehan, A. Stephens and Coach C. V. Carney.

DESPITE CLOSE OFFICIATING

Doughs Come From Behind To Defeat Mercer Five

Sparked by Bill Miller's 22 points, the Benning Doughboys came from behind in the third period to defeat the Mercer University Bears 65-55, last Thursday night in Macon.

It was an uphill pull all the way for the Doughs, principally because of overzealous officiating. Coach Tallis of the Benningites was forced to spit his squad, sending nearly all his reserves to Ft. McClellan for a game on the same night. He took only six men with him to Macon, which should have been ample under normal circumstances.

But Mercer had had a good deal of trouble with the officiating in recent games. The arbitrators had showed a tendency to call only the most obvious fouls, and, as a consequence, a couple of the recent games at Mercer got completely out of hand and degenerated into player brawls.

The officials in the Doughboys game had been cautioned about a recurrence of any such incident, and they made sure nothing would happen.

At the end of the first four minutes of play, Cal Luther, first string Doughboy guard, had four personal fouls. Coach Tallis has-tened him in Dave Gardner, his only reserve, and in less than five minutes Dave had three personal fouls himself. Eight more fouls were

called on the Doughs in the first half, an average of almost three per man.

The Doughboys, in spite of the numerous charity fouls awarded the opposition, trailed only 31-27 at the half, but with four fouls on Luther, four on Baker, and a pair on Miller, the outlook was not good.

After a brief council-of-war the Benning men returned to the floor with Luther back in harness. Miller promptly fouled Bob Shuler, who sank the foul toss to bring the score to 32-27. Miller was fouled a moment later, trying to get a shot off under the Mercer basket. He sank both his free throws, but Dykes dropped in a field goal a moment later to restore the Bear's five-point edge. Miller countered with a hook from the free throw line for two points bringing the count to 34-31.

Bears Lead

Then Snow, Shuler, and Dykes tallied in rapid succession for Mercer, giving the Bears a nine-point edge, 40-31. Miller was still operating as a one man task force. He dropped in a bucket to shorten the lead, but committed his fourth personal foul a moment later on Tom Dykes, who sank a pair of free throws. Snow fouled Miller in return, and the big Kentuckian dropped in a pair of charity tosses. Sutton balanced his efforts with a field goal, score, 44-35.

In the next four and a half minutes, the Doughboys treated the crowd to some of the best basketball ever seen at Mercer. Baker hit on a free throw. Logan hit twice from the field, and Baker followed suit with a long from the right side. Sutton showed them up briefly with a field goal, but Miller quickly retaliated with a pivot shot. Baker scored from far out, and so did Luther. Logan dropped in a pair of free throws, and Baker hit on another long shot. Dykes took the lead and a free throw for the Bears, but there was no stemming the tide. Anderson connected with a fifteen foot-

Kegle Tourney Set Feb. 17

Fort Benning Athletic Association will sponsor an intramural Bowling tournament at Battalion level it was announced Feb. 1. The tourney will begin on or about Feb. 17, running through the middle of the next month.

Team rosters must be submitted to the A. and R. office before Feb. 10. Each team can have five players and three substitutes. Five players must be present before a team can start a match. Not more than two officers may bowl in one match. All players must be members of the unit on whose team they bowl.

Schedules will be drawn up by the Post A. and R. office and sent to all teams that have entered.

The winning team will be declared post champions and a trophy will be given them designating their title. Each member of the winning team will receive an individual trophy! The runnerup team for the championship will receive a trophy and the team with the highest score for a single game will receive a trophy, also the individual with the highest score for a single game will receive a trophy.

WIVES TO MEET

The Army Wives Club of Columbus will have a luncheon on Monday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m. in the Army-Navy YWCA at 14th and 11th St. Mrs. Emily Anderson will address the group on "The Magic 7" a talk concerned with meal planning. For reservations to this luncheon army wives are invited to telephone Columbus 3-8421.

Since the first recorded commercial production of petroleum in the 1850's, the earth has been tapped for more than 23,000,000 barrels of 42 U. S. gallons) er from the left side, and Baker scored on a long shot. Logan followed up a moment later on another break. Stewart dropped in a long for the home five, bringing cheers from the stunned spectators, but the soldiers weren't through yet. Miller made his tenth free throw of the night, and followed it up with a tally on a fast break. Dykes scored again for the Bears.

Doughs Move Ahead

Miller hit on another pivot, and Logan dropped in a long, bringing the score up to 65-53, this time with the Doughs out in front. Anderson called for a time out, and the Doughboys held a brief consultation. When play resumed, the Doughs took the ball over and began to stall. There was still seven minutes of playing time left, but it was the only thing the Benningites could do. With four fouls on each of three key men, they couldn't afford to take any chances under the basket.

From the time the Doughs took the ball out, 'till the end of the game, Mercer got to feel it only three times. They scored once, Dykes dropping in the last tally of the game.

ISD Student In Home Loop

The ISD took the lead this week in the School Troops Basketball league by defeating the 1st Bn. 37th Infantry team 78 to 15. The little man Hook had field night for ISD as he dropped in eight buckets and two free shots for 18 points. Johnson and Gasale scored 4 points apiece to take honors for 1st BN.

But the game of the week was between the 756th Tankers and Service Co. 37th. The lead changed hands six times with both teams never leading by more than three points, then with fifty seconds to go, the Tankers put in a shot to put the score at 33. It looked like there would have to be an overtime period after Service Co. missed a free shot, but Kusich got the rebound and was forced to pass it out to Petrie. With four seconds left in the game he had no time to work it in and had to shoot from the middle of the floor. The shot was good and Service won a game with story-book finish 35 to 33. Kusich was high man for Service Co. with 22 points while Fogle was high for the Tankers with 10 points.

In other games this week the 501st Parachute Bn. beat the 83rd FA 63 to 22 to stay close to the top of the standing. Bowling was high man for Troopers with 18 points, with Stevenson high for the loggers with eight points.

On the same night the 1290th Eng beat the 204th TC BN, 75 to 51. As always Lt. Cowley of the Tankers was high man with 30 points. Nicklos led the Eng. with 18 points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Infantry School Det.	4	0
129th Engineers	3	1
501st Parachute Bn.	3	1
83rd Field Artillery	3	1
204th TC BN	2	3
756th Tank Bn.	1	3
1st Bn., 7th Inf.	0	4

Here is next week's schedule: 501st Parachute Bn. vs. 294th Truck Co. (Feb. 11, Main Post Gym, 6:30); 756th Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 37th Inf. (Feb. 11, Main Post Gym, 8:00); 83rd Field Artillery Bn. vs. Infantry School Detachment (Feb. 11, Harmony Church, 6:30); Reg. Hq. 47th vs. 1290th Engineers (Feb. 13, Harmony Church, 8:00.)

Ledger Sports Editor Visits Sand Hill Area

Gayle Hayes, sports editor for The Ledger and Ledger-Enquirer of Columbus, was guest of the 25th Combat Team A & R Section last Thursday night.

Mr. Hayes, after dining at Officers' Mess, was taken on a tour of Sand Hill and was accompanied by Lts. Edward A. Williams, Assistant A&R Officer, Lt. Edward D. Hinkson, and S-Gt. Alysen E. Wise.

The widely read news writer was favorably impressed with the Sand Hill Recreation and sports facilities, which were visited, namely: Officers' Clubs, Service Club No. 2, Library No. 2, 900th F. A. Bn. and 25th Infantry Regiment N.C.O. Clubs.

Later on in the evening the party attended the regular weekly fight card in the 25th Combat Team Field House.

Barnum Said—
Customer: "How much is this hat?"
Clerk: "Fifteen dollars."
Customer: "But where are the holes?"
Clerk: "What holes?"
Customer: "The holes for the ears of the jackass who would pay fifteen dollars for this hat."—The Pointer.

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Benning Cagers Beat Sports Arena, 48-39

Sweet, sweet revenge was exacted by the Doughboys on the night of Feb. 1 when they beat the Sports Arena 48 to 39. It was win number one for the Doughs over the Rebels this year, and they proved to Coach Tamm by being saying all year, "The Doughboys can beat any team on their home floor."

The biggest home crowd of the season was in attendance as the Doughboys humbled their biggest (literally) rivals. The soldier five made the win look easy. They played slowly and cautiously, rarely using their fast break, resorting instead to a set weave on offense, or individual breaks.

Golf Winner To Participate In 'Master's'

An invitation to participate in the famed Masters Tournament will reward the winner of the Interservice Golf Invitational Tournament to be held at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, on March 28, 29 and the War Department-announced today.

Referee Harris scored the first basket for the Doughs on a long shot by Luther, which fell short. Old Eagle eye (Harris) caught Chuck Kemnitz with his finger inside the net as he went up to retrieve the Luther shot, and awarded the basket to Mr. Luther and the Doughboys.

All service personnel stationed within the continental limits of the United States who can meet the rules of the United States Golf Association governing eligibility to amateur classification are eligible to compete if approved by their service or army command. Watchful eyes on his activities, Kersulis put in a total of 4 points, 2 of them on free throws. Sid told Kersulis bucketed the last time the teams met.

Miller and Luther earned individual plaques for their floor work. Luther drew the night's toughest assignment, that of guarding the formidable 6-foot-11-inch star, Slip Kersulis. Kersulis held a 5-1/2" height advantage many points, but to mention young Calvin hadn't heard about it. With Luther keeping an ever watchful eye on his activities, Kersulis put in a total of 4 points, 2 of them on free throws. Sid told Kersulis bucketed the last time the teams met.

Bill Miller spent an enjoyable evening demonstrating the value of a good fake, properly executed, and the fortunate souls given the choice of receiving Miller for their scoring a large number of points. The first victimized Kemnitz, Baker and Miller who scored 11 and 10 respectively.

Best medal score for 36 holes will determine the Continental Interservice Invitational Golf champion. Appropriate awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up and to the winning team.

Seventh Army is official sponsor of the tourney. Colonel Hew B. McMurdo, M.C. Commanding Officer of Oliver General Hospital, who first conceived the invitational, heads a committee representing the various services which has been at work since November formulating plans and regulations.

The following number of entries have been allotted among the services:

U. S. Navy (to include Marine Corps) 60	U. S. Coast Guard 12	Army Air Forces 60	each of the six Army Armies 10
each of the six Army Districts of Washington, 4 each	22		

2nd Bn Tops 25th Boxers

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE
Lumping into the helm of the five-team tourney for the first time in several months, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment's boxing team were once again masters of all they surveyed when by winning four matches last Thursday night during the 25th Infantry Regimental tourney in a C. T. Field house, they snatched the lead away from 1st Battalion. Tonight, eight bouts will be presented in the Sand Hill emporium of legalized mayhem. First bout, 8 o'clock.

25th Boxer Held Year's Top Athlete

Acclaimed as 25th Combat Team's athlete of the year, T-4 George W. Wardell, 4th Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment's current heavyweight boxing sensation has been a member of all top sports teams representing the Sand Hill organization.

A howling, enthusiastic crowd of boxing fans representing both sexes jammed the spacious Field House to the veritable rafters. Sparkling tunes by the popular 18th ACF Dance Orchestra played loudly rendered the tourney day with CWO Harry H. Hallow, directing and Pfc. David Johnson supplementing vocal embellishments.

Transferred to the 25th in early April '46, Wardell served as second string catcher, performed admirably as a utility player, and won several ball games for his team in a pinch hitting role. With the advent of football season, he continued his athletic activities as first string tackle, was a sixty-minute a game player, and on other occasions covered himself with glory by initiating plays which turned the tide of defeat to victory for his cohorts.

Conceded but a small chance of usurping a top role in the heavyweight class of the regular 25th Infantry Regimental weekly boxing matches, Wardell, starting in class-V showed his ability in the 25th and take department by setting current favorites to surge to his present position of one of the top fighters in class-11.

Possessing an apt talent for sports which began in his school days at his home town in Erie, Pa., entered six events during the Penn Relays at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1936 winning first place in 100 Yard Dash Finals, and second in the finals of the Mile Run.

Sport Quiz

By Camp Newspaper Service
The first national ski jump record officially listed was the foot leap of T. Walters in 1904. The present American distance record was set by the late Tom Tinkle at 213-237-256-277-289-301 feet?

2. All right, is Tinkle's record already the world distance jumping mark?

3. Johnny Weissmuller, the "Tarzan" of the movies, set a world record of 51 seconds in the 100-yard free style in swimming 17 years ago. Does it still stand?

4. The renowned Poughkeepsie regatta, five ribbon event of collegiate rowing, will be held on the Hudson River June 15 to 17. It was last held in 1941, up to which time it had been held continuously since 1885 except in 1933 when it was suspended for one year from 1917 through 1918. Can you name the school which has won the event most times?

5. Cpl. Dadds, the "Flyin' Parson," ran a 4:09.1 indoor mile in his first track effort recently after a two-year retirement from competition. Is this the fastest time he ever set on an indoor track?

6. Would you say the largest fish ever landed by an angler weighed 200-250-350-1913-2141 or 2613 pounds?

7. Major League baseball records show one man batted over 300 for 23 consecutive years. Who?

8. Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1941 ground gaining champion in the National Football League, has quit pro football to become head coach of the college where he won All-American honors. Name it.

9. College football players quitting school in their junior year to play pro football will have to seek immediate employment in the All-American Conference. Why?

ANSWERS:
1. 239 feet, set in 1942.
2. No, the world ski jumping mark is 350.98 feet, made by Joseph Bradl, of Austria, in 1938.
3. No. Alan Ford's 48.7 seconds has been recognized officially.
4. Cornell won the regatta 13 times from 1895 through 1916 and scored its lone triumph since then in 1930. Washington has won seven times, California, Navy and Syracuse five times each and Pennsylvania three times.
5. No. Dadds set the world indoor record at 4:08.4 in 1944.
6. G. R. Cowell of Austria landed a white shark weighing 1919 pounds in 1941.
7. T. Cobb, the "Georgia Peach."
8. University of Virginia.
9. The NFL has an agreement not to use a player until the year following graduation of the class in which he enrolled.

Squadron F Bombers Hit Basket Road

The "Bombers", Lawson Field's Squadron F basketball team, left the base today for Montgomery, Ala., where they will take on the Booker Washington High school team tonight.

Sgt. Toxie M. Bridges is the team's coach and Cpl. Thomas T. McQuitty, forward, is the team's high point man.

The "Bombers" were the victors in the two games played last week. Their opponents were the Columbus Veteran Buffalos and Carver Commercial High team.

Dressed
The inanimate form was spread on the station house floor and the physician made the examination while the policeman who brought the man in stood by. The doctor rose and said with a grave look, "This man has been drugged!"
"That's right, he's my fault. I drug him six blocks."
—Aberdeen Flaming Bomb

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'Bullets' It Is
For quite some time, the sports department of the 25th Infantry Regiment, Ft. R. O. has been seeking a suitable cognomen for the Regiment's sports team and following a recent research through the files of the Regimental publication, "The Bullet," it was ascertained that the teams were identified under the name, "Bullets."
In keeping with the time-honored traditions of the Regiment, all sports teams representing the Regiment will be likewise identified.

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Joint Schooling For 900 Officers Aims At 'Unity'

Approximately 900 selected officers of the Navy, Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces will, by February of 1947, be studying together in advanced service schools, according to a joint statement issued today by the War and Navy Departments. The increasing emphasis being placed upon joint schooling of officers from the three services is illustrative of the continuous study being given to the problem of attaining senior officers the best possible preparation for key command and staff assignment.

Thirty officers, each from the Army Ground Forces, Navy and Army Air Forces, and 10 from the State Department were registered in September for the course at the National War College in Washington. Forty-seven Ground Force, 20 Air Force and 30 Navy students are studying at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Officers from three of the three services are enrolled in the new Armed Forces staff college, which the first course is scheduled to begin Feb. 1. These schools are operated jointly by the armed services.

In addition, officers are studying in schools operated separately by services other than the one to which they belong. For example, the Navy War College has 33 Ground Force and 13 Air Force officers in attendance with the 90 Naval officers enrolled there. Students at the new Air Force staff college, Maxwell Field, Ala., has nine students from the Ground Force, three from the Marines, and one from the Navy enrolled in addition to 140 Air Force students. Six Marine and seven Air Force officers join 240 Ground Force officers in attendance at Fort Leavenworth's Command and Staff college.

The new joint study plan was put into operation in September, 1946. Although officers of the various services had long foreseen the need, and joint schooling on a limited scale was being conducted even before the war, implementation of the expanded plan had necessarily to wait upon the successful end of hostilities. As soon as it was feasible, steps were taken to set up a system designed to eliminate some of the problems that had developed during the global, tripartite war.

Civilian Group To Aid Army in UMT Test

FORT KNOX, Ky.—(CNS)—An advisory committee of 30 civilians will be named to aid in the experimental universal military training program underway here, Army officials have announced.

The experimental unit is testing proposed training methods which the Army plans to put into effect if Congress approves a peacetime UMA program.

After studying the experimental unit, the advisory committee will report its findings to Brig. Gen. John M. DeWine, unit commander, and to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces.

Of the 664 volunteer enlisted men scheduled to undergo a year of training, 435 had arrived on Jan. 28, up to which time one company had completed a week of the first six-month program.

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'Ike' Would Keep Forces In Foe Lands

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Continued occupation of Germany and Japan is among the greatest contributions the United States could make to future peace, according to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff. In an address to the Bond Club, he said that American occupation forces have been reduced to such a level that "we have reached the point of danger."

Gen. Eisenhower explained that the nation faced a short-term, as well as a long-term problem in obtaining relative security through arms. The short-term problem, he said, is getting rid of the "expensive type of volunteer enlistments."

The Chief of Staff referred to draftees as "the expensive type of soldier" in that they served only a short time in relation to the amount spent on their training.

He declared that the long-term problem is obtaining relative security, a state which involves keeping the Army up to date through scientific research and development.

Gen. Eisenhower emphasized the fact that no amount of armed might ever produced absolute security. "There could be no security in the absolute sense," he said, "unless it is enjoyed by every nation. That is why the concept of the

MISS MAJORETTA, 1947—Miss Rosemary Schwab, Menasha, Wis., has been named the best drum major in the nation in a competition sponsored by The Drum Major, magazine for twirling enthusiasts. The new queen of the baton struts her stuff in a victory march, featuring attraction of her coronation banquet.

ISD 5 Splits Varied Pair

The Infantry School Detachment five broke even last week in two games winning its league against the 37th Infantry's First Battalion Thursday night, but losing for the second time this season to the Atlanta YMCA, 30-45, Friday evening.

In the first engagement, played at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, the Profs had no competition at all, romping over the First Battalion, 73-15. Every man in the ISD lineup broke into the scoring column, with Don Hook leading the way with 18 points. Gunnerup was Ken Nowles, who is, in 14, followed by Lloyd, coach, who accounted for 11 markers.

Friday night lack of height and poor shooting were the downfall of the Profs, as they lost a close encounter to the Atlanta quintet. The ISDers had trouble getting started, as the YMCA casters leaped to a 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Benning five then began whittling away at the lead, and, sparked by the play of Jim Cowley and Ken Nowles, came within two points of the Atlantians, 38-34, at the close of the third quarter.

However, in the final stanza, Cowley fouled out, and with the visitors controlling the backboards, the Profs never got a chance to turn the tables. The final score was 50-45.

Nowles was high man for the ISD with 15 points, and Cowley was next with 11. Byrne and Braddock, with 12 apiece, paced the Atlantians.

The next game for the ISD basketballers, who have lost only a one-point game to the 75th Tank Battalion in league play this season, will be Friday night against the 129th Engineers in the Main Post.

12th Co., STR Men Enjoy Varied Hobbies

Some interesting hobbies are being carried on by the men in the 12th company of the Student Training Regiment.

Photography is one of the activities that takes much of the spare time in that area. Candidates Ward, Fricke and Pauli do all their own work in a dark room which they have set up. Candidates Watkins, Harris and Kant are working on model airplanes with gasoline engines. Another gasoline operated model, that of a racing car is being built by Candidate Rankin.

United Nations must be successful if we are ever to enjoy absolute security." The General ended his address by saying that there is one thing on which everyone in Washington agrees—that our Army is not too large.

Food Service Talks Planned

Commanding officers of all regiments, separate battalions and similar organizations were instructed last week to inaugurate weekly for food service program conferences within their organizations.

service supervisor of each organization, the weekly sessions were ordered for the purpose of instruction, dissemination of information, discussion of mess problems and to receive complaints and suggestions in connection with the food service program. Discussions would be of an informal nature, it was said.

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Lt. J. S. Turner Commands 15th

Lieutenant James S. Turner, a native of Georgia with 14 years in the Army assumed command of 15th Company of the Student Training Regiment January 29 succeeding Captain Ernest D. Stewart who has been appointed Regimental Mess Officer.

Of Lieutenant Turner's 14 years in the Army, eight of them have been spent at Fort Benning. He entered the Army in 1932 and has seen service with the 29th Infantry, the 53rd Infantry the Alaskan Defense Command, Special Troops, and had reached the rank of Warrant Officer, junior grade, before attending OCS in the summer of 1942.

He served in combat with the 102nd Infantry Division in the ETO. For his service he was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the ETO ribbon with two battle stars.

Sqn. 'F' NCO Club Elects

At a recent election of officers, Squadron F, NCO Club at Lawson Field elected Sgt. Toxie M. Bridges, president; Staff Sergeant Edward P. Whitfield, vice president, and T-Sgt. Earl Ficklin, secretary-treasurer.

Members elected to the new board of governors were: First Sergeant Raphael D. Showell, Staff Sergeant George Henderson, Sgt. Lee Williams and Cpl. Thomas T. McQuitty.

Capt. Eugene J. Sabatini is the Club Custodian and Adviser.

Major Briggs Addresses Club

Major James D. Briggs, commanding officer of Squadron A, of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Ralston hotel.

Major Briggs, a member of the Army Air Forces since 1939, spoke on his experiences as a transport pilot while serving in the ETO with the 8th and 9th Air Forces.

A native of Great Falls, Montana, major Briggs was a TWA pilot prior to entering the service. He was assigned to Lawson Field last September. His decorations include the Air Medal, Bronze Star, four campaign stars, and three theater ribbons.



THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL is pinned on Mrs. Eva L. Copeland by Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at special ceremonies held at Gowdy Field last Saturday morning. Mrs. Copeland accepted the medal which was awarded posthumously to her son, S-Sgt. William A. Landa, for meritorious service against the enemy.

GED Testing Office Offers School Credit

An opportunity for Army personnel of Fort Benning to obtain their high school diplomas or the equivalent of one year college credit has been made available through the General Educational Development Testing Office, TIC.

The tests are sponsored by the American Council of Education and given without charge to members of the armed forces. For further information call 9719.

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CAA Offered Radar Units

The Army Air Forces has offered 50 radar Ground Controller Approach units on a loan or lease to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Air Transport Association, and other aviation organizations "who may find them of use in their air traffic control and instrument approach problems."

These units are similar to that being used at Mitchell Field, New York, which enabled three aircraft to make safe landings under severe weather conditions last week.

The CCA units, which could be installed immediately and at minimum expense have been made available to civil aviation for the next 12 to 18 months on either a loan or lease basis due to the acute lack of some key personnel to place these units on operation at AAF bases.

On receipt of the offer from the Army Air Forces, the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, T. P. Wright, stated that he appreciated the loan and recognized that these were not surplus CCA units but would be needed by the Army Air Forces as soon as sufficient personnel had been trained to operate the equipment to meet AAF needs.

Mr. Wright pointed out that these CCA units were not the modified type of equipment and therefore for around-the-clock civil aviation operation would require a total crew of 26, of which 22 would be operators and four maintenance technicians making an annual cost per installation of approximately \$125,000.

"Plans are under way," he added, "for possible modification of these units in order to decrease maintenance and operation costs. These modifications will be similar to those made on the three sets borrowed from the Army Air Forces which are in process of installation at Washington National Airport, LaGuardia Field at New York and Chicago.

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Did you ever take a picture with a cigar box?

Well, probably not, and it does sound impossible out this as that has been accomplished in Sgt. Benjamin C. Zar's photography classes which were begun recently under the sponsorship of the Airborne School Information and Education branch.

The classes are divided into two groups one meeting Monday from 8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. and from 9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. and Thursdays at the same hours. Sgt. Zar says that it is still not too late to join the classes as a few more agencies are available. For further information telephone I and E, The Airborne School.

Getting back to the cigar box, however, it is Zar's intention that each member of the classes construct his own cigar-box camera and learn to operate it in order to become thoroughly grounded in the theory and background of the subject of Photography without the necessity for expensive equipment.

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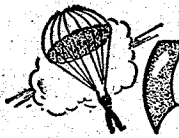
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 22

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947 For America's Most Complete Post

12 PAGES TODAY

Benning Readies For 'Big Show'



"AW-W-W-W—Gee WHIZ!" says Peter White as Tracy Harrison plants a big kiss on his cheek in an affectionate thank-you for the oversize Valentine, a small token of Pete's

esteem on the day dedicated to lovers young or old—St. Valentine's Day.

Repair Programs Slated To Start

A general roof replacement and repair program of all temporary wooden buildings at Fort Benning, including those now in use in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas, is scheduled to begin sometime in March, Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, Post engineer, reported today.

Officials estimated last week that extensive repairs on 523 temporary structures, which have been selected for "indefinite" future use, would cost approximately \$200,000. Bidding for this job, which involves more than 2,100,000 square feet of roofing, will be closed March 3 and the contract is expected to be let within 10 days.

5 Years' Use

"The wooden buildings' roofs have not been repaired or replaced since their construction more than five years ago," Col. Ackerson revealed, "and we feel that money can be saved by carrying out the repair and replacement program now."

Fort Benning engineers are at present repairing stairways, fire escapes, and outside woodwork preparatory to letting a paint contract, Col. Ackerson also announced.

Meanwhile, workmen continue

Turn to Page 2

478th RTU Inactivated

The inactivation of the 478th Army Air Forces Reserve training unit at Lawson Field was announced to reservists by Lt. Col. T. R. Waddleton, 14th Air Force representative, at a meeting of local AFA group in Columbus last Friday night.

The short life of the project, which began at Lawson only recently, was brought about by a slash in Air Defense Command's budget from \$57,000,000 to \$33,000,000, Col. Waddleton said.

The 478th will be replaced by

Turn to Page 2

Enlistment Rule Changes Bared

After July 1, 1947, the commanding general of the AAF will determine the grade in which former officers, warrant officers and flight officers of the Army Air Force may be enlisted, the War Department revealed today.

With several exceptions, only those officers who have a total of 10 years active service in a commissioned status at the time of separation may enlist in the grade of master sergeant after the July 1 deadline. Active duty as an officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps may be counted, the War Department ruled.

One exception covers officers and warrant officers who possess the MOS of weather officer or pilot weather officer and who were serving in the AAF as of February 1, 1947. They may also enlist in the first grade.

Officers who served in an enlisted status in the Regular Army Air Corps with grade of sergeant or higher prior to December 10, 1941, may enlist in the first grade. It doesn't make any difference whether their enlisted grade was permanent or temporary, but they

Turn to Page 2

STARTS FEB. 24; 300 TO TAKE PART

The biggest "show" of military might to be staged at Fort Benning in many years will get under way February 24, when the Ninth Air Force's gigantic Air Indocctrination course is scheduled to begin.

Hundreds of basic and advanced students from the Armed Forces College, Norfolk, Virginia; the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; the Infantry School and other leading service schools including the Air University will attend the courses which will continue until sometime in May. The largest single class to attend will be 400-odd students from Fort Leavenworth.

The opening demonstration February 24 will be followed by another full-scale exhibition March 24. Weekly demonstrations will be held thereafter.

Headquarters

Tactical Air Command's Ninth Air Force Headquarters, Greenville, S. C., has established advanced combat headquarters at Lawson Field. "An extensive preparatory work is under way for the inauguration of TAC's Air Indocctrination Course for Army training units and Service Schools personnel on February 24. Brig. General James V. Crabb, deputy commander of Ninth Air Force, will direct the course from his mobile trailer headquarters.

"What we aim to do," General Crabb explained, "is to present a demonstration of the employment of tactical air support in a consolidated form, so that the student can comprehend the scope of organized air support, instead of giving the picture piecemeal."

How It's Done

Approximately 300 officers and men have arrived at Lawson Field from other Ninth Air Force bases throughout the country to organize the course which will be presented entirely under simulated front-line conditions. The course will demonstrate how a tactical air force plans and maintains aerial support for ground units in combat.

Hundreds of TAC's aircraft ranging from giant transports to jet-propelled fighters will participate.

A flight of eight lightning-like jet-propelled P-80s arrived from Langley Field Monday, and will be used to perform aerial photographic and reconnaissance flights for the event, Ninth Air Force officials announced.

Newest In Radar

Many newly developed techniques of radar communications will be employed by the 502nd Tactical Air Control Group when called for to operate over the target from far-flung bases of operations.

Various AAF units with colorful World War II combat records will

take part in the exercises. They will fly A-26s, B-25s, P-51s, P-80s, C-82s, P-47s and cargo gliders.

Lawson Field's own 75th Troop Carrier Squadron has been assigned to aid in the new project and will use 12 of its 16th C-82s and 12 CG-15 cargo gliders in the exhibitions.

Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, 75th commanding officer, will serve as one of the Airborne-Troop Carrier instructors in the course.

The 75th will carry out para-troop drops, resupply flights, and glider drop and glider evacuation missions.

Infantry's Role

The Infantry School will figure prominently in the demonstrations given before students of the Armed Forces Staff College beginning February 24 and the Command and Staff College beginning March 24.

A reinforced company of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, TIS, will stage a spectacular airborne demonstration February 26. The Infantry School's top drawer demonstration of an infantry, artillery and tank team in the attack will be staged on two occasions, February 23 and again on March 23. TIS will also feature other demonstrations to include a battalion in defense, night vision exercises and the "mad minute," which is an exhibition of the full fire power of an infantry regiment.

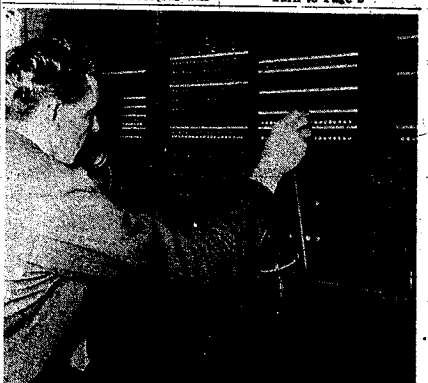
Jet Squadron Here For Course

Latest addition to the mass of Ninth Air Force equipment to arrive at Lawson Field for use in the AAF's far-reaching post-war training air conditioning program are eight jet-propelled P-80 planes which are counted among the fastest craft of the AAF.

Nicknamed the "Shooting Star," the P-80 has traveled at speeds approaching that of sound and has been under test and in use by the AAF for some time.

The planes, first jets ever to land at Lawson Field, make up the 161st Reconnaissance Squadron of the 363rd Reconnaissance Group

Turn to Page 2



JUMPING JACKS—T/5 LaVern Shulters, 934th Signal Co., tests the 300-drop switchboard through which control for the tactical air support demonstration Feb. 26 will be maintained. The jacks will be jumping from now until May, linking Lawson Field with air fields of the Ninth Air Force within a 254-mile radius.

Repairs.

Begins on Page 1 the dismantling of some 2,000 other temporary wooden buildings on the East which were used only during the emergency. Engineers said last week that there is no indication when the work will be completed.

A total of 1,529 wooden hutments will be turned over to the War Assets Administration for sale or to the Division Engineer office at Mobile, Ala., to be torn down. A number of the temporary buildings will be turned over to the Departments of Education in both Alabama and Georgia for use in the school systems.

Dismantling Policy Dismantling and sale of these buildings is in accordance with a War Department policy to turn over building materials to civilian enterprise in an effort to alleviate the housing shortage, it was announced previously. At the same time the Division engineers also reported that in the event a building program got under way in this area the salvaged materials would be used for construction of quarters for the military. The quartermaster, purchasing and contract officer, telephone Fort Benning 2221, has issued an invitation for bids on the roofing, replacements and repairs.

Petitioner

Navy Wife: "Your honor, he broke every dish in the house over my head. He treated me cruelly and threatened to put in for sea duty."

Judge: "Did he apologize or express regret?"

Navy Wife: "No, your honor, the ambulance took him away before he regained consciousness." Our Navy.



'THE I. P. WILL BE HERE' Col. Thomas R. Ford, AC of S. A-2, informs Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crab, deputy commander of the Ninth Air Force, explaining details of the giant tactical air support display scheduled Feb. 26. The map is on the wall of General Crab's mobile trailer command post which is the center of the advanced headquarters of the 9th AF. Other staff trailers are closely grouped to provide a maximum of liaison among the general staff sections.

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Enlistment

Begins on Page 1 must have been at least a sergeant or higher when either entered on active duty as an officer or received an appointment as an aviation cadet. It was stated that certain technician and specialist ratings held could be converted to the noncommissioned officer grade of sergeant or higher.

If an officer, warrant officer or flight officer held the rating of air mechanic first or second class at the time of entering on active duty, he may enlist in the first grade of master sergeant.

As an example of how technicians' or specialists' ratings may be converted, the old rating of private, specialist second class is equal to that of sergeant, and private first class, specialist third class is also equal to a sergeant. The rating of technician fourth grade is equal to sergeant.

Former Air Force officers who do not qualify under the new enlistment rules may submit application for enlistment direct to the commanding general, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. Applications will be reviewed and grade determined in which the applicant may be authorized to enlist, the War Department announced.

As in the past it will still be necessary for former officers to enlist within 30 days following last day of terminal leave.

Commenting on the new enlistment regulations the War Department advised that because of the constantly changing conditions affecting personnel of the Army, the Air Force is not able to commit itself to any specified period of time the new enlistment policy will remain in effect.

Big Show

Begins on Page 1 and are based at Langley Field, Va. Commanded by Maj. D. E. Anderson, the squadron will act as the reconnaissance unit during the air indoctrination course, scheduled to get under way Feb. 24 and continue until May.

The jets have been employed during the week in takeoffs and landings designed to familiarize the pilots with the Benning air-planes.

478th RTU

Begins on Page 1 a circuit rider system whereby planes will be flown to Lawson Field from Birmingham once a week to provide minimum training.

Colonel Waddleton also announced that Air Defense Command's initial purpose to provide reserve training here has not been abandoned and that maintenance of a reserve VHB group headquarters and headquarters squadron will depend on the active participation of reservists to assure maximum use of aircraft.

Explaining the operation of the "hub" system Colonel Waddleton said a local reserve group would operate under a Reserve Very Heavy Bombardment Wing headquarters based at Birmingham, Ala. and that the planes would be flown in weekly from Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala. "At first, At-6s, At-11s, and P-51s will be flown in," he said, and at a later date heavier aircraft will be provided. The local AFA chapter will remain the contact agency for local air training program, he added.

AFA Protests
 Gordon Flournoy, president of the Columbus chapter, urged members to wire Georgia congressmen to protest inactivation of the 478th and to ask support of future air reserve operations here. The AFA will continue "ground school" training, using packaged programs of training films and lectures provided by the 14th Air Force headquarters.

Following the announcement of the inactivation of the unit, 14th Air Force Headquarters recalled Lt. Col. E. F. Freeman, 478th commanding officer, back to Orlando and other personnel associated with the unit were ordered to stand at Lawson for further instructions and reassignments.

Both love and baseball are fascinating games, but baseball is often called off on account of darkness.

Watts Decorated By Gen. O'Daniel

Wallace C. Watts, former AAF sergeant from Columbus, was awarded the Air Medal and Purple Heart last Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding the Infantry Center, at impressive ceremonies at Gowdy Field.

Mr. Watts received the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in five separate combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe." The Purple Heart was presented to the former airman for wounds received Oct. 10, 1943 in the ETO.

Following the award ceremony of School Troops, The Infantry School, passed in review.

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3 Overseas Vets Added To SC Here

Three new Army personnel have been assigned to duty at the Fort Benning Signal Corps. They are Capt. Richard W. Fuller, Warrant Officer Lloyd E. Brown and T-Sgt. Robert H. Forsyth. Capt. Fuller succeeds Maj. Oscar G. Bachman, who is now at the A. A. Regional hospital awaiting medical discharge.



Fuller Brown

Fuller is a member of the National Guard in Colorado and was graduated from the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School. He was chief signal officer in the North Atlantic Theater, also commanding officer of the Special Signal Detachment of the Sixth Army in New Guinea, Leyte, Mindoro, Luzon, Okinawa and on into Japan. In Japan Capt. Fuller took command of the 58th Signal Battalion. In April 1946 he returned to the states and to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he became post signal officer.

Warrant Officer Brown, who is a 20-year man, entered the Army in March 1926. Overseas duty carried him to Panama, Hawaii, Tonga, Fiji Islands and Guadalcanal. During the war he held the rank of captain. He was Island Radio Officer at Fiji. Thirteen months of his time overseas were spent on Guadalcanal as commanding officer of the 342nd Ordnance MAM Company.

Forsyth He was also an instructor at the Motor Transport Signal Corps School, Officers Branch, Fort Monmouth, N. J. T-Sgt. Forsyth has 14 years service in the Army most of which has been with the Signal Corps. Beside his year and a half with the OSS in China, Sgt. Forsyth served five years in Panama and two years in the Philippines. He was an instructor at the Signal Corps Photo Center, Astoria, L. I., just prior to his assignment at Benning.

76 Instructors Finish Courses

The Army got 76 brand new instructors on the morning of February 10, when Infantry NCO Class No. 1 graduated on the stage of Theatre No. 11 in Harmony Church.

The ceremony began at 10 a.m. with selections by the 72nd A.G.F. band. Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins then gave the invocation, following which the guest speaker, Captain Samuel B. Wilson, famed for his combat achievements with "Merrill's Marauders," was introduced.

Captain Wilson spoke for several minutes about his combat experiences, and of outstanding examples of leadership he witnessed on the battlefield.

Colonel Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the STR, then awarded the certificates of graduation.

This was the first of the revamped NCO classes to complete the seventeen week course, covering all-infantry—weapons—administrative duties, and so on. Most of the men will go to RTC camps throughout the country, while a few will get the much coveted ROTC assignments in various schools.

The home company of Infantry NCO Class No. 1 is 17th Co., under the command of Captain William V. Church.

He took her little hand in his—and twisted it until she dropped the knife.

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singles . . . "Sentimental Reasons," . . . Charlie Savak; also King Cole Trio (Capitol). "You'll Always Be the One I Love" with Hal Derwin . . . "Anniversary Song," Tex Beneke . . . "Bless You," Betty Rhoads . . . "Beware My Heart," Margaret Whiting . . . "I Thought You Ought To Know," King Cole Trio.

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MEMBER POST BOUNDING TRUSS ASSOCIATION

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831



Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed here, take it to your Army Counselor, Rm. 25, Post Hd. Bldg.)

'GOOD THINGS AT THE HAND OF GOD'

By Captain Paul Schmal
 Always on the "Folied Hands" illustrated as a cover design for religious bulletins in army chapels are familiar to American soldiers everywhere. There is portrayed an attitude of prayer by a couple's hands uplifted to God, because greedy hands of fellow human beings have joined with many enemies to destroy the very hope of life. Throughout the world strong and mighty hands of evil seek to gain a stranglehold on mankind. A thoughtless and stultic generation falls into other than the provident hands of God. From the Creator's almighty hand flow endless blessings. Other than the hands of sinners turn loose torrents of suffering. Their hands cannot accomplish what they begin, though by craftiness they succeed in delivering the poor into the hands of their enemies. The hands of right-thinking men join to remove the world's physical and moral evils, but the hands of men based on justice, bound together by charity and the hand-come in fraternal life to live and to let live. Into the hands of the starving everywhere, men cooperate in a loaf of bread, milk into the hands of famished children, support and lift up the crippled and helpless; let corporal works of mercy be practiced in every new arising emergency. While man lives not by bread alone, to sustain the life of man, not only an occasional, but constant sacrifice will be required, and the life is known not what the right doeth. Only by constantly doing good turns, their hands open in benediction, and entitle you to the hope of life's end, that the innocent in this blessing receive from the Lord, and mercy from God" (Ps. 23:4).

No Cause For Alarm

It was almost inevitable that a further adjustment in atomic energy control would be brought by the services before the newly appointed Atomic Energy Commission was allowed to get up shop. The move came this week.

It came in the form of charges leveled at Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the commission, whose appointment and those of his four fellow-members were yet to be approved by the Congress. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy hearing will get up short on two admissions he made:

1. He did not agree with a proposal by the Senators that members of the military's atomic liaison board attend every commission meeting.

2. He had not conferred with Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, former head of Manhattan Project since the civilians took over the enterprise from the Army.

"Senators Vandenberg, Millikin and Knowland put a big 'Why?' to him. He said that the practice would be to set up that it would stifle free discussion and reduce the meeting to purely formal affairs. Besides, he reminded his questioners, it was the military board, not the commission, which would determine what data the armed forces were to have. It remained only for the military to ask for it.

"This attitude was acceptable neither to the Senators nor the services.

"In my opinion," said Senator Vandenberg, "it will not be satisfactory if there is a single closed door anywhere to the military liaison board or to the joint congressional committee." Senator Millikin found it "incredible" that the commission had not sought Groves since the project was taken over from the Army, even though Groves was "the most valuable single source of information" on atomic matters.

There they left the matter for the moment. It seemed apparent, however, that before they go to their committee and the services sitting with Lillenthal's commission.

"Behind this—according to the usual 'informed' sources—which might mean anything on the White House lanes—was the Army's fear that security measures taken by the civilian commission to safeguard our atom secrets might be inadequate. It was said that the security force set up by the Army in the days of Manhattan Project was being done away with and replaced by an ineffective one.

The "spokesman" also said that Lillenthal's commission is planning a separate counter-intelligence agency which will cooperate with Army or Navy Intelligence, but will coordinate instead through the Central Intelligence Agency. (Since under the new merger plans, CIA will include State, Navy and Army intelligence, this fear seems somewhat groundless, but that is what the man is supposed to say.)

For our part, we see no cause for alarm thus far in the recent activity of Lillenthal and his commission. He has repeatedly said that it would be "foo" who to think of defense and security as being of less than top importance. He has never given evidence of being prejudiced against the military. He has believed that it is impossible to separate purely "peaceful" developments in atomic matters from those of military importance. It seems apparent that as chairman of the commission, Lillenthal simply does not think it necessary that other experts sit in on every commission meeting.

In the absence of proof that his work has been less than satisfactory so far, we are inclined to go along with Lillenthal.

Most important thing, of course, is to get some system of international atomic control set up. Meanwhile, in leaving the atom in civilian hands we are following a precept laid down by Senator Brian McMahon, who made that possible in the first place. He stressed an important point, and one which is sometimes lost sight of: The conservative outlook of military men, which often leads them to view as aesthetically any new advance in warfare. McMahon said:

"We must exercise continued vigilance lest we permit the conception of laissez faire in our armaments to lead us to catastrophe. If we do not use all our best judgment and wisdom in weighing the security situation and in guarding against the conception of traditional defenses, we may have the shades of Billy Mitchell—Army Times.

To make a peach cordial—buy her a drink!

- ZERO LEAVE CREDITS**—In those cases where leave computation of military personnel on duty as of 21 August 1946 results in a minus balance, authority is granted to responsible commanders under the provisions of Cr. 265, WD, 1946, to give such personnel a zero leave credit as of Sep. 1, 1946. Personnel who have incurred a minus balance as a result of re-enlistment taken after the enactment of the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, will retain the minus balance, and will be given credit for their leave credits from Sep. 1, 1946, in the manner prescribed in AF 800-115.

- UNIFORM DISCHARGE PROCEDURES FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL OF THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS AND COAST GUARD**—In order that all services may have uniform discharge procedures for enlisted personnel, the War Department has approved and will adopt five types of enlisted discharges in lieu of the present three. The five types will be as follows:

Name of Discharge	Character of Separation	Effect on Service
Resignation	Honorable	Administrative Action
General Discharge	Under Honorable Conditions	Administrative Action
Unfavorable Discharge	Under Other Than Honorable Conditions	Administrative Action
Bad Conduct Discharge	Under Other Than Honorable Conditions	General or Special Court
Disbarred Discharge	Disbarred	General Court of Action

Appropriate instructions to the field with new discharge forms will be distributed as early as practicable. Legislation is required for the new Bad Conduct Discharge, since this is a new type of discharge certificate. Publication of necessary changes in Army Regulations will take an appreciable time (WD Personnel Ltr. 4, Dec. 26).

- EXCHANGE OF UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN CURRENCY**—Military personnel having in their possession foreign currency are advised to direct their claim to the Office of the Chief of Finance, Receipts and Disbursements Division, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

- RETURN OF DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES**—Use of photographs rather than original discharge certificates as supporting evidence for claims under the Terminal Leave Act is urged by the War Department. Since a veteran is required to have his benefits, it is to his advantage to obtain the certificate at all times. Veterans should be advised of bond received from photo-service and veterans organizations. It is emphasized that both sides of the certificate must be photostated and submitted.

- PROCEEDS OF ARMED FORCES LEAVE BOND**—Veterans Administration Form 5-2625 (Oct. 1946) "Discharge Leave Bond" are available through normal channels for use by military and former military personnel who desire to assign the proceeds of bond received from unused Life Insurance. This form acts as a letter of transmittal and is presently obtainable at all Veterans Administration Branch Offices.

- TRAVEL OF DEPENDENTS**—The State Department advised by letter, Nov. 1946, that dependents of military personnel and War Department civilian employees may travel to Two Jim, Guam, Okinawa and the Marianas area without passports, on the conditions set forth in the State Department's letter of 13 June 1946, regarding travel of Army dependents to Japan, which provides that:

- Army dependents will execute formal applications for their passports before leaving for the ports of embarkation.
- Dependents will be sent to the ports of embarkation in the order of their priority whether or not their passports have been received.
- Approximately 48 hours before each sailing date the War Department furnishes to the Department of State a list of persons to be embarked who have not received their passports.
- A duplicate list is furnished to the collector of customs by the Department of State, to permit such dependents to sail without passports.
- The War Department receives from the Department of State a list of persons to be transmitted to such Army dependents. (Letter, Dept. of State, 13 June 1946, and WD AGO letter, 14 Nov. 1946).

who had also committed bigamy when Daniel failed to recognize her publicly as his wife.

New Orleans Woman vividly Woman is also one of the most entertaining biographies to be presented to the reading public in many years.

New Orleans Woman is the chronicle of Myra Clark Gaines' fight to obtain possession of a fabulous fortune. Myra Clark Gaines' father bequeathed Louisiana's greatest city expanded along Canal Street. Mr. Gaines takes a Myra's battle for her property, but he can be forgiven for that since he had married a dull subject into a sparkling novel with clever dialogue and brilliant descriptive passages. There are several weak spots which should have been developed more fully and logically, but on the whole the author shows considerable flair for consolidation of unrelated parts into an integrated whole.

Myra Clark, heir to approximately \$25,000,000 in real property in New Orleans, has been branded the natural child of Daniel Clark and a resident of the bulk of what rightfully should be hers. To make it even more curious, the author's majority of the judges and venemen before whom she appears own portions of her father's fortune. Myra takes her case to the Supreme Court of the United States before her struggle against overwhelming odds is finally overcome.

In spite of her constant courtship with a woman who is not only a divorcee but a widow, she appears to find happiness with two different husbands, both of whom she marries. Myra's life for her case. During her lifetime Myra raised children, educated them, often overworked to feed them and lived to regret her generosity to her son. It is not until Myra meets and marries the man who becomes the father of her mother, the beautiful Creole Zulma, who has the secret wife of Daniel Clark, but

Book Shelf

New Orleans Woman 'good reading'

The New Orleans of the latter part of 18th century is the setting for Harriet T. Kane's biographical novel, New Orleans Woman. The story tells of the adventures of a young girl, Myra Clark Gaines, who is the daughter of a man who is a native-born Louisiana native. She is the daughter of a man who is a native-born Louisiana native. She is the daughter of a man who is a native-born Louisiana native.

GI Humor

Proof
 Did you know that running is good for the figure?
 Put "Boz" your After they go out with you, they're reclassified."
 —Boiling Field Beam.

Good Choice
 Patient "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"
 Doctor "By check, postal order, or cash."
 —USNH Oakland Oak Leaf

Apprentice
 Boot: "When I first came here, I must've acted dumb, but now I'm fogging ahead."
 Chief: "Good, I hope it fits."
 —USNH Oakland Oak Leaf

Changeover
 Sgt: "Don't talk like that, there's a lady present."
 Pvt: "Boz your After they go out with you, they're reclassified."
 —Boiling Field Beam.

LIBRARY NOTES

A large number of new books on sports have been received at the library. Some of those which may appear to baseball fans are:

- Book, The St. Louis Cardinals
- Book, The Chicago Cubs
- Book, The Brooklyn Dodgers
- Book, The Philadelphia Phillies
- Book, The Boston Braves
- Book, The New York Yankees
- Book, The Pittsburgh Pirates
- Book, The Cincinnati Reds
- Book, The St. Louis Browns
- Book, The Philadelphia Athletics
- Book, The New York Yankees
- Book, The Pittsburgh Pirates
- Book, The Cincinnati Reds
- Book, The St. Louis Browns
- Book, The Philadelphia Athletics

Those who wish to participate in sports may find a book on almost any sport. The books include riding, fencing, skating, swimming, sailing and shooting. "New Copies of Killinger's 'Football' and 'Football: Facts and Figures,'" by Baker, have also been received.

Books listed above may be found in Libraries 2, 3 and 4, as well as at the Main Post Library.

—Long Distance Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"
 Student: "I did, professor, I should say to head."
 Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here did you?"
 —The Pointer.

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Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Chapels
Protestant Services
POST CHAPEL: Protestant Commission service 9:00 a. m. in the Post Bldg. Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Prayer 10:30 a. m. in the Post Bldg. William C. Shurtz, Executive Director 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Robert P. DeLoach.

THE ABBOTTS SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday in month). Prof. F. D. Lawson
LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sun.)
STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Department, Communion and Benediction in the chapel building at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. DeLoach.
SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning service 11:30 a. m. in the School Troop 1, 2, & 3 Chaplain Robert P. DeLoach.
CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN FORT: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. (Worship service at 11:00 a. m.) Chaplain Robert P. DeLoach.
MAMMOTH CHURCH AREA
STUDENT TRAINING REG. TIC: Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. in the Chapel No. 1 (Communion with Holy Bible). Chaplain DANIEL P. SCHEMMLER.
CAMPBELL BATTALION, 87th: Morning

worship at 9:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 2.
Catholic Notices
ST. MICHAEL'S VIGILS: Sunday Mass at 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 11:30. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. DeLoach. Masses and on Saturdays from 19:30 to 21:30.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL, Ward E-1: Morning Mass at 7:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. DeLoach.
SCHOOL TROOP CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00 and 11:00. Confessions before Mass.
SCHOOL TROOP CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before Mass.
SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 9:00. Confessions before Mass.
THIRD ST. CHAPEL (NO. 8): Sunday Mass at 11:15. Confessions before Mass.
SAND HILL AREA
53TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 11:15. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services
 Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Library. This service is for all personnel. A social hour follows.

Valentine Dance Slated At 'Bart Barracks' Friday

A Valentine's Day dance will be held Friday, Feb. 23, at 'Bart Barracks' it was announced following a meeting of the board of governors this week at which several other policies were outlined. The board met at the home of Mrs. Edward Sacks.

Several committees were appointed. The house committee will consist of Bill Rhinehart, Robert Lewis, Audrey Steger and Ed Eastman. Entertainment committee is composed of Al Gracia, Alfred Einfeld and Meryl Griffin who will appoint a decorating committee when needed.

The question of dues was decided in favor of no due paid, no admission to the Barracks until they are paid. Guests from off of the post must pay a slight admission charge.

The boys and girls of Bart Barracks have expressed their appreciation of the work done by Miss Gracia in planning, who has acted as hostess for the past several months. Gratitude was also expressed to parents who have cooperated in chaperoning the activities of this youth center.

Personals

The Book Review Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club met Monday in the Lounge of the Officers' Club and were treated to a review by Mrs. David Milotta of the volume "All But Me and There" written by Brig. Gen. Elliott D. Cook.

Stationed at Fort Benning twice in former years General Cook served as head of the overseas Dept. IG during the war.

Mrs. Robert B. Hill, chairman, announced to the ladies present, next review would be made by Ralph Herbert S. Waller of the book "Peace of Mind."

The Bridge Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will meet Friday February 14 in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club with a special party arranged including attractive prizes. Chairman Co-Chairman of the Bridge Group are Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mahondro and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder respectively.

Ladies who wish to attend the Style Show and luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club are reminded that reservations for this party must be made before February 22. The show will take place at noon March 3 under the auspices of Mr. Les Lilienthal of the Columbus firm Kayser-Lilienthal.

"I dreamed of you last night."
"No, you?"
"Yes, you wouldn't."

FEB. SPECIALS

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FROM THE AIRBORNE OFFICERS AND THEIR LADIES—reads the inscription on the silver and mahogany plaque shown being presented to General and Mrs. William M. Miley, by Colonel Roy E. Lindquist. The popular Airborne general, due to leave for assignment with the 11th Airborne Division in Tokyo February 23, was feted by the officers and their ladies of the Airborne Section with a "Farewell Ball" Saturday February 8.

General And Mrs. Miley Feted At Farewell Ball

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, leading figure in the founding of the modern U. S. Airborne Army, was feted by the entire officer personnel of the Infantry School Airborne Section at the B Stage gymnasium Saturday evening, Feb. 8 with a farewell ball. Airborne officers and their ladies in formal attire started arriving at an unprecedented early hour, filling the huge gym to capacity almost an hour before General and Mrs. Miley, guests of honor, arrived.

Created by an unanimous and spontaneous display of genuine affection from all, General and Mrs. Miley were officially welcomed in the name of the entire airborne staff by Colonel and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist.

General Miley, who has been acting as deputy commander of the Infantry Center since the closing of the Airborne School, Nov. 1, 1945, is assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Japan and will leave Fort Benning for Tokyo, Feb. 23.

Speaking of his reluctance to leave so many genuine friends, General Miley said that this farewell was the fourth he has made to Fort Benningites. "Somehow," he said, "I feel that though I may be saying farewell to Fort Benning, I am not saying farewell to you, my friends. During my military career, here at Fort Benning, I have been forced to bid adieu to my friends. Kind Fate intervened, and I discovered that almost magically, familiar faces began to appear within the precincts of my new post—faces of my friends I thought I had left behind. A great number of you who are present now, here were with me at those other posts, and I am selfish enough to hope that you—at least some of you, will be with me at my next. Therefore, I say, I am saying fare-

well to Fort Benning, perhaps, but never farewell to you."

A silver and mahogany plaque, sponsored by the wives of the officers under the popular general's command and inscribed "From the Airborne officers and their ladies" was presented General Miley by Colonel Roy E. Lindquist. The general was visibly affected as he accepted it. He was interrupted in his expression of gratitude by the entire assembly singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Waving and smiling, he retired to his table where he was joined by Colonel and Mrs. Lindquist, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

General Miley is presently enjoying a short leave prior to his Tokyo assignment, he plans to close her Balize Ave. home as soon as her Japanese quarters are selected.

Free Dancing Lessons Offered

Free dancing instruction in beginner's tap, beginner's and advanced ballroom dancing and ballet is now offered at Service Club No. 1 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00, taught by Mathilde Fisher Brown. Miss Brown is a talented instructor, having taught dancing for fourteen years and danced professionally in Chicago and elsewhere. She has staged shows for Jack Riddle at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and produced USO shows in Baltimore, Md., for three years. Her favorite dance is the tango. Enticed personnel are offered a valuable opportunity to participate these healthful and enjoyable classes.

Birth Announced

Sergeant and Mrs. Theo Rucker announce the birth of a son, Jimmy, at the Adams Army General Hospital Jan. 23. Mrs. Rucker is the former Miss Rosebelle Swell of Atlanta. Sergeant Rucker is a member of Squadron F, 11th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field.

MENU CHANGED

Fort Benning's Food Service Schooner, formerly called the 9145 (M) Food Service Schooner, has been redesignated the Third Army Area Food Service School, military officials announced today. Authority for the change came from Seventh Army headquarters in Atlanta.

Bob Sylvester Orchestra Booked By Post NCO Club

The next big attraction at the highly successful Post Non-Commissioned Officers' Club will be the appearance next Wednesday, February 13, of Bob Sylvester and his orchestra to play for the regular Wednesday night dance. The Sylvester Orchestra features sparkling melodious music, as modern as tomorrow, with vocals sung by Eloise, a song stylist of unusual ability. Bob Sylvester has played to capacity crowds in such engagements as the Aragon, Trionon Ballrooms in Chicago, Ill., and the Salt Pier at Atlantic City, N. J.

Board of Governors of the NCO Club, headed by 1st Sgt. Charles W. Lowe Jr., has announced that the appearance of well-known name bands will be a regular bi-monthly feature of the club. Ar-

rangements for the engagements are made by 1st Sgt. William Milliken, chairman in charge of entertainment. First name band to be scheduled was Johnny Mack and his orchestra, who appeared Wednesday, February 5, at a well-attended dance.

Hal McVintyre and his orchestra will appear at the NCO Club on March 5 with other popular bands slated to appear every other Wednesday throughout the spring.

An extremely attractive club, the NCO, located on South Kilgore Street is increasing its regular membership rapidly with around 500 non-commissioned officers now on the roster of members. The grill is now open, serving sandwiches and tasty light snacks during the hours the club is open.

Hunt Ball Saturday Top Event Of Club Season

Top social event of this season will be the Infantry School Hunt Ball which takes place Saturday night in the Officers' Club presiding the Hunter Trials on Sunday February 16. About 450 reservations have now been made for the occasion which will be a colorful one with Hunt Staff members wearing their "dress pink" hunting coats and special decorations and games enlivening the scene.

Music for dancing will be provided by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his Army-Blue orchestra. A staff

table will be set up in front of the fireplace at which will be seated commissioned officers of the various regiments of the post and the Staff itself composed of Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber, AFM, Col. Earl F. Holton, Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins, Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings, Maj. George John L. Hitchens, and Capt. Frank S. Lillyman.

Another social gathering of the hunt and horse week-end will be an exhibition luncheon held Sunday at the Skeet Club at which those participating in the Hunter Trials, their families and house-guests will dine buffet style. Proceeding observance of the Hunter Trial competition.

Lawson Women Enjoy Bridge Party With 'Mexican Motif'

The Lawson Field Women's Club entertained with a bridge party at the Base Officers' Club last week. Mrs. George G. Hamilton and Mrs. Sponenberg were hostesses.

The tea table was laid with a lace table cloth and held an attractive arrangement of Mexican pottery.

Mrs. E. F. Busman won the first prize and Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Ethel Merkel were also awarded prizes.

The club's next meeting will be a luncheon on February 18.

Formal Dance Set

The Lawson Field Women's Club will entertain at a formal dance Saturday night in the main lounge of the Base Officers' Club. The traditional red and white colors of valentine day will be used for decor of the lounge and white covered tables will be centered with ruffled red crepe-paper hearts and white candles. Dance music will be presented by "Georgians" from eight until midnight.

SPECIAL

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Post Printing Plant Is Big Outfit

Able To Produce Complete Books, Maps, Or Charts

Photos by Signal Corps Cameramen

Contributing no small part to the effectiveness of The Infantry School in training enlisted men and officers is The Reproduction and Army Field Printing Plant, located on the Main Post behind, and adjacent to, the Main Theatre.

The organization is equipped with extensive machinery in every department, some of which is shown in the pictures on this page. The activity in the plant covers every phase of printing, and the personnel turn out work without the aid of any other commercial or Army establishment. The plant can produce a complete book by itself.

Production of mimeographed and printed instructional matter and the making and procurement of maps, charts, and other visual aids for instructional purposes are all jobs of this organization.

In the teaching of its courses, the Academic Department tells the plant what it will need, and the forces of 63, six of whom are civilians, proceed to fill the orders.

The various section chiefs at the plant are, for the most part, old-timers. M-Sgt. Ernest Gilmore, Production Manager, has been at the plant for nineteen years, and M-Sgt. Harvey Allen, Plant Superintendent, is a veteran of ten years.

A description of the plant's five sections—the field printing plant, bindery section, lithographic section, drafting section, and photographic section—demonstrates the wide scope of the activity.

The Army Field Printing Plant is the biggest section. During the war it printed pamphlets at the rate of over two million per month, with each pamphlet averaging twenty-five pages. These instructional booklets were shipped to units all over the world.

Mimeographing is done in the bindery section. At one time more than four thousand reams of paper were mimeographed every month.



COLONEL McDONOUGH . . . heads printings plant

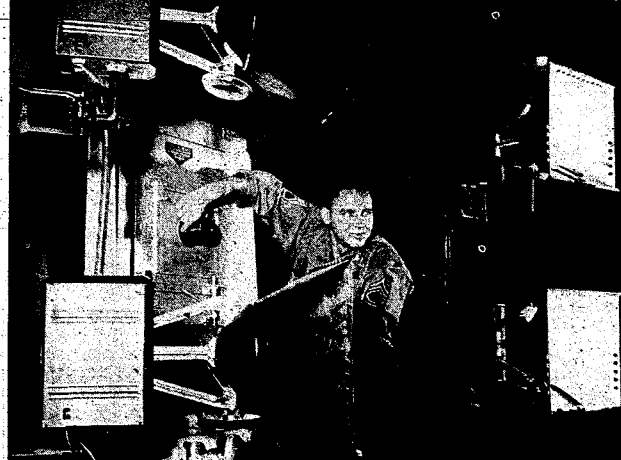
ten thousand copies of which are printed every month, is handled here.

All maps, charts, and cuts are produced by the lithographic section. Any printing, which includes pictures or other art work, is done in this section by the offset method.

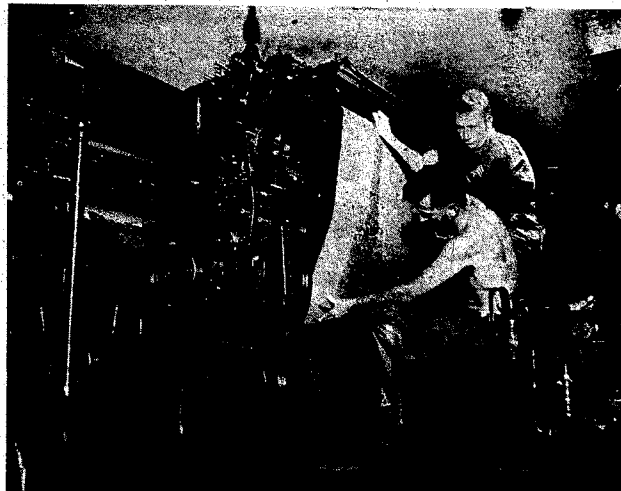
The Infantry School Mailing List. The drafting section is the



GETTING READY TO RUN OFF a form on one of the plant's presses. Foreman Carl Leth and S-Sgt. Charles Dollar locking form before setting machine in operation.



WATCH THE BIRDIE says T. Sgt. Thomas Ewing as he adjusts lens preparing to take a picture with a precision camera, one of finer pieces of equipment at the plant's photographic section.



LET THE PRESSES ROLL — Joe Wagner and T-4 John Wright placing a zinc plate on the big lithographic press in the plant's litho section. This press is equipped to run off all kinds of charts and maps in various color schemes.



PRINTING PLANT ARTISTS — Pfc. "Mike" Ohpels and Pfc. Harold Schneider at work in the drafting section of the plant. They are drawing charts to be used in instructional courses of The Infantry School. M. Sgt. Arends Berends is the section chief, and has been at the plant since 1937.

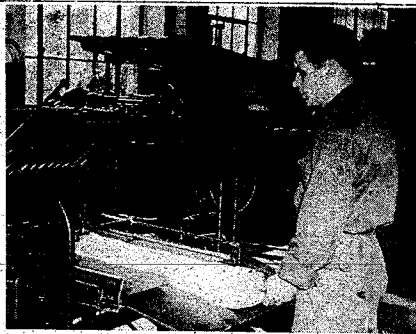


NOT LOOKING AT ANY TREASURE MAP is S. Sgt. Paul Wainwright. He's plotting on one of the many maps turned out by the drafting section. The sergeant is a veteran of six years' service at the plant.



PFC. EARNEST HISER, FIELD PRINTING PLANT CAMERAMAN, dangles at an angle suspended in a parachute harness 20 feet over the camera subject. The intricacies of photography sometimes force the cameraman to adopt the tactics of a human fly, dangling from

ropes and rafters to get the proper camera angle. Pfc. Hiser remained in this torturous position over a half hour in order to obtain the best shot of the difficult subject below. The results were used in illustrating a text on Parachute Artillery equipment bundles.



THEY GO IN LIKE THAT, COME OUT LIKE THIS — Here's Pvt. Ralph Coult checking over the products of the folding machine in the printing section. This machine takes individual sheets of paper and folds them into a booklet. Most of the work now being done in the section is Army Extension Course material, which wasn't put out during the war.



BLOWING UP A PICTURE — Sgt. Fred S. Laughton of the photographic section using the enlarger on a print developed at the plant. M-Sgt. Eugene Tinsley is chief of this section, which has a complete line of modern equipment. (Signal Corps Photo.)



PRINTING PLANT ESSENTIAL is good old Linotype machine, being operated here by Foreman Carl Keith, who has been at the plant

since 1941. The plant has four such machines, which set all the type for the pamphlets and books turned out.

"artistic" department of the plant, recruited from the regular army Here you can see plant personnel laboring over maps and wall charts to be used in TTS courses. A war-time output of 3,000 per year was attained by the section. The plant's photographic section has the most modern available equipment for processing of all types of pictures. It has its own photographers and can develop their own pictures right there. Since the war's end the output at the plant has fallen off some, as was only natural. During the war rush the plant printed more than three times as much instructional literature and other matter for The Infantry School alone as F. Zinser, Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, Lt. Col. William C. Shure and 1st Lt. Maurice G. Brewer.

FUND COUNCIL NAMED

Nine officers were named last week as members of the Central Post Fund Council. They are: Major General John W. O'Daniel, Colonel Thomas B. Burgess, Colonel Carl W. Stonefield, Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard, Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinser, Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, Lt. Col. William C. Shure and 1st Lt. Maurice G. Brewer.



WATCHING THE WHEELS GO ROUND on the plant's automatic press is section chief T-Sgt. Aubrey Taylor (right), and the operator, Pfc. William J. Olenyuk. Taylor has been at the plant since 1937, been section chief for a year and one-half now.

SPORTS

8-Week Pin Tournery Set

An eight-week post bowling tournament opens up Monday night, with thirteen units being represented with teams.

All the matches will be held at the bowling alleys on the post, and there will be twelve trophies awarded to individual and team winners.

Here are the units which had entered teams up to last Monday: 121st Evacuation Hospital group, Headquarters, 30th Medical group, H Company of Airborne Section, 53rd Field Artillery Battalion, Headquarters of Second Battalion, Airborne Regiment, 328th Ordnance Battalion, 501st Parachute Battalion, 204th Truck Company, 756th Tank Battalion, IS Battalion, 97th Infantry, Infantry School Detachment, Army Ground Forces Board No. 4, and 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion.

This list includes almost every unit on the post, and is the largest representation achieved in any recently-held post tournament.

Any unit still wishing to enter a team in the tournery should contact the Athletic and Recreation Office as soon as possible.

Printers Claim Volley Crown

It's a little-publicized fact, and very few people are aware of it, but the post volleyball championship happens to be held by the team representing the Army Field Printing Plant.

This team is managed by M-Sgt. Harvey Allen and captained by M-Sgt. Greene of the printing plant. In the back of the plant there's a field and the printers can be seen practicing there every morning at about eleven o'clock.

The printing team played the officers of the 37th Infantry last night, and are willing to play all challengers. Contact Sgt. Allen at the plant to arrange for a game.



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IT'S EASY

We are starting a new class this week, Feb. 15th, for private and commercial licenses. You can learn to fly under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Everything paid for by the government. DO NOT DELAY—ENROLL in Class 47-B



FOR INFORMATION
Phone 3-2448
Muscogee Airport

Doughs Come Home

The Doughboys will be home tomorrow night. After they play their final game tonight in the Georgia State tournament up at Atlanta, the Doughs will return to the post to play a return game with Mercer University at the Main Post gym. On January 30 the Doughboys beat Mercer on its home court by ten points. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

As soon as tomorrow's game is played, the Benning five will head back for Atlanta, where the Southeastern AAU tournament opens up Saturday night, lasting until next Thursday.

The winner of this tournery is eligible for the national AAU competition to be held at Denver, Colorado. Last year the Benning five lost a one-point contest to Memphis in the Atlanta final.

Teams from over the southeastern area will be entered in this tournament, including the Atlanta Sports Arena, Cherry Point Marines, Trysland Field Tornadores, Bessemer Royals, and Birmingham Vikings.

The tournery will be held on the home court of the Sports Arena Rebels in Atlanta, where the Doughboys have never fared well. It looks as if tomorrow's game at the Main Post gym will be the last opportunity post personnel will have to watch the Doughs in action.

Doughs To Vie For State Title In Atlanta Tonight

Tonight in Atlanta, if the experts' ratings were correct, the Fort Benning Doughboys will be squaring off with the Atlanta Sports Arena five to decide the state championship.

The Doughs, who are defending Georgia champs, were seeded as the number one tournament team, and the opening round games were so arranged that the Benningites and the Sports Arena, the second-seeded team, would meet in the grand finale tonight.

Early Games Easy

Both hoop teams romped through their early tournery games on Sunday and Monday, with Fort Benning scoring an 83-20 triumph over a five from Stone Mountain and 57 over a team from the Lithonia firemen. The Sports Arena took a strong Greenville air base team in tow for its first triumph.

No other team entered in the tournament seems formidable enough to challenge the Doughs, as the third seeded team was Piedmont College from Demaree, Ga., a five that was child's play for Benning in a regular season fray.

Having lost the Seventh Army tournament via a two-point defeat at the hands of the Fort Bragg Rebels, the Doughboys are out to cop this one. However the Sports Arena Rebels, sparked by ex-Doughboy "Skip" Kerulis, will probably have something to say about the outcome.

The Rebels have met the Benning basketees three times this season, coming off with the victory twice on those occasions. The last time they met, though, it was the Doughs who triumphed, and in a convincing manner.

How the battle was played here at the Main Post gym, where

the Doughs are invincible. The other two games were played on the Rebels' hardwood in Atlanta, which is smaller than the post court.

Both times the Doughboys have made poor showings on this floor. At the 22 and 24 calibre Georgia State tournament is being held on this very same court.

1290th Leading Post Hoopsters

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ

Polishing off the Infantry School Detachment basketball team, 45-35, last Friday night in the Main Post gym, the 1290th Engineer hoop team established itself as the No. 1 unit team on the post.

The Engineers flashed a brand of basketball that smacked off brilliance, playing a fast, aggressive game. They simply rushed the ISD basketkeeters off the court.

Defensively the 1290th cagers played heads-up but also, interestingly passed all the time. Not too tall a team the Engineers from Harmony Church rely on speed and a hard-hitting attack.

Leading scorer Friday night was Joe Harmonis with twenty points. Bob Nichols, Paul Long, and Fred Jordan were instrumental in the Engineer triumph also, playing sparkling games.

Not to be left out is Ray Hewitt, 1290th guard and former football player at Vanderbilt University. Hewitt is an ace on the defense and a big help under the boards.

It's the man bringing the ball downfield on the offense, setting up the fast-breaking plays in which the Engineer cagers specialize.

There aren't too many people coming to the games played by the various units, and in most cases the lack of interest is perhaps justified, as the play is slipshod and not worth watching. However this doesn't hold true when the 1290th plays.

The Engineers play the type of basketball that can be called "high class." Those who have seen them play say they are on a par with the B team of the Doughboys. They are certainly the team to watch in the post tournament coming up next month.

Baker, Anderson Star For Doughs

Box-scores from the Seventh Army tournament held at Fort Jackson last week indicate that the Benning hoopsters were—as usual—led by "Scooter" Baker and Claude Anderson.

Little Baker hit close to a fifteen-point average per game, with Anderson coming right behind that figure. Next on the scoring list was the Doughs' center, Bill Miller.

Bob Logan and Bill Wirt, starting forward and substitute center respectively, each came through for sixteen points in a game.

The Fort Benning five was handicapped in the finale by the absence of Cal Luther, Doughboy guard and playmaker extraordinaire.

Pistol Match Set Feb. 23

A pistol match will be held at Mitchell range Feb. 23 to determine the pistol champion of Fort Benning and to select qualified personnel to represent The Infantry Center in the National Mid-Winter matches scheduled to take place in Tampa, Fla., March 6-9, officials said today.

Trophies will be awarded, the winner of the 22, 38, 45 calibre aggregates, while the total aggregate will determine the Fort Benning champion.

All rules of the matches will be in accordance with the National Rifle Association pistol rules, and targets will be official NRA targets.

Courses to be fired include slow fire at 50 yards, timed fire at 25 yards, rapid fire at 25 yards, and National Match course at 25 to 50 yards.

Ammunition for the 45 calibre will be available to all competitors, but the 22 and 38 calibre ammunition must be furnished by the individual, officials said.

Keglers Win 5 In 'Bamo

Fort Benning's Bowling team took a five game match from a Montgomery five Stars Sunday afternoon. The local team took four of the five games rolled compiling 5443 pins while Montgomery collected 4804.

Lt. Bob Ziegler had the high single game bowling for Benning, with a 238. Canada was high for the losers carrying a 222. Other high games included Lt. Eliza 228 and 204, M-Sgt. Short 212 and 204, and Capt. Milligan 201.

The Fort Keglers will go to Montgomery for a return match March 9.

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Golf Tryouts Produce 4-Man Tourney Team

Try-outs for the golf team to represent Fort Benning in the Seventh Army Golf Tournament which begins here February 17 ended Saturday. A four-man team was announced with one alternate. The team will consist of Lt. Col. M. C. Bristol, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, Major A. L. Tait and S-Sgt. F. H. Markland. Lt. Col. J. Chabot was named as alternate.

With a disappointing field of only seven contestants vying for team positions and a stage of bad weather, golf scores for the 64-hole try-outs were high. Some favorites were unable to participate in the event because of heavy class schedules. However, Fort Benning will be represented by a strong team that should be a top favorite to win team honors.

Teams and contestants from other posts throughout the Third Army Area are expected here in the latter part of this week. After a few practice days the participants should begin to show their ability.

The tournament officially gets under way Monday, February 17, which will be devoted to practice

rounds. Thirty-six holes of medal play will be played by all contestants on Tuesday, February 18 and 18 holes on the following day. Formal presentation of prizes will be made at the Fort Benning Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, February 19. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and the runner-up. Also, individual prizes will be awarded to the lowest scorer and runner-up for individual honors.

The four lowest scorers will represent the Seventh Army in the Inter-service Invitational Golf Meet to be held at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., late in March.

Scores of the contestants in the 64-hole try-out for team positions were as follows:

Ex. Col. Bristol	73	77	74	224
Maj. Tait	75	76	81	232
S-Sgt. Markland	83	79	75	237
Ex. Col. Cole	82	79	77	238
Lt. Col. Chabot	83	77	80	240
Lt. Col. Lewis	80	83	80	243
Lt. Col. Davis	81	84	80	245

ISD Cagers Lose, 45-35

The ISD basketballers were swept from the undefeated ranks last week when they lost their first game season to a strong 129th Engineer Coe, 45-35. This win put the engineers on top of the league.

In other games last week the 37th Infantry's 1st Battalion broke the ice by putting Headquarters and Headquarters company away with a score of 41-32. Davis was big gun for the winners with 16 points, while Kossin dropped in 10 points to take honors for the losers.

Tuesday's engagements brought together Service company and Headquarters company of the 37th with the former walking away champions to the tune of 41-24. Kusch of Service company led the parade with 22 points as Donnel of the losers chalked up 7 points. The 204th Truck company won by forfeit over the 83rd Field Artillery.

League Standings:

TEAM	Won	Lost
129th Engineers	4	0
304th Engineers	4	1
504th Paratroopers	4	1
Service company, 37th Infantry	2	3
1st Battalion, 37th Infantry	2	3
Headquarters, 37th Infantry	0	4

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25th Boxers Attack Bragg Here Tonight

Undefeated during the 1946 summer months which resulted in their being forced to hang up their gloves due to the lack of outside competition, 25th Combat Team's boxers will return here again when they meet an impressive array of leather pushers representing the 558th Paratrooper Battalion from Fort Bragg tonight in the 25th Combat Team Field House.

Many of the battlers showing here on the 558th team served a prominent part in helping Fort Bragg win the 7th Army Boxing Tourney which was held recently in Fort Bragg.

Despite the impressiveness of the invaders record, the 25th also has a star-studded group of talent which it thinks is on par with any team in the U. S.

Lt. Anthony S. Priole, 25th C. T. Director of Boxing has an even half dozen former Golden Gloves, European Theater, and Camp Champions on his roster.

Starting promptly at 8 o'clock, ten bouts representing all standard classes will highlight the show.

9th Street USO Hoop Loop Starts

The Ninth-Street USO basketball league got off to a slippery start Thursday night, with Company C, 37th Inf., by the score of 41-37.

The floor has just recently been refinished and at times the game looked as though it was a comedy of errors. For the conditions under which the game was played, there were very few fouls, ten to be exact.

C. V. Myers was high man of the evening with 14 points. His teammates from C Company were right behind him; six with 12 points, and Cerselle with 10 points. Patterson was high scorer for Company B, with 12 points.

EM Who Card In 70s May Play Post Links

The Fort Benning golf course is now open to enlisted personnel at Fort Benning who shoot in the 70s. It was announced today.

Any enlisted personnel who are desirous of becoming members of the Golf Club should contact Mr. Frank Goss, Fort Benning pro, at the clubhouse between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday.

Fee total \$1.00 monthly, which entitles the members to use the clubhouse facilities. Golf clubs may be rented at the rate of \$2.75 for each eighteen-hole round. A number of complete sets are available to personnel of Golf Troops and may be obtained at the A&C office. It was also announced.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., February 13, 1947 — Nine

501st Cagers Beat Columbus, 57-50

The 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion cagers defeated the Columbus Reds at the Airborne gymnasium February 4 by a score of 57 to 50. The troopers took the lead early in the second half, and continued on to win.

Leading the scoring for the

troopers was LaGrange of Hq. Company, with 21 points. Cash starred for Columbus with 16 points.

The starting lineup for the troopers was: Boling, Russel, Howe, McCrae, and LaGrange. The 501st boasts a good team and extends an invitation for extra games. For further information, call Cpl. LaGrange at the 2687.

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Fort Bragg 5 Win 7th Army Loop Championship

Fort Bragg won the Seventh Army basketball championship last Saturday morning, edging out the Fort Benning Doughboys, 59-48, after the Benningites had taken four straight games to force a playoff with the North Carolina hoopers.

That the Doughs would lose to the Braggmen was entirely unexpected, as only the day before they had beaten them by fifteen points, 62-47.

However this erratic play was typical of the Doughboys throughout the tourney, which was originally scheduled to end Friday night, but was extended to another day when the Benningites came through with two victories on the final evening.

Double Elimination
The tournament was run on a double-elimination basis, meaning that a team was out of the running as soon as it lost two games.

Going into the competition with a record of eighteen won and three lost, the Fort Benning hoopers were regarded as top-heavy favorites to bring home the bacon. It seemed otherwise, however, when the Doughboys dropped their opening game, 52-50, to the Fort Jackson cagers on Tuesday night. Holding a 31-24 lead at halftime, the Benning five faded in the final stanzas, and the lack of height were the determining factors.

Thursday afternoon the Doughs hit the comeback trail, as the reserves pushed a weak Fort McClellan team all over the floor in winning, 24-23.

Friday the Doughboys had a herculean task facing them, and they measured up to it in championship style. They had two tough opponents to play in one day—Fort Jackson in the afternoon and Fort Bragg at night. With only ten men available for use, Coach Talis had a master job at juggling.

In the afternoon the Doughboys avenged their opening-day defeat with a nineteen point victory over the Fort Jackson hoopers, 53-34. The dope had called for the Jackson five to beat the Benning team and meet Bragg in the finale that night. In the event that the Doughboys did beat Jackson, it was thought that the Bragg cagers could handle Benning that night.

The Doughs upset the appellation then by playing Talis' next game of the tourney. Using a dazzling fast break with clever ball-handling, the Benning "courtesans" ran Bragg into the ground, 62-47. Little Taylor Baker played one of his

greatest games, and Bob Logan, who replaced Cal Luther after the Doughboy starting guard injured his ankle, led in the scoring column with sixteen points.

So Saturday morning the playoff between Bragg and Benning was held, and this time the Doughboys were on the small end. The hoopers from North Carolina won out, 50-48, and Benning had to be satisfied with second place.

2nd Battalion Holds Ring Lead

Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment "tightened" its grasp on first place of the five-team Regimental Boxing Tourney while the 47th Field Artillery Battalion fighters hurred from third position to second place following the compilation of the results of six matches featuring the regular weekly bouts last Thursday night, in the 25th Combat Team Provisional Field House. Tonight's action features a brief moratorium on team action as the undefeated 25th Combat Team battlers tangles with Fort Bragg, 7th Army Camps for 1947 in 25th C. T. Field House, first bout, 8 p. m.

The Second Battalion engaged in

four bouts, splitting even for their night's work, 571st Field Artillery of 84 to 51. Nickolas led his teammates from C Company with 26 points. Meyers and Casale followed with 17 points and 15 points, respectively. Tita lead Service Company with 14 points. The game moved fast from beginning to end with the edge on speed going to Company C.


Results of last Thursday's bouts follow:
(The winner's name given first, the losers second; their unit, weight.)

Alfred Baker, 2nd Bn, 157; Willie Johnson, 1st Bn, 156;	Robert Burroughs, 4th Bn, 133; Clifford Wilburn, 2d Bn, 134;
Murphy Pev, 99th F. A. Bn, 137; Clifford Wilburn, 2d Bn, 134;	Andre Blaylock, 2nd Bn, 144; Oddie Lee, 2nd Bn, 143;
Casey McClintock, 27th F. A. Bn, 196; Alvin Reid, 2nd Bn, 185;	Sammy Davis, 4th Bn, 175; Lawrence Jones, 31st F. A. Bn, 168.
Team standing to date:	
2nd Battalion	420
57th F. A.	280
1st Battalion	275
4th Battalion	240
99th F. A.	235

Newest Team Wins
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Post Boxers Split Title With Tech

Fort Benning came through in grand style in the state Golden Gloves tournament held in Atlanta last week, coming home with five individual championships, a sportsmanship trophy, and the team title.

The post boxers almost made an even greater sweep of the tourney, but lost out by two close decisions in the finals, Ralph DiFobbo and Milo Novak winning runner-up spots.

The post did come up with the number one boxer of the tourney in Jessie Underwood, a featherweight Jessie, who is a private from Great Mass, pounded his way through all the preliminary bouts and scored a second-round technical knock-out over William Dean of Marietta Air Base to win the featherweight championship.

Underwood was voted the outstanding boxer of the tournament, and was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

The three other Benning champions were Enrique Martinez, a flyweight, Takashi Takata, a bantamweight, both of whom won on defaults, and Larkie Colebrook, who won the welterweight championship in the novel class of sixpounder.

Harold Rosenthal of Tech, High in the finals.

Ralph DiFobbo and Milo Novak, welterweight and lightweight respectively, fought right down to the wire, but lost out in the final bouts. DiFobbo lost a decision to Eugene Shurling of the Atlanta Boys Club, and Novak lost a hair-line decision to Oscar Cox of Emory University.

The Benning pugilists got back into action right away, as they leave today for Fort McClellan, fighting the post boxers there on the night of Feb. 14. Next week, Feb. 21, trainers John Wilson and Louis Platus will have the Benning boxers home fighting the McClellan men in the Main Post gym.

She said some very foolish things to her boy friend that night—"Yes," being one of them.

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HOME-MADE LURE — Floridan fish as yet have not devised a special shift to halt the piscatorial skill of Terrible Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger and one of baseball's most colorful characters. The diamond shift, phenomenally successful against Ted's death-defying hitting, was not carried to the briny deep by the fishes. Ted shows his wife, Doris, the home-made lure used to land a five-pound tarpon in Tamiami Canal, west of Miami.

Lawson Fliers Conquer Shaw

The Lawson Field Fliers defeated the Shaw Field Team last Friday night at the Lawson Field gym by the score of 50-50. It was the first victory for the Fliers in the Ninth Air Force Basketball Tournament.

The "Fliers" took an early lead in the first half and never gave up the lead throughout the game. Sgt. Paul Baker led the Lawson Field team in scoring by dropping in 20 points. He was also high man for the night. Also starting for the "Fliers" were Cpl. Frank Wilson who scored 13 points and Pvt. Paul Riley who netted 12 points and was a great play maker.

The Shaw Field team was led by Hudspeeth and Hershiko who scored 15 and 16 points respectively.

The Box Score:

Lawson Field	Shaw Field
Baker 20	Williams 15
Wilson 13	Hudspeeth 15
Riley 12	Hershiko 16
Shaw 10	Smith 10
Hawkins 10	Clark 10
Wright 10	Glenn 10
Adcox 10	Christen 10
Albin 10	Scott 10
Whitton 10	Scott 10
Kerlan 10	
33 3 51	19 12 50

DIVISION TEAM DWE
The Pacific Division Recruiting Team is expected to arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday, February 14. TIC officials announced today.

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Jump Pay Out For 'Chairmen' Of Paratroops

No more pencil-pushing paratroopers seems to be the order of the day.

Army Ground Force Headquarters at Fort Monro, Virginia, has released a directive which outlaws parachute pay for officers and enlisted men not actually working in airborne units.

The directive states that parachute pay will be authorized "for personnel in a duty status with staffs or within units, not airborne, only when it is clearly demonstrated that the duty cannot be performed without so being designated."

It goes on to state further that "the concept that rated parachutists who are no longer on duty where parachute jumping is an essential part of such duty should draw parachute pay for the sole purpose of maintaining their proficiency in jumping is not in accord with the policy in this headquarters. Such funds will be used to train additional personnel in order that the maximum number may be rated."

2,800 Yule Mail Sacks Lost In Pacific Storm

The loss in a hurricane of approximately 2800 sacks of Christmas mail for military personnel in Korea was announced today by Major General Edward F. Witsell, The Adjutant General, who operates the Army Postal Service. The sacks contained parcel post, magazines and newspapers, only two letter mail being lost.

The lost mail was aboard the SS Lakeland Victory which left San Francisco on November 27 carrying 3,598 sacks. About 1700 miles from its destination, Jinsen, Korea, the ship encountered a terrific hurricane and sustained severe damage and the loss of the mail sacks, all of which were stowed below decks. When the Lakeland Victory was able to dock for repairs at Yokohama on December 13 what remained of the mail cargo, including 200 sacks waterlogged beyond recognition, was transhipped to Korea. The other mail was stowed in the bow and was washed into the sea when sides of the bow were torn open.

Indemnity is payable on insured parcels that are lost or damaged. General Witsell pointed out Post offices will accept claims covering the loss or damage of insured parcels mailed to military personnel overseas after four months have elapsed from the date of mailing. General Witsell suggested that persons whose packages may have been affected contact their local postmasters for further information after the four-month waiting period has elapsed.

March Of Dimes Gamers \$11,312

Fort Benning's March of Dimes campaign pushed over the top mark with a grand total of \$11,312.11 collected during the three-week drive to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis.

The Benning contribution has been sent to Seventh Army headquarters in Atlanta where it will be consolidated with other donations and turned over to the National Foundation. Approximately \$300 of the total amount, representing Lawson Field, was forwarded directly to Ninth Air Force headquarters in Greenville, S. C.

The 1947 campaign netted \$674.61 more than last year's program. Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, Benning campaign manager, reported Tuesday.

A breakdown of the total amount contributed follows:

Infantry Center headquarters	112.70
Academy Department	109.50
Infantry School headquarters	109.50
AGF Board No. 3	61.75
Second Army	1,725.00
Student Training Regiment	1,187.75
94th Cavalary Team	2,000.00
Albion Regiment	2,694.50
44th Division	2,142.50
Post Exchange	387.75
Post Quartermaster Section	129.61
Post Quartermaster Section	129.61
Post Transportation Section	43.25
Infantry Center headquarters annex	20.00
Civilian Personnel Branch	135.15
Post Orderly	135.15
Grammar School	80.00
Army Postmaster	200.00
Theater patrons	208.00
Lawson Field	208.00
TOTAL	11,312.11

New Post Telephone Directory-Readied

A new Fort Benning telephone directory is now being consolidated and all organizations and activities have been requested to prepare an alphabetical listing of all telephones, currently in use and forwarded through intermediate headquarters to the assistant chief of staff before Feb. 15.

It has also been requested that activities and organizations report separately all telephones no longer needed so that they can be removed. Officials pointed out that there is a shortage of telephones and that all sections heads should report those for which there is no justifiable need.

COMMANDANT RETURNS

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel returned to Fort Benning today from Atlanta where he attended a three-day conference of all commanders within the Seventh Army. The session was called by Lieutenant General Oscar W. Griswold, commanding general of Seventh Army.

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CONFIRMATION CLASSES:
Episcopal Confirmation instructions will be held each Friday evening, during Lent at the Post Chapel. Conducted by Chaplain Emmett G. Jones, the first class will be held Friday, February 21. All classes will commence at 7 o'clock. Individuals interested in this instruction are requested to get in touch with Chaplain Jones, phone 2112, as soon as possible.

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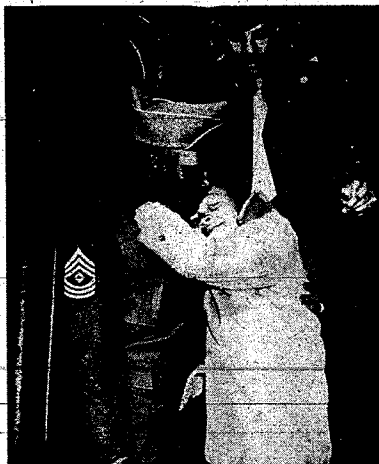
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AUREVOIR — BUT NOT GOODBYE. SCENES predominated during the departure Wednesday afternoon of the 500 odd enlisted men and Officers from the 25th Combat Team when they entrained from the organization's Sand Hill Area. The group are replacements for the 24th Infantry Regiment now in Japan. Trained for their new mission by a staff from the 25th Infantry Regiment, the group consists of

a carefully screened and highly trained group of commissioned and enlisted specialists. The 24th Infantry Regiment is a unit of the recently activated 25th Infantry Division which is now stationed on the Japanese mainland as Occupation Forces. Although many of the above likenesses were tearful, the married members of the group will be rejoined by their families at the earliest possible date.

999th Plans Fete On Valentine Day

Tastefully decorated in a Valentine Day motif of holiday colors, the John W. Brown-NCO Club of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion will celebrate the holiday in all of its traditional glory Friday night in the spacious club located in the Sand Hill Area.

Plans are underway to entertain a capacity gathering of members and guests, and the 196th AGF dance Orchestra will furnish musical highlights for the evening.

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Friday, February 14
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.
Saturday, February 15
8:30-9:30—Cigarettes.
Sunday, February 16
3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics.
8:30-9:30—Variety Show—to be broadcast to hospital.
Monday, February 17
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.
Tuesday, February 18
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction. (Beginners and advanced). Instructor—M. F. Brown.
Wednesday, February 19
8:30-9:30—"Singing Air men", Lawson Field.
Spirituels and Popular tunes under direction of Sgt. James M. Hamilton.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, February 13—Quiz Program.
Friday, February 14—Dance Night. Hostesses from Opelika and Columbus.
Saturday, February 15—"Hit Parade" Recorded Numbers.
Sunday, February 16—Open House
Music Hour: 3:00-4:00 p. m.
Monday, February 17—Table Games, Dance Lessons.
Tuesday, February 18—Music Around Piano.
Wednesday, February 19—Games.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, February 13
8:30-10:00—Bingo Party—Cigarettes for Prizes!
Friday, February 14
8:30-10:30—Dance—Fort Benning Blue Band—GIRLS from Columbus.
Saturday, February 15
8:30-10:30—Bridge Lessons.
Sunday, February 16
8:00-9:00—Recording Cutting REFRESHMENTS.
Monday, February 17
8:00-9:00—Freehand Drawing
9:00-10:30—Beginners' Dancing Lessons.
Tuesday, February 18
8:30-10:00—Quiz Program—CIGARETTES.
Wednesday, February 19
8:00-10:30—Advanced Dancing Samba, Polka, and Tango.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, February 13
8:00-10:00—Musical Program. CLASSIC.
Friday, February 14
7:45-9:45—Whist Party.
Saturday, February 15
7:30-9:00—Foot tournament.
Sunday, February 16
2:00-10:00—"Swing Session." Your favorite selections played
Monday, February 17
6:00-10:00—Write a Letter FREE STATIONERY.
Tuesday, February 18
6:00-10:00—Open games.
Wednesday, February 19
8:00-9:00—Cigarettes.

Alexander Heads Red Cross Drive

Major General John D. O'Daniel announced this week that Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, chairman of the recent March of Dimes campaign, has been appointed chairman of the 1947 American Red Cross Fund Campaign, which is slated to begin March 2 and continue throughout the month.

Immediately upon his appointment Col. Alexander called a meeting of the following sub-chairmen: Military—Major A. W. Petrosky, 1-Lt. C. F. Bruce, Capt. W. H. Stewart, 1-Lt. William P. Curran, Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, Capt. Francis B. Smith, 1-Lt. Maurice C. Brewer, Major L. H. Estes, Capt. John W. Marr and Capt. William A. Lyon.

Civilian—Mr. J. C. Herring, Mrs. Dorothy W. Bruner, Mrs. W. A. Ford, Mr. H. B. Hugg, Mr. W. C. Vining, Mrs. Mabel Hacker, Mr. Richard A. Friedlander and Mr. T. A. Barefoot.

"The Red Cross is asking for \$60,000,000 this year," Col. Alexander explained to the sub-chairmen at a session last Tuesday, "we have a promise to keep, an obligation written indelibly in our hearts, and it is through the Red Cross, and only through the Red Cross that such a promise can be fulfilled."

Col. Alexander pointed out that the American people are the Red Cross, and the Red Cross by its charter assumed the responsibility to mitigate suffering in the wake of war or disaster.

Murray E. Hill, field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, said the campaign will officially start the first of March throughout the nation and would run through the entire month in such locations as might be necessary in order that the quota be fulfilled.

2 Casual Detachments Assigned To 3440

Organization of two Fort Benning casual section detachments and their assignment to the 3440 ASU was announced today by military authorities.

Designated Sections I and II Casual Detachment, 3440 ASU AFIS, the units will be composed of unassigned personnel at the Armed Forces Induction Station. Section I will account for white attached unassigned personnel only, while section II will account for attached unassigned colored personnel.

Time tells on a woman—especially a good time.

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2312 WYNNTON DRIVE

Civilian Head For Red Cross Fund Named

J. C. Herring, chief clerk at the Post Ordinance Department, was named last week as chairman of the civilian committee for the 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign beginning March 1. Lt. Col. Welden Alexander, campaign manager, announced today.

Meanwhile, in a memorandum to all troops at Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel endorsed the annual appeal for American Red Cross funds. "Each and every officer, enlisted man and civilian employee at this station will be afforded an opportunity to contribute an amount commensurate with his or her means," General O'Daniel said, adding, "the American National Red Cross has contributed immeasurably to the mora of this command by their very prompt attention to the welfare of the soldier and his family."

No quota has been set for the Red Cross Fund at Fort Benning, General O'Daniel said, but a scale of "anticipated contributions per individual experiencing enlisted men has been announced which, based on past experience, would enable the Infantry Center to go over the top in doing its part in the drive.

Enlisted men will be encouraged to participate voluntarily and contribute by any amount they desire. The "target" for other categories is as follows:

General officers, \$5.00; colonels and lieutenant colonels, \$3.00; majors and captains, \$2.00; first and second lieutenants and warrant officers, \$1.50; and civilian employees, \$1.00.

Women Leaders

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel was named honorary chairman for the Fort Benning ladies in the Red Cross drive with Mrs. Irvin E. Scudder as chairman.

Following his appointment as chairman of the civilian committee for the Red Cross Fund Campaign, Mr. Herring called a meeting of the seven sub-committees of the civilian committee Feb. 12 at the Red Cross office.

Mr. F. Hill, field director for the Red Cross at Fort Benning, explained how the Red Cross was able to administer their funds economically in the sub-committee basis. He cited two reasons:

1. For every paid employee there are 150 volunteer workers in the Red Cross.
2. Of all the 11,900 employees of the Red Cross, 6,462 earn less than \$2,500 and another 5,204 earn less than \$5,000, leaving a small number in the higher bracket.

"There are two paramount reasons why the American public received so much return for every dollar donated," Mr. Hill said.

All Furlough Fares To Be Cancelled

The War Department announced today that it has been officially informed that all special rail and bus furlough fares for service personnel remaining in effect within the continental United States will be cancelled, effective with the close of business Friday February 28.

Furlough fare tickets purchased prior to March 1, the announcement said, will be good for passage at furlough rates between the points and within the time limits on the tickets.

On January 30, the carriers cancelled furlough fares on rail and bus lines operating generally east of the Mississippi river. The action announced today will apply throughout the United States.

Furlough fare for service personnel, granted voluntarily by the rail and bus lines, have been in effect since late in 1945.

The War Department is advising all Army Area and Air Forces commanders by radio of the discontinuance of an.



(AAF Photo) SHOOTING STAR PILOTS—Ninth Air Force pilots flying jet propelled P-40 "Shooting Stars" arrive at Lawson Field this week to begin the Air Indoctrination Course scheduled to begin Feb. 24. Among the first to arrive were (left to right) Capt. Francis J. Dillon, Major Delynn Anderson and Capt. Edward L. Bishop.

Three Disabled Veterans Ask On-The-Job Training

Three disabled veterans currently employed at Fort Benning have made application for on-the-job training under a recent cooperative agreement between the War Department and the Veterans Administration. Mr. George Wofford, civilian training supervisor, reviewed today.

The first veteran to sign up for

job training is an ex-marine, John H. Sanders, who has been employed at Fort Benning since September 1944 in the Post Engineer's office and cold storage plant.

Approximately 50 disabled veterans altogether have been interviewed for on-the-job training at the post, Mr. Wofford said.

The War Department reached an agreement with the Veterans Administration to accept into the civilian training program individual disabled veterans for on-the-job training in order to assist in furnishing the veteran a course of vocational rehabilitation. Fort Benning is one of the first military posts to accept into the civilian training program this agreement for disabled veterans, who are selected by the office responsible for civilian training at the post in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

In order to qualify for on-the-job training a veteran must be at least 10 per cent disabled and already employed on the post.

Boineau Heads Civil Service Board Of TIC

Establishment of a seven-man Civil Employment Board to serve as the nucleus of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners for the Infantry Center, was announced today by TIC officials.

In addition to its main function of certifying applicants as being eligible for Probationary appointment, the board will also make recommendations to the commanding general on such matters as veterans reemployment, retention of status employees, employ training standards of performance, working conditions and the internal alignment of positions.

Colonel Leon C. Boineau, adjutant general of the Infantry Center, was named chairman of the board.

Other members include: Colonel Charles M. Crawford, Colonel Carl W. Stonefield, Colonel Helmut E. Heine, Colonel Robert B. Hill, Lt. Col. Frederick L. Ackerson and Mr. Herbert A. Rininsland, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch.

Here's Indoctrination Course Schedule

Here is a minute by minute schedule of the air indoctrination course which opens at Lawson Field Feb. 24. Officials pointed out, however, that the program is subject to last minute change and prevailing weather conditions.

8:00-8:10 a. m.	Welcoming address by commanding general (General Williams).
8:10-8:25	Organization of the Army Air Forces
8:25-8:35	Tactical Air Power (General Quesada).
9:00-9:20	Organization and development of airborne-troop carrier team.
9:20-10:00	Drop zone study.
10:00-10:25	Intelligence analysis operation "Varsity."
10:25-10:55	Priority planning operation "Varsity" at highest level.
11:05-11:45	"Varsity" planning-wing division level (skit).
11:45-12:00	"Varsity" planning-group regiment level (skit).
1:10-2:00 p. m.	Air ground operations.

Air Force Show Plans Completed

Complete readiness for the initial presentation of the gigantic Air Indoctrination course before students of the Armed Forces Staff College was announced today by Brig. Gen. Jared V. Crabb, chief of the advance Ninth Air Force headquarters at Lawson Field.

The announcement climaxed six weeks of feverish plans and preparations, including the influx of hundreds of technicians and tons of special equipment to Lawson Field from all parts of the country to help in preparing the largest aerial demonstration seen in the U. S. since the ending of the war.

Preview Provided
A preview of some of the late developments in aerial warfare to be presented during the course was afforded local residents the past week with the eric swishing roar created by the jet-propelled 300-mile-per hour P-40 "Shooting Stars" during daily practice flights over the area.

A preview of the castiness of the operation is a huge control center established at Advance Ninth Air Force mobile headquarters in one corner of Lawson field that controls the flights of hundreds of aircraft based at fields as far distant as Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Notables Present
Among the early arrivals of AAF leaders are the course director, Maj. Gen. E. R. Quesada, commanding general of the Tactical Air Command and Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, chief of the Ninth Air Force.

Other colorful AAF officers, Col. William M. Gross, Ninth Air Force chief of staff and leader of the first Eighth Air Force bombing raid on Hitler's Europe, is scheduled to arrive over the weekend to lecture to the first class.

Third Army Due To Replace 7th

The Third Army, which returns to the United States from Germany about April 15, will replace the Seventh Army in the Third Army area, with headquarters at Atlanta, prior to June 30, 1947, it was announced today by General Alexander, commanding Army Ground Forces.

A majority of the personnel and all equipment of the Third Army, now commanded by Major General Ernest N. Harmon, is being transferred to the United States. The use of this ration breakdown truck places Fort Benning on a competing level with large meat packing companies," Colonel Fitzpatrick asserted.

The change-over will complete the parallel between armies and army areas in the United States as originally planned in the reorganization from nine service commands to six army areas last June. The Third Army area embraces the states of Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The Third Army won its fame in World War II when, under the command of the late General George S. Patton Jr., it swept from the rugged shores of Normandy to the Bobber plains. The Seventh Army was activated in North Africa and fought through Sicily, France and Germany under General Patton. Lieutenant General Wade H. Haislip, Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keyes and the late Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch.

Small Arms Stand Up At 35 Below

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CNS)—Army airplanes with task force Frigid had difficulty in leaving the ground in 35 degrees below zero weather.

A Herman-Nelson heater is used to warm up the planes before flight. The heaters must warm up the Herman-Nelson heater, and a blow torch must warm up the heater.

Small arms—the M1 rifle, carbine, and light machine gun—were used favorably in the sub-zero climate, reports disclose.

New Meat Truck Is In Use Here

(See Picture on Page 3)
A new ration breakdown truck, embodying the latest in sanitation and compactness, has been introduced at Fort Benning and is now being used to deliver all meat to messes on the reservation. Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, food service supervisor, said today.

The large truck is lined with steel shelves which hold the covered meat cans picked up from the central meat cutting department and delivered directly to the messes. The truck is equipped with built-in messes. This single ration-bus truck is large enough to transport all the meat consumed by Benning personnel, eliminating the use of a separate vehicle for each mess.

A refrigeration unit is scheduled to be installed in the ration truck before summer.

Approximately 14,000 rations are handled daily with a money value amounting to about \$10,000, the colonel revealed. There are about 100 messes at Fort Benning and cash collections for meals average between \$8,000 and \$10,000 monthly, he said.

The use of this ration breakdown truck places Fort Benning on a competing level with large meat packing companies," Colonel Fitzpatrick asserted.

Sanction Phone Calls To Troops In Germany

NEW YORK, (CNS)—Telephone calls now may be made from the United States to U. S. military and other personnel in the American occupation zone of Germany, the American Telephone and Telegraph company has announced. The charge is \$12 for three minutes.

In order to allow time to locate the person called and bring him to one of nine telephone exchange points, calls will have to be placed 24 hours in advance.

In the past, only personnel in Germany have been able to place calls to this country.

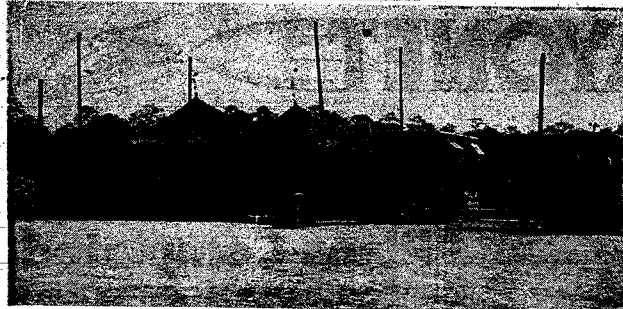
Dulaney Takes 25th Command

Col. Robert L. Dulaney has been appointed commanding officer of the 25th Command (Provisional) succeeding Col. Thomas B. Burgess, who has been made commander of the 34th ASU (Provisional) Battalion, military officials announced today.

Col. Dulaney, who served as the 25th command's commander until replaced by Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher in May of the same year, had been in the Infantry prior to his reappointment.

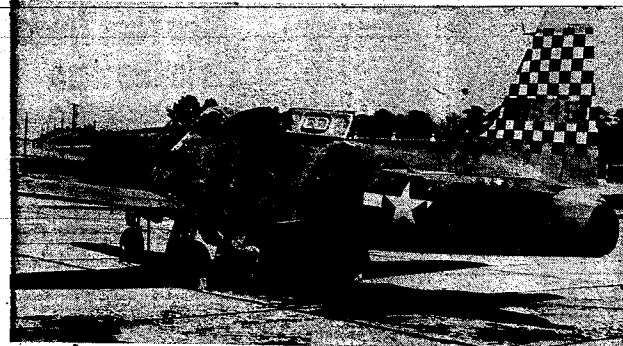
The new commander of the combat team was the war-time commander of the 108th Infantry regiment and led the unit through the Battle of the Bulge. A hero of campaigns and the invasion of Southern France. Later he served as assistant division commander of the 44th Infantry under General Patch's famous 7th Army. When the 44th returned to the States in July 1945 and was subsequently deactivated, Col. Dulaney was assigned to Camp Swift, Texas, where he commanded the 5th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, and the 25th Command.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1923, Col. Dulaney was stationed at Fort Benning with the 10th Infantry in 1939.



MOBILE HEADQUARTERS of the Ninth Air Force is readied in one corner of Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, Ga. in preparation for the presentation of the Tactical Air Indoctrination Course, scheduled to begin February 24. The huge tent

is used as a communications center by the 562nd Air Control Group. Students will witness the intricate operations from the seats pictured at the left.



FASTEST THING IN THE AIR is the F-60 "Shooting Star," shown above. Eight of these planes have arrived at Lawson Field to partic-

ipate in the Air Indoctrination Course starting February 24. (TIC Photo)

Air Forces Celebrate Purchase Of 1st Plane

The Army Air Forces February 20 celebrated the 39th anniversary of the signing of the first contract to purchase an airplane. The contract, signed February 10, 1908, called for the purchase of "one heavier-than-air flying machine" for \$25,000, to be delivered on or before August 28 of that year. The document was signed by Captain Charles S. Wallace, representing the air service; Orville Wright, for the Wright brothers of Dayton, Ohio; and Brigadier General James Allen, chief signal officer.

Although the contract called for delivery in August, 1908, the actual acceptance flights were not made until almost a year later, due to a plane accident suffered

General Reveals 71st Group Planned

Among the former members of the 71st Infantry Division interviewed by Major General Williard G. Wymann, commanding general of the old 71st Division, who visited Fort Benning last Wednesday, were Officer Candidates Keith Kerr, Vernon Bunch and George Kennedy. General Wymann informed the men of the proposed organization of a 71st association.

Progress Great

Three days later, before 7,000 spectators, the Wright brothers completed the second acceptance flight with Orville Wright as pilot and Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois (now Major General) as passenger. Since the contract called for 40 miles per hour, Orville Wright from Fort Meyer, Virginia, to Shuter Hill at Alexandria. Average speed for the flight was a trifle better than 42 miles per hour.

A clause in the agreement provided for a 10 per cent bonus payment over the \$25,000 contract price for each mile per hour of speed over the specified 40. The Wright brothers, therefore, received \$30,000 for the nation's first military airplane. Instruction in handling the plane for the flying officers of the Air Service was included in the contract's terms.

In the 39 years since its first airplane acceptance, the Army Air Forces has made tremendous aeronautical progress. The Wright brothers' fabric-covered, open-cockpit plane has been replaced by a fleet of new serial developments including plane, manufacturer, type and power-plant:

- 1. P-50 Consolidated Vulture, Very Heavy Bomber.
- 2. P-50 Consolidated Vulture, Very Heavy Bomber.
- 3. P-40 Corsair Fighter.
- 4. P-40 Corsair Fighter, 1 J-33 General Electric Jet Engine.
- 5. XP-46 Consolidated Vulture, Medium Bomber.
- 6. Four General Electric Jet Engines.
- 7. P-38 Republic Fighter, 1 J-35 General Electric Jet Engine.
- 8. YB-49 Northrop Very Heavy Bomber.
- 9. J-35 General Electric Jet Engines.

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Indoctrination Schedule

2:10-3:00	Continued on Page 2
3:10-4:00	Tactical air communications system. Reconnaissance intelligence in tactical air operations.
4:10-5:00	Reconnaissance display (F-60 mobile photo tank camera).
8:00-9:25 a. m.	SECOND DAY (All Groups) Introduction to a tactical air control system. Radar film.
9:25-9:50	Model display of tactical air control group. (Group I)
10:05-10:50	Joint operations center exhibition. (Skit).
11:00-11:45	Tactical air control center (exhibition).
1:15-2:05	Tactical air direction center (radar area).
2:05-3:00	Tactical air control group, radar equipment display. (Group II)
10:05-10:50	Tactical air control center exhibition.
11:00-11:45	Joint operations center exhibition.
1:15-2:05 p. m.	Tactical air control group, radar equipment display. (Group II)
2:05-3:00	Tactical air direction center (radar area). (Note: Groups III and IV observe the same exhibitions at different hours.)
3:15-3:40	(All Groups) Air ground situation (skit).
3:40-4:05	Air ground commanders conference (skit).
4:10-4:55	Joint operations center planning (skit).
7:45-8:00 a. m.	THIRD DAY Transportation to hangar-line.
8:00-9:20	Static display of aircraft, P-47, P-51, A-24C, A-26B, P-61.
9:20-10:10	Transportation to demonstration area.
10:10-11:00	Airborne demonstration, reinforced company 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion.
1:45-4:30 p. m.	Infantry fire power demonstration. (Group II)
8:00-8:30 a. m.	FOURTH DAY Orientation.
8:30-11:30	Tour of airborne section.
1:15-2:00 p. m.	Demonstration of air transportability.
2:25-3:15	Airborne equipment display.
7:00-8:50	and
9:00-11:00	Night vision and related equipment.
7:45-11:35 a. m.	FIFTH DAY Static display of infantry equipment.

M'Arthur Guard Now At Benning

"Honor guard is good duty." That is the opinion of Officer Candidate Bert Miner, former member of General MacArthur's Honor Guard Company in Tokyo, who is now a member of the 10th Company, 2nd Battalion, Student Training Regiment.

One day while on guard mount in the Japanese capital, T-Sgt. Miner was informed that his application for OCS had been accepted. He was promptly flown to the States, given a 21-day furlough at home and then assigned to AOCN Number 6, where he lives up to his former status, being a member of the Honor committee and one of the company's honor students.

Candidate Miner fought with the 25th Division into Manila with General MacArthur. In Manila, Miner was selected to be a member of the Supreme Commander's Honor Guard at GHQ.

Says Candidate Miner: "I hope General MacArthur doesn't finish the job too soon. I want to go back."

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Tests Slated For Technicians

Open competitive examinations for probational appointments to the positions of medical and X-ray technicians and draftsmen were announced today by Miss Frances Hug, executive secretary of the Board of Civil Service examiners for the Infantry Center. Deadline for making applications is March 6.

The positions of medical technicians carry ratings of SP-4 and SP-5 with a pay rate of \$2168.28 and \$2394 respectively per annum, a minimum of one year's experience is required for the SP-4 and two years' for the SP-5. Persons applying for the position of X-ray technician, which carries an SP-5 rating, must have had at least two years' experience. The position of draftsman carries an SP-7 rating with a pay rate of \$3021 per annum and requires four and one half years' progressive experience.

No-written examination will be required of applicants, Miss Hug pointed out. Prospective appointees need only file their applications showing their experience to the executive secretary of the Civil Service board at Fort Benning.

It was also announced that all war service employees are urged to apply for the examination in order to be placed on a probational status.

Enlist-re-enlist. In the Regular Army it is possible for an unmarried private to save as much as \$50.00 per month.



TWO FORT BENNING MESS ATTENDANTS select a tray of cut meat from the new ration breakdown truck which has recently been put into use by the Infantry Center, while Lt. Col. Lyle J. Patrick, food service supervisor, looks on. All meals can now be delivered to Fort Benning messes by this one truck instead of employing a separate vehicle for each organization mess.

10,000 MORE REGULAR RANKS ALLOTTED TO AAF OFFICERS

Approximately 10,000 officers in the Army Air Forces will be commissioned in the Regular Army in additional increments of the total 50,000 Regular Army officers authorized by the War Department during 1947, AAF headquarters announced today.

Major General Fred L. Anderson, Assistant Chief of Air Staff for Personnel, described the 591 commissions which were announced this week as a "token" list.

"We are unable to process a sufficient number of applications in time for the January deadline to commission in the Regular Army Air Forces desires to keep," General Anderson said.

Re-screening of previous applicants for the commissions is being completed by AAF boards in addition to the screening of new applications by men who applied during the extension period which will end January 31 unless extended again.

"Every effort will be made to screen as many applicants as possible for the next integration, which is now planned for May, 1947," according to Brigadier General Edwin Lyon, Senior Member of the Officers' Selection Board. "It is expected that the last integration will be in the fall when those whose applications have been delayed for various reasons will be considered for commissioning," he added.

As many of the 10,000 new commissions as possible will be granted this year, depending upon the number of qualified candidates and completion of the required processing.

General Lyon pointed out that only a minimum number of applications had been rescreened by AAF boards in time for consideration by the selection board for the group of commissions awarded this week. The Army Air Forces was given authority by the War Department to rescreen all applicants before boards composed of AAF officers only following the first list of Regular Army commissions last July.

Living Models Display New GIs

A living model display of the proposed dress uniform for members of the Regular Army was presented prior to the light program last Thursday night in the 25th Combat Team Provisional Field House.

The group, consisting of six enlisted men and civilian supervisors from the War Department first displayed the uniforms of three Allied Nations — England, France, and Canada, following which six-types featuring two-tone blues, capes-style and blues with matching accessories.

The purpose of sending out the six-man teams both here in the

Institute Gets Bombsight Used In Hiroshima Blast

Norden Bombsight No. 4120, used when the Army Air Forces dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima August 6, 1945, was presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in a ceremony February 10.

A. C. Buehler, of Chicago, president of the Victor Adding Machine company, presented the bombsight, which was manufactured in the Victor plant at Chicago. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of Smithsonian Institution, accepted it.

States' and to all theaters where American troops are stationed is to ascertain by a majority opinion what G. I. Joe would like to wear when he steps out.

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Army Cooks Secure From Transfers—WD

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Army personnel trained in food service will be secure against transfer to other jobs and will enjoy high grades with more pay. This was decreed by Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, in a move to make Army cooking a career job in the new postwar Army.

For months Army messing facilities have been under study by a committee of restaurant, hotel, and wholesale food experts. The committee, after a year's investigation, recommended that the practice of transferring men on mess duty to other jobs be stopped and called for the establishment of a special food service corps.



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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., FEBRUARY 20, 1947 NO. 23

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There is No Truce

For the Red Cross, there is no truce. The mighty army under the Red Cross banner must still fight for the alleviation of suffering and the mitigation of despair.

For those who serve now, or will bear the burden of their service—the young boys and occupation forces far from home, the veterans wounded, weak, in hospitals throughout the country—the program of hope remains a task. To the Red Cross program of good will and service to the Nation's people, the Red Cross asks for funds. Each one shares the task. Must you raise the goal set—the \$60,000,000 which the Red Cross needs.

must still bring hope—the victims of disaster—flood, tornado, hurricane and wreck—they look to the Red Cross.

To build the nation's health, conserve its life, the Red Cross still must fight. To establish in every community the principles inherent in the Red Cross, the implement of compassion and the sign of hope remains a task. To the Red Cross program of good will and service to the Nation's people, the Red Cross asks for funds. Each one shares the task. Must you raise the goal set—the \$60,000,000 which the Red Cross needs.

The Gold Dust Twins

For some little time now the United States Military Academy at West Point has been in the news. This was due in no small measure to the football exploits of two twins, Ed and Felix Blanchard, aptly called the "Touchdown Twins."

This week the nation's press had the unusual experience of reporting that the Secretary of War had turned down the applications of Ed and Felix and another West Point football player of no mean ability, Barney Foote, for post-graduation furloughs in order that the three might play professional football and thereby earn more money in four months than they could acquire probably in a lifetime of Army service.

The fact that the three applied for the furloughs to pick up much folding money indicates, it seems to us, that West Point is a diet for the cadets these days including great amounts of raw nerve.

We just can't seem to forget that while the three were basking in the limelight of their football accomplishments, for all of other young men were running up beaches.

And the fact that the Army bucked the applications in one big hurry right up the Secretary of War's desk makes one wonder if the same consideration would have been given a similar application by some private stationed on your Army post you care to name. We think not; we think the private application would have been junked somewhere in the maze of Army administration.

The incident—its intents and purposes, is closed. The "Twins" say that they never had entertained thoughts of abandoning their Army careers. This

should reassure the boys, who were at Anzio and Normandy in the steaming Pacific jungles that West Point's prime reason for existence is to produce two cadets, military leaders and not football players.

Actually, this position already has been stated by West Point's superintendent, Maj. Gen. Maxey Taylor. He has said that college football has gotten out of hand and that West Point is headed for a period of de-emphasis.

Perhaps it is, but this week's other story concerning West Point shakes confidence. This story reported that a young Philadelphia scholastic football star, Johnny Papp, had decided to go to West Point. Johnny, it seems, was much sought by the leading colleges and universities. But he made up his mind that West Point was the place for him after talk with West Point's assistant football coach.

There is no harm, of course, in Johnny's doing his football playing for West Point. But coming on the heels of the Davis-Blanchard incident, it classifies the Army as a place where the school overlooking the Hudson is in business to produce future Eisenhower or future Roosevelt.

—Army Times.

Enlist—re-enlist. In the Regular Army first-run movies, sports and other entertainment and social facilities are available at a fraction of civilian cost, and sometimes free.

Chaplain's Corner

Youth Grows Up

By Chaplain Robert P. Casis

It is wonderful to be young! There is only one trouble with youth. Some folks never want to grow up. They are content to grow up as children all their lives. Physically they mature, but mentally and emotionally they remain childish in their concept of life. St. Paul once wrote something on this matter: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things." These words in no way contradict Jesus' earlier words: "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." The greatest of scientists, inventors and explorers become as little children faced with the magnitude of some new discovery or adventure. But in applying that adventure or discovery to life, they employ the mature reason and logic of a man, wised-up by years of study and research.

All youth maturing to manhood must learn this proper balance between childhood and adulthood with mature reason. Immature manhood, especially in a soldier's life, leads to two evils: stupidity and homesickness. The other is the abandonment of the moral and social obligations of manhood. In both cases—complicated problems arise which could be solved if the individual would accept his maturity and face life with the desires, ambitions, and aspirations of one who has grown to full manhood. It is God's wisdom when our wisdom fails us.

Book Shelf

A TREASURY OF LAUGHTER

By Louise Undermyer

(ONS)—Sold in humorous satires, poems, tall tales, jokes, etc., guaranteed to make the reader laugh. The satirical anthropologist Undermyer has included 72 stories in this uproarious collection. The book covers the cream of English and American humorous writers, with a mixture of well-known favorite stories too funny to omit. There are over 200 illustrations, including Alexander Woodcock's "Entrance Fee," Dawson Runyon's "Mind the Baby," James Thurber's "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and other classics. The anthology reads like a Who's Who of Humor with George Ade, FPA, Ludwig Bemelmans, Robert Benchley, Irwin Cobb, Clarence Day and ONS writers. It's favorite short classic is by Harry Graham, an English soldier in the Boer war, who, while waiting for his soldier's pay, was shot at by Lee Wing.

He but he winged Willie Wong; A slight hand, a slip of tongue. (Simon & Schuster—\$3.95—712 pp)

LIBRARY NOTES

New books received for the reference section include the following titles: 1947 World Almanac, Who's Who in America, 1946-47, Scott's Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1947, Tavenner, Brief Facts; Shipping, Dictionary of World Literature, Good Guide to Colleges, Universities, Professional Schools, Radio Amateurs' Handbook. A complete set of the U. S. Catalogue and Cumulative Book Index, all listing all books in print by author, title, and subject will be useful for anyone wishing to order material not available in the library.

A number of attractively illustrated books for the very young children have been added to the comic collection now shelved in the music room.

Who! A Signal Corps Colonel and his young enlisted jeep driver in Italy were fleeing down a bumpy road in his shells and bullets flying around them. As they desperately tried to reach safety the E.M. jeep driver hit a tree trunk and flipped. Finally after one particularly bad bump the Colonel remarked: "I take it, jeep, you ain't no more as young as I used to be." Turning a soiled face to the officer who driver replied: "Yes Sir, I'm just as old as I'd like to be." —Scott Field Broadcaster.

Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed here, take it to your Army Counselor, Rm. 26, Post Hq. Bldg.)

1. EXTENSION ASKED FOR PARKED ALLIGATOR.—Legislation which would extend payment of dependents' allowances until six months after official end of the war or until July 1, 1949, which was introduced in Congress at the request of the Navy Department. The Navy, with the approval of the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the present law will discriminate between men who enlisted before July 1, 1946, and those who enlisted after that date.

2. REPATRIATION OF WAR DEAD—A bill was introduced into the House last week which provides that parents may make disposal on return of body of deceased soldier from overseas if widow is next of kin and does not request such return.

3. RETIREMENT FURLOUGHS—Have been discontinued. Prior to the enactment of the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, military personnel who were eligible for 20- or 30-year retirement were entitled to receive 120-day retirement furlough, less the amount of time of an furlough received during the last year of service. Under the 1946 Act, all military personnel in the Army are to be given leave of absence before release to inactive duty or discharge, in amount of unused leave they have accrued.

4. EMERGENCY MATERNITY AND INFANT CARE—Is a child born outside the United States to the alien wife of a soldier, entitled to benefits under the EMIC program? Children born to American military personnel of alien mothers, outside the continental limits of the U. S., are not eligible for EMIC benefits. This program is administered by the State Board of Health in the various states.

5. OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS—All military personnel are eligible for overseas duty at the discretion of military authorities, if they are physically qualified. Until 1 Jan. 1947, all personnel who had been overseas were assured a minimum of six months' service in the U. S. before becoming eligible for foreign service. After 1 Jan. a minimum period in the U. S. will be computed to include all time elapsed since return to the U. S. Men with 30 months or more service overseas will be allowed one year service in the U. S. before being assigned for foreign duty.

6. HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS—Public Law 434, 78th Congress, 7 Sep. 1944, provides that for 10 years after that date, honorably discharged service persons who served at least 30 days in the U. S. Armed Forces during World War I, are entitled to preferred right of application for 90 days before the general public may apply for entry on Public Land. A serviceman is also entitled to a 10% discount on his land. If the land is not acquired within 2 years of the 3 years' residence and cultivation required under homestead laws, for those with the maximum service credit of 2 years, the actual residence will be required. Since 6 months' leave of absence may be taken during a year, the actual residence for the veteran is thereby reduced to 7 months. For information on procedure for entry and filing of claims, and addresses, see your Army Counselor.

7. INCOME TAX—Mr. Carl L. Schomburg, Deputy Collector, will be available for assistance with your income tax problems from 11 to 2 p. m. daily, desk in Personnel Affairs Office, Rm. 36, Post Hq. Bldg.

8. WAIVER OF ACCRUED LEAVE—Military personnel who have unused accrued leave to their credit and are entitled to discharge, retirement or relief from active duty under honorable conditions, and desire to forego their accrued leave in order to secure such discharge without delay, are authorized to do so in the following instances:

A. Personnel to be discharged on certificate of disability for discharge when the reason therefor is a result of a physical handicap or inability to a degree that availing themselves of accrued leave would not necessarily be considered as affording beneficial recreation or vacation (such as amputees, blinded personnel, etc.).

B. Personnel who require further hospitalization or treatment at a Veterans Administration, state or institutional facility.

C. Personnel discharged or retired who are entrusted to the care of a member of the family, or other duly authorized individual.

D. Personnel discharged for the convenience of the Government to accept commissions, appointments as warrant officers (except as provided for in par 2b, AR 600-115), appointment to the United States Military Academy, Naval Academy or Coast Guard Academy.

Individuals concerned will be required to execute a statement to the effect that they do not desire to avail themselves of unused accrued leave. (WD Cir 358, 46.)

A naturalist is someone who always throws away his hat.

There is a certain rather concealed nurse at the hospital who always asks the basis for patient's pulse to allow for personality.

They called her income tax because of her staggering figure.

She didn't mind losing her heart to the army, but she resented him for starting to look for it.

If your girl is a woman with a past, it's not a bad idea to hang around until history repeats itself.

When a gal succeeds it's a sign she's got a good head on her shoulders, it's a sign she's gotten cold.

Before they were married, he always caught her in his arms. Now he catches her in his pockets.

Sign in a Virginia store window: Closed Until Open!

Soon chowtime will be just a radio program advertising dog food.

"Itches," reports Col. Toopnagle, "is something that when a soldier starts itching at attention his nose always..."

She: "What does that T under your stripes mean?" T-4 (snapping closer): Well, it don't stand for 'snail' bars!

GI Humor

the captain. "The rest of you put on your life jackets. We're just one short."

Gat: "What a wonderfully developed arm you have. Do you play baseball?"

Gat: "Yes, and may I ask, were you ever on a track team?"

A baby is an alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.

It isn't what a girl knows that worries a man's where she learned it.

He had Tarzan eyes — they swung from limb to limb.

When a gal succeeds it's a sign she's got a good head on her shoulders, it's a sign she's gotten cold.

Before they were married, he always caught her in his arms. Now he catches her in his pockets.

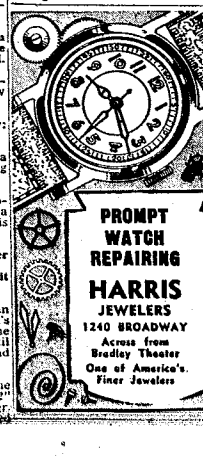
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The ship was sinking and the captain cut his own life away. "I can," wailed a quartermaster. "Then, brass shipmate," ordered



Calendar of Religious Services

Chapels Protestant Services

POINT CHAPEL: Episcopal Confirmation service 8 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's Chapel 3:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Bure. Evening worship 8:15 p. m. in Chapel. Guest: Kenneth G. Foster.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. First Sunday—Chaplain Clyde P. Strub. LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. in Commission. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Meeting worship for the Medical Department, patients and nurses at the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Casis.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. in Chapel. First Sunday—Class Room, Chaplain Frederick D. Gault. CHAPEL NO. 2: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 1: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 3: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 4: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 5: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 6: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 7: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 8: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 9: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 10: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 11: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 12: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 13: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 14: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 15: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 16: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 17: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 18: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 19: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 20: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 21: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 22: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 23: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 24: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 25: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 26: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 27: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 28: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 29: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel. CHAPEL NO. 30: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel.

Catholic Notes

SCHOL TROOPS AND VIBERT: Sunday Mass at 09:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Week day Mass, Thursday through Friday, 8:00 a. m. and 12:00. Confessions before Mass 8:00 a. m. and on Saturdays from 19:00 to 21:00. THE REGULAR HOLY TRINITY: Mass at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00. Airborne School Chapel: Sunday Mass at 9:00 and 11:00. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Lawson Field Chapel: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Harmon Church Area: Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 4: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 6: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 7: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 8: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 9: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 10: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 11: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 12: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 13: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 14: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 15: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 16: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 17: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 18: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 19: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 20: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 21: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 22: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 23: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 24: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 25: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 26: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 27: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 28: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 29: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 30: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This is subject to change without notice. A social hour follows the services.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO "IRON MIKE"—Major General John W. O'Daniel cuts a cake presented to him on his 53rd birthday by the Hunt Staff of the Infantry School Hunt, at a colorful Hunt Ball Saturday night at the Officers' Club. Note Hunt insignia in background decorations. (left to right) Mrs. Frederick E. Weber, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, Col. Roger Williams, Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel and Lt. Col. Frederick E. Weber MRE of the Hunt.

Annual Hunt Ball Ushers In Week Of Activity In Field

A full week of intensive horse and hunting activities was ushered in last Saturday night at the Officers' Club with the annual Infantry School Hunt Ball which also coincided with the 53rd birthday of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of the Infantry Center and Honorary Master of the Hunt. The gay party, which also made a brilliant climax to the winter hunting season, was therefore a double celebration.

In one highlight of the colorful evening the Hunt staff presented the general with a large birthday cake, glowing with green candles and topped with frosted roses and the legend "Happy Birthday."

The club, specially reserved for the occasion, was decorated throughout with unusual horse and hound cutouts fastened to the walls, and with scenes depicting the complete chase, ranged around the main dining room. Around 500 officers and ladies attended, their olive drab uniforms and glittering silk and satin evening gowns in strong contrast to the bright "dress hunting-pink" coats with blue facings worn by the Hunt staff who arrived booted and spurred.

Dancing Music
Music for dancing was provided by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his "Army Blue" Orchestra, with dinner being served to all guests from 8:30 to 10 p. m.

The Hunt Ball, which was revived last year, was held in connection with the Hunter Trials, a sporting event which will take place this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the beginning of the drag course on Hook Range, Dixie Road and to which the public is cordially invited.

Another important social event of this weekend is the Exhibitor's

Luncheon at noon today at the Skeet Club. The meal will be served buffet style to contestants in the Hunter Trials, their families and houseguests.

Several out-of-town guests were seated at the Staff Table, set up in front of the fireplace under the blue "Follow Me" emblem of the Infantry School. They included Dr. and Mrs. Urton Mann, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, and Mrs. David Hedeck, all of Atlanta, Col. and Mrs. James Callout of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel, Hunt Hostess, Maj. L. L. Sexton, On the Staff are Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins, Lt. Col. John Hitching, Lt. Col. Jacob Loomis, and Capt. Frank S. Lillyman, all of whom were present with their wives.

No-Host Parties
There were a number of large tables reserved for "No-Host" parties. At one of these were gathered Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. F. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. John W. Middleton, Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest C. Peters, Maj. and Mrs. James K. Terry, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cathcart, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Young, Capt. John M. Davis, Miss Barbara Overfelt, Lt. Col. Charles Woodliff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward I. Sachs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Blumhagen and Lt. Lawrence A. Ballard.

At another table located on the dance floor sat the following: Col. and Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mahondu, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbets, Col. and Mrs. Clifford Overfelt, Col. and Mrs. William Mullen, and Mrs. Jesse A. Dinsmore, Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore, Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Duhaucy, Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Col. and Mrs. John C. Chabot, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Harper and their guest Mrs. Brown, Col. and Mrs. P. H. Van Brunt from Maxwell Field, Ala., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Meyer and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Cole.

Officers and ladies of the Defense committee gathered at yet another No-Host party at did Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. John P. Ridgely, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Coulbourn, Capt. and Mrs. Jarvey, Capt. and Mrs. Zimmo, and Mrs. Chapman, a guest of the Coulbourns.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, February 20
8:00-10:00 — Dance instruction (Beginners' tap, beginners and advanced ballroom and ballet).
Friday, February 21
8:30-10:45 — Informal Dance—Young ladies from Columbus
72nd AGF Orchestra.
Saturday, February 22
8:30-9:30 — Bingo Cigarettes for prizes!
Sunday, February 23
2:00-5:00 — Recorded Classics.
8:30-9:30 — Variety show.
Monday, February 24
8:00-10:00 — Free-voice recordings.
Tuesday, February 25
8:30-11:00 — Cabaret party—Young ladies from Columbus music by "Swingmasters."
Wednesday, February 26
8:00-10:00 — Voice recordings.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, February 20
Variety show. 2030
Friday, February 21
Games
Saturday, February 22
Music around the piano Mrs. Jiggins accompanying.
Sunday, February 23
Open House: Music Hour: 3:00-4:00.
Monday, February 24
Games: Bridge Lessons, Dance Lessons.
Tuesday, February 25
"Grab Bag" Prizes!
Wednesday, February 26
Bingo! Prizes for Winners!

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, February 20
8:30-10:00 — Party — Prizes.
Friday, February 21
8:30-10:45 — Party.
Saturday, February 22
Checker Tournament.
8:30-10:00 — Bridge Party—Sunday, February 23
7:00-9:00 — Record Cutting.
Monday, February 24
8:00-9:00 — Freehand Drawing.
9:00-10:30 — Beginners' Dancing Lessons.
Tuesday, February 25
8:30-10:00 — Quiz program.
Wednesday, February 26
8:30-10:30 — Advanced Dancing lessons featuring the Rhumba, Samba, Polka, and Tango.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, February 20
8:00-10:00 — Open games, free instruction.
Friday, February 21
8:30-11:30 — "Cabaret Ball" — Floor show, Girls!

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 OFFER!

With this permanent discount this week, we absolutely FREE do beauty treatments for mother, child, etc. — two beautiful permanent treatments for the price of one!

Velma's Beauty Shop
2300 Andrews Circle DL-3-8703
1 Block Back of Benning Park Pharmacy

Bridge Group Holds Meeting

The Bridge Group of the Woman's club held a Valentine meeting last Friday in the main lounge of the Officers' club with 14 tables in play. Prizes were awarded to the following:
Advanced Group: Mrs. R. E. O'Quinn, first; Mrs. Thomas Aaron, second; Mrs. J. W. Watkins, third, and Mrs. R. J. Manchild, consolation.
Intermediate Group: Mrs. A. J. Bugh, first; Mrs. G. D. Johnston, second; Mrs. H. Beine, third, and Mrs. D. L. Levy, consolation.
Beginner's Group: Mrs. R. R. Crush, first; Mrs. J. A. Diebold, second; Mrs. W. E. Gaby, third, and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, consolation.

Concert Set For Monday

The airborne chapel will be the scene of a concert Monday night when the 42nd regiment presents Marian Boyd, soprano, and Elizabeth Jenkins, pianist, in a cordially invited to attend.
The following program will be presented:
1. Care Salve by Handel
Come Unto Me by Handel — Marian Boyd.
2. Etude by Chopin
Folantise by Chopin — Elizabeth Jenkins.
3. Passepied by Debibes
Do Not Go, My Love by Hageman
The Nightingale and the Rose by Rinsky-Korsakov
Caro Nome, from Rigoletto by Verdi — Marian Boyd.
4. Intermezzo by Brahms
Rhapsody by Dohnanyi — Elizabeth Jenkins.
5. Morning by Speaks
Pierrot by Rybner
The Star by Rogers
Thine Alone by Marian Boyd.

combination of 196th AGF Band.
Saturday, February 22
8:00-9:00 — Games.
Sunday, February 23
2:00-10:00 — Read, write and relax.
4:00-7:00 — Recorded Sunday afternoon melodies.
Monday, February 24
2:00-10:00 — "Swing Session."
Tuesday, February 25
6:00-10:00 — Open house.
Wednesday, February 26
7:30-9:00 — Pool tournament.

Name' Band Is 4-Star Hit At NCO Club

The Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club scored another four-star entertainment success last night at Pine Lodge with an evening of dancing to the smooth rhythm of Bob Sylvester and his orchestra.

A four-hour broadcast of the dance music was made over the "bedside network" Station WFBS the Armed Forces Radio Service direct to the patients in the Regional Station Hospital. A half-hour broadcast was also made over radio station WDAE.

The Sylvester orchestra is the second big-name band to appear at the recently opened Pine Lodge clubhouse located on South Edge Street where regular Wednesday and Saturday night dances are now being held.

Song stylist Eloise held the audience enthralled with her sparkling melodies and the band really brought down the house with the currently popular "Open the Door Richard."

Membership of the NCO club continues to increase as more and more NCO's realize the advantages of belonging to this attractive club which is eligible to all NCO's of the post regardless of branch or service.

Included in the building is a bar and kitchen which is now open during the day and serving light snacks on short order. The ceiling of the club is covered with red, white and green parachutes in a graceful canopied arrangement.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

1st Lt. and Mrs. William G. Poorman announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Diane, at the Columbus City hospital Feb. 12, Lt. and Mrs. Poorman are natives of Detroit, Mich. Lt. Poorman is presently on duty with the RA Screening center at Fort Benning.

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SON IS BORN

A son, Jose Louise was born at the Regional Station Hospital February 18 to T-4 and Mrs. Jose D. Rodriguez. T-4 Rodriguez is in the company of the Airborne Regiment.

75th TC Celebrates Anniversary

D-Day Veteran Unit Fetes 4th Birthday

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, veteran of a series of D-Day invasions in the ETO, will commemorate its fourth anniversary at Lawson Field on February 25.

Climaxing the 75th's birthday celebration next Tuesday will be the major troop carrier role it will play in the second day of the Ninth Air Force Air Indoctration Course which begins at Lawson Field on February 24.

The 75th was activated at Bowman Field, Ky., on February 24, 1943, with only two officers and 39 enlisted men. One of the officers, Capt. Paul W. Dahl, is still a member of the squadron and serves as its executive officer.

Lt. Colonel Lewis A. Curtis is the squadron's commanding officer. He has commanded the unit since he joined it as a first lieutenant at Sedalia AAF, Mo., in May 1943.

Strength Increased
The squadron was gradually increased to full strength and underwent intensive training at Pope Field, N. C. It was processed for overseas service at Baer Field, Ind., and from there went to England on October 1943.

Its first overseas base was in Northern England, later it was moved to Reading in Southern England where it was located for over a year. From January until June 1944 the 75th operated on joint airborne missions with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Infantry Divisions and British and Polish Airborne Divisions.

Its outstanding record of D-Day invasions began on June 5, 1944. The initial D-Day.

The evening was dull and overcast, loaded C-47s of the 75th grimly lined the broad runway of an English airrome. General Eisenhower noted the time; it was 2235. The Allied Supreme Commander exchanged a few words with other officials and departed for another base.

Cherbourg Landfall
Two-and-one-half hours later, led by Col. Curtis, the 75th which was part of the 435 TC Group, made landfall over the west side of Cherbourg Peninsula of France, and the long awaited invasion was on.

The planes ran into instrument weather and formations were difficult to keep intact. German anti-aircraft met the troop carrier

planes with all they had, and caused heavy damage but troop carrier ships flew on with their valuable cargo. The drop zone was not marked as previously planned but the area was located and the 75th delivered its load of 82nd Airborne Division personnel and started the return trip to the mainland through thick enemy fire. Ninety percent of the airplanes suffered battle damage and the squadron's operations officer was shot down in flames.

On the following evening the 75th again crossed the English Channel carrying troops of the 82nd. The mission was scheduled to make the drop at dusk but the heavy overcast made it pitch dark. Through the darkness and enemy anti-aircraft fire the 75th glider pilots searched for a suitable landing place among the Normandy hedgerows. A large number of the gliders were damaged by enemy fire and many others were forced to crash land.

Allied Patton Troops
Shortly after the Normandy invasion the 75th began flying equipment, food, and supplies to airstrips on the continent, a function it carried out for the duration of the war. When General Patton's tanks made their thrusts across France and Belgium all of their gasoline was flown to them by troop carrier planes. On the return trips the ships evacuated casualties.

On July 17, 1944, the squadron flew to Italy to take part in the invasion of Southern France. They dropped British Hogra gliders in that invasion, and on D-Day plus one carried out resupply missions. The 75th returned to its England base on August 23.

D-Day of the Holland invasion found the unit dropping the 502nd parachute Regiment on the 1st. For days later it continued flying in troops and resupply missions. Enemy anti-aircraft again inflicted serious damage on its unarmed aircraft.

On Christmas Eve 1944 the 75th flew sorely needed supplies to the 101st, locked in the historic battle of the "Bulge" at Bastogne. Through hazardous weather and flak the 75th continued flying vital supplies to the besieged 101st.

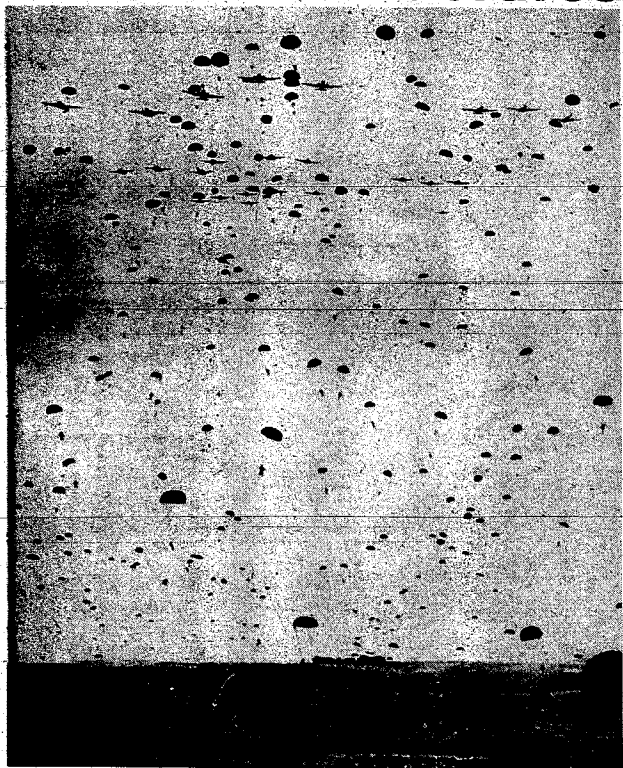
In February 1945 the squadron left England and set up its home base near Paris.

"Over The Rhine"
On the final airborne assault of World War II, the "Over The Rhine" mission on March 1945, the 75th airplanes suffered severe battle damage but successfully dropped its load of paratroopers and gliders.

After 22 months of overseas service the 75th packed its equipment and returned home in June 1945. After all personnel had received thirty day furloughs the squadron was reassembled at Baer Field, from where it was sent to Keilburg, Germany. Shortly afterward it returned to Baer Field where it lost many of its wartime members through separation and new personnel was taken on.

The squadron arrived at Lawson Field on November 1945 to take up its peacetime troop carrier mission of flying paratroop and glider training missions for Fort Benning's Airborne Infantry School.

In September 1946 the 75th was given charge of the Ninth Air Force Pathfinder School at Lawson. The school trains complete crews in the technique of pathfinding.



PRACTICING FOR THE INVASION—Aircraft of the 75th are shown participating in a pre-invasion maneuver in England in 1944. The Squadron used earmarked C-47s for all troop carrier operations during the war. The wartime aircraft has been replaced by a bigger and newer ship the Fairchild C-82 "Packet."



HE KEEPS THEM HUMMING—T-Sgt. C. L. Jones, Columbus, Ga., works on the engine of his C-47. He has the responsible job of keeping the ships in the air.



COMMANDING OFFICER AND STAFF—The commanding officer of the 75th and his staff take time out from their training to pose for an anniversary picture by the side of one of their powerful C-82s. Left to right back row: Capt. C. R. Brossard, communications officer, Col. Curtis, commanding officer, Capt. Paul W. Dahl, Executive officer, Capt. Fred F. Goller, adjutant. Left to right front row: Capt. F. R. Helmmler, Operations officer, Capt. Charles A. Milburn, transportation officer, Capt. John A. Scott, Engineering officer, and Capt. John M. Harris, Pathfinder School Officer.



THE INDISPENSABLE GROUND CREW—Crew Chief Staff Sergeant James G. Parrish, Douglasville, Ga., with the 75th, checks his ship before take-off.



SQUADRON COMMANDING OFFICER—Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, wearer of the Croix de Guerre and commander of the squadron since its infant days, shown today aboard one of the new C-82s.

Brewer Heads AFA Campaign

Lt. Maurice G. Brewer, Lawson Field special service officer, has been appointed local membership chairman for the Air Force association, base officials announced today.

The local membership drive is in coordination with the national membership campaign recently launched by the organization headquarters, Lt. Brewer said.

Veterans and active members of the AAF in this vicinity may contact him for further membership information at Fort Benning Exchange 2708. The national membership drive will end in March according to Lt. Brewer.

Letter From Doolittle
In a recent letter to all AAF personnel, Jimmy Doolittle, president of the association, stated: "The war against Germany and Japan is over, but the kind of peace we fought for has not been won."

"Today we are as vulnerable to surprise attack as we were in the years preceding Pearl Harbor."

By joining the AFA, Doolittle continued, active personnel, as well as AAF veterans can insure peace by working for unified, equal Air Force status with ground, sea and branch services.

Benefits Gained

Besides the personal satisfaction of participating in the Air Force association, it was said, members receive a year's free subscription to "Air Force," an official journal of the society; embossed membership cards that identifies you as an air veteran and entitles you to visit on occasions any AAF installation in the country; a distinctive lapel marking you as a member of the organization and a former air man (if you are discharged), as well as an opportunity to continue service friendships after separation.

Annual membership dues for the organization are \$3.00 a year.

New Jet Bomber Near Completion

The Army Air Forces' newest jet bomber, the Northrop YB-49 is nearing completion at the Northrop plant at Hawthorne, California.

The YB-49, a jet-propelled version of the Northrop B-35 "Flying Wing," spans 172 feet across the wing, but is only 53 feet long, due to the absence of the conventional fuselage. It is powered by eight General Electric J-35 jet engines, capable of producing a total of 32,000 pounds thrust, arranged in groups of four on either wing. The plane has a service ceiling in excess of 30,000 feet.

Crew capacity of the jet-propelled "Wing" is thirteen men, including a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radio operator, flight engineer, bombardier and gunner, with space for six reserve crew members for relief work on long-range missions.

The landing gear of the YB-49 is of the tricycle type, consisting of two main wheels, five feet six inches in diameter, and a single nose wheel, four feet eight inches in diameter.

Like the B-35, the YB-49 is controlled by "Northrop-designed elevons," a control surface which performs the functions of both elevators and ailerons. The plane is equipped with four vertical air separators, which extend above and below the wing surface, to increase directional stability.

The plane is expected to make its first flight this summer.

Civilian Personnel Notice

The next meeting of the local chapter No. 34, American Federation of Government Employees, will be held at 8 p. m. February 21 at the Carpenter Hall Building located at ninth and Broad in Columbus. All members are urged



THREE BATTLE STREAMERS awarded to 25th Infantry Regiment.

Three Battle Streamers Are Awarded '25th'

For "gallant and distinguished" service during World War II the 25th Infantry Regiment was awarded three battle streamers at a ceremony Saturday on the Sand Hill parade grounds.

The citations—the North Solomon streamer, the Bismark Archipelago streamer and the New Guinea streamer—were affixed to the regimental standard by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, commanding officer.

First of the three awards was made for the organization's service on the Solomon Islands from January to March, 1944. The second and third citations were presented on the Bismark Archipelago and in New Guinea during 1944 and 1945.

Prior to World War II, the 25th Infantry Regiment, one of the oldest Regular Army units in the United States Army, had, for distinguished service during national emergencies, been awarded four Battle Streamers, namely: the Comanche Streamer for service in the Indian Campaigns, 1874-1890; Pine Ridge Streamer for service during the Pine Ridge Campaign, 1890-91; the Santiago Streamer for service during the Spanish American War, 1898; in Cuba; the Luzon Streamer for service on the Islands of the Philippine Archipelago during the Philippine Insurrection, 1898-1900.

Music for the ceremony and review was furnished by the 25th Infantry Band.

Better Clothes Due For Future Soldiers

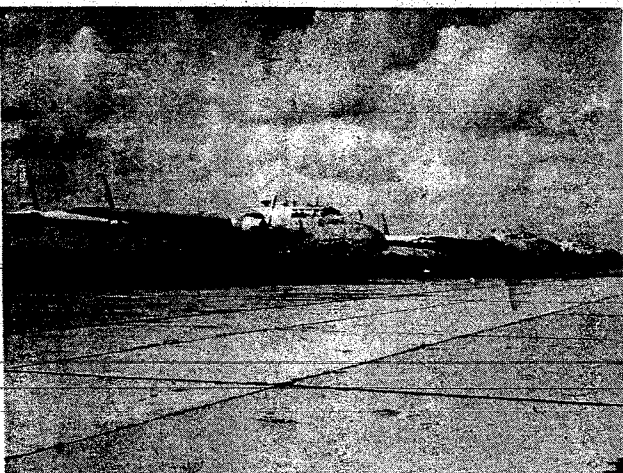
WASHINGTON (CNS)—The soldiers of tomorrow will wear clothing resistant to fire, water, mildew, shrinkage, sunlight and abrasion.

This is the promise of the Army Quartermaster Corps. Clothing for the combat GI of the future is being designed to cope with every climate from 60 degrees below zero in the Arctic to 150 degrees above in the tropics.

The Army says it has taken the lessons learned in World War II to heart and intends to do better by its combat soldiers of the future. It is carrying on further tests in Alaska and with the Byrd expedition at the South Pole.

All future clothing, tentage and equipment must not only afford ample protection, the War Department declares, but it must be lighter and more adaptable to the soldier's movement.

to be present as well as Fort Benning government employees who are not members. The last meeting, February 7, was attended by over 100 members.



PRIDE OF THE 75TH—Fairchild C-82 "Packee" aircraft shown on the line at Lawson Field are used by the 75th for its airborne training missions. The squadron has eight mighty C-82s and

expects to be fully equipped with these aircraft in the near future. More commonly known as the "Flying Boxcar" it can carry 42 fully equipped men or a small Army tank.



BRINGING THEM IN—A C-47 of the 75th tows glider over bursting bombs and charging

troops in a sham battle.



CANADIAN IS HONORED—Sgt. W. W. Judd, of the Canadian Army, one of the ten honor men in the recent Communications School graduation, is shown being congratulated by Colonel Brockler W. Brady, chief of the Communications Section. (Above: Sgt. Judd, center; to right: Sgt.

S-Sgt. John J. Mayer, M-Sgt. Ralph S. Thompson and Corporal Charles S. Coleman. Sgt. Judd is one of four Canadians chosen to attend the classes at Fort Benning. He is scheduled to attend the Pathfinder Course before returning to his country.

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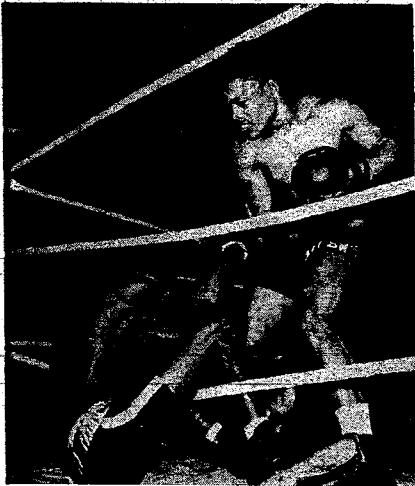
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BRACKIN'S 50

1210 BROADWAY WEEK

SPORTS

Sports Arena Takes State Tryout Assured Cage Crown From Doughs Norman Clark



ACTION GALORE, featured the underdog 555th Paratrooper Battalion's fighters last Thursday night in the 25th C. T. Field House. Although Claude Wilburn, 159, classy 25th Middleweight put the slammer on 555th's James Holley, 155, and had him hanging on for dear life on several occasions, the doughy 25th battler lost valuable points and the bout by touching his gloves too many times to the canvas during his weaving tactics.

Inspired 25th C. T. Boxers Defeat Ft. Bragg Ringmen

BY S/SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE
Faced with two losses which came with breath-taking rapidity, a do or die 25th Combat Team boxing club battled a capacity crowd of some 2,500 fans by winning six of 10 bouts over a highly touted 555th Paratrooper Battalion team from Fort Bragg, last Thursday night in the 25th Combat Team Field House.

In the two initial sets, 555th's Charlie Madison, 120, left-handed, his way to a clean-cut decision over a willing James Sharp, 125, of the 89th F. A., while in the second bout, Lucien Cooper, 135, of the visitors, calmly awaiting an opening, delivered a smashing right hook to the mid-section of 89th's Hank Williams, 135, for a layo in 1:51 of the first round.

Billy Gray, 57 1/2 F. A., 132, 46 T. O. titleholder and Fort MeClellan champ, hammered his way to a unanimous decision over James Jones, 135, recent winner of the lightweight crown during the Eleventh Army Boxing tournament.

Gray, employing a consistently moving criss-cross, hooking style, reminiscent of the immortal Joe Gans, conducted a withering hooking and chopping offensive which had the champ continually on the defense during the entire three rounds. His victory was the first for the Sand Hillers.

Scoring a hard right hook to his opponent's jaw for the first blow of the bout, 25th's Norman Clark, 145, dropped Lillard Sems, 139, for counter-punching a hairline decision of 9 and 8 before the towel sign over Russell Wainwright, 145, saved the Paratrooper from further damage.

The time, 1:51 of the first round, Clark, looking in the greatest shape of his career, brought his undefeated record up to 10 knockouts out of 13 bouts.

With the standings on an even basis for the first four matches, the 555th surged to the fore during the next two bouts by gaining decisions. James Holley, 155, won over Claude Wilburn, 159. Wilburn outscored his rangier opponent continually throughout the set. He lost a number of points through his weaving tactics which had him touching his gloves to the canvas several times and was warned during those occasions by the referee. Carl Jones, 155, back-tracked and counter-punched his way to a split decision over Billy Williams.

The 25th returned to the victory through Jimmy Gurr, 169, who, in giving hooking weight and reach to Charlie Strong, 175, outscored his opponent by his bewildering style. Cignotic Howard Williams, 235, staked 555th's current, Seventh Army Heavyweight champ, Junius Emerson, 190, for about 50 seconds, right hooked him to the floor for a no-count, floored him immediately after 9, then delivered a solid right hand smother to the jaw for a 1:10 first-round fuis.

Sammy Davis, 175, won a unanimous decision over 55th's elusive, and back tracking Richard Donaldson, 175, and 25th's Noel Math-dison's back-tracking tactics by 144, dropped Lillard Sems, 139, for counter-punching a hairline decision of 9 and 8 before the towel sign over Russell Wainwright, 145, saved the Paratrooper from further damage.

The Georgia State Crown left the Fort Bragg Doughboys trophy shell last week and moved its residence for the next year to the Atlanta Sports Arena, as a result of that team's triumph over a field of some 20 others in the Georgia-State-Open-Basketball-Tourney played last week in the Sports Arena.

The Doughboys were favorites to retain their title in Pre-Tourney. A fairly strong Atlanta Aces team was the Doughs third rung opponents. They were prime for what they figured to be the toughest game of the tourney, but even so, their coach stated publicly before the opening whistle that he would be satisfied if his boys came within 10 points of the much-respected Doughs.

It was obvious throughout the first half that the Benning five were not playing up to their usual standard. They were pressing, for the first time all-year, and as a result they couldn't connect on their shots.

The Crackers, on the other hand played like a team inspired and, with Rabbit Jordan and Bobby Moore, former Georgia and Georgia Tech footballers, making the team go, they held a 27-24 halftime edge over the worried Tallismen.

The Doughs have a reputation as a strong second half team, and several times have come from behind in the second stanza to win by top heavy margins, so nobody was looking for an upset—yet.

The last 20 minutes closed the book on the Doughs as far as the

Georgia State tourney was concerned. The Atlanta five never slowed up, and the Doughboys never got started. They did manage to stay within range until the first two minutes, but during those last flying 1:20 seconds, Messert, Jordan and Moore lengthened their lead to seven points, 33-46. Let it not be said the Doughboys ever gave up. Even in the face of certain defeat, Anderson and Wirt sparked a rally in the final 20 seconds that scored a pair of field goals, but it wasn't enough. Final score, 53-50.

In their opening contest the Benning five met and annihilated a weak Stone Mountain team 83 to 20. After the first five had run up a 25-4 score in the first quarter, the Doughboy "Hungry Five" took over and completed the rout, rolling up a 42 to 7 halftime score, continuing on to an eventual 63 point margin.

Their second opening was a red garbed outfit bearing the title of the Lithonia Fire Department. The Doughs all the way, but with their game with the Benningites, but they just weren't in the same class. They pushed the Doughs all the way, but with their game with the Benningites, but they just weren't in the same class. They pushed the Doughs all the way, but with their game with the Benningites, but they just weren't in the same class.

Bill Miller, lanky 'Doughboy center from Eastern Kentucky, was honored in the post tournament all-star selections. He was named a guard on the second all-tourney honor. He was put on the first string all-star five of the Seventh Army meet two weeks ago, as were Claude Anderson, and Scooter Baker.

Norman Clark, 145, sensational and undefeated welterweight battler from Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, will receive a try-out as an aspirant for the 1948 U. S. Olympic Boxing Team in the very near future, it was announced by Lt. Anthony S. Priola, Assistant Athletic and Recreation of the 25th Regimental Combat Team announced Monday.

Clark, a native of Junction City, Kansas, was inducted into his home town High School, Class of 1940, he had, between his graduation and induction been employed as an apprentice tailor. His first experience with the leather mitts occurred 10 months ago when Lt. Priola, assisted by Col. Leo Swafford, former Joe Louis and Tony Galento sparring mate, started a boxing team under the banner of the 25th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion.

Clark, despite his being a novice, started kayocing all opponents with the frequent regularity of a champion. His amazing record to date is 12 kayocoes out of 14 battles.

Enlist-re-enlist. The Regular Army soldier is exempt from income taxes, has free first-class mail privileges and can purchase government life insurance at much lower rates than commercial insurance.

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Bryant Appointed A And R Officer

Appointment of Captain Harold F. Bryant as athletic and recreation officer for the First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, was announced this week by Infantry School officials. Captain Bryant also serves as battalion S-2.

As a Reserve Army officer with nine years experience, played football for the Troy, N. Y., high school where he also won letters in baseball, basketball and track. He was selected as "all city" high school athlete. Following graduation he played independent baseball, football and basketball and was a referee in the National Association of Basketball Officials.

Bullets To Meet Xavier Quintet

Seeking revenge here Thursday night for an earlier in the season defeat administered them by the 25th Infantry Bullets, Xavier University, New Orleans, a ranking member of the Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference, will highlight the event with starting time slated for 8:15 o'clock in the 25th Regimental Team Field House.

Finalists for the current 25th Intramural basketball tourney will furnish action in the preliminary game which is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock sharp. On Saturday the Bullets play Camp LeJeune, N. C., at 25th C. T. Field House.

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DIAL 3-6589

Engineers Grab Cage Loop Lead

There was little change in the School Troops Basketball League last week.

The 1280th Engineers put a head lock on first place when they walked all over the Regimental Headquarters of the 37th Infantry '77 to '24. Hewitt was high scorer for the Engineers with 17 points with Kosmine high for the losers with nine points.

The 750th Tankers lost to the First Battalion, 37th Infantry, in a close match last week. Coming from behind the Tankers were not into a two-point lead with only a minute or two left to play. Then the Tankers ran out of gas and let the infantrymen overtake them to the tune of 50 to 47. Nicklois was the big wheel for the winners with 28 points. Ulin was high man for the Tankers with 12 points.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
1280th Engineers	5	0
128th Engineers	4	1
204th Tankers	4	2
204th Engineers	2	2
1st Bn. 37th	2	2
2nd Bn. 37th	1	3
Regt. Hq. 37th	0	4

204th vs. 1280, February 26, 6:30 p.m.
 Serv. Co. vs. 1280, February 26, 8 p.m.
 1st Bn. vs. 1280, February 26, 8 p.m.
 204th vs. Regt. Hq., February 26, 7:30 p.m.
 1st vs. 1280, February 26, 8 p.m.
 204th vs. Regt. Hq., February 27, 6:30 p.m.
 128th vs. 1280, February 27, 8 p.m.
 Serv. Co. vs. 1280, February 28, 6:30 p.m.
 128th vs. 1280, February 28, 8 p.m.
 All games are to be played at the Post Gymnasium.

75 Seek Berth On Field Teams

With 75 applicants already registered for tryouts scheduled for March 24, enthusiasm remains high for the prospective 25th Regimental Combat Team Track and Field Team which will perform within the Southeastern Inter-Collegiate ranks this coming season.

Undergoing construction on the Sand Hill organization's parade grounds is a 500-yard track with facilities for field events, which project will be ready for practice sessions when the training season officially gets underway.

Capt. Harry L. Cox, a former track star for the San Francisco State Teachers' College, and recent high-point man during the Mediterranean Theater Championship events; E. T. O. title events, and inter-Allied Military Olympics held in Berlin last September, will handle the head coach assignment.

Blue Devils Polo Team Defeats Ramblers, 6-5

In an evenly-matched six-chucker polo game played last Saturday at French Field, the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils defeated the Red Ramblers by one goal, 6-5.

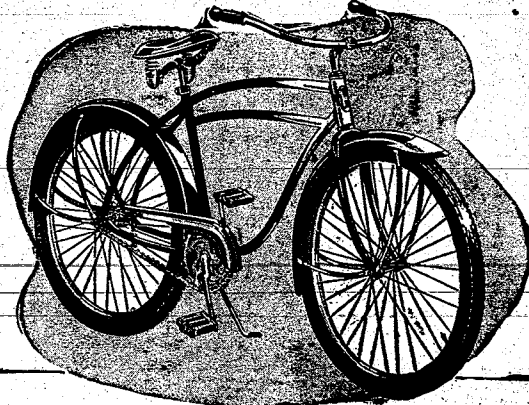
The Blue Devils will play the Academic Free Booters at French Field next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The public is invited to watch the match.

1201 BROADWAY

Montgomery Ward

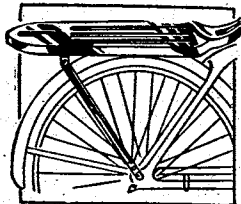
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WARDS BALLOON TIRE "HAWTHORNE" BIKE

39.95

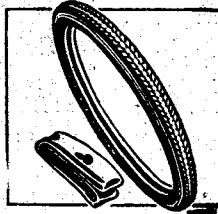
See the new balloon tire Hawthorne Bikes at Wards NOW! Each has full-size double-bar frame, kick-up stand, rear fender reflector, and they're finished in bright red or blue and white enamel. See the Hawthorne and you'll agree it's the best BUY in town!



BIKE CARRIER

1.89

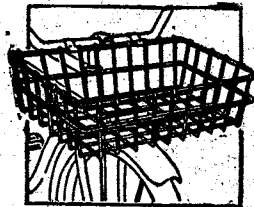
Here's a sturdy, chrome plated bike carrier! Made of heavy gauge cold rolled steel. Easy to attach.



RIVERSIDE BIKE TIRE

1.45

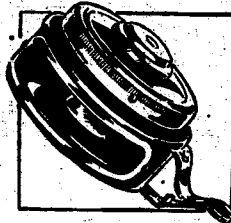
Long wearing, tough; non-skid tread. Size, 26x2.125 inches. ● Balloon size inner tube..... 90c ea.



STURDY BIKE BASKET

1.25

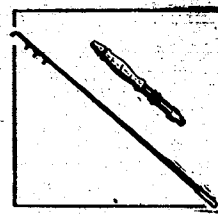
Rustproof, electrically welded wire basket for carrying heavy loads! Extra large, 18x26x6 in. size.



AUTOMATIC TROUT REEL

4.95

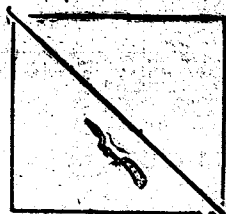
Kalamazoo silent wind; lightweight, free-stripping reel with safety lock. Holds 50 yds. "G2" line.



TELESCOPIC FISHING ROD

4.98

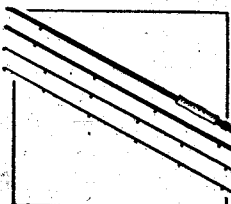
It's light, easy to carry and low priced! Has black enamel finish, sliding reel band, smooth cork grip.



GF. CASTING ROD

3.95

Lightweight, one piece, solid steel tip rod! Has comfortable plastic grip with chrome guides.



4-PIECE BAMBOO FLY ROD

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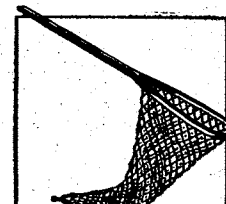
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McClellan Ring Team To Be Here

Fort McClellan will bring its boxing team to the post Friday night to meet the Benning fighters, recent winners of the State Golden Gloves tournament in Atlanta.

The bouts will be held in the Main Post gym, beginning at 8 p. m.

Earlier in the week 1-Sgt. John Wilson, co-trainer of the Benning team, said he wasn't sure yet how many fighters McClellan will bring. He said when the Benning punchers went down to fight at McClellan on the 14th, the Rifleman only consented to matching four of their boxers, and they were all in the novice class.

Sergeant Wilson said he hoped McClellan will have more fighters for tomorrow night, as he wants to let post personnel get a look at Ray Underwood, Ralph DePebble, Larkie Colebrooke, and other classy clouters on the Benning roster.

In addition to the Benning-McClellan bouts, there will be fighters from different units on the post appearing. These are men who are unable to travel with the team, and can only fight on the post.

There also was a possibility that the fights scheduled for the 25th Combat Team area for Friday may be switched to the Main Post gym, and the two affairs will be combined.



BEST PUNCHER IN PEACH STATE—Ray Underwood, Benning featherweight clouter, can claim to be the No. 1 fighter in the state of Georgia, for in the state Golden Gloves tourney held in Atlanta he punched his way to the featherweight crown, won the sportsmanship trophy, and was voted the outstanding boxer competing. Ray is a Massachusetts boy, has been in the Army six years now. He expects to make boxing his career, so let this be fair warning to Willie Pep, Beau Jack et al.

Co. C, 37th Inf. Wins Touch Football Crown

Pvt. Carl L. Robinson, Company C, 37th Infantry Regiment, received the post touch football championship trophy on behalf of his School Troops team at a ceremony at Gowdy Field Saturday. Members of the winning touch football team include Lt. Saur, T-Sgt. Peterson, Sgt. Davidson, Pfc. Pehes and Pvt. Robertson.

Enlist—re-enlist. The Regular Army soldier can retire after 20 years with one-half of his base pay; three-fourths of his base pay after thirty years service.

Time Of Boxes Matches Changed

Due to the basketball game between Xavier U. and 25th Infantry's Bullets being held on the Regiment's regular fight night—Thursday—the five team tourney matches will be held in 25th Regimental C. T. Field house Friday night of this week. First bout will start at 8 o'clock.

Golf Schedule Is Changed To Avoid Jamming Course

By COL. FAY ROSS
The Officers' club golf course continues to be one of the most popular spots on the post. This is true even during the winter months. When the longer and warmer days arrive and the less ardent golfers join the more hardy, the problem of starting play and finding space for all on the course, during the popular hours, will increase. The course cannot accommodate all the golfers who wish to play at one time.

The club professional and philosopher, Frank Goss, has this to say on the subject:
"The only way to put one and one-half dozen eggs in a basket made to hold one dozen is to scramble the eggs."
Revised Schedule Set Up
To avoid scrambling the golfers, a revised schedule for starting has been put into effect, extending the times for starting over a longer period. These times, arranged for busy and crowded afternoons—Wednesdays and Saturdays, allow six minutes for each foursome to clear a tee and move out of range and one hour and 48 minutes to complete nine holes.

Officers Team Scores Victory

The 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry, officers volleyball team defeated the 501st Parachute Bn. officers team Friday, Feb. 7th, by the score of 4 to 2 games. This was the second straight match taken from the Troopers by the Infantrymen.

The individual scores by games were: 21-18, 17-21, and 21-14. The teams were evenly matched, and it was a tough fight all the way. In the last and deciding game, with the score all tied up at 14 all, Capt. Bryant began service for the Infantrymen. Before the Troopers recovered he ran the next seven points, to win the game.

Lt. Col. Flynn, CO of the 1st Battalion, smashed out five of the last seven scores to again head the team to victory.

The undefeated Infantrymen led by Major Hathaway, are accepting challenges; anyone desirous of playing the 1st Battalion team are asked to call Major Hathaway at 3880.

the turn without having to stand around and wait to start the other nine. To accomplish this, foursomes starting from the first tee between the hours of 1200 and 1336 leave at six-minute intervals and continue around the entire course uninterrupted. Starting from the 10th tee discontinues after 1336 hours, at which time the first foursome to leave the first tee is due to make the turn. The foursomes starting from the 10th tee leave at 12-minute intervals between the hours of 1200 and 1336 and, upon reaching the turn, alternate with the starters from the first tee, who, after the hour of 1336, start at 12-minute intervals.

Same Method Repeated
At the hour of 1536, as early golfers finish and leave the course, the same method of starting is repeated.

Players who start between the hours of 1024 and 1200 may start from the first tee at 12-minute intervals so as to alternate with players starting from the 10th tee after the 1200-hour.

The back nine is closed to all but nine-hole players at the hour of 1024.

The following schedule, approved by the Logistics Committee, General Section, is now in effect:

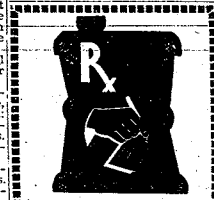
- No. 1 Tee—1024 to 1200, foursomes start at 12-minute intervals.
- No. 1 Tee—1200 to 1336, foursomes start at 6-minute intervals.
- No. 1 Tee—1336 to 1524, foursomes start at 12-minute intervals.
- No. 1 Tee—1524 to 1712, foursomes start at 6-minute intervals.
- No. 10 Tee—1024 to 1200, closed to all but nine-hole players.
- No. 10 Tee—1200 to 1336, foursomes start at 12-minute intervals.
- No. 10 Tee—1336 to 1524, closed to all starters, open to those who has completed front nine.
- No. 10 Tee—1524 to 1712, foursomes start at 12-minute intervals.

Boxing Matches Draw Big Crowd

Practically every installation on the Post plus an appreciable number of civilians were represented at the fights last Thursday night between the 555th Paratrooper and 25th Combat team boxers in the 25th C.T. Field House.

Attending in an unofficial capacity were: Col. Logan W. Boyd, Post I.G. and party; Lt. Col. James M. Tubbs, 1. G. Infantry Center, and Major Roy L. Shaw, Infantry School I. G. Capt. William C. Fannin of the Post A & B Office witnessed a few bouts before leaving for the regular weekly boxing meet, while 1st Sgt. John Wilson of the Post A & B Office, officiated as referee along with Major Edwin M. Dodd of the 25th C. T.

Performing a highly appreciable role as ringside officials from the main post were: Major Charles Holland and 1st Lt. Barney G. Hopkins, Judges.



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Sunfast Jamaica Cops Hunt Honors

By GAYLE RAYES
Ladies Sports Editor

Sunfast Jamaica, nine-year-old gelding and a three-quarter-thoroughbred, owned and ridden by Major George F. Beatty Jr., won major honors in the renewal of the Hunter Trials over the Drag Course at Hook Range Sunday before well over 1,000 spectators.

Sunfast Jamaica took the feature event in the Open Class of Working Hunters, after winning the Handy Hunters' run, and was a member of the Hunt Team to take fourth place. For the victory in the Open Class, Major Beatty received the Master's Plate and the blue ribbon which goes with it to add to his trophies in the Handy Hunters.

But while Jamaica scored a double-victory, the old master of them all, Blue Point, still stole the show, and might have been the double winner except that she—rather her owner—did not choose to run in the open event.

Blue Point Wins Easily

Blue Point, a former champion in almost everything she has run in during the 21 years of her life, took the Ladies' Hunters' with ease, with Miss Leslie Tibbetts on her back, and was a heavy favorite to score in the Open Class with Capt. Frank Lillyman up. But Blue Point gave the other entries a chance, and withdrew, but did run the half-mile jumping race, without a baffle, just to prove how easy it was to do the job.

Blue Point, a half-thoroughbred who stands 16 hands high, is owned by Lt. Col. J. R. Moon, and has been a show horse all over the southeast. She was sired by Blue, out of Miss Point.

There were plenty of spills, but all were minor. In the final event of the day Lt. Walter A. Dumas, as Three Sox, was thrown as his horse stumbled while clearing the final barrier. Since the spill occurred in the Team event and the three horses I was closely bunched on the last obstacle, the

accident might have been bad, but the rider pulled clear of his mount to escape injury. He was shaken up, and Three Sox appeared lame, but there was no serious damage.

Miss Clark Unseated Twice

Miss Elizabeth Clark, one of the best of the women riders, was unseated twice in the Ladies' Hunters' when she saw the "green" horses nervous, and Boston, Miss Clark's mount, seemed most nervous of gelding, refused the first obstacle, and tossed Miss Clark, and after getting back into form the horse went all right for three barriers but "acted up" again at No. 4, and tossed his rider again. Miss Clark was thrown again, and she rode Boston again in the open class, but the horse refused the final barrier again and was eliminated.

Mrs. James L. Walker, on Brady, was thrown on the No. 10 barrier and her horse had four feet to dismount on the fourth jump.

Sam Walker, ridden by Lt. Robert H. Case, was the winner in the Novice Hunters, followed by Brownie, ridden by Lt. Thomas L. Owens; Comstock, with Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis up; and Our Hero, ridden by Lt. W. F. Ashby.

In the Ladies' Hunters, Blue Point, handled by Miss Tibbetts, was first, with Reno Hastings ridden by Mrs. Frederick R. Weber second; Hamlet, ridden by Mrs. John W. White second; and Tommy, ridden by Miss Madge Barclay, fourth.

Competition Keen

The competition was keen in the Handy Hunters, with the wind blowing against the riders and making the opening of the fence a difficult part of the job. Sunfast Jamaica scored the second half of his double victory in this event, ridden by his owner, Major George S. Beatty Jr.

Reno Jason, handled by Capt. Frank Lillyman, who was "in the money" in four of the events, finished second in the Handy Hunters, with Reno Hastings, with

River Will Be Closed February 20, 21, 26

The Chattahoochee River between Bradley's Landing and Wright's Bar will be closed to all navigation and traffic February 20 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.; February 21 from 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and on February 26 between 8 a. m. and noon, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, announced last week. The river will be closed to traffic because of tactical exercises during those days, it was explained.

Scouts Observe National Week

The Baker-Village Scout Troop 26 and Cub pack joined Fort Benning's Troop 27 and Cub pack in a parade and rally Saturday afternoon in observance of National Scout Week.

The scout units assembled at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p. m. and marched in formation to the Post Children's School. The rally, attended by Scout Executive L. L. Stanley of Columbus, was held in the auditorium. Main feature of the program was the showing of the technicolor film, "Scout Trails to Citizenship."

Scoutmaster Harry P. Duffield has announced that the Fort Benning Scout week is such an extent that an additional pack is now being formed to handle the growth. It was sponsored by the Post quartermaster, Walter Dumas acting as Cub master. The old quartermaster rest camp has been turned over to the Athletic and Recreation office for use by Benning Scouts, he said, and will open for use by Scouts during the month of July.

The Benning senior scouting movement is going forward, according to Sgt. Duffield, and Fort Benning personnel from the age of 15 and up are eligible for membership. The senior scouting movement is sponsored by the Post chapel.

FEBRUARY 22 HOLIDAY

Washington Birthday, Saturday, February 22, being a holiday, all duties at Fort Benning except the necessary guard duties and administrative duty will be suspended. Infantry Center officials announced today.

Lt. Col. Frederick Weber up, third, and Columbo, handled by Lt. Thomas A. A. Hitchings, and Captain Lillyman, in addition to his four ribbons, was aboard Blue Point on his run over the course without a baffle.

Following Sunfast Jamaica in the Open Class were Tim, under Lt. Col. Earl F. Hitchings, second; Hardluck Jr., ridden by Major J. H. Ealse, third, and Reno Jason, Captain Lillyman's mount. Our Hero, Brady, and White Eagle resumed jumps and caused their riders to flinch.

Team Event Most Elaborate

The No. 3 team of Kangaroo, Jimmy, and Handluck Jr., handled by Lt. Col. John L. Higgins, Mrs. John L. Hitchings and Captain Howard A. Schaudt, took top honors in the team event, most elaborate event of the day, with Reno Jason, Light Tail, and Sir Milton, mounted by Captain Lillyman, Captain Loye L. Daniels, and Capt. Howard A. Schaudt, fourth behind the No. 5 team of Cruster, with Major John L. Strauss up, Tolo, ridden by the British officer, Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins, and White Eagle, with Lt. Col. David R. Rooke up, which was second, and the third place team of Inman, ridden by Lt. George S. Patton Jr. Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty and Tommy, handled by Miss Madge Barclay.

The entire program was run off smoothly, and capped by a grand box luncheon for all, but with plenty of hounds) in which nearly the entire cast appeared.

General John W. Daniel, commanding general of the Infantry School, awarded the prizes and viewed the proceedings from his box near the No. 1 obstacle.

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., February 20, 1947—Eleven

Windup Of AAU Is Slated Tonight

By Pfc. MILT MOSKOWITZ

The Southeastern AAU basketball tournament is scheduled to wind up Thursday night in Atlanta. We'd like to say that the Doughboys are in the finals, but after getting burned badly on two previous tournaments (the Seventh Army and the Georgia State), we're a little wary.

In both of these previous tournaments the Doughboys were regarded as the logical favorite. On their record—and past—performances, they were expected to come through with flying colors.

However, in the Seventh Army meet, after trouncing Bragg and Jackson on the same day, and losing their star guard, Cal Luther, via a sprained ankle, the fatigued Doughs, were nipped in the final seconds the next morning by Fort Bragg. So out went the Seventh Army championship.

Next came the Georgia State. Here the opening games were arranged, so that the two top-seeded fives, the Doughboys and the Atlanta Sports Arena, would meet in the final. It was a natural rivalry, as the two teams had met three times already this season, the Rebels holding a two-to-one lead. The Benning hoopsters were the defending champs.

Well, after coming through the two opening rounds, the Doughs fell prey to the Atlanta Crackers, who just didn't miss that night. The Fallisemen, as usual, couldn't find their bearings on the Atlanta in a thriller.

court, while Rabbit Jordan and Bobby Moore of the Crackers found themselves entirely at home.

The Doughs lost that one, 53-50, and the next night in the tourney Piedmont College of Demorest, Ga., defeated the Crackers. During the regular season play the Doughs had walked all over Piedmont, scoring at will. In the finals the Sports Arena scored an easy win over Piedmont.

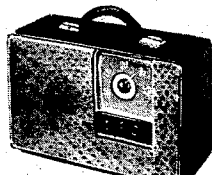
Coming back to Benning, the Doughs looked like their superlative selves at home, beating Mercer University. And Sunday they went back to Atlanta to try again in the AAU, the tourney winners to go to Denver, Colorado, for the national playoffs.

If the Doughs' luck continues they should be back on the post right now, having lost out in their third straight tournament. On the other hand, once Anderson, Miller & Co. start clicking, it will take a powerful bunch of cagers to stop them.

The field in this AAU competition is much stronger than anything the Doughs have run up against so far. Entered are Fort Bragg (the Seventh Army champs), Fort Jackson, Fort McCallan, Chestatee Point Marines (whom the Doughs beat in two out of three games during the season), Atlanta Sports Arena, and the Royal Cleaners from Bessemer, Ala., the team generally regarded as the probable winner in the journey.

Also entered is a team representing the Airborne Regiment here at Benning. The Paratroopers won their opening contest Sunday night, beating Sauley Field, from Pensacola, Fla., 43-41, and their bearings on the Atlanta in a thriller.

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'Cooperate And Graduate That's 'Operations AOC 6'

BY O/C STEPHEN D. SMOKE
After months of careful screening at various Army installations throughout the United States, a force of 183 hand-picked officer candidates along with eight Chinese officers closed in on The Infantry School Jan. 2 and formally initiated "Operation AOC No. 6" early on the morning of Jan. 6.

The group of 191 students comprise Company 10 of the Student Training Regiment. The company, under the command of Capt. Theodore B. Colmer, has advanced through five of the 24-week campaign and shows promise of producing a class of second lieutenants comparable to any previous class. The company's tactical officers include 1st Lts. George Sallick, Robert E. Dickenson, Donald B. McAfferty, and James B. Tooley.

Only 12 casualties have been suffered so far via resignation, and the remaining 171 candidates are determined to see the battle won by June 26.

A unique feature of AOC No. 6, and one to which fellow students point with pride, is the presence of the eight Chinese officers delegated by the Chinese National government to familiarize themselves with U. S. Army weapons, equipment, military science and tactics, and methods of training. These officers were chosen through a nationwide competitive examination based on military

knowledge and knowledge of the English language.

During their work at The Infantry School, Lt. Meng-Kong Sz is in charge of the detachment which also includes Lts. Chen-Chih Hsu, Fu-Tao Kuo, Chao Ling-Yen-Wang Shih, Jang-Lee Shen-Hoek-Lee Keng, and Tan Lee Eide.

All the Chinese officers are graduates of the Central Military Academy, China's West Point, and during the Sino-Japanese war, Lieutenants Sze, Hsu, and Kuo advanced to the rank of major. Several others became captains. An example of the type officer representing this Chinese group is Lt. Chen-Chih Hsu, graduate of Chih Kiang university. After serving some time as a newspaperman on one of China's largest dailies, he enlisted in the Chinese Army at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1939. After graduation from the Hang Kow branch of the Central Military Academy, he became a platoon commander in the province of North Hunan. In 1941 he was promoted to captain and company commander, and in the same year, as leader of guerrilla troops in Yang, he was promoted to the rank of major. From 1942 until the end of hostilities, Lt. Hsu served as a staff officer in several capacities, and in the spring of 1946 served under Gen. George C. Marshall on the latter's peace mission to China.

Although the average length of service is only six months for each candidate, there are many seasoned troops interspersed among the new. The oldest member from point of service is Candidate Wolcott with 108 months to his credit. Candidate Dodge, who has 70 months service, served in the ETO during the war and was first sergeant of the detail which set up the communications for the historical Potsdam conference. Candidate Feuerborn with 65 months service was a platoon sergeant with the 10th Mountain division in 1941. Candidate Eastham served 42 of his 48 months service in Japanese prison camps in Java, Singapore, Burma, Thailand, and French Indo-China. Candidates Downey and Smitz were members of the Third and Sixth Armored divisions, respectively, and both emerged with sergeant status. Downey has 55 months in the Army, while Smitz boasts 51 months.




THESE EIGHT ENGLISH SPEAKING Chinese officers are members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6 which is scheduled to graduate June 26. The lieutenants were selected to study U. S.

Army infantry methods because of their general Army knowledge and ability to speak and understand the English language.

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Civilian Employees' Suggestions Saving Dough For Uncle Sam
Ideas submitted by the War Department civilian employees have effected first-year savings of nearly \$170,000,000 in War Department operations since June, 1943, it was announced today.
Under the War Department Civilian Employees' Suggestion program, employees have submitted 335,040 ideas calculated to economize, on time, effort and money since the program was instituted on a Department-wide basis three and a half years ago. Of that number, 58,615 have been adopted and put in operation with beneficial results.
As an incentive to employees, cash awards are made to those whose suggestions are adopted and put to use. Such awards are based on the savings it is estimated the proposals will effect during the first year they are in operation. Awards have ranged from \$5 to more than \$6,000. The highest amount was paid for a single suggestion—estimated to save the government more than 27 million dollars yearly—put forth by three civilian employees of the Air Technical Command at Wrights Field, Dayton, Ohio.
The trio, rank Skrobak, William D. Durgy and Robert D. Hoke, developed and proposed the "Production" system of supply, and as a result divided an award of \$8,250. Prior to adoption of their idea, a complete set of parts were shipped overseas when production changes were made in any type airplane. The practice loaded overseas theaters with items already plentiful and burdened the transportation systems in the United States and overseas. The three men's suggestion resulted in a kit containing only those parts necessary to effect a particular production change, eliminating bulky shipments and preventing the accumulation of surplus items.
During 1946, more than 7,200 ideas were adopted from among 80,650 submitted. It is estimated they will save in excess of \$15,000,000 in the first year of their utilization. Savings from many, of course, will continue to accrue indefinitely.
In addition to monetary savings, the War Department has gained through the suggestion program the over-all benefits of

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

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Fund Campaign For Red Cross Starts Friday

The American Red Cross 1947 fund campaign gets under way at Fort Benning tomorrow, February 28.

Lt. Col. Walden Alexander, general chairman of the post, has appointed chiefs all over the post to collect funds, and has announced that a special campaign seems in the offing.

The following are the campaign chairman, directing the drive: Maj. A. W. Petrovsky, Headquarters, TIS; 1st Lt. George E. Pickett, IV, Academic Department, TIS; 1st Lt. C. F. Bruce, School Troops; Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart, Lieutenant Gordon, Student Training Regiment; 1st Lt. William P. Curran, Infantry School Detachment; Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, 25th Combat Team; Capt. Francis B. Smith, ASU 3440; Maj. L. H. Estes, Station Hospital; Capt. John Marr and 2d Lt. Jack Crawford, Airborne Regiment; Capt. William A. Lyon, AGF Board No. 3.

Ladies' Chairman

Honorary chairman for the Fort Benning ladies is Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, and Mrs. E. Scudder is acting as chairman.

In charge of the civilian activities is J. C. Herring. The civilian chairman are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy W. Bruner, Post Exchange; W. A. Ford, engineer office; H. B. Huggs, quartermaster office; W. C. Wining, finance office; T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer; R. A. Friedlander, transportation; and Mrs. Mabel Hackler, signal office.

These chairmen will be in charge of the raising of the funds in their respective sections, and tables will be kept showing each unit's total. Ralph George, assistant to Murray Hill, the Fort Benning field director for the Red Cross, has been appointed treasurer of the campaign committee, and funds can be turned over to him at the main Red Cross building.

Continued on Page 2



COLONEL JOHNSON

Belgium, Dutch Honor Johnson

Colonel Walter M. Johnson, Infantry Center plans and training officer and former regimental commander of the famed 117th Infantry, 30th Division, has been awarded two more foreign decorations, it was revealed today.

Already a wearer of the French Croix de Guerre and the Russian Order of Alexander, Col. Johnson was recently notified that he had been awarded two more foreign military decorations. They are the Belgian Government's Order of Leopold with Palm, Grade of Officer, and the Croix de Guerre 1940 with palm, and the Netherlands' Order of Orange-Nassau, degree of Knight, Commander with Swords.

Commanding the 117th Regiment through almost the entire European Campaign, Col. Johnson also wears the Silver Star Medal with two clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with three clusters and the Legion of Merit.

CIVILIANS REMINDED

Civilian employees at Fort Benning were reminded this week that the privilege of using the Officers' Club grill is limited to the noon meal only and does not include other facilities in addition to the grill.

AAF And AGF Join In Massive Power Display

The Air Corps and The Infantry School again joined forces this week when the Ninth Air Force's Air Indoctration course was presented for more than 200 students who arrived at Lawson Field from Norfolk, Va., Sunday afternoon.

Designed to show Army service school students the advantage of tactical air support, the air indoctrination course utilizes Air Force men, infantrymen, and airborne troops in a gigantic display of air-ground power. The Armed Forces Service College is the first of eight service schools to take the five-day course.

Units participating in this greatest post-war training course included troop carrier, fighter and bomber groups from Biggs Field, Tex., Lockbourne Army Air Base, Ohio, Pope Field, N. C., Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., Shaw Field, S. C., Myrtle Beach Army Air Field, S. C., Langley Field, Va., and Lawson Field. Ground units taking part in the dramatic demonstration of joint operations were elements of the 32nd Airborne division from Fort Bragg, N. C., and elements of the 501st Parachute Infantry, artillery, tank, and infantry troops from The Infantry School.

Started Monday are submit lump sum bids on each group. Bids may be submitted on one group or any groups as desired. Bids will be opened April 1, 1947, and awards will be made shortly thereafter. It is hoped the entire painting project will be completed prior to the advent of cold weather later in the year. This work was ordered by the War Department as a preservation measure to prevent deterioration of existing structures which it is expected may be used in the next few years. The plan does not preclude any interior painting or any work solely for the purpose of beautification, Col. Ackerson said.

It is contemplated that all wooden structures on the main post will be painted, and also the occupied buildings in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas. Col. Ackerson said this painting project is a part of the War Department's deferred maintenance program. Approximately \$5,000,000 has been allocated for this type of work within the Third Army Area, comprising the seven Southeastern States, Col. Ackerson said. These projects make up for the almost total lack of maintenance on post buildings during the war.

Continued on Page 2

Bids On Painting Buildings Asked

Invitation for bids on the exterior painting of about 1,300 wooden buildings at Fort Benning was issued today by the Purchasing and Contracting Officer, Office of the Quartermaster, at the post. The estimated cost of this project amounts to more than \$400,000, according to Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, post engineer.

Buildings to be painted are the war-time constructed wooden buildings located throughout the post. The estimated cost of the Fort Benning painting project. The buildings have been arranged in groups of nine, and interested parties are to submit lump sum bids on each group. Bids may be submitted on one group or any groups as desired.

Bids will be opened April 1, 1947, and awards will be made shortly thereafter. It is hoped the entire painting project will be completed prior to the advent of cold weather later in the year. This work was ordered by the War Department as a preservation measure to prevent deterioration of existing structures which it is expected may be used in the next few years. The plan does not preclude any interior painting or any work solely for the purpose of beautification, Col. Ackerson said.

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Life Photographer Visits Lawson Field For P-80 Pictures

At Fenn of the Time-Life-Fortune New York office who is making a tour of various Army installations securing photographic material for a future magazine story which will depict the state of the Armed Forces, visited Lawson Field on his mission Saturday and took a series of aerial photographs of the jet-propelled P-80s based at Lawson with Adjutant General's School and Air Force headquarters.

In addition to Ninth Air Force's P-80s, Mr. Fenn will photograph B-29s at McDill Field, Fla., A-29s at Greenville AAB, S. C., P-47s at Shaw Field, S. C., P-51s at Shaw Field, S. C., and ground troops at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Lawson Recruiter

Lt. Rex M. Ellis, Lawson Field post engineer, has been assigned to Camp Robinson, Ark., as a Recruiting Officer at Lawson, base headquarters announced today.

LT. COL. GLORIOD
... new artillery chief.

Col. Gloriod Is New 83rd CO

Lt. Col. John A. Gloriod, West Point graduate and former chief of staff of the 79th Infantry Division, is the new commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, succeeding Lt. Col. Donald C. Cubison, who has been ordered to duty with the Hawaiian National Guard, it was revealed today.

Following graduation from the U. S. Military Academy as a second lieutenant of field artillery in 1935, Col. Gloriod was assigned to duty with the 23rd FA in the Philippines where he remained until 1938 when he joined the 77th FA at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

For two years, 1940-1941, Col. Gloriod was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as a battery officer in the 88th FA. In 1941 he was ordered to duty with the 66th Armored Division, and the following year assigned to the newly activated 79th Infantry Division as G-1.

Col. Gloriod remained with the 79th Infantry Division. Continued on Page 2

Woodliff Joins AGF Board 3

Lt. Col. Clifford L. Woodliff, formerly with the Communications Section, The Infantry School, has been assigned to AGF Board No. 3, it was revealed today.

Col. Woodliff has a long and continuous record of Army service beginning as a private in the Infantry Brigade, Wisconsin National Guard, rising to the rank of master sergeant. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1939 and called to active duty with the 2nd Division in October 1940. He served in the Southwest Pacific campaigns until the liberation of the Philippines and with the 1st Division in the final assault on Hollandia. He also saw service with the SWPA Amphibious Training Center.

Returning to the States in 1945 for recuperation, Col. Woodliff was assigned to Camp Robinson, Ark. Later he attended the Infantry Officers' Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, of which he was assigned to the Infantry School. In July of this year he received a commission in the Regular Army.



CONTROL BOARD OPERATORS—The position of every one of hundreds of Ninth Air Force planes participating in a massive Air Indoctration course which began Monday at Lawson Field, can be tabulated by highly specialized

technicians of the 502nd Air Control Group. These men take readings received from radar and radio sub-stations over a wide area and transmit to the huge table.

Official AAF Photo men take readings received from radar and radio sub-stations over a wide area and transmit to the huge table.

Eight-Man Team Will Model New Army Dress Here March 5

Fort Benning personnel will have their last opportunity to see and judge the four new Army dress uniforms now pending approval when an eight-man team models the styles at Doughboy stadium at 2 p.m. March 5.

The team, currently touring Fort Benning, arrived Feb. 27 from Eglin Field, Florida for two-weeks stay. During their visit they have paraded before practically all Benning troops and have passed out questionnaires for suggestions, approval or disapproval.

WACS and Civilians

Included on the team in addition to the enlisted men are seven WACS and four civilians. The enlisted personnel model eight combinations of the uniforms in four shades of blue with varying types of insignia, branch of service, and stripes, while the WACS model duty uniforms in two colors, khaki tropical worsted, two moss green garradine, and a new cut in the OD.

These women's uniforms are in four cuts and styles. The four civilians were selected by the Quartermaster General's office in Washington in order to eliminate bias or prejudice in the final selection, according to a team spokesman.

Touring U. S.

At present there are four similar teams touring the continent in the United States, two in Europe, and one in the Pacific area. The surveys to select a new Army dress uniform is being conducted by the Survey Research Center branch at the University of Michigan. Demonstrations are held in theaters and in various organization houses. Tentative plans call for an appearance of the 72nd Army Ground Forces band for the March 5 showing in Doughboy stadium.

Results of the survey which will end in April will be compiled by

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Power Display

Continued from Page 1

Command-Alborno Corps level. During the afternoon additional skits and lectures down through group or regiment levels took the spotlight with emphasis on air-ground communications, tactical air communications, and reconnaissance intelligence in tactical air operations.

The second day of the indoctrination course dealt with Ninth Air Force skits on joint operations visits to the tactical air control center and tactical air direction center of Ninth Air Force Air-voice headquarters, and radar displays and films. Other Air Force operations included skits of an air ground situation, an air-ground commanders conference, and joint operations center planning, followed by an actual group briefing.

'Live' Show

The preliminary exercises Monday and Tuesday were a build-up for the feature highlight of the week-long air-ground activity which began early Wednesday morning with the display of modern infantry weapons at Hook range. Tanks, new and modified mortar launchers, flame throwers, and standard small arms were viewed in a "live" show during which every weapon used in a ground combat is fired simultaneously.

Climax of Wednesday's big show was an airborne carrier demonstration of the close cooperation between airborne division and troop carrier commands. Company A of the 501st Parachute Infantry supported by a platoon of the 502nd Infantry team spilled into the skies from troop carrier aircraft to take their assigned area and a simulated combat attack in Fort Benning's Alabama area. Fighters, bombers, and jets supported the troops in the bombing and strafing missions while reconnaissance planes before and after the attack.

Today the 200 students of the Armed Forces Staff college are touring the airborne section of the Infantry School, and promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon they were to witness a demonstration of air transportability.

This exercise will demonstrate the possibility of transporting non-airborne personnel and equipment in current types of military aircraft. Troops will actually be loaded into aircraft to emphasize techniques. A display of automobile equipment will end Thursday's day-time exercises.

The only night problem scheduled for tonight's show will take place tonight at Hook range when Infantry School elements will demonstrate the airborne section's useful illumination through the use of searchlights. Other highlights of tonight's show will be the use of the sniperscope, an infrared light attachment to the carbine which the infantryman to see his target 50 yards away. Also participating in the night demonstration will be Ninth Air Force aircraft which will drop flares to aid in illuminating the battlefield.

Friday will be the signal for a display of infantry weapons and communications equipment which will consume the entire morning. Appropriately ending the five-day air indoctrination course for the Armed Forces Staff college students will be an infantry-artillery-tank team in a simulated attack Friday afternoon.

The Second Battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, the entire 83rd Field Artillery, and the 16th Tenth Battalion will share honors in the mammoth demonstration of a joint attack.

Instructors and participants will get almost a full month's rest before another class gets underway again March 24 with the arrival of students from the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Other service schools to attend the Ninth Air Force Air Indoctrination course before its cessation May 3 include: The Infantry School, March 31-April 4; The Armored School of Fort Knox, Ky., April 7-11; The Artillery School (Advanced class), Fort Sill, Okla., April 14-18; The Artillery School (Basic class), April 21-25; Kansas General School, Fort Riley, Kansas, April 22-May 2; and the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala., May 2-3.

Enlist—re-enlist. The Regular Army provides the soldier with all his major needs and pays him a good salary besides.



'EYES' FOR THREE HUNDRED MILES in the vicinity of Lawson Field is the job performed by the AAF technicians at the triangulation table of the huge Tactical Control Center established at Lawson Field as part of the gigantic Air Indoctrination Course. They take readings from radio coil-stations near Birmingham, Ala., and Madison, Ga., and are equipped to relate to pilots of aircraft in trouble or lost within three hundred miles exactly where they are and where the nearest airdrome might be. They are (left to right), Sgt. D. J. Teschari, Pfc. R. B. Dames, S/Sgt. J. J. Beron and Pfc. H. W. Brooks.

Colonel Kendall Named Exchange Service Chief

Colonel William H. Kendall has been appointed chief of the Army Exchange Service, Office of the Chief of Special Services, War Department, succeeding Colonel Frank S. Townsend, who has returned to civilian life. Colonel Kendall has served as deputy chief of the Army Exchange Service since August 1946.

Upon assuming his new office, Colonel Kendall explained the procurement policy of the Exchange Service. He made it clear that the policy does not preclude anyone from selling merchandise to post exchanges, either manufacturers or wholesalers. This policy he said, combines all the advantages of buying from prime sources with the advantages of local procurement.

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Chief Signal Officer Will Retire On July 1

Major General H. C. Ingles, chief signal officer of the Army since July 1, 1943, will be retired from active service on his own application on March 31, 1947, War Department announced today.

During the crucial years of the Signal Corps in its mission as the aggressor of the most popular unit in the Army, "This mission... involved many diverse responsibilities including the training of thousands of personnel and the maintenance of billions of dollars in communications equipment, the training of thousands of communications and photographic specialists and the installation and maintenance of the Army Command and Administrative network, which, at the height of the war, encompassed more than 80,000 circuit miles of radio, telegraph, telephone and submarine cable networks.

Fund Campaign

Continued from Page 1

ing on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mr. George at 312.

Main Activities

One of the Red Cross' main activities on the post is the cheering of convalescents at the Benning Regional Hospital. Colonel Alexander pointed to this work as deserving of "the backing and consideration of liberal donations of all of the post."

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel appealed for contributions in a special memorandum post personnel. The post commandant said that no quota had been set for the drive, which will run through March 31, adding, "Each and every officer, enlisted man, and civilian employe at this station will be afforded an opportunity to contribute an amount commensurate with his or her means. The American National Red Cross has contributed immeasurably to the morale of this command by the very attention to the welfare of the soldier and his family."

Col. Gloriod

Continued from Page 1

79th, eventually becoming the division's chief of staff through the ETO campaign until the latter part of 1945 when he was returned to the States for a 45-day recuperation leave. He then returned to Europe, this time as a member of the G-2 Section, Third Army. Col. Gloriod was returned to the States for the second time in November, 1945, and assigned to temporary duty in Washington until ordered to take command of the 83rd Air Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga., Col. Cubbin, Col. Benning from AGF Board No. at Fort Bragg, N. C., commanded the Bn. from May, 1945, until the middle of this month.



NINTH AIR FORCE TYPEWRITER PILOTS— Air Indocination Course stenographers from Ninth Air Force Headquarters, Greenville, S. C., arrived at Lawson Field recently to help carry on business as usual in the trailer offices of 9th Air

Force Advance headquarters, which was established at Lawson last week. Left to right are: Adelaide Stutz, Edna Martin, Alice Terrace, Martha Neiscl and Virginia McAllister.

AAF Aims To Smash Sonic Speed Barrier

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Four new supersonic rocket planes, with which the Army Air Forces hopes to pierce the sonic speed barrier, are being developed and planned, the AAF has revealed. Details of the models are secret. Performance of experimental rocket plane XS-1 will govern future experiments. The XS-1 was designed for a top speed of 700 miles an hour at 80,000 feet. When it reaches the speed of sound—about 750 miles an hour—military officials fear that the strain may rip it apart.

If this happens, new models will be revised in the attempt to meet the aerodynamics problem. The XS-1's final supersonic test is yet to be made. Four tests, the last in secret on Jan. 18, have been made since it first was flown two months ago.

On the first flight it was dropped from a B-29 mother ship at 16,000 feet over the Murco, Calif., air base. It climbed to 24,000 feet quickly on three of its four rocket cylinders, then zoomed to 30,000 feet on one cylinder. After that it cruised at 460 to 550 miles an

hour "idling" on only a third of its power and at 13,000 feet it made a "stabilized run" at 550 miles an hour.

Two girls were talking: "These GIs have the cutest ideas—say, what does bivouac mean?"

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Engineer Says V-2 Not Nazi Invention

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., (CNS) The V-2 Rocket, with which the Nazis spread death and destruction in the latter years of World War II, was an American invention, J. F. McAllister, a General Electric company engineer, said here.

The V-2, McAllister said, was a refinement of a rocket designed in 1936 by Dr. Robert Goddard, a rocket pioneer, through funds chiefly provided by the Smithsonian Institution.

McAllister said that Dr. Goddard was the first to use rocket powered by liquid fuels, to recognize the necessity for stabilization in long flights and to build a rocket with gyroscopic stabilization.

Q. WHAT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA?

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GLASS PANTS—Believe it, Wynne Stanley is wearing "glass" lace pants, bra and gloves, Uhh, the hat's glass, too. A "glass pants party" was held in New York to convey the manufacturer's thought that glass is the material of the future for women's apparel. What, pray tell, is wrong with the present?

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FIRST DISABLED YET TO SIGN UP for on-the-job-training at Fort Benning is John H. Sanders (right), ex-marine, who is shown being interviewed by George Wofford, civilian training

supervisor at the post. Sanders is currently employed at the ice and cold storage plant. (TFC Photo.)

BRIDGE GROUP TO MEET

The Woman's Club bridge group will meet at the Officers' Club Friday, February 28, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Willey O'Mohundro announced.

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Film Explaining Return Of War Dead From Abroad Available

"Decision," a motion picture which explains the program for return and final burial of World II dead, is available from the Quartermaster Corps libraries for showing before interested groups, the War Department announced today.

Showing how a typical American family might arrive at the decision as to where it wants final burial to be made of a member of the armed forces who died overseas during World War II, the film is designed to answer many questions frequently asked by next of kin. The picture will be shown, upon request, to veterans' groups and other interested organizations.

Requests for showing of "Decision," which is about fifteen minutes in length, should be made to the commanding officer of the nearest of the 15 distribution points of the American Graves Registration Service. These are located as follows: Schenectady General Depot at Schenectady, N. Y.; New York Port of Embarkation at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot at Philadelphia, Pa.; Columbus General Depot at Columbus, O.; Chicago Quartermaster Depot at Chicago, Ill.; Atlanta General Depot at Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte Quartermaster Depot at Charlotte, N. C.; Memphis General Depot at Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City Quartermaster Depot at Kansas City, Mo.; San Antonio General Depot at San Antonio, Tex.; Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot at Fort Worth, Tex.; Utah General Depot at Ogden, Utah; Seattle General Depot at Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco Port of Embarkation at San Francisco, Calif.; and the Mira Loma Quartermaster Depot at Mira Loma, Calif.

COMBAT TEAM ABSORBED

The 25th Combat Team (Provisional) has been absorbed by the 25th Infantry regiment commanded by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, officials announced today.

Units attached to the regiment now include the 551st Field Artillery, 98th Field Artillery Battalion, and the 375th Medical Collecting Company.



"Hey Mack, you think we are in the right formation?"

SIMPLE TO OPERATE

Liquid Oxygen Converter To Be Revealed By Army

The development of a liquid oxygen converter for breathing purposes which meets flying operation and maintenance requirements will be disclosed by the Army Air Forces in a meeting of AAF and Navy medical research officials at the AAF School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field (San Antonio), Texas.

Known as the Bendix converter, the unit is simple in operation and greatly reduces the weight and space requirements of low-pressure oxygen equipment now in use. It resulted from the combined efforts of the AAF, the National Bureau of Standards, and the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Records of experiments on the use of liquid oxygen for breathing purposes date back to 1921. Developments continued intermittently in the AAF until 1935 when the project ended. Experiments were resumed in 1941.

Since 1941 various types of electrically-operated converters were developed, but none proved practical. The Bendix converter, known as the heat transfer type, is preferable to the previous models in which vaporization of the liquid oxygen was induced by an electrically-operated immersion heater.

Advantages of the Bendix converter over the low-pressure system now in use and the electrically-operated liquid converters include: less weight, less maintenance, elimination of electrical failures, and reduction of fire hazard.

The converter has been subjected to all types of laboratory tests such as a simulated altitude of 100,000 feet at minus-63 degrees Fahrenheit, sudden application of "G" (gravity) forces, intermittent application of variable vibration

forces, and operation at all possible angles. The unit has been thoroughly flight-tested at altitudes ranging from 15,000 through 40,000 feet with a crew of eight men using the oxygen supply from three to six hours. In all the experiments, the equipment performed satisfactorily.

Reproduction Staff Member To Coast

Private First Class Cecil Jones, one of Lawson Field's Reproduction Staff, received orders recently sending him to Hamilton Field, California, the Overseas Replacement Depot, for further assignment in an overseas area. Jones, whose home is with his aunt in Abilene, Texas, entered the Air Forces in October, 1945. He has been working in the Reproduction office at Lawson Field for the past four months.

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AAF To Help Tally Bird Bills

The Army Air Forces will aid the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior this month in taking inventory of the nation's resources of migratory water fowl by carrying agents of the service on training flights to facilitate taking the census.

Directives have been given to 11 AAF bases to cooperate with members of the Fish and Wildlife Service to the extent that their facilities and personnel permit. Authorization was given each of the bases for service agents to ride in military aircraft.

The observers will ride in AAF planes on training flights in areas where large numbers of water fowl habitually feed and rest during annual migrations. This will enable the agents, expert at estimating the number of fowl in a flight of birds, to reach almost inaccessible waterways to complete the census in the allotted time. For the last 12 years, Federal and state agencies have aided the service in taking the inventory. The operation is conducted annually at the close of the hunting season in January.

Bases furnishing flights for the operation include: Selfridge Field, Michigan; Lowry Field, Colorado; Chanute Field, Illinois; Peterson Field, Colorado; Tinker Field, Oklahoma; Hill Field, Utah; Andrews Field, Maryland; Roosevelt Field, Mexico; Army Air Base; Fort Worth (Texas) Army Air Base; Smoky Hill (Kansas) Army Air Base; and Casper (Wyoming) Air Base.

SCHOOL BOARD NAMED

Establishment of a seven-man Fort Benning Children's School board was announced today with the following named as members: Col. Brookner W. Brady, Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, John L. Hitchings, and William C. Shure, Maj. Leo D. Harmon, Capt. Hannah, Ashby, and M/Sgt. Henry D. Settles.

US Nets Millions In Surplus Combat Equipment Sales

WASHINGTON — (CNS) — Sales of surplus combat equipment to foreign governments have netted the U. S. government \$10,000,000, Secretary of State George C. Marshall has reported.

"The determining factors (in the sales)," he said in a statement to Congress, "have been that the transactions were in the interest of the government and the people of the United States and of world peace."

He cited as an example the sale of "sorely needed small arms and ammunition" to the Philippine government — "to maintain public order." This, he said, promoted Philippine stability.

The largest single items reported were sales of surplus ammunition to France and the United Kingdom. France bought all the ammunition left in that country. The store had an original cost of \$7,500,000. In what Secretary Marshall described as "a cleanup of all the surplus ammunition remaining in England,"

the United Kingdom purchased 118,000 tons. Both countries agreed not to resell the ammunition to any other government.

Other countries buying surplus material, Secretary Marshall said, were Australia, Sweden, Canada and Panama.

"Subtle, Miss Jones? You want it should be subtle on a six-hour pass?"

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NICE JOB — Sam Wausonaker, 27-year-old ex-GI, has what he describes as "the pleasantest job in the world." His ride in Joan of Lorraine requires him to hold Igori Bergman in his arms for six evening and two matinee performances a week, which might classify as a greater thrill than playing in what is currently Broadway's top hit. Incidentally, reports are that feminine members of the audience would like to trade places with Igori.

OCEAN-SPANNER GOAL

Army Seeks Way To Control V-2 By Radio In New Tests

WASHINGTON — (CNS) — In quest of an ocean-spanning guided missile, rocket experts in the United States will devote the remainder of this year to perfecting flight control of the giant V-2 rocket developed by the Nazis.

By May, Army officials said the initial stock of V-2s brought here from Germany will be exhausted. But experimental firing of another 25 missiles this year is guaranteed by parts manufactured by American firm coupled with other equipment captured in Germany.

This program will emphasize research in control methods, according to Brig. Gen. H. B. Saylor, head of the Research and Development Division of the Army Ordnance Department, and Lt. Col. Harvey Rivkins, observer of V-2 firings at the White Sands, N. M., test site.


If they were not concerned about where the 14-ton V-2 landed, the rocket experts say they could fire it considerably higher than the 114-mile height reached last Dec. 17.

Eventually, the army officers said, rocket experimenters must have a bigger firing range than White Sands, especially in working out the guided missile features of the weapon.

Actual directional control of the V-2, Gen. Saylor said, is a much greater problem than that of tracking and keeping the weapon in sight. Throughout most of its ascent, the 114-mile high V-2 last December was under constant observation with telescope-photo

records made of its climb. The project of sending radio signals to controls within the rocket, thus changing the axis of gyroscopes, and altering the angle of exterior guiding vanes is one that is just being started. Gen. Saylor explained that when that is accomplished the first "pilot" model of a true long-range guided missile will be within sight.

The far-reaching V-2, of use in retaliatory attack on enemy cities, is only one of the needs, ordnance officers said. Accurate, controlled rocket flights for various other uses are needed. Some are: anti-aircraft, coast defense against enemy ships, air-to-air fire of guided missiles from one plane at another, air-to-ground delivery of guided missiles from an airplane at a city or fortification.



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Education Counsel Is Made Available

An educational and counseling service concerning college or high school plans is now available to all Fort Benning personnel, the Post Information and Education office announced today.

Lt. Joseph T. Zielinski will be available as educational counselor each Wednesday afternoon and Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 p. m. at the Post I & E office located in the third quartet, building number 83, corner of Anderson and Vibbert streets. The telephone number is 2300.

The I & E office has at its disposal catalogs and bulletins from almost every major college, business and trade school in the country.

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Orchestra Has Fine Record

During the past four months Blue orchestra has been entertaining Fort Benning officers at the Officers' club and enlisted men at the service clubs with many varying styles and tempos of music ranging from waltzes to "jumps."

The orchestra's library includes waltzes, rumbas, tangos, "jumps" and even "Open the Door Richard!" A recent addition to the band forms by the Officers' club which has added to the appearance and comfort of the orchestra, according to Sgt. Cortese.

Ten of the orchestra's 11 members are from Benning's 72nd Army Ground Force band which is under the direct control of CWO Richard E. Valasco. These musicians include T-5 Sgt. Cortese and T-4 Harold E. Bauman, trumpets; T-4 Donald E. DeMann, trombone; Pfc. Robert E. Griffiths, T-5 H. Nazaro, and Pfc. Hubert E. White, saxophones; S-Sgt. Tom Gann, guitar; and T-5 Harry L. Donaldson, drums.

T-5 Harold Sims, pianist, has recently joined the orchestra filling three of the rhythm section. Only three of the 11 members remain. They are Sgts. Cortese, Bauman and Nazaro. Sgt. Nazaro is now awaiting reassignment and will be replaced by Pvt. Fred H. Hagreen.

There are certain "homey" touches. For instance, the messhalls are brightly colored with window drapes, each original and has electric plug-in facilities for reading lamps and radios.

For the first four weeks, church attendance—or a lecture on ethics, philosophy—is compulsory. Table manners are included in the curriculum.

Aside from military training general and specialized, the men spend out-of-duty time into such courses as music, English, typing, languages, auto mechanics and others.

The PX and other "on the campus" recreational facilities are well designed and stocked, except—no beer. Coke is the strongest.

Wonder if a guy can get a plug of Brown Mule.

Looking Backward At Benning

1 YEAR AGO
Fire destroyed one wing of Lawson Field Headquarters causing damage estimated at over \$5000 according to Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, Post Engineer.

In an interview with Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourne, executive campaign Brigadier General James R. N. Weaver described how Red Cross packages saved the lives of American POWs in Japan.

The Distinguished Service Cross was presented to Capt. Theodore S. Bell of The Infantry School by Major General John W. O'Daniel.

Col. James W. Coutts, Assistant Commandant of TABS departed for Camp GS School Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

TIS Snipers were the Georgia State Open basketball title defeating the Sports Arena Five 64-42 in Atlanta.

4 YEARS AGO
The new Postoffice building will open for business in a day or two in its location opposite from the Main Post Fire Station.

Facilities at Fort Benning were made available for the collection scrap metal as part of the Army Navy Salvage Day program planned for the state of Georgia. Col. Stephen B. Massey, Director of Supply announced.

A new all time record for The Infantry School was set by the 17th Company 1st SIB firing the Browning Automatic Rifle. 73 members qualified as experts.



DISCUSS RED CROSS CAMPAIGN — Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander (left) discusses with Murray E. Hill, field director of the Fort Benning ABC, plans for the forthcoming Red Cross drive which is slated to commence the first of March.

PARENTS' WORRIES RELIEVED BY ARMY

BY CENTRAL NEWS SERVICE
The War Department seems to appreciate the concern of mothers and fathers of America about letting junior spend just one of his teen-age years under the tutelage of the army. When the bombs "sell" conscription. But now, even with top national figures favoring peacetime "universal military training," some folks want a few

questions answered before they approve. One of their questions, "Just how good?" is about to produce 664 Fort Knox, Kentucky, has set up a soldiering-schooling program with 664 teen-age enlistees, representing every state, serving as test-tube privates.

The first two weeks take up his drills. The 17th Pct. picks up his "issues," including his rifle, is interviewed by a chaplain if his orders and of course is taught the proper salute. There are no passes for the first four weeks.

The going is about as hard as most basic trainees have found before, with 5:40 reveille, barracks cleaning, marching, PT, etc., but

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200,000 Cut In Troops Seen Under Training Plan

War Department plans for reducing the size of the Regular Army by almost 200,000 and establishing an "M-Day" force of 1,750,000 trained troops, all contingent upon a universal military training program, have been disclosed by members of the House Armed Services Committee.

A universal training program to build up organized reserves and the National Guard is the key to the program, members of the House committee said. Within one year from "M-Day," the plans call for expansion of the force to 5,500,000 men.

Awaits Budget

International developments, committee men said, will determine just how quickly the reduction in the Regular Army will be effected. President Truman's budget message to Congress, they pointed out, contemplated maintaining a standing Army of 1,070,000 for the year beginning July 1.

Committee members said that the entire Mobilization-Day set-up was based on a three-point legislative program — universal military training, merger of the armed forces and coordinated scientific research and development.

Included in the 1,750,000 "M-Day" force would be 785,000 Regulars, 600,000 National Guardsmen and 195,000 organized reserves, all ready to take the field on short notice. Draftees and former servicemen recalled to duty would provide the rest of the five and a half million men expected to be on duty 12 months later.

Universal Training

The Army does not believe it can raise such a force, committee men said, without universal military training.

Six months of basic training for peacetime draftees with further training in the National Guard and reserve components is provided for in the Army's universal military training plan.

Details of the "M-Day" strength were divulged after a meeting at the Pentagon building, attended

by most members of the House committee. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other high Army officials.

Tower Operator Is Transferred

Cpl. Alvin H. Hudson Jr., Control Tower Operator at Lawson Field, received orders recently transferring him to Columbus, Mississippi for assignment at the Columbus Air Base.

Cpl. Hudson, a member of the 1008th Army Airways Communication Service Squadron at Lawson Field, has been working in the control tower since July 1946.

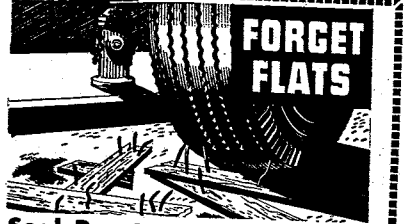
Sgt. Jocz Assigned To Alaskan Project

Staff Sergeant Henry J. Jocz, a pick-up glider operator assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field left the base today for a five month assignment with a special project unit in Ladd Field, Alaska, base officials announced.

The sergeant, a former warrant officer and glider pilot, will return to Lawson Field upon completion of his tour of duty.

He is a veteran of the ETO and the son of Mrs. Stella Jocz of 817 11th Street, Ambridge, Penna.

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THE CAMERA IS INSTALLED FOR AERIAL SHOOTING OF TROOPERS JUMPING FROM PLANE. Below the camera are Major Frederick W. Wolf, Adjutant Col. Paul Mitchell, and Sergeant George Cummings. Staff Sergeant, around a 25 mm camera through the subject matter of a jump V-12.



EXTENSION POINT IS TAKEN OF PARACHUTER PRIOR TO JUMP IN THE production of a dramatic training film by U. S. Army camera crews. James Mitchell, Chief Photographer, stands, left. Staff Sgt. Paul Mitchell, who often is about to jump with Joe Lippert, chief cameraman, stands to right. Sgt. Wolf, assisted by George Cummings, and directed by Staff Sgt. Mitchell are in the background.

Signal Corps Will Film Post's Airborne Training

Intense training drama, involving the training of U. S. Army Airborne Troopers is now being recorded on film. Heavy phases of the work of intensive Airborne training now at Fort Benning will be conducted in one of the most interesting War Department projects ever prepared by the Army Signal Corps Photographic Center, Camp Davis, Long Island City, New York.

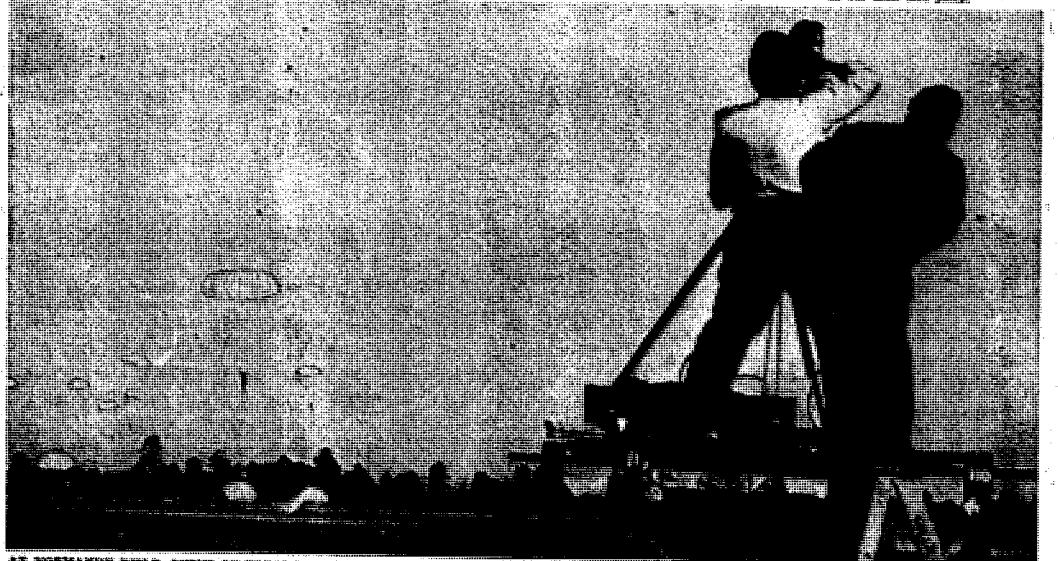
The finished production will be comparable to a Hollywood feature film in its dramatic presentation and in the use of the dramatic techniques of the Signal Corps. The film will be shown to the Airborne Troopers at Fort Benning, and will be shown to the Airborne Troopers at Fort Benning, and will be shown to the Airborne Troopers at Fort Benning.

The major part of the film will be shot on location here at Fort Benning with Joe Lippert and Harry Kessler as Chief Cameraman, assisted by Sidney Lewis and Christopher Mitchell who are still in the background, having been attached here as attached team in 1941 and 42. Staff Sergeant and Mitchell served in U. S. Army Airborne with General MacArthur in the South West Pacific. Lt. Col. Allen R. Tappan, attached in the production of the dramatic movie in Technical Advisor Unit in responsibility for conducting interesting historical views throughout the production several times. The in Col. Wolf's Airborne Troopers' Airborne experience the camera were placed to make more dramatic period scenes of parachute jumps. From the camera the staff sergeant in their training and from the door of the plane in flight.



THEY ARE THE MEN OF A PARACHUTE JUMP IN TRAINING—Here the Long Island City camera crew watched the training scene from a V-12 (opposite to record "door openings"

of parachute training. Staff Sgt. Wolf is the man who is in the foreground in picture. Staff Sgt. Wolf is the man who is in the foreground in picture. Staff Sgt. Wolf is the man who is in the foreground in picture.



AT INDEMNITY FIELD, SCENE OF BREATHTAKING ACTION: Joe Lippert at the camera, and Chris Mitchell assisting to record as one of the thrilling climax of Airborne training as paratroopers hit the ground beneath billowing white canopy.

Post Theater Guide

PURSUED (melodrama) with Robert Mitchell, Teresa Wright and Judith Anderson. Laid in New Mexico in the early 1900 this is the story of a feud between two families and their determination to wipe out each other.

MILLIE'S DAUGHTER (domestic drama) with Gladys George, Guy Nelson, and Paul Campbell. Well meaning relatives are no substitute for a mother. Millie knew it and Millie's daughter knew it. But the daughter was too young to consent.

ROOMERANG (mystery) with Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, and Lee J. Cobb. When a well-loved minister is murdered in a Connecticut town, feeling very high against the suspect, The States Attorney is in a fine position to boost himself into the governor's office instead of trying for a conviction he tries to prove the suspect's innocence. Everything runs contrary to the accepted formula—but then—this story happens to be TRUE!

BEDELIA (melodrama) with Margaret Lockwood and Ian Hunter. Bedelia had the annoying habit of poisoning her husbands in order to collect their insurance. She did all right until she married in order. Hunter who didn't take kindly to the idea of being poisoned.

BEAT THE BAND (musical) with Frances Langford, Ralph Edwards and Gene Krupa. Frances Langford's singing and Gene Krupa's drum-beating are the backbone of this light musical arranged to give its stars an opportunity to display their respective talents.

TRAIL STREET (western) with Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffreys. Are you from Kansas? If so, you will like this story of how the farmers finally found what had would blow in the Kansas climate.

THE ARNELO AFFAIR (melodrama) with John Rodiak, George Murphy and Frances Gifford. John Rodiak as Tony Arnelo, gangster and gambler, resorts to any means to get what he wants. When he falls in love with Frances Gifford, the wife of George Murphy, it all adds up to one thing—double—since Murphy is a criminal lawyer who knows all the answers.

IT'S A JOKE (comedy) with Kenny Delmar, Uta Merkle, and June Lockhart. This is the best of them, that is, the best. **LAST FRONTIER UPFRISING** (western) with Monte Hale and "Frontier". This western in color isn't the "last" there is no in-the-wood western fan as long as guns blaze, fists fly and horses stampede.

SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE (romantic drama) with Yvonne De Carlo, Jean Pierre Aumont, and Brian Donley. The music of Igor Stravinsky and the dancing of Yvonne De Carlo are combined in a beautiful Technicolor production based on the life of the composer, played by Aumont.

BLIND SPOT (mystery) with Chester Morris and Constance Dowling. Recovering from a heady drunk is enough of a headache without having to face a murderer "trap" also. Morris is faced with having to prove he didn't commit a murder when he couldn't remember what he had done.

BORN TO SPEED (midget auto racing) with Johnny Sands and Terry Austin. Midget auto racing with all its thrills, chills, and spills is in the blood of these two boys.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Theaters No. 1 and No. 2 7 and 9:30
28—PURSUED, Army-Navy Screen Magazine News (M)
Saturday, March 1—**MILLIE'S DAUGHTER** (F)
Sunday, March 2—**LAST FRONTIER UPFRISING** (F)
BOOMERANG, March 2 and 3—**BEDELIA**, Melody Tuesday, March 3—**BEDELIA**, Melody Master Band, Fricke's Masquades
Wednesday, March 5—**BEAT THE BAND**, Bush Herbert Concerts, cartoon. Unusual Occupations (F)
Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7—**TRAIL STREET**, Spotlight News (F)
Friday, February 27—**THE ARNELO AFFAIR**, cartoon, Radio Take It Away (M)
Friday, February 28—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Saturday, February 29—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Sunday, March 1—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Monday, March 2—**LAST FRONTIER UPFRISING** (F)
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5—**ROOMERANG**, cartoon, News (F)
Thursday, March 6—**BEDELIA**, Melody Master Band, Fricke's Masquades (M)
Friday, March 7 and 8—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Saturday, March 8—**MILLIE'S DAUGHTER**, screen Magazine News (M)
Sunday, March 9—**MILLIE'S DAUGHTER**, screen Magazine News (M)
Monday, March 10—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Tuesday, March 11—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Wednesday, March 12—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Thursday, March 13—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Friday, March 14—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Saturday, March 15—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)
Sunday, March 16—**BEAT THE BAND**, screen Magazine News (M)

IT'S SPRING March 21—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Friday, February 28—**BLIND SPOT** and **BEAT THE BAND**
Saturday, March 1—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Sunday, March 2—**THE ARNELO AFFAIR**, cartoon, Radio Take It Away (M)
Monday, March 3—**THE ARNELO AFFAIR**, cartoon, Radio Take It Away (M)
Tuesday, March 4—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Wednesday, March 5—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Thursday, March 6—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Friday, March 7—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Saturday, March 8—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)
Sunday, March 9—**IT'S A JOKE**, screen (F)

Sergeant Kent To Radar School

Master Sergeant Henry L. Kent, 313 31st street, Columbus, assigned to Squadron A at Lawson Field, left the base Tuesday for Boca Raton, Florida, where he will attend the Army Air Force radar school, base officials have announced.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent of 2110 Summerville road, Phenix City, where the band of the former Miss Margaret Young of Columbus.

Sgt. Kent works with the base communications maintenance section and will return to Lawson field at the termination of his 18-weeks radar course in Florida.

And speaking of puns: Did you ever see a horse fly? A board walk? —or a bell hop? —or a porch swing? —or a nutcracker sweep? —a bottle neck? —a stove bolt?

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CAMERA QUEEN — Lovely brown-haired Donna Quigley has been named Queen of Greater Miami Press Photographers' Ball. Come to think of it, she is very photogenic.

'Bullets' Whip Doughs, 59 To 46

The Baltimore Bulletts, advertised as the best pro team in basketball, gave the business to the Doughboys in an exhibition game played in Atlanta's Sports Arena last Sunday afternoon, 59 to 46.

The Doughboys appeared to be all lucked out after a strenuous week of tournament play, and never headed the stratospheric Bullets. Cleggie Hermsen, 6-foot 8-inch Minnesotaan, and Mike Bloom, only two inches shorter, gave the Bullets a definite height advantage. A made rebound snagging laughably easy if they happened to be standing in the key.

The real and lasting damage, however, was inflicted by Player-Bud Jeannette of the Bullets, who was college star at Washington and Jefferson University when most of the Doughboys were learning to play marbles. Jeannette didn't miss very many tricks of the trade on his way up, and he unveiled several of them against the Doughboys as he faded and feinted his way into 18 points, and set the monstrous Hermsen up for most of the game.

The Doughboys, on the other hand, looked a trifle listless throughout, and were quite unable to penetrate the Bullet defense. Time after time, Anderson would drive around his guard and right in on the basket, only to discover he no longer had the ball, and, time after time, Miller would turn around in the key and get the ball slapped right back in his face, by his alert guard.

The play seemed to be contrived against Scooter Baker when he discovered his guard assignment was more than the doughy Scooter. Elton made himself immune from attack by merely holding the ball above his head. Scooter had the last laugh, though. He rebounded many a Doughboy shot back in right under Hermsen's nose, causing that player to swear audibly, and drawing a ripple of laughter from the half-filled auditorium.

Bill Wirt, was the Doughboy standout for the afternoon. He played better than half the game, but dropped in 11 points, scoring twice on driving layups, and three times on one-handed lunks. He also provided most of the Dough boy rebound strength, snatching the ball away from the Baltimore tall boys several times.

Despite the easy character of the Baltimore win, the general feeling on the Evening team was that on a different day, they might have beaten them, and that the game they played was just a natural slump after the peak they reached in the SEAAU meet.

Scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP
Logan, J.	4	1	11
Wirt, B.	2	1	11
Miller, E.	2	1	11
Anderson, J.	2	1	11
Luther, G.	2	1	11
Belbert, J.	2	1	11
Totals	13	5	46

Bullets

Player	FG	FT	TP
Jeannette, B.	10	10	20
McGraw, J.	1	1	11
Kelly, J.	1	1	11
Bloom, G.	1	1	11
Heard, R.	1	1	11
Hester, J.	1	1	11
Jeannette, B.	1	1	11
Jeannette, B.	1	1	11
Totals	15	10	59

Tampa Rifle Match Team Chosen At Sunday Shoot

Fort Benning's pistol championship matches were run off Sunday afternoon at Mitchell range, and a six-man team was selected to make the trip to Tampa, Fla., March 4, to compete in the National Mid-Winter Matches there March 6-8.

M/Sgt. Curtis C. Fritchman was grand aggregate top man and Fort Benning champion with a total of 2,077 points.

Because of a small wind storm, scores were not what they might have been with the exception of Sergeant Fritchman's 411 points calibre.

Trophies Awarded
 Trophies were awarded the different aggregate winners in their respective calibres and also to the calibre aggregate winner. Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve will captain the team for the Tampa matches. With him will be Sergeant Fritchman, who also won the 22 calibre and took third in the 38 calibre firing; Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, who was third in the 22 and fourth in the 28; M/Sgt. Joseph Gallo, who won the 38 calibre; 1-Sgt. Russell A. Storey, third place in the grand aggregate and Sgt. James W. Foster, winner of the heavy .45 caliber pistol division.

Mailing Rules For U. S. Zone In Reich Eased

To assist in the revival of the free interchange of cultural, scientific and educational information, a critical world need today, and German nationals and institutions in the U. S. Zone of Germany, excluding Berlin, will be authorized to receive direct shipment of small packages of printed material mailed from post offices in the United States, the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department announced today. This program will become operative February 4, 1947.

This is the first time such shipment has been possible since the declaration of hostilities in 1941. Certain regulations govern the type of printed matter which may be shipped. For instance, publications containing derogatory or malicious matter on any of the four Occupied Powers are banned, as are criticisms of actions and decisions of the Allied Control Council. A last of publications enclosed must be attached to the outside wrapper of each package.

Also on the blacklist are publications which extol or glorify militarism, ultra-nationalism, racism, or pacifism. Any material which incites to riot or disorder, or which constitutes an interference with the processes of Military Government is included in this category. Publications which attempt to foster disrespect for, or create dissension between the United Nations also are banned. No mimeographed material may be sent.

The cost of mailing packages is one and a half cents for each two ounces sent, and total weight allowed is limited to four postal ounces. Comparable postal regulations have been in effect for Austria since September 15, 1946.

Haynes Re-Enlists In AAF At Lawson

Billy Haynes, son of Mrs. Katherine Haynes, 1748 Edgewood road, Columbus, has re-enlisted with the AAF at Lawson Field, base recruiting officials announced today. Prior to entering service at Fort Benning in February, 1946, he was a student at Baker Village high school. Haynes will remain at Lawson Field assigned to the base aircraft maintenance section.

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MARRIED SATURDAY NOON—Miss Kathryn E. McCabe of Painesville, Ohio, and Pfc. William H. Scott were united in holy matrimony at the Catholic Chapel on the Main Post Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The former Miss McCabe is a freshman at Ohio University and graduated from St. Petersburg high school in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss McCabe, Pfc. William Scott Wed In Chapel

Pfc. William H. Scott, Airborne trooper of Company A, TARR, and Miss Kathryn McCabe, of Painesville, Ohio, were married in a quiet ceremony at the Main Post Catholic Chapel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Chaplain John Jewett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss McCabe is a freshman at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, and a graduate of the St. Petersburg, Florida High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCabe, who reside at Headland Road, Painesville, Ohio.

Pfc. Scott, whose home is in St. Petersburg, is a former member of the championship Dougherty football team. Previous to entering the Army, he was employed as an assistant sports editor of the St. Petersburg Times.

Following a short honeymoon in Atlanta, the bride returned to school to continue her studies.

Mrs. Buckland Is New President Of Army Daughters

The Army Daughters elected Mrs. Norville Buckland president at a meeting held Tuesday at the home of Miss Bobbie Weller in which the entire slate of officers was installed for the coming year.

Mrs. Buckland replaces Mrs. James V. Thompson with Mrs. William Muller, Miss Madge Barclay, and Mrs. John W. Paddock to act as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Other business to come before the meeting included a report of the hospital committee, the 1946-47 committee and a reading of the minutes by Mrs. Russell W. Jenna, outgoing secretary. Mrs. Thompson received a vote of thanks from all members present for her efforts in behalf of the organization during her tenure in office after which the ladies enjoyed sandwiches and coco-colas.

Army Daughters present were Mrs. Gordon Singler, Mrs. William Mullen, Mrs. Oscar Beasley, Mrs. J. F. W. Seitz, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. Norville Buckland, Miss Madge Barclay, Mrs. Clarence F. Murray, Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Mrs. Earl F. Bolton, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Mrs. John Hitchings, Mrs. James V. Thompson, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Frederick Harris, Mrs. Fannie V. Miller, William Milley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Donald Butler and Mrs. Russell W. Jenna.

Bridge-Luncheon Honors Mother Of Mrs. Gorman

Mrs. William E. Ingram of Philadelphia, who is visiting Maj. and Mrs. George W. Gorman of 306-C Lamphun road, Fort Benning, was honored with a bridge-luncheon by Mrs. Gorman at her quarters Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ingram is Mrs. Gorman's mother and has been visiting at her daughter's home for several weeks.

Attractive arrangements of daffodils and Japanese iris decorated the room open to the guests. The guest list included Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. Henry L. Crouch Jr., Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis, Mrs. Hovey E. Behrer, Mrs. Byron R. Trunt, Mrs. James D. Briggs, Mrs. John W. Fretschko, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Willford Hinman, Mrs. Paul Dahl, Miss Marion Collar and Mrs. William Ingram.

Plans Nearing Completion For Style Show March 3

The glamorous Spring Style Show to be presented at the Officers' Club March 3 by the Fort Benning Women's club in cooperation with six Columbus shops is now in its final stages of planning, according to Mrs. Julian Dayton, chairman in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Blanche Gaffey Blalock of Atlanta, who was responsible for success of last year's "Recording Spring" style show, will again direct the models and conduct the show. Kitty Kay of radio station WRBL will announce and comment on the fashions, latest style creations including hats and handbags from Kayser-Alenthal, Kirven's, Nolle Moore, Patricia's Shop, Sealey's and Kiralfy's, all of whom have given assistance and cooperation.

Reservations are still open but

must be made before February 28. They are confined to members of the Women's club and one houseguest each. For brochure request call Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Mrs. Irving Scudder, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. John C. Blizard.

Models will be Miss Madge Barclay, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky, Mrs. Edwin J. Sachs, Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Mrs. Jacob Moon, Mrs. Warren J. Brown, Mrs. James Caswin, Miss Bobbie Weller, Mrs. Edna M. Herbert, Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl, Mrs. Donald A. Butler, Mrs. Barbara Overleaf, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Logan Boyd, Mrs. John Paddock, Mrs. James V. K. Ladd, Mrs. Wilson T. Bryan, Mrs. Wallace C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frederick Harris and Mrs. Milley.

Post Chaplains Have Busy Month During January

The chaplains at Fort Benning performed the following activities during the month of January 1947:

Marriages Performed:
Satterfield, Shelby A., Major, and Bailey, Beverly.
Powers, William C., 2nd Lt., and Vincent, Peggy Joyce.
Mischler, Joseph A., Capt., and Jones, Elizabeth W.
Motte, Charles Hubert, Sgt., and Bennett, Mildred Theresa.
Caralazola, Anthony George, Pfc., and Estiana, Peggy Heloise.
Gerndt, Arthur E., O/C, and Guay, Mary Lou, Sgt., WAC.

Funerals:
Dowling, William Bernard, 1st Lt., and Robinson, Betty Louise.
Talley, Robert Gregg, Pvt., and Mowry, May Evelyn.
McCafferty, Norman T., Pvt., and Henderson, Mary.
Frieur, Earl F., Pvt., and Usher, Peggy Jean.
Baptists in attendance: Stanley, Sharon Lea, daughter of Capt. Leroy S. and Mrs. Ruth Ann (Wilson) Stanley.
Lillyman, Jean Lewis, daughter of Capt. Frank Lewis and Mrs. Jane (Bebee) Lillyman.
Blast, Lucinda Jean, daughter of Capt. John Blair and Mrs. Allison (Grant) Bench.
Dupore, Emile Raymond, son of S/Sgt. Raymond and Mrs. Bejeanne Gervais Dupore.
Krolicki, Roger Andrew, son of Capt. Thaddeus Dennis and Mrs. Marie Margot Krolicki.
Strauss, Robert, son of Major John and Mrs. Mary Bolling Strauss.
Burke, Bonnie Josephine, daughter of Capt. Andrew A. Jr. and Mrs. Betty Jo Adams Burke.
Gibson, Ivan C., Pvt., son of John Preston and Mrs. Lucinda R. Gibson.

Funerals Conducted:
Coleman, Linda Brooks, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James C. Coleman.
Rowan, Benjamin F., T/5.

Lawson Briefs

Since moving to a private office away off the beaten path and opening his locked door to a person knowing the pass word only, the PDU section should be operating at peak production soon. That is if they can locate a typewriter and some paper in the mass of equipment and supplies that resulted from moving.

Spending eleven day furloughs in homes before reporting to the ORD, Hamilton Field, Calif., are S/Sgt. Henry G. Adkins, S/Sgt. Stokely W. Witherspoon, Sp4. Angelo E. Todarelo, Cpl. Frazer, E. Whitt and Pfc. Virgil W. Yerman.

May Pickett, information desk, back at work after defeating another attack of flu... Opal Hanigan, civilian personnel, also ill, and nearly everyone else sprang fever.

Lt. Maurice Brewer, special service, called home to California to be with Mrs. Brewer during an operation.

Base entertainment committees trying to dig up ways of providing recreation for new personnel arriving daily with Air indoctrination camps.

Ninth Air Force brought along its own women power too. Five new "air boys" came along with advance headquarters and keep the typewriter keys clicking in their rear quarters. Welcome at Lawson's club.

633868, 14th Armored FA Bn, Camp Hood, Texas.
Green, Marshall Edward, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Green.

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Women Will Hear Review Of Book

Rabbi Herbert S. Waller will address the combined Book Review and Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club at their next open meeting to be held March 10 at 2:30 in the Lounge of the Officers' Club.

The book "Peace of Mind" written by Rabbi Joshua Loth Lieberman, will be reviewed in what promises to be a worthwhile meeting. All members of the Columbus Federation of Woman's Clubs are invited to attend.

Chairman of the Current Events Group is Mrs. Dennis Moore assisted by Mrs. Joe Lawrie. The Book Review Group is headed by Mrs. Robert B. Hill with Mrs. Paul Hayes and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl as co-chairman.

Capt. Bierschmitt Weds Miss Kelley

Captain Robert J. Bierschmitt, 1st Battalion Student Training Regiment and Miss Martha Jane Kelly of Sunbury, Pennsylvania were married February 18 in the Post Catholic Chapel, Fort Benning, Georgia, with Father Anthony J. Conell officiating.

For the wedding occasion the Post Chapel was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli flanking the altar. Nuptial music was played by Miss Mary Hundertmark.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and carried a white prayerbook to which was fastened a white orchid. The maid of honor and bride's only attendant, Mrs. Lynn Pershing was attired in a cocoa brown suit with rose accessories and a cascade of pink tea roses.

Best man was Lt. Eldredge Weber.

The wedding was followed by breakfast at the Officer's Club after which the couple departed for a Florida honeymoon. They will be assigned quarters at 506 D-Petling, Fort Benning.

Relatives present at the ceremony were the bride's father, Mr. Peter Kelly of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, the mother of the groom, Mrs. Mary Bierschmitt of Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bierschmitt of Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

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MARRIED AT POST CHAPEL—Lt. John F. Green, former West Point, All-American, is married to Jeanne Carolyn MacDermut February 18 at the Main Post Chapel.

Miss Jeanne C. MacDermut Wed To Lt. John F. Green

The wedding of Lt. John F. Green, 1st Company Student Training Regiment and Jeanne Carolyn MacDermut, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. E. G. MacDermut of Englewood, New Jersey took place at 5:00 p. m. February 18 in the Main Post Chapel at Fort Benning, with Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure officiating.

For the wedding occasion the chapel was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and palms with lighted candles glowing on each side of the altar. Wedding music, "I Love You Truly" and "Because" were sung by Lt. Ben Evans.

The bride wore a princess style wedding gown of white satin with

Gant-Morgan Rites Observed At Chapel

Wedding bells rang for Frances D. Morgan and Pvt. Frederick D. Gant on February 19 at the Main Post chapel. The wedding was performed by the groom's father, Chaplain Frederick D. Gant Sr., of School Troops.

Pvt. Gant is in the Marine Corps, and at present is stationed with the Air Training section at Quantico, Virginia. The bride was formerly employed with the Southern Bell Telephone company. The couple met while attending high school in Plant City, Florida. They are spending their honeymoon in Georgia.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, February 27 — 8:30-10:00 — Bingo party — Cigarettes for prizes

Friday, February 28, 8:00-10:45 — Dance, Fort Benning Blue Band Girls from Columbus.

Saturday, March 1, 8:30-10:00 — Games, Bridge party, Cigarettes for prizes

Sunday, March 2, 3:00-6:00 — Record Cutting, 7:00-9:00 — Bridge Lessons

Monday, March 3, 8:00-9:00 — Freehand Drawing, 9:00-10:00 — Beginners' Dancing Lessons, Refreshments

Tuesday, March 4, 8:30-10:00 — Quiz Program, Cigarettes for prizes

Wednesday, March 5, 8:30-10:30 — Advanced Dancing Lessons featuring the Rumba, Samba, Tango, and Folk.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, February 27, 6:00-10:00 — Card games, 8-9:30 p. m. "Special entertainment by Mr. Ossie Trawie, Bring a Friend"

Friday, February 28, 7:30-9:00 — Amateur Night: Do Your Own Little Stunt! Prizes

Saturday, March 1, 8:00-9:00 — Games

Sunday, March 2, 2:00-10:00 — "OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY" Bring in your friends. All facilities available, 6-10 p. m. "Swing Session"

Monday, March 3, 6:00-10:00 — Time out to learn new games of all kinds: Snake Eyes, Easy Money, Bridge, Dominoes

Tuesday, March 4, 2:00-10:00 — Read, write and relax. Your favorite recording played by request

Wednesday, March 5, 7:30-9:00 — Small game tournament, Pool and Ping Pong

full skirt, short train and a fingertip veil falling from a tiara of pearl flowers. A string of pearls belonging to her grandmother complimented the costume. The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Clarence Cedarstrand of Englewood, New Jersey who was attired in a jonquil gown of tulle and carried an old fashioned bouquet of violets.

Best man was Lt. Albert Joy of Teaneck, New Jersey, with Lt. John Sauer of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Richard Pitzer of Connesville, Pennsylvania acting as ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Col. John R. Grollemund, assistant adjutant of the Infantry Center in the absence of her father who is stationed at Manila, P. I. Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Officers Club after which the couple departed for a honeymoon in Radium Springs, Georgia. For her going away costume, Mrs. Green wore a navy blue gabardine suit with matching accessories.

The bride attended Fort Knox, Kentucky high school and the University of Kentucky.

Lt. Green the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Green of Shelbyville, Kentucky attended the Shelbyville high school and from there entered Tulane University where he played football at the University but from there he went to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, and was graduated a Lt. in the Army. While at West Point, Green gained quite a name for himself on the gridiron as he was elected to All-America honors in his last two years. He played guard for the famous Army eleven and in his last year there led the team as captain. This past season he played and captained and also contributed much as part time coach of the line on the Fort Benning Doughty's National Service Champions.

The couple will make their home at 1509 Third Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

Concert Presented For Music Group

The Music Group of the Fort Benning Women's Club met Tuesday on the balcony of the Officers Club to enjoy a final program under the direction of Mrs. Paul Hayes, chairman, who will leave the post soon.

Featured on the program were John Miller at the organ, Mrs. Walter C. Tjernberg and Mrs. Frederick R. Corbin, pianists, all of whom gave outstanding performances before about 35 ladies present.

Co-chairman of the music group is Mrs. Sam W. Wilson.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, February 27 — Boxing, Field House Variety Night, Sv. Club No. 2

Friday, February 28 — Dance Night: Hostess from Columbus, Opelika, Tuskegee

Saturday, March 1 — Recorded Music: Your Favorite Records

Sunday, March 2 — Open House, Music Hour 5:00-6 p. m.

Monday, March 3 — Table Games: Prizes!

Tuesday, March 4 — Quiz Program: Sgt. Reid in charge

Wednesday, March 5 — Games

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, February 27
8:00-9:00 — Beginners Dancing
9:00-10:00 — Advanced Dance Instructions

Friday, February 28
8:00-10:00 — Free Voice Recordings

Saturday, March 1
8:30-9:30 — Games

Sunday, March 2
3:00-5:00 — Recorded Classics
8:30-9:30 — Movie, Last Game of the 1946 World Series

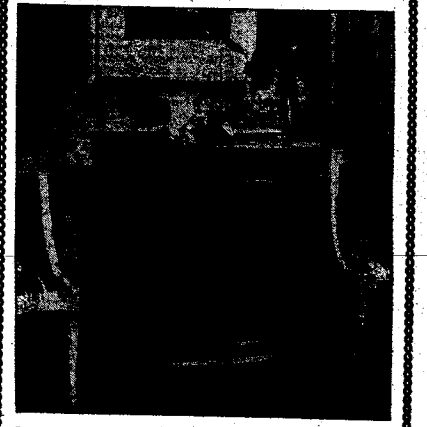
Monday, March 3
8:30-9:30 — Song Fest

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-SPORTS-

Golf Team Leads Field

Fort Benning took another first last week, this time in the Seventh Army golf tournament, held here on the post links Feb. 18 and 19.

The four-man Benning team, (Lt. Col. William Cole, Maj. Albert Tait, Lt. Col. M. C. Bristol, S/Sgt. F. H. Workland) carded a total score of 630 in the 36-hole play. This was five strokes better than the score turned in by the Pratt General Hospital team.

Low medal score in the tourney was achieved by Maj. Albert Tait, of Fort Benning, who carded 151 for the 72-par course. Second place was a three-way tie between Lt. Col. Cole, of Benning, Lt.



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo) ANOTHER FIRST FOR BENNING—Maj. Albert Tait accepting a trophy and congratulations from Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commandant, on shooting the low medal score of 151 in the Seventh Army golf tourney held on the Benning links last week. Benning was five strokes better than Pratt General Hospital's score. Robert's total score of 630 (four men per team) for the 36-hole play

Robert G. Hunter Jr., and Capt. Robert Deis, both from Fort Bragg, all of whom scored 153. These four men will represent the Seventh Army in the inter-service championship to be held at Oliver General Hospital at Augusta on March 28, 29 and 30. Low-score golfers in this tourney will go on to compete in the Master's competition in April.

Gen. John W. O'Daniel presented the Seventh Army trophies to the winners of the play last Wednesday afternoon at the Benning links. There were two team trophies (for Benning and Pratt General) and individual awards for members of the winning and runner-up teams. Trophies were also given to individual low-score men in the tournament.

25th Bullets Set For Cage Tourney

Riding the crest of a recent six-game winning streak, the 25th Infantry Bullets will enter their first basketball tourney of the year when they stack up against some of the outstanding court clubs in the vicinity Monday during a one-day affair slated to be held in Augusta, Ga.

Coach Lloyd "Drag" Jones' quiet has set back Fort Jackson, Marine Legioners, Xavier U. Camp LeJune, N. C., Marine Panthers, and the Crimson Bearwoods and Crusaders of Columbus. With 30 games played up to Tuesday, the Bullets have 18 victories against 12 losses.

Prospects Bright For 25th's Nine

Bolstered by an impressive array of 10 vets from last year's team, Capt. Austin D. McQuinn, who will assume the coaching assignment for this season's baseball club, has set Monday, March 3, as the starting date for the current trout and training sessions for the 25th Infantry nine.

Last year's club surged through the season in sensational fashion, and at the close of the year had compiled 40-wins, against 10 losses, with two knotted tilts called on account of darkness.

Since the 25th is an associate member of the Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Athletic conference, composed of ranking colleges in this section, the Benningites will face top competition against the institutions. Outstanding service teams will also be engaged.

Assisting Captain McQuinn in the coaching chores will be First Sergeants Charley Tolliver, and David R. Reed, both of whom served in similar roles with last year's club. Reed may also take over relief coaching duties.

Members of the 25th years team returning to the fold are: Pitchers, D. Reed, L. Hall, Jr. Insson; infielders, J. Brown, E. K. Baldwin; catcher, J. Sanders, G. Wardell; outfielders, G. Thralkill, G. Smith, and L. Morris.

Long Leads 1290th Engineers To Lopsided League Victory

Little doubt was left as to who would emerge the victor in the School Troops Basketball League swiftly drawing to a close here at Fort Benning when the 1290th Engineers trampled the tankers of the 756 Battalion, 80-20.

Paul Long was the main spring in the Engineers' attack as he accounted for 15 of their points and held forth as high point man. Ulin and Fogle both collected seven points for the losers. The last stepping Engineers have only one game left to play and are expected to capture that easily.

The Infantry School Detachment five clinched second place with a decisive 75-51 win over the 301st Paratroopers. Herlicher was top man for the ISD club netting 25 points and Bolling led the Troopers with ten points.

Service Company and 1st Battalion both of the 37th Infantry tangled and 1st Battalion emerged 51-30 victor. Patterson and Nichols chalked-up 16 points each for the winners' while Casale of Service Company accounted for 15 points.

STANDINGS	
1290th Engineers	W 1
ISD	5 1
501st Paratroopers	5 2
204th Engineers	4 4
1st Bn., 37th Inf.	3 5
Service Co., 37th ISD	2 4
Rest. Hq. 37th	1 5

Skeptic

It was a tragic and solemn occasion. Carefully, they carried the long wooden box out of the station dispensary and loaded it into the waiting ambulance. "Poor Jim," said a private standing by. "Poor Jim, nuts!" said the first sergeant. "It's still convinced the guy is goofing off!"—Belvoir Castle.

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Basketball Meet Begins Monday

A three-day tournament to decide the post basketball champions will begin Monday night in the main post gymnasium.

Eight units, at battalion level, will be represented in the tournament, with trophies to be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams.

The first four seeded fives are the 4th Battalion of the Airborne Regiment, the 1290th Engineers, the Infantry School Detachment and the 328th Ordnance Company.

Logical favorite to cop first place in the competition is the Airborne Regiment's 4th Battalion. The paratroopers have Lytle McCaulley, Jack Kincheol, and Dave Ward in their starting five, and they are three of the starters on the Airborne Regiment team which took third place in the Southeastern AAA tourney held in Atlanta.

However, the Airborne cagers face stiff competition in the form of a rugged 1290th Engineer team. The Engineers from Haralong, knocking teams off all over the post.

The 1290th holds first place in the School Troops League with a record of six wins in six games.

The 328th Ordnance Company crushed three opponents: Lewis Flight (65-48), an Air Indocination five (43-17), and the 750 Tank Bn. (60-20). Monday night they polished off the 328th Ordnance team, 44-41.

Leading scorers for the Engineer five are Paul Long, Joe Harnois, and Ray Hewitt.


Bombers Trounce Beallwood, Nose Out Warren Williams

With the addition of new men from Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio, Lawson Field's Squadron F basketball team won two games in the last week. Thursday night they defeated the Beallwood Crimpton team by the score of 25-12, and Friday night they beat the Warren Williams team in a YMCA league game by the score of 37-35.

The "Bombers" had a little trouble with the Beallwood Crimpton team. They held a good lead throughout the game and were never threatened.

In the Warren Williams game, however, it was a different story. The lead changed hands many times and at the end of the official playing time the score stood 35-35. In the two minutes overtime period played, the Bombers tightened their defense and held the opposition scoreless while they scored the necessary points to win the game. Key men for the Bombers were Sgt. James Hamilton, Cpl. Thomas T. McQuitty, and Eddie McCray.

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School Troops Topple Officers In Volleyball Duel

The most surprising upset of this year's volleyball season was School Troops Personnel Section team toppled the 37th Inf. Officers, winning two games to one.

The Officers looked strong as they took the first game, 15-13, after a hard fight. Personnel Section bounced back with 15-9 victory in the second contest. It was point for point until the score



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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., February 27, 1947

Artillerymen Nose Out Chemical Cagers, 25-23

In one of the most bitterly contested games witnessed this season in the Regimental Field House, B Battery, 571st Field Artillery nosed out the 71st Chemical Smoke Generating Company 25 to 23 Saturday night during the play offs for the Regimental Intra-Mural Basketball

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Montgomery-Ward

Benning Fighters Floor Mc Clellan

Fort Benning's boxers claimed victory in their team match with Fort McClellan at the Main Post Gym Friday night as they took one match by decision and the other on a TKO. The third match between a Benning and McClellan boy was a no-decision bout. Four fast preliminaries between different Benning organizations rounded out the card.

The only TKO came in the bout between Jack Revolta, rugged leather slogger from Fort Benning, weighing 145, and Dexter Patterson, youngster from McClellan, at 140. These two boys went at it full blast from the start. The bout ended with the bell of the second round with Patterson on one knee and after getting to his corner the McClellan boy passed out.

State Champs Battle

In landing a hard blow on Revolta in the last part of the second round, he injured his hand,

Officers' Golf Tournay Dates Are Fixed

The 1947 Annual Fort Benning Officers' Club Golf Championship will be held between March 5 and April 6, it was announced today.

Players will be arranged in flights of 16. If an odd number of players remains after the flights are made up, a few of the high qualifiers may be dropped in order to eliminate an excessive number of byes.

The first round is scheduled to be played on or before March 16; the second round on or before March 23; semi-finals on or before March 30, and the finals on or before April 6.

All matches will be 18 holes except finals of the championship flight, which will be 36 holes.

Other rules as announced by the Officers' Club are that exact times for playing championship finals will be set by the tournament committee. Matches must be played or defaulted on or before scheduled. Time to play will be by mutual agreement between players. USGA and local course rules will govern—no stymies and no handicaps.

Officers desiring to participate are requested to sign up at the golf house giving name, rank and phone number not later than 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 2. Only officers who are members of the Fort Benning Officers' Club will be permitted to participate in the match.

Two qualifying rounds of 18 holes each will be played on Wednesday, March 5 and the other on Saturday, March 8. Sunday, March 9, will be reserved for those who are unable to qualify March 5 or 8.

possibly a broken bone. Both fighters were aggressive and this was by far the best bout of the evening.

In the no decision go, Jessie Underwood, featherweight champion amateur of the state of Georgia, tangled with Tony Nieves, bantamweight champion of Alabama. Underwood had a decided 15-pound weight advantage but the swift fancy style of the Bama champ made it hard for Underwood to lay a glove on him all night.

Delgado Gets No

Bob Brandt, Benning belter, took a decision over Gene Marks from McClellan in the third team match. This bout was slow and didn't come up to the caliber of the Revolta-Patterson go.

Fred Delgado of the 37th Infantry won the first preliminary bout over Bill Taylor of the 20th Trunkers in a fast close fight. Larkie Colebrooke, another 37th man, took a decision from Bob Edgings of Columbus.

These two fellows threw a lot of leather and put on a good show for the spectators. Two more 37th Infantry sluggers won their bouts on decisions, Takash Takata over Mel Henderson, 20th Trunkers, and Cisco Corrientes over Gonzalo Martina, 75th Tankers, making it a clean sweep for the 37th in the preliminaries.

Airborne Calls Baseballers

The Airborne Section that came up with a cracker jack basketball team and fought its way through to a third place in the Southeastern AAU Tournament plans to get the jump on the rest of the post as a call goes out for baseball prospects to try out for the Airborne team.

Captain Walker issued the call to assemble at Watson Field near the separation point on March 5 at 1 p. m.

1st Sgt. Griffin of Service company and 1st Sgt. Ostenski of E company will interview the prospects. Try outs will be given those who are selected.

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DENVER BOUND—The above picture of the SEAAU champion Fort Benning Doughboys was taken just before the deciding game against the Atlanta Sports Arena, and Bill Miller, lower right hand corner, must have had his eye on that first place trophy, judging by his gleam. Other Doughboys are (top row, from l. to r.) Captain Cedric

Tallis, Doughboy mentor; Walt Fiches, Dave Gardner, Bill Wirt, Mark Foss, and James "Toytob" Royal, Mgr. Bottom row: Claude Anderson, Bert and Bill Miller. The team is scheduled to take off late next week for the National AAU tournament in Denver, starting March 16.

Doughboys Annex Southeastern Flag

Fort Benning's Doughboys tournament held annually in Denver for their own satisfaction that they were the best team in independent Southeastern basketball last week, when they won the SEAAU championship after five days of grueling tournament play against 32 of the southland's best ball teams.

The victory makes the Doughs eligible for the national AAU

Anderson had given the Doughs a 43-38 lead. The stall was working nicely until a two-minute mark, Cal Luther got mixed up with two Rebels, and McLin entered from the scuffle with the ball. He broke before the Doughs had a chance to get back on defense, and sank a lay-in, cutting the Benning lead to three points.

Seruggs Gets Tip
Forty seconds later Charley Seruggs got the tip from a jump ball, and shot almost before he had caught the ball. The shot swished and the score was reduced to 43-12, Benning.

The Doughs kept possession of the ball from their tilt, with five seconds remaining. Honeyard Johnson got a tip, and standing near the middle of the floor he shot, the hopes of both teams riding with the ball. The ball struck the right rim of the basket, rolled against the backboard and fell to one side, just as the buzzer sounded, ending the game, and making the Doughboy champions.

The Doughboys' other four opponents were a Lively, Ga., independent team, the Atlanta Aces, the Bessemer Royals, and the same Fort Bragg team that beat them out for the Seventh Army championship.

Aces Trouble
The Aces were the only team which gave them much trouble. They caught the Doughs with their shooting eyes off, and gave them trouble during the first half, trailing only 31-30. Baker, Miller, and Anderson led a Dough resurgence that led to an eventual 55-47 victory.

The Bessemer Royals and the Fort Bragg five, both ranked among the top five teams in the tourney, were easy victims by 47-38 and 57-43 scores.

The Lively team, Doughboys first-rung opponents, weren't in the same class, and were an easy 74-48 victims, every man in a Doughboy uniform taking part in the rout.

Bill Miller and Scooter Baker, Dough standouts, were both honored by the experts with berths on the all-tournament team. It was the third such selection for Miller this year, and the second for the talented Scooter.

The Doughs are experiencing a pleasant five day rest at the moment with no practices and no games during that period. Coach Tallis is busy rounding up a couple of warmup games for early in March, before the team leaves for Denver, and has entered the boys in an all service tourney in southern Georgia to be run off soon. After that, they play the finals of the AAU, where they will participate against some of the finest teams in America before returning here late in March.

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Top Baseball Teachers To Be Here Saturday

An opportunity to perform before expert instructors is offered this Saturday afternoon to Benning soldiers interested in baseball as a career.

The local farm club of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, the Columbus Cardinals, opened a two-week baseball clinic in town on Monday, and Saturday the locale will be switched from the Red Birds' Golden Park to Gowdy Field on the main post.

fielder, Elmer Riddle, Columbus right-hander who formerly hurled for the Cincinnati Reds, and five Cardinals scouts, will be on hand to correct flaws in the play of the diamond aspirants.

The Cardinal talent scouts to be present will be Joe Cusick, W. H. Buddy Lewis, Harrison Wickel, Walter Shannon, Ollie Vanek, and Tubby Walton (discovered of Marty Marion).

All the soldiers on the post are invited to come down to the clinic Saturday and to the succeeding sessions the week after in town. This is not to be considered a try-out camp. The only purpose of the clinic is to provide valuable baseball instruction for boys interested in the game.

The clinic will run from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Saturday, and from 4 to 6 p. m. at Golden Park in Columbus every day next week.

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Ex-Doughboy Star Meets Old Jinx In State Cage Tourney

"Slip" Kersulis, ex-Doughboy star, must become a trifling discouraged when he thinks of his basketball experience in the state of Georgia. It's enough to get anyone down.

Last year "Slip" was a prospector here at Benning, playing on the post basketball team, the Snipers. Also on that team was Jim Homer, currently with Alabama and leader of the Southeastern conference scorers.

Well, the Snipers entered the Georgia state tournament in Atlanta, and proceeded to win it. This was quite a feat, but an even greater triumph would have been to take the Southeastern AAT championship, as the best team from the area take part in that tourney.

Last year it seemed as if the Snipers might take that one too. They went right up to the finals, losing out in the last game to Memphis Navy—by one point, 48-47!

This year, after being discharged from the Army after the football season, "Slip" decided to play ball for the Atlanta Sports Arena Rebels. And he played great ball for them. Twice at the Atlanta court he helped his teammates beat the Fort Benning Doughboys, 48-45, and 48-41. The Doughs did beat the Rebels here at Benning, though, 48-39.

The Rebels and the Doughboys both entered the Georgia State tournament in Atlanta. The Benning hoopers came a cropper in their third game, while the Arena shipped through without losing again. Once more, for the second year in a row, "Slip" was on the Georgia State Champions.

When the Rebels and the Doughboys came through their preliminary rounds unscathed and were matched in the finals of the AAT tourney it looked as if "Slip" would share in the greater prize this time. The Doughboys had never played good ball on the arena court.

However, fate laughed at "Slip" again, as the wags chanted the "history repeats itself" theme. The Doughboys came off with a 43-42 victory, and "Slip" for the second time in a row, was on the team that lacked a single point.

Appointment Bared

Announcement was made today of the appointment by the Secretary of War of Colonel John S. Sensenbrenner, General Staff Corps, as the War Department representative on the War Contracts Price Adjustment Board. The War Contracts Price Adjustment Board is the statutory agency having authority over regulation of contracts of the War Department, Navy Department, Treasury Department, Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and subcontractors thereunder.



CALIFORNIA CALLING—Far amount starlets Laura Corbay, Lucy Knuch, and Lucille Barclay are displaying some of the attractions on parade in the new movie, California.

Sports Quiz

- In which of these sports is the term "spiker" used exclusively—basketball, baseball, ice hockey, racquet, volleyball, horse-shoes?
 - Who was the last fighter to hold three world championships simultaneously?
 - Under present rules can a boxer rule as champion in more than one weight division at the time?
 - Boxing enjoyed unusual prosperity in 1946. Would you say there were more or less than a dozen championship bouts?
 - How many ring titles changed hands in 1946—two, four, six, eight, ten?
 - Can you name the athlete who won three major events in the Olympic Games?
 - Nearly every swimming fan knows that Adolph Kiefer is the unquestioned champion of the world in the backstroke events from 100 to 400 yards. But in the free style events does Alan Ford, William Smith, Jack Medina or Ralph Flanagan hold the most world records as accepted on July 20, 1946?
 - Is the world's record for long distance swimming 20, 47, 63, 78, 111, 203, 292, 313 or 546 miles?
- ANSWERS
- Volleyball. The "spiker" is the person for whom other players try to set the ball up for a kill shot.
 - Henry Armstrong held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles.
 - No. In order to eliminate confusion, the rules provide that when a champion challenges for a title in another division he must give up his title. Thus, if Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson goes against Tony Zale for the middleweight crown, he will vacate his welterweight title.
 - Sixteen.
 - Two. Marty Servo wrestled the walter crown from Freddie Cochran then forfeited it. Ray Robinson defeated Tommy Bell to win the vacated title.
 - Jesse Owens. The great Negro athlete won the 100 and 200-meter sprints, the running broad jump and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team.
 - William (Bill) Smith, Hawaiian-born son of Irish-American parents, holds six of the 16 world records from 100 yards up to one mile. Jack Medina is next with four, followed by Ford with two records.
 - 292 miles, made by John V. Sigmund, of St. Louis, in a non-stop swim down the Mississippi River in July, 1940.

Benning Has Outstanding Sports Record

Fort Benning can hold its head high in the sports world. In every field it has been a force to be reckoned with, and the trophies in the Athletic office keep growing all the time.

Here's a brief summary of Benning's achievements in athletic competition in recent months:

Bowling—winner of the Seventh Army tournament.
 Boxing—runner-up in Seventh Army tournament, winning team in state Golden Gloves tournament with four individual championships, two runner-up spots, and sportsmanship trophy.
 Golf—Victor in Seventh Army tournament.
 Basketball—runner-up in Seventh Army tournament, winner of Southeastern AAT championship with two players picked on All-Southeastern AAT five; Airborne team from Benning also took third place in tourney.

Second Battalion Sets Boxing Poll

Second Battalion's "Fightin' Deuces" continued their winning ways and remained at the top of 25th Infantry's five-team boxing tourney matches which were featured last Thursday night in the Regimental Field House.

A threat on the rosin is the 571st Field Artillery fighters who bumped First Battalion out of second position two weeks ago and are within a mere 50 points of the league leaders.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 24

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

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16 PAGES TODAY

Red Cross Fund Shows Pleasing Fort Progress

Following more than a month of preparation, the 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign got underway Friday, February 28, in a most pleasing manner, according to an announcement made today by Lt.-Col. Walden J. Alexander, chairman of the campaign.

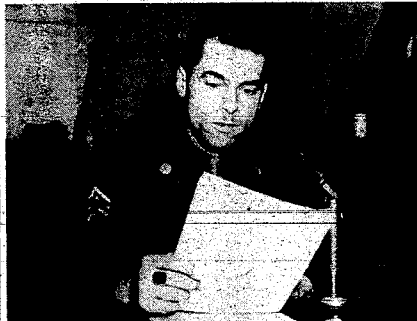
"While we are not yet ready to give actual figures," said Colonel Alexander, "I am most pleased with the results to date, as it indicates excellent planning on the part of the sub-chairmen." Colonel Alexander further pointed out, though, that the excellent first results could not be taken as an indication that the collectors on the post should cease their activities until the very last of the campaign. Otherwise, the results might not be in keeping with previous campaigns.

Murray E. Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, stated that there have been no greater results for Fort Benning, as there is never a figure fixed for any military or naval installation. Mr. Hill stated that he knows the amount collected at Fort Benning will be something to be proud of, for in the past years the Red Cross contributions from the military and civilians at Fort Benning have certainly compared favorably with those total amounts from other military and naval installations.

Ladies Report Success
The ladies at Fort Benning, under Mrs. Irvin E. Scudder, have been unusually successful in their free-will contributions received at tables placed throughout the post, Mr. Hill reported.

Col. Joseph H. Harper, assistant chief of staff at the Infantry Center, was the principal speaker at the breakfast of the combined Muscogee County, Russell County and Fort Benning Fund Campaign at the Balston Hotel Monday morning, March 3. Colonel Harper laid stress on the fact that

Continued on Page 2



THE VOICE OF FORT BENNING—Over the air the voice of Fort Benning is that of T/A Gene A. De Alessi, who has been named production manager of the post radio broadcasting station. De Alessi announces "Fort Benning on the Air" and "Sports Parade." (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

De Alessi Named Post Air Officer

Announcement was made today of the appointment of T-4 Gene A. De Alessi to the position of production manager of the Fort Benning broadcasting station. In addition to producing the majority of shows which emanate from the post's studios, T-4 De Alessi announces Fort Benning on the Air, the Sports Parade and the regular Wednesday evening dance which originated at the Non-Coms Club.

Prior to his entrance into the Army, De Alessi was employed at radio station KLLX in Oakland, Calif., as assistant music director, and later was on the announcing staff of KALW, a frequency modulation station in San Francisco. De Alessi came to Fort Benning from Camp Polk, La., where he served as managing editor of the army newspaper there for six months. Between his civilian radio

work and his Army career, he worked as sport's editor on The Neptune, official bi-monthly magazine for the United States Marine Service Officers' School, at Alameda, Calif.

The new production manager intends to start several shows which will feature Fort Benning talent in the immediate future. Shows will be heard over WRBL and WDAB, Columbus.

Paratroop Cap Emblem Ruled Out By Army

Infantry Center officials this week banned the wearing of the paratroop emblem on caps following receipt of a War Department directive stating that the emblem was not authorized. "Nor does the War Department contemplate approval of special paratroop emblems other than parachute and glider badges as prescribed in Army Regulations . . ." the War Department TWX advised.

Vocational School Set For March 17

The second course of the Infantry Center's Vocational School, which will offer instruction in a dozen different subjects ranging from music to photography, is scheduled to get underway March 17, it was revealed today by Capt. Willard E. Chambers, post information and education officer.

Considered a model set-up, the Fort Benning Vocational School expects an enrollment exceeding 800 students for the second session. More than 650 students were in attendance at the first course.

Registration will begin Monday, March 10, and continue until Saturday, March 15, by which time all those who desire to participate must be registered.

Course of instruction will be open to all personnel at Fort Benning, Captain Chambers said. Instruction in the various subjects will be given by Columbus civilians who are either high school teachers or have had high school teaching experience.

Vocational School class rooms are located in the Airborne Regimental area between the Main Post and Lawson Field.

All Vocational School classes will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Each class will be of two-hour duration, the first from 8 to 8 p. m. and the second from 8 to 10 p. m.

Captain Chambers, former Airborne School I&E officer, was recently appointed TIC I&E officer following his return to the fort after graduation from the Army Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The Vocational School will provide educational and vocational training and study for Army personnel, and also obtain recognized high school diplomas and certificate of experience for participants.

The school boasts such facilities as free text books, a fully-equipped photographic laboratory and a plastic shop.

Picture Ban Looms At Fort

Stricter rules governing the use of photographic equipment were made known today with the issuance of a general order forbidding any person on the Fort Benning reservation to operate or have in possession a camera without written permission of the commanding general.

Requests for permits either for official or personal purposes must be made in writing through military channels to Infantry Center headquarters stating the name of the operator make the serial number or other designating feature of the camera together with the purpose for which use is indicated. It was announced. Two types of permits will be issued: One for photographing non-military subjects for personal use but not for publication and one for photographing military subjects for official use.

Permits must be retained by the person to whom issued when photographic equipment is being used, the announcement warned, and must be displayed upon request of the provost marshal or his authorized representatives.

All photographs of military subjects taken by commercial photographers will be approved by the Infantry Center public relations officer prior to publication. Civilians will not be issued permits except as provided for in the garrison regulations.

Doughboys, Skytroops 'Fight It Out' Saturday

BY MURRAY HARDING
The Fort Benning Doughboys will play the Airborne Regiment on Saturday night in a basketball game which will decide the post basketball championship once and for all and will put an end to the long-standing haggling between the Troopers and their ground-bound brothers in the infantry.

Starting time is 8 p. m. in the Main Post Gym. Lt. Charles J. Carnay, Airborne coach, and Capt. Cedric Tallis, Doughboy leader, are both confident of victory. On the face of things, Captain Tallis' boys have the inside track, but reports from the Airborne camp indicate that the Doughboys will have their work cut out for them.

Jake Kincheloe, Dave Ward, Elie McCoubert, Al Haberman, and Al Richards comprise the starting five. Kincheloe is the club tall boy at 6' 4" and a tower of strength under the boards in the SEAAU meet. Haberman, who stands only about 5' 11", provided the rest of the team with rebound strength, and proved extremely effective, making up his height deficit with fight.

Have 'Fight'
That indefinable quality which sports writers generally refer to as fight, is the reason for the Troopers' 24-won, 7-lost record this year. When the going gets

tough, Ward will come in with a long, or Kincheloe will sink one of his long one-handers. You can always count on them to make any game a battle. Even the Atlanta Sports Arena, which eliminated them from the SEAAU, will attest that they had a struggle until the last couple of minutes, when they got their quick points, breaking behind the tired Trooper defense.

The chief weakness of the team is a woeful lack of reserve strength. Once you get past the aforementioned first five there just isn't anyone to take up the cudgel, and, though the boys are all in top flight condition, they

Continued on Page 2

Maj. Gen. O'Daniel To Return Thursday

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, who left Fort Benning last Saturday morning to attend a meeting of all commandants of Army schools, is expected to return Thursday by plane. The Leavenworth session was called by Gen. Jacob L. Devers for the purpose of discussing standardization of courses in the various Army schools to prevent duplication of instruction.



EVERYBODY READS THE BAYONET—Lovely Frances Langford, fan of radio and screen, was taught in a moment of relaxation reading up on the news at Fort Benning. Miss Langford is currently featured on the Armed Forces Radio Service program, "Purple Heart Albums," which is heard on WRBL, the local Army radio station, between the Regimental hospital.

Oral Surgeon Given Award

Col. Frederick H. Bockoven, noted oral surgeon, was awarded the Legion of Merit for "outstanding meritorious service from June 1944 through November 1946," at ceremonies at Gordon Field last Friday.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard presided at the presentation, personally congratulating Colonel Bockoven on receiving his outstanding award. The citation read in part:

"Col. Frederick H. Bockoven performed exceptionally meritorious service in the dental personnel of the professional dental service of the Bruns General Hospital from March 1944 to November 1946. He devised ways and means and supervised the meticulous dental care of the dental personnel of the institution, and particularly arranged special dental care for the seriously sick and injured patients of this hospital. Through tireless and painstaking effort, Colonel Bockoven corrected the dental pathology of more than 85% of the patients in the institution."

At the same ceremony General Shepard presented the Army Commendation Ribbon to Lt. Col. Isaac V. Compo, of the Philippine Army, and to Capt. E. Howard TIC/Airborne Section, 1/Sgt. Bennie C. Moore, ISD, and presented certificates of appreciation to more than 50 of the Fort Benning NCO's.

Criminal Nature Of Nazis Now Revealed To Public

With publication today of the eighth volume in a series of eight volumes of documents and other material which helped convict the Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, the authentic story of the Nazi master plan for world domination, told in narrative form, is made available for the first time to the general public.

The eight volume set, which contains English translations of documentary evidence collected by the American and British prosecuting staffs, and which has been approved for release by Justice Robert H. Jackson, the American chief prosecutor, is published under the title of "Nazi Conspiracy and Aggression." Most of the documents published were captured from the secret files of the German government, the Nazi party, the Wehrmacht and the personal files of the Nazi leaders.

Wants Public To Know
This series is being published because of the American prosecution's belief that only a part of its job consisted of convincing the court at Nuremberg, and that the task would be completed only when the true and criminal nature of Adolf Hitler's regime had been demonstrated by unanswerable proof to the American public. Accordingly the series is addressed not primarily to lawyers but to the general reader. The latest vol-

ume describes in simple and non-technical language the Nazis' deliberate plotting of conquest and enslavement, and is indispensable to an understanding of the Third Reich and of the conspiracy of origins of the second World War. Five volumes of these documents (Volumes III, IV, V, and VII) have already been completed. Because publication of certain volumes has delayed in order to permit the inclusion of last-minute material, the volumes are being issued out of their proper order in the series, and delivery of such volumes is being made as it comes off the press.

Many Subjects Discussed
Among the subjects authoritatively discussed in these essays are: the organization of the Nazi party and state; the means by which the Nazis gained control of the German state, including terrorization of political opponents, destruction of the trade unions, suppression of the churches, persecution of the Jews, and indoctrination of youth; the economic system of the Nazis; the plotting and launching of twelve years of aggression, including control of Italy and entry into the slave labor program; the concentration camps; the Germanization and spoliation of Western Europe, and the plunder of art treasures.

Outstanding among these studies is the discussion of the documents showing that Hitler plotted the minutes of the Fuehrer's conferences with his top generals and politicians are reviewed at length and disclosed Hitler's cynical decision "to attack Poland at the first opportunity" since "in starting and making a war not the right is what matters but victory—the stronger has the right."

Red Cross

Continued from Page 1
A considerable portion of Red Cross funds were still earmarked for the serviceman and his family and the veteran and his dependents, and that it should not be forgotten that the Red Cross was always first when disaster struck. The fund campaign will last throughout the month of March. All sub-committees are asked to turn in their money as rapidly as possible to the Red Cross building. Additional supplies can also be obtained from Mr. George.

A soldier from the deep south was stationed in the north, and when the first snow came he wrote home:

"Mother nature has blessed us with a mantle of beautiful fluffy snow!"

A month later his tone was slightly different.

"Remember that snow I told you about? Well, now we've got two feet of the damned stuff!"



PROPWASH—Girl of the wild blue yonder, Joan Smith, was named "Miss Stardust" at official opening of 1947 Aviation Show, New York. She stands nearly as tall as the propeller. The sky queen presides over 28 rainbow-colored civilian airplanes on exhibition at Grand Central Station. Ticket prices range from \$1.95 to \$7.00—without Miss Smith.

Doughboys

Continued from Page 1
show signs of strain after 40 minutes of fast basketball against a good team.

Real Handicap
That fact proved a real handicap in the AAU meet where only four personal fouls are allowed per man. Kincheole, Haberman and Richards were all removed from games via the foul route, sometimes as early as the third quarter, but the team always had enough staying power until they ran up against the too tall Sports Arena. In that contest Kincheole left in the third period after scoring ten points. McCauley and Richards followed in a similar order, having scored ten and nine, respectively, leaving Haberman and Ward on the bench. They tried hard, but couldn't stave off that final Rebel charge.

In the consolation match against Fort Bragg, 7th Army champs, the "smart" bettors were giving away ten points and picking Bragg to win. Even with the points being offered you couldn't find many Airborne backers.

Upset Bucket
It's an old story by now, and every one knows what the Troopers did to the vaunted Bragg five. The first contest was 56-42 with Lyle McCauley notching 21 points to overshadow Jerry Lowther, all fourney selection.

Another game that the Troopers like to talk about is a 2-point decision which the Doughboys "Hungry Five" last January. The closeness of the game would seem to indicate that the Doughboys did not have too much trouble in the oncoming encounter, but the situation is one which will bear a little study before coming out with any premature predictions.

The Airborne five has come a long way since that tussle. It appears most unlikely to most observers that the "Hungry Five" could have advanced to third place in the Southeastern, which feat the Airborne undeniably accomplished.

The Doughboys, of course, will need no buildup for the game. Their record of 30 wins in 37 starts speaks for itself, and they are the team that is representing this section of the country in the AAU finals in Denver from March 16 to 25.

Couch Tallis will start his usual first five; Anderson, Miller, Baker, Logan and Luther.
Beat Any Team
It has been said of the Doughboys that on a good night, a night in which all of the boys have their eyes, they could trim practically any team. That statement was made before the Baltimore Bullets contest by no less a personage than "Dutch" Dehnert, who plays on the famed New York Celtics in his younger days, and who is in this section of the country scouting for a Cleveland Pro team. The Doughboys didn't land much credence to his comment that afternoon as they lost to the tricky Bullets, but don't sell Mr. Dehnert short. He knows whereof he speaks.

The Doughboys will have two days to collect their belongings after the game before they leave for Denver on Monday for their acclimation process. The team will have almost a week before the tournament to work out in the "mile high" atmosphere, and they

Mates Cheer Candidate For Daring Upatoi Rescue

BY O.C. RONALD MORK
A shout went up and 115 officers and men of AOC No. 4 were standing around during a break in a river crossing problem pushed to the river. The swirling Upatoi, known for its treacherous whirlpools and now swollen to flood level from recent rains, lashed the banks below the crowd and rushed across the jagged dam mercilessly sweeping everything along with it.

There were cries of "Where, where!" and pointing fingers indicated a battered mass of skin bobbing up and down in the brown water.

The crowd was frantic. Some of the men tore at saplings and roots, far enough out into the stream. Suddenly there was a splash for a moment or two nothing was visible but Martin's helmet liner floating on the water.

A cheer went up as Martin reappeared and swam for shore. Said Candidate Martin, hero of the day and rescuer of the company football: "It's wet."

will need every minute of it. A good many teams from east of the Mississippi have been reduced to gassing impotency during tough games, due to inadequate conditioning in Denver's "air" and the Doughboys have no desire to be added to the list.

Women are fools to marry—but what else can a guy get hitched to?

... got laundry troubles? TRY THE HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY



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COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BRASHER DOUBLOON (entertainment melodrama) with George Montgomery and Nancy Guild. Detective Philip Marlowe lands in an exciting, tough and hard-boiled action drama, with three corpses, a beautiful girl who is continually having hysterics and a snide young gentleman blackmailing his mother. "Oh yes, the 'Brasher Doubloon' is a rare coin every body seems to want."

MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE (comedy-drama) with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Peter Lorre. Hope, a baby photographer who yearns to be a private detective, gets more than he bargained for in his first case—which he is glad to make his last. This is about the wackiest mystery ever produced.

THE FABULOUS FRENCH (biographical comedy-drama) with Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair and Paul Whiteman. Based on the lives of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, this should be a treat for the Dorsey fans. It reveals their musical training, the forming of their first band, their work with "Pops" Whiteman and the scrapping that finally led to the formation of separate bands.

THAT WAY WITH WOMEN (comedy-drama) with Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet. Being a rich, retired auto magnate was a pain to Sidney Greenstreet. Under an assumed name he buys a half interest in a gas station—Dane Clark having the other half. Then trouble starts when everybody else takes a hand in the business.

IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN (comedy with music) with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Jimmy Durante. Everybody tries to get in the act, but Durante wins by a nose! What with the aid of a school teacher and a British aristocrat, plus the talents of that musical genius—Sinatra's efforts to get a musical education can't miss—or should it read, "can't be missed?"

THEATER SCHEDULE

Theaters No. 1 and 2

Saturday, March 8—**THE BRASHER DOUBLOON**, March of Time and Variety Views (M).

Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10—**MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE**, Pete Smith Short, News (P).

Tuesday, March 11—**THE FABULOUS FRENCH**, World of Sport, and Cartoon (P).

Wednesday, March 12—**THAT WAY WITH WOMEN**, Cartoon, Community Sing (P).

Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14—**IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN**, News (M).

Theaters No. 3 and 4

Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9—**STRAIL STREET**, Spotlight, News (P).

Monday, March 10—**THE BRASHER DOUBLOON**, March of Time, Variety Views (M).

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12—**MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE**, Pete Smith Short, News (P).

Thursday, March 13—**THE FABULOUS FRENCH**, World of Sport, Cartoon (P).

Friday, March 14—**THAT WAY WITH WOMEN**, Cartoon, Community Sing (P).

Theaters No. 5 and 11

Saturday, March 8—**BERLINA**, Big Kenton Orchestra, Flicker Flashbacks (M).

Sunday, March 9—**EAT THE BREAD**, Hugh Herbert Comedy, Cartoon, Unusual Occupations (P).

Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11—**STRAIL STREET**, Spotlight, News (P).

Wednesday, March 12—**THE BRASHER DOUBLOON**, March of Time, Variety Views (M).

Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14—**MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE**, Pete Smith Short, News (P).

Theater No. 7

Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9—**DOORSLANG**, Cartoon, News (P).

Monday, March 10—**BERLINA**, Big Kenton Orchestra, All American News (M).

Tuesday, March 11—**EAT THE BREAD**, Hugh Herbert Comedy, Cartoon, Unusual Occupations (P).

President Asks End Of Draft Law

Selective service, the law which raised an Army of ten million men to crush Germany and Japan, may be on its dying legs. Early this week President Truman asked congress to let the current draft law expire on March 31.

The president expressed that the enlistment situation looked favorable enough now to maintain a military strength of 1,070,000 men throughout the fiscal year beginning July 1.

However, he said that in case voluntary enlistments cannot fill the bill in the future, he will request re-enactment of the draft law.

It is expected that the War Department will also press for universal military training. April The committee appointed by the President to draw up a plan has not yet reported.

Such training will not necessarily be under the Army, as President Truman has previously emphasized that the committee was studying the subject of "universal training," conspicuous "deactivation" of the adjective "military."

Whatever the plan, it is sure to meet with opposition in Congress, with the nation's representatives reluctant to pass any type of national service legislation.

Tactical Officers; With Combat Experience, Train Candidates

BY O/C MEYER KETOFSKY

"Reach for the sky! Get 'em up high! Way up!" Dialogue from a detective story? Not! Nothing more than instructions given by a tactical officer to a platoon of officer candidates at AOCC 6, Tenth Company, STR, under command of Capt. Theodore B. Colmer.

This is the course of the candidates' department of the military bearing symbolized by the tall Georgia pine.

Few know about "tac" officers except the candidates themselves. Tac officers are the men who determine whether or not the candidate possesses the qualities required of an officer.

A tac officer is chosen because of his combat experience, his leadership qualities, and his efficiency rating. The responsibilities he

shoulders can be entrusted to none but the highest type of officer.

Four Officers

There are four tac officers, one assigned to each platoon. Lt. George Sallick is senior tac officer in charge of the first platoon. Lts. Robert E. Dickinson, Donald F. McCaffrey and James B. Toohy are the second, third and fourth platoon tac officers, respectively.

These officers have had combat experience, perhaps, their most valuable asset in training men. Lt. Sallick has 13 years service, serving with the 27th Infantry Div. at Saipan. He also saw action at Midway and Eniwetok and earned the Purple Heart.

Lt. Dickinson, during his ten years in the Army, has seen service with the cavalry on the Mexican border. In 1942 he joined the 102nd Infantry Division and served in France as forward observer for a cannon company where he earned the Silver Star Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

Accepts Surrender 2600 Japs

Lt. McCaffrey, as one of two representatives of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, accepted the surrender of 2600 Japanese. After 15 months of service in the South Pacific he returned to the states with the Purple Heart.

While a member of the famed 82nd Airborne Division, Lt. Toohy fought in France, Belgium, and Germany, taking part in the meeting of the Russian and American armies on the Elbe River. He also witnessed the surrender of the 21st German army at Ludwigsch. After 18 months in the ETO, Lt. Toohy returned to the States.

In addition to the routine duties of a company officer, the tac officer must take the potential officer, and through the weeks, mold him into a well trained officer.

Only by hard and constant work can the Tac Officer insure the satisfactory progress of those who will be the leaders in America's new Army.

Gal: "Look soldier, just how long is your ear going to keep stalling like this?"

"I-7." "Just as long as you do, honey."

It was almost midnight as a mother entered the parlor to find her daughter delightfully reposing on the lap of a sergeant.

"Your lady, just what does this mean?"

"Come back in half an hour, mama, I'll know then."

It's very exasperating, said the suspicious wife, my husband never talks in his sleep. He just grins.

"The garden hose, the cabbage up here for?"

and the tomato had a race."

"Yeah? I'll bet the base came out in the long run."

"Wah. The cabbage came out with the tomato was trying to ketchup, and the hose was still running."

Her mind was like a bachelor's He never made up.

Then there was the grammar teacher who fainted dead away when Johnnie said:

He may be old, but he's still in there pinching.

"Why did you bring that book

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'BLACK JACK' SAVED Famed Engine Of Two Wars Resurrected For Koreans

Proudly bearing four silver stars, and resplendent in a new coat of glistening black paint, the battle-scarred General Pershing locomotive veteran of World War I and II, left Fort Benning's railroad shops Friday morning for San Francisco, Calif., and the first leg of a trip destined to take the famous old engine to Korea.

The grand old lady of the Army's Railway Transportation Corps came to Ft. Benning in September 1945, expecting to be relegated to the junk pile, since Army locomotives operate on diesel power. Recalling the Pershing's major role in World War I and her faithful record since, however, military officials decided that she could still be put to good use in overseas theater with the Occupation Army.

The General Pershing made history during World War I in France when "Black Jack" himself chose the engine to pull his private train to the battle lines. The old locomotive served in this capacity until the American Expeditionary Forces broke the Hindenburg line and drove the Boche back through the Argonne forest on Nov. 11, 1918.

Upon her return to the states immediately following the armistice, the General Pershing was used to haul Army passenger coaches from Stark, Fla., to Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Blanding, Fla. Records show that for every passenger carload of soldiers it hauled to commercial carriers outside the Florida post, the government saved \$12.50, and for every freight car hauled the taxpayer was saved \$5.00. During World War II the locomotive was used to transport troops from Blanding to the Seaboard-railway connection at Stark and to the Southern junction at Thebes.

Manufactured by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1918, the General Pershing is a 130-ton "work-horse" with a brilliant record behind her, and the railroad men at Fort Benning know there is plenty of reserve power still remaining in her engine.

Motion Picture Team Due At Benning Soon

An advance party of a motion picture team is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning March 11 to select "probable newscell scenes and to make arrangements for the camera crew" which will follow at a later date, officials revealed today. The advance team consists of Maj. E. C. Danerson and A. Phillips.

Enlisted Men Get New Rifle Range

A new rifle range was opened for the use of Airborne Troops in the building next to Airborne Regimental Headquarters. Twenty-two calibre rifles will be used in the range and it will be open afternoon and evenings for all enlisted men of the Airborne Regiment.



GENERAL PERSHING LEAVES FOR OVERSEAS DUTY—Proudly bearing four silver stars, the General Pershing, locomotive veteran of two world wars, left the Fort Benning roundhouse last Friday morning for its second tour of duty overseas. Posing with the engine is Captain Norman, head of the post railway repair shops. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Clerk-Typist Course To Start

A eight-week clerk-typist course was inaugurated at The Infantry Center for Fort Benning troops with the first class scheduled to get under way March 10, military officials announced today.

There will be two classes daily, Monday through Friday, with 25th Infantry units attending the afternoon sessions. Classes will be held in Building No. 6 in area A-3 on the Main post, and will consist of two hours' instruction in practice typing and one hour's instruction in Army administration.

No student will be sent to the course who has fewer than six months to serve after completion of the school before being discharged, it was pointed out. It was also announced that no students initially enrolled in the class will be relieved except for an emergency or disqualification by the instructor.

Quotas for units include 40 from the 24th Infantry, 24 School Troops, 10 Student Training Regiment, nine Airborne Regiment, four Infantry Battalion, 10-344th ASU, and three AGF Board No. 2.

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- Thursday, March 6: 7:00-11:30
- Open night. Bring your friends.
- Friday, March 7: 7:00-11:30
- Open night
- Saturday, March 8: 8:00-12:00
- Barn dance, dress for occasion. Bring guest. Music by "Swingmasters."
- Sunday, March 9: 2:00-11:30
- Card games.
- Monday, March 10: 7:00-11:30
- Open night.
- Tuesday, March 11: 7:00-11:30
- Open night. Bring a new member.
- Wednesday, March 12: 7:00-11:30
- Game night. Bring a guest.

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday, March 6: 8:00-10:00
- Dance instruction (Beginners' tap and ballroom, advanced ballroom, and ballet).
- Friday, March 7: 8:30-10:45
- Informal dance—young ladies from Columbus' 72nd AGF Orchestra.
- Saturday, March 8: 8:30-9:30
- Game night.
- Sunday, March 9: 3:00-5:00
- Recorded classics; 8:30-9:30—variety show.
- Monday, March 10: 8:00-10:00
- Piano instruction.
- Tuesday, March 11: 8:00-10:00
- Dance instruction.
- Wednesday, March 12: 8:00-10:00
- Free voice recordings.

Service Club No. 2

- Thursday, March 6: Records of your choice.
- Friday, March 7: Game night.
- Saturday, March 8: Ping pong match in game room.
- Sunday, March 9: Musical varieties—P. Sgt. Williams in charge 5:00-6:00 p. m.
- Monday, March 10: Table games.
- Tuesday, March 11: Pin the tail on the donkey! Try your luck.
- Wednesday, March 12: Game night.

Service Club No. 3

- Thursday, March 6: 8:30-10:00
- Game night.
- Friday, March 7: 9:00-10:45
- Potato roast.
- Saturday, March 8: 8:30-10:00
- Checker tournament.
- Sunday, March 9: 3:00-5:00
- Dance—Swingster Band—girls from Columbus; 7:00-9:00—bridge lessons.
- Monday, March 10: 8:00-9:00
- Freeshand drawing; 9:00-10:00

beginners' dancing lessons—re-freshments!

- Tuesday, March 11: 8:30-10:00
- Quiz program.
- Wednesday, March 12: 8:30-10:00
- Advanced dancing lessons featuring the Rumba, Samba, Tango, and Polka.

Service Club No. 4

- Thursday, March 6: 6:00-10:00
- Ping pong.
- Friday, March 7: 8:30-11:30
- Informal dance; music by "Miller's Combination."
- Saturday, March 8: 7:30-9:00
- Game night.
- Sunday, March 9: 2:00-10:00
- Music Melodies by the Masters.
- Monday, March 10: 6:00-10:00
- Card games: bridge and whist.
- Tuesday, March 11: 6:00-10:00
- "Social Night in the Club"—do as you like! Read, write and relax or "gab fest."
- Wednesday, March 12: 7:30-9:00
- Pool contest.

It's just about time for the fellows who got cigarette lighters for Christmas to be asking the rest of us for a match.

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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED IN WAC fashions this spring and Dorothy Jasperson of Fort Myers, Va., came to Fort Benning this week with five other WACs to show what the well dressed Army woman will be wearing in 1948. Shown above is the tropical worsted uniform which features a battle jacket style and kick pleat.

That girl was so dumb she thought the petrified forest was applied for OCS—and in a few minutes when the wind made the rocks found himself Off the trees rock. They tell about the soldier who |Coast of Sicily.

Non-Com Picks Army For His Permanent Job

Among the latest re-enlistees in School Troops is Cpl. Julius J. Felber, Jr. of Headquarters Company, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, who extended his enlistment in the regular Army.

Corporal Felber hails from Lyon Falls, N. Y., where he formerly resided with his parents. Before entering service he was a student at Glenfield High school in Glenfield, New York.

Upon graduation from high school he enlisted in January 1943 and entered service from Camp Upton, N. Y. After serving a year with the 4th Engineer Brigade at Fort Devens, Mass., Corporal Felber applied for airborne training and was transferred to the airborne school at Fort Benning. In September 1944 he received his wings and was also graduated as a qualified glider trooper. Soon after graduation he was assigned to the 542nd Battalion at Camp Mackall, N. C., which served as a testing unit for the duration of the war.

Corporal Felber returned to Fort Benning in March 1945, with the 501st Parachute Battalion, where he is now assigned.

With over four years of service behind him Corporal Felber has extended his enlistment for two more years. The reasons he gives are very practical, as he considers the Army as the best business deal offered at this time. When looking over the situation Corporal Felber decided to stay in the Army for the security which it offers. He is not planning on the twenty-year retirement plan, but considers that his term—the Army is giving him a good background for his work in civilian life.

OCS Physical Hurdles Prove Big Obstacle

BY O. C. STEPHEN D. SMOKE
The Army officer candidate battle-conditioning course was left in devastation last week when Capt. Theodore B. Celmer's 10th company struck in blasts of eight at one-minute intervals until the "wyclonic" fury of 167 candidates had been unleashed upon the one and one-quarter course.

Officers who witnessed the event included Col. Fay Ross, Maj. William F. Beschler, and 1st Col. John T. English. Col. English posted himself near the end of the course and shouted words of encouragement as the candidates drove down the stretch.

The course, consisting of 18 obstacles such as hurdles, fences, walls, ditches, tunnels, and barbed wire entanglements, must be mastered in 14.5 minutes in order for the officer candidate to qualify.

Purpose of the course is to develop physical capacities and fundamental skills and abilities, which are important to the soldier in combat.

That the physical capacities of the officer candidates are developed cannot be denied. The course record of nine minutes and 10 seconds can well attest this fact when one considers that throughout the nation college mile track events are being won in about five minutes. At Fort Benning the O. C. is negotiating a longer distance, strewn with difficult ob-



RELUCTANT TO RETIRE—Sgt. Harris M. Bryant, charter member of Fort Benning, is preparing to bid adieu to the post after 20 years of continuous service. The veteran Benningite reported for duty at the end of the spring of 1927 and has remained here since. Loss of one eye and injury to other in an accident several years ago is forcing Sergeant Bryant to accept a disability retirement. Originally from Saxton, Ky., the "sarge" has decided to visit there briefly before establishing a home in his wife's hometown in Florida.

"Yup," said the guide to the honeymooners, "they's been many a young couple go up that mountain and never come back again."
"Gee, what happened to them?"
"Oh, dunno—went down the other side I guess."

The average man's arm is 28 inches long. The average woman's waist is 28 inches around. Ain't nature wonderful?

The various parts of the body do not grow old at the same time.

Conceit is a form of I-strain.

stacles, in less than twice the time.

There exists among AOC class No. 6 a class feeling best typified by Candidate Dodge, who ran the course in 11:04. "Boy," says Dodge, "that pat on the back, and you're doing fine, son" by Col. English sure made that last 100 yards a lot easier."

Another factor adding lustre to AOC's achievement on the battle course is the fact that the company had just completed an eight-mile night march and had had their influenza shots.

Having taken this hurdle in stride and preparing for physical achievement test No. 1, which takes place this week, AOC class No. 6 sees a little more clearly the goal which was barely discernible eight weeks ago.

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Benning's Radio 'Hams' Serve Useful Purpose

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ

Radio in our time has come to be common-place, serving as a source of employment for many people and as an entertainment vehicle for almost everyone. However there is no one who gets more out of this modern phenomenon than the people who have radio as a hobby.

The Communications Section of The Infantry School deals with the subject of radio in all its ramifications and it's fitting that it has a department the personnel of which has radio as their avocation.

Located in an antenna-surrounded building behind the main theatre, these men run the post's "ham" radio station, the easiest way to identify one of these radio addicts.

Broadcasting Resumed

A regularly-licensed, amateur station, W4PIX is just getting started after a long lapse. WXPBMS used to be Benning's ham station, first licensed in 1926, but it was discontinued during the war when the Army didn't have the time to cater to extra-curricular interests like amateur radio.

These ham stations are a hobby for people all over the world, as the decorated walls of W4PIX attest. Calling cards from stations in practically every state in the union, as well as from points throughout the world, including one from Managua, Nicaragua, adorn the walls.

Whenever a station is contacted, its card is obtained, and the Benning ham sends its card to the stations contacting W4PIX. The amateur stations sometimes run contests on the basis of contacts. A specified period is picked, and the station making the most contacts during that time wins the contest.

The Benning station is equipped with both a phone and telegraphic hook-up, meaning that it can hold conversations with stations in this country by voice, and with other stations outside the country, by code.

You may wonder what the operators of these ham stations talk about. Well, most of the time the

subject of the conversations are the types of equipment used by the respective stations, news of acquaintances in the business, and general comment on what's going on at the various locations of the hams.

There's a great deal more, however, that a ham station can do, as its history reveals. It is often valuable as an instrument of public service, carrying important messages.

Helped During Flood

In some of the Ohio river floods small ham stations helped materially in sending messages for aid, and they have also been helpful in expeditions where ordinary communication means were not available. There are a group of these hams which operate as regular business, taking messages just like telegraph companies.

W4PIX hopes to take message also from GIs on the post when it gets going on a regular schedule. Recently the Fort Benning Amateur Radio Club was formed to promote amateur radio activity as a hobby among post personnel and to assist them to become amateur radio operators if interested.

President of the club is Capt. Roger S. Andrews, WIIBM, who is the officer in charge of W4PIX. Secretary of the club is M/Sgt. Sherman Swink, W1DSV, and the chief operator is Pvt. Vincent Basher, W1DIN. Other members include Lt. William H. Bamber, W1MLO, T-Sgt. Ernest Gaylord, W4KYP, Pfc. Charles Hisson, W2ZEF, Lt. James A. Muse, W1KCD, T-Sgt. William Radik, W4FVQ, T-1 OJF, Kasrieh Ziesler, USNR, Lt. Charles Simpson, W3J1J, Gordon French, and John Denbraber.

Work Is Voluntary

These are the ones who run W4PIX. There aren't any men definitely assigned to the station for regular duty. Those who are interested come around, make the contacts, keep the log and make the station what it is.

Those neophytes wishing to know what the funny-looking numbers following each name mean are hereby informed that they are the call numbers of the men, being licensed by the FCC as amateur radio operators.

It may be questioned why the Army is willing to give materials and the opportunity for men to keep up a hobby. But W4PIX pays off in the end, the Army feels. It provides valuable training in radio for the men taking part in it, making for better radio operators and communication officers and chiefs. By supporting projects like W4PIX, the Army also gives itself a better name. Certainly W4PIX enhances Fort Benning's claim to being "America's most complete Army post."

A recent enlistee failed to salute the colonel:

"Soldier, didn't you notice my uniform?"

"Yeah, but what are you beefing about? Look what they gave me!"



PAR-AWAY LOOK is M/Sgt. Sherman Swink's eyes is perhaps an indication of some distant point being contacted on W4PIX, the ham station maintained by the Communications Section at Fort Benning.

Delicate Apparatus Ejected From V-2 Rocket In Test

The captured German V-2 rocket which attained an altitude of 69.5 miles at White Sands, N. M., last week, containing instruments and cameras installed by the Army Air Force, successfully proved that delicate apparatus can be ejected from the missile at extreme heights and lowered by parachute.

Color films of the sky and of the earth were recovered from approximately 350,000 feet using the AAF-developed series of ribbon parachutes which enabled a container to be lowered to the ground without damage. Long-range search radar units tracked the position of the container and cables during the entire descent. When the touch-down point had been determined, an AAF helicopter was dispatched to recover the container and its instruments.

and cameras. The film was flown to Wright Field, Ohio, for processing and study by AAF technicians. The tests last Thursday continued the AAF's study of the ionosphere and the importance of its effect on radio communications as well as furthering the research into the ballistics and firing problems of large guided missiles. The V-2 was the 20th of a series which will include 30 more missions. A number of AAF observers were at the White Sands Guided Missile Proving Ground to witness the firing. They included Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Breerton, Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power and Brig. Gen. William L. Richardson, as well as members of their staffs. Personnel of the Army Ordnance Department are responsible for the actual firing of all V-2 rockets at White Sands.

Courts-Martial Due For Change

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has approved principal recommendations for overhauling the Army courts-martial system made recently by his civilian advisory committee on military justice.

Some of the proposed recommendations include making provision for enlisted men to sit on general courts-martial; removing the mandatory death penalty for rape; and giving the Judge Advocate General broader courts-martial review powers.

Major changes involving amendments to the Articles of War must be enacted by Congress, while others must be effected by administrative action.

Mr. Patterson reported that his approved recommendations will go to Congress in the near future.

The Navy Department is studying its own justice reform report. It is expected that both service departments will communicate justice recommendations to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees simultaneously, enabling service committees within the two legislative bodies to coordinate any action they might take with respect to the two services.

Special Furim services will be held at the Main Post Chapel Tuesday, March 7, at 7:45 p. m. with Pfc. J. Weisberg, conducting.

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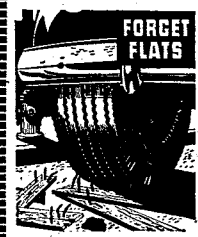
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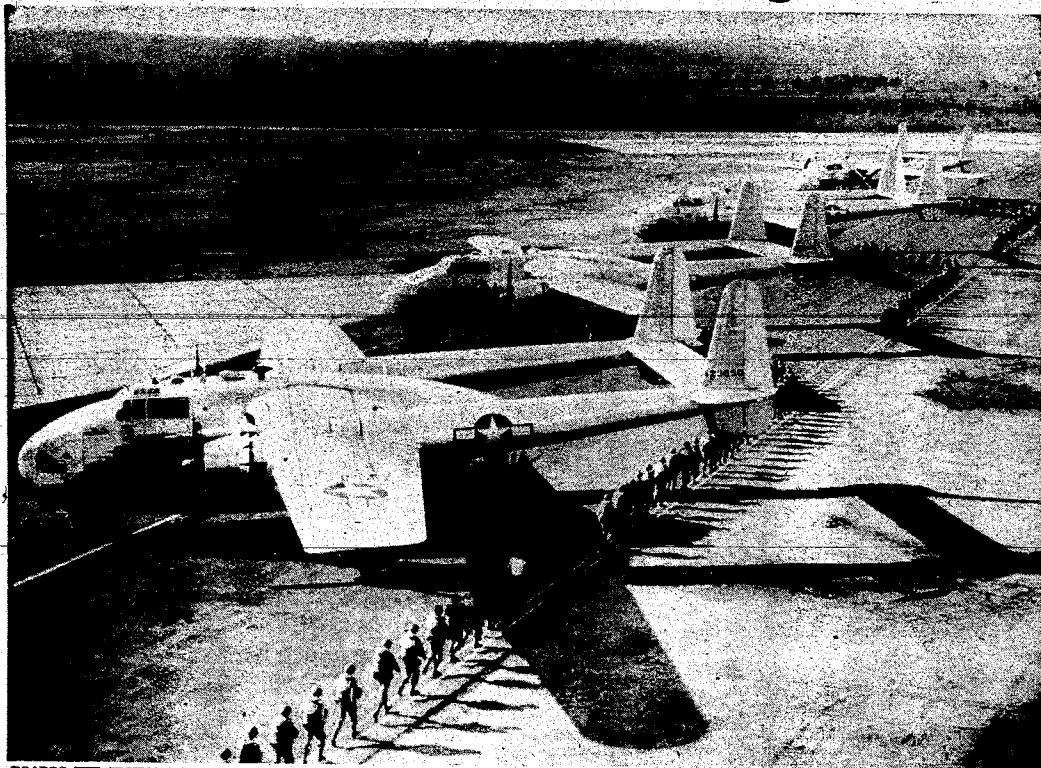


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FASHION NOTE—S/Sgt. Ann Feltz, AAF petty officer, ultramarine scarf recently authorized for wear by AAF personnel in European Headquarters, USAF. Military police are also authorized to wear the "latest in Army styling" while on duty.

First Air-Ground Course Huge Success



BOARDS THE FLYING BOXCARS ON THE DOUBLE—Less than two minutes take their thrilling part in the recent 'Air Indoctrination' show at Lee Field, Ala. later the famous 'Geronimo' Paratroopers roared down Lawson Field runways to

Air Indoctrination Course Stresses Unit Cooperation

Cooperation between the air branch and infantry was the keynote of the Air Indoctrination Course presented here last week for the 400 students from the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va. An impressive display of power was packed into the five-day demonstration of how the ground forces utilizes air support in its operations.

The entire presentation was a brilliant example of ground-air unity, as the Ninth Air Force and The Infantry School here at Fort Benning joined hands to put on the show.

The course got under way Monday, February 24, with a welcoming address by Maj. Paul L. Williams, commander of the Ninth Air Force and host to the visiting students. Talks were also delivered by Col. William M. Gross and Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada on AAF organization and the importance of tactical air power.

Brief Skills

For the rest of the day the students witnessed brief skits depicting various phases in the joint planning of an airborne operation. Planning at the different levels and working of the air-ground communication and reconnaissance intelligence were presented.

On the second day the students were given further briefing on the joint operation, with visits to the tactical air control center and air direction center of the Ninth Air Force Advance headquarters. Radio displays and films of the activity were also shown.

These two days of preliminary exercises were a preparation for

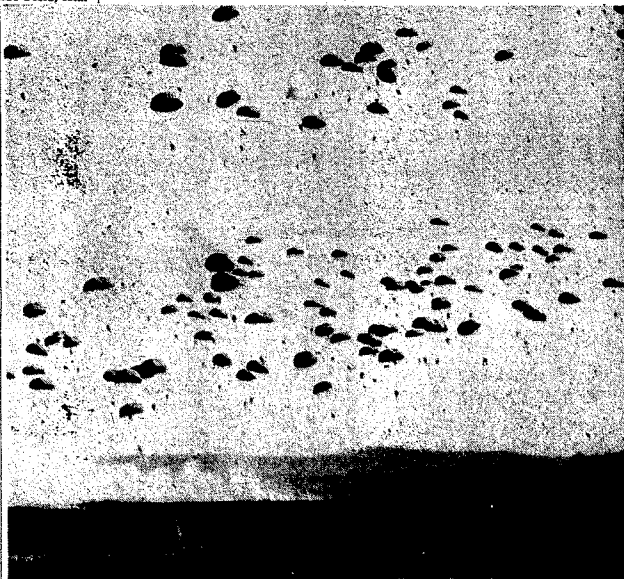
the actual demonstration of the operation on Wednesday. In the morning the infantry held sway with a "mad-minute" show in which every weapon used in ground combat was fired simultaneously. The students also viewed modern infantry weapons at Hook range, including tanks, recoilless weapons, rocket launchers, and flame throwers.

Climax of Show

The climax of Wednesday's and the whole course's activities was the airborne-troop carrier demonstration in the afternoon. A miniature replica of the Rhine river crossing was staged. Company A of the 501st Parachute Infantry, supported by artillery elements and a pathfinder team, spilled into the skies from troop carrier aircraft to attack an imaginary target at Dekkar air strip in Fort Benning's Alabama area.

Fighters, bombers, and jets backed up the paratroopers in bombing and strafing missions, while reconnaissance planes probed the area.

Continued on Page 3.



BILLOWING SILK 'CHUTES filled the skies over Dekkar strip during the Air Force-Infantry Feb. 24 demonstration of air-ground power. Upon landing the paratroopers staged a mock battle for

the benefit of more than 200 students of the Armed Forces Staff College, who came to Fort Benning for the Ninth Air Force's air indoctrination course.

Air Indoctrination

ographed the battle area before and after the attack. Thursday the students from the Armed Forces Staff College toured The Infantry School's Airborne Section, and in the afternoon they witnessed a demonstration of air transportability, as non-airborne personnel and equipment were loaded into aircraft to emphasize techniques.

Cooperation Again: The only night problem of the course was on Thursday at Hook range, and again cooperation between the air and ground was stressed. Night vision and battle-field illumination through the use of searchlights and flares dropped by Ninth Air Force aircraft were demonstrated. Another highlight of the night show was the use of the sniper scope, an infra-red light attachment to the carbine, which allows the infantryman to see his target 50 yards away.

Friday, the last day of the course, was devoted to a display of infantry weapons, communications equipment, and an infantry-artillery-tank demonstration. The students from Norfolk were unable to stay for the afternoon's show, as approaching inclement weather necessitated their leaving at noon. However, the demonstration was put on anyway, with the advanced officers' class of the Infantry School as the spectators.

They saw a joint operation of the three branches—in infantry, tank, artillery—as they work together in a simulated attack on an enemy hill. First, the long-range guns of the artillery softened up the holl; then the tanks rolled in under the protective cover of machine-gun and mortar fire, and then the doughboys, using the firepower of the tanks as a shield, advanced to take the enemy positions.

Units in Action Participating in the demonstration were the 25th Infantry Regiment, the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, A and B batteries of the 571st Field Artillery Battalion, and the 756th Tank Battalion. Other units which appeared in the week-long air show included roop carrier, fighter, and bomber groups from Biggs Field, Texas, Lockbourne Army Air Base, Ohio, Pope Field, N. C., Greenville Army Base, S. C., Shaw Field, S. C., Myrtle Beach Army Air Field, S. C., Langley Field, Va., and Lawson Field. Ground units included elements of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion from The Infantry School.

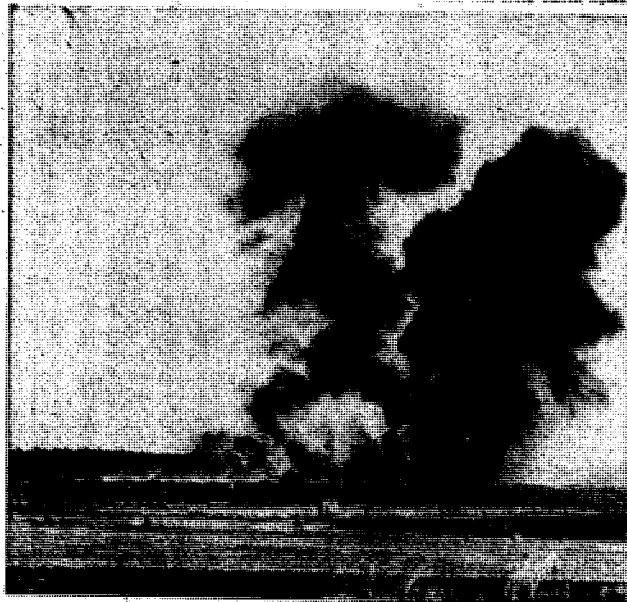


A CHILL WIND was blowing Feb. 25 when this crowd of students from the Armed Forces Staff College along with a few visitors gathered at Dekkar strip in Fort Benning's Alabama area to witness a mighty demonstration of air-ground power during the Ninth Air Force's air indoctrination course.



RE-ENACTING A MERRY MISSION for the benefit of 200 Armed Forces Staff College students during indoctrination Feb. 25 was a West Coast bomber of Lawson Field's 13th Troop Carrier Group.

THE "KIDNAP" as a check package, this method of making a glider delivery was used extensively by paratroopers in the ETO during World War II.



AN AIRBORNE MEMBER was skillfully maneuvered Feb. 25 when parachute landing was demonstrated to the students in a simulated air-transportation exercise in an airborne landing. Above paratroopers.

For the night while an imaginary enemy target was being located from Ninth Air Force aircraft.



TWO B-24s of Lawson Field's 13th Troop Carrier Group are making their check runs of glider parachute delivery over the tactical area.



MAJOR GUY POWERS in the indoctrination and Friday of the Infantry, artillery and tank groups at the attack, signed as part of the Air Indoctrination Course, is provided by one member of the command, 13th Troop Carrier Group, before was about during the "heat of the battle" and the release of the two paratroopers could not be obtained.

Miss Neal And Captain Leister Will Wed March 9

The approaching marriage of Miss Mary Rebecca Neal, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Fortson Neal of Montezuma, Ga., to Capt. Michael A. Leister of Fort Benning was recently announced with the ceremony for March 9 at the Church of the Holy Family in Columbus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Georgia and now holds the position of instructor of restaurant personnel for the Muscogee county health department and the Department of Distributive Education.

Captain Leister was educated at Western Maryland College and served with the Fifth Infantry division in the European Theater of Operations. At present he is an instructor at the Automotive Section, Academic Department of the Infantry School.

Benefit Bridge Party Planned At Ft. Benning

Ladies of Columbus and Fort Benning are cordially invited to the Red Cross benefit bridge party March 13 at the Polo Hunt and it was announced Monday by Mrs. Thomas Aaron, general chairman of the annual event held in conjunction with the Red Cross drive, now in progress.

Reservations should be made by March 11 for the event which will start at 2 p. m. The cost will be \$1 per person and all money will be given to the Red Cross. Time refreshments and prizes will be donated. Ladies are requested to bring their own pencils and cards.

Three bridge prizes and other awards will be given during the afternoon, according to Mrs. Aaron who said reservations should be made by telephoning her at Fort Benning extension 2527. M. S. George Beatty at extension 3246 or Mrs. Harry Van Tuyl at extension 3827.

If there's one time when a woman should be left alone it's when a whole line full of clothes falls down in the mud.

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ALABAMA STOMP!—Airborne Troopers were in high fives Wednesday last, upon discovering their Alabama Service Club had been invaded by an overwhelming number of real Southern Belles raring to trip the light fantastic to the sweet and

hot tempo of the Southern Cavaliers. Sue Lardale's throaty low-down-blues songs stole the show. She is well known in Columbus and points north for her dramatic song interpretations, and proved to be 'just solid' with the Sky Troopers.

Red Cross Gets Infantry's Aid

Responding with the total sum of \$1,530, the 25th Infantry Regiment and the attached units contributed to the annual Red Cross fund campaign Friday, February 28 at the organization's Sand Hill Area.

Carried on under the direction of Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, 25th Infantry athletic and recreation officer, commissioned personnel designated as Red Cross officers were: Capt. James F. Mowery, Lt. James Watson, Lt. George David III, First, Second, and Fourth Battalions respectively, 25th Infantry Regiment; Capt. James E. Specht, and Warrant Officer Terrell Lyons, 69th and 571st Field Artillery Battalions.

Collections were submitted to officers and enlisted men's wives. Turn over from the various units follows: First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, Headquarters Company, \$111.50; Company A, \$90.00; Company B, \$35.00; Company C, \$46.60; Company D, \$53.00. Total, \$334.10.

Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, \$450.00. Fourth Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, \$139.50. Service Company, \$97.02. Medical Detachment, \$28.81. Total, \$265.33.

571st Field Artillery Battalion: Headquarters Battery, \$86.98; Battery A, \$66.25; Battery B, \$48.66; Service Battery, \$50.30. Total, \$252.19.
69th Field Artillery Battalion: Headquarters Battery, \$52.90; Battery A, \$70.00; Battery B, \$79.32; Service Battery, \$27.64. Total, \$229.86.

Here's to a long life
And a merry one;
A quiet death;
And an easy one;
A pretty girl
And a loving one;
A cold bottle
And another one;

The plumber's face flushed—but being a good plumber, there was no noise.

US Military Academy Alumni To Mark 'Point' Anniversary

Alumni of the United States Military Academy will commemorate the establishment of West Point March 16 with a dinner in the main lounge of the Fort Benning Officers' club, according to Col. Charles Johnson, who is in charge of the event here.

Gen. John W. O'Daniel will be the guest speaker for the dinner which will start at 7 p. m. with refreshments before the meal. Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Rubin Jenkins and Chaplain William Shure have also been invited to the affair which marks the founding of the military academy by authorization of Congress in 1802.

An unusually large attendance is expected this year, Colonel Johnson said today, since approximately 125 members of the 1946 class are at Fort Benning as members of the basic class of the Infantry School.

In addition to active Army men,

all retired graduates of the academy are being invited to the gathering. Reservations are to be made by contacting Colonel Johnson at Ext. 2206. The deadline for reservation is March 7 and the cost of the dinner will be \$3.25.

The invocation for the dinner will be given by Chaplain Shure and group singing will be led by a choir formed by members of the basic class. Skills will be presented by the basic class and talks will be given by the oldest and youngest graduates present.

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'Peace Of Mind' Review Scheduled At Woman's Club

The best seller book, "Peace of Mind," will be the topic of Rabbi Herbert S. Walter Monday afternoon when the Book Review and Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club holds an open meeting at 2:30 in the lounge of the Officers' club. It was announced by Mrs. Dennis Moore, chairman of the current events group, and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, chairman of the Book Review group.

All members of the Columbus Federation of Woman's clubs are invited to the meeting where the book by Rabbi Joshua Loth Lieberman will be discussed. The Rabbi Walter's talk is expected to be particularly well-received since he is well-known in the Columbus vicinity for his book reviews and discussions.

Serving on the committee with the chairman for this event will be Mrs. Joe Lawrie, Mrs. Paul Hayes and Mrs. Harry E. Van-Tuyl.

Infantry Club Plans Coon Hunt

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct a coon hunt Thursday night, March 6, from the vicinity of Outpost No. 2 on the 1st Division Road, starting at 8 p. m. It was announced today. Coffee and refreshments will be served. All members of the Officers' Club are invited. Walking clothes will be worn. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Hingshings (Phone 2655) by 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

Martha Thompson Gets Lead In School Play

Martha M. Thompson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James V. Thompson of the post, will play the part of Maggie Cutler in a production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to be produced March 4, 5 and 6 at the University of Georgia in Athens.

A senior and drama major at the University, Martha will be remembered here for her expert portrayal of "Alice" in "You Can't Take It With You," the successful Theater Guild hit produced by Hollywood actor Philip Allyn.

Martha is a key member of Thalian-Blackfriars' dramatic society of which she is also a past president and vice president. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta and Digamma Kappa and is carried on the dean's list.

With previous successful appearances in "Brief Music," "Come Rain or Shine," "Mr. Pin Passes By" and on Fort Benning radio programs behind her, Martha's future career in the theater seems assured.

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Exclusive Is Word For Non-Com Social Group

By M-SGT. DOUG BEICHERT
When Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel recently authorized the formation of the Block 427 Married Non-commissioned Officers Club and provided the club rooms, he caused to be created one of the country's most exclusive clubs.

As membership in the newly organized club is limited to non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are married and living with their families, it places a restriction on membership that makes the club really exclusive. The Block "12" Club now provides the means of social get-togethers for Fort Benning's top non-coms which in the past was possible to only a few childless couples who could afford the expense of enjoying social life provided by the more expensive clubs of adjacent civilian communities.

'One Big Family'

Saturday night dances to the music of good orchestras, finds membership, their families and guests enjoying life as one big happy family. It has been said that the Army should be "one big happy family" and here at the Block "12" Club it actually so.

General O'Daniel provided the services of Col. E. P. Passaluniga as advisory officer for the club. Under Colonel Passaluniga's sponsorship the club is steadily progressing. The latest improvement to near completion is a nursery for the convenience of couples with children. It will be possible to bring the children to dances, leaving them, at nominal cost, in the expert care of a practical nurse. Between dances, parents will be able to have a look at the children to ascertain that they are all right. Other improvements are either on the way or being planned for the future.

It is requested by the members of the club that all first three graders living near Fort Benning who are married and who have not already joined in one of the Saturday night parties for a look and dance.

2 Purim Affairs Announced Here

Purim, possibly the gayest of Jewish festivals, will be celebrated locally by two special social affairs for Fort Benning servicemen.

Saturday, March 8, the Jewish Welfare Board will entertain with a Purim party in the upstairs ballroom at the Ninth Street USO at 8 p. m. There will be dancing, games and special Purim refreshments.

From 7 p. m. to midnight Wednesday, March 12, Jewish servicemen from the post will be guests of Columbus Jewry at a Purim Carnival to be held at the Harmony Club at 416—Twelfth street, Columbus.

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2 Beauty Queens Crowned By Men Of 9th Co., STR

Carrying on the Army pin-up tradition the 9th Company, Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School (AOC No. 3) has been selected two new beauty queens who were crowned this week. They are Miss Joan Madden and Mrs. Ray Skaggs.

Miss Madden, now Miss 9th Company is a petite and lovely blonde from Miami, Fla. sponsored by Officer Candidate King.

For contrast Mrs. 9th Company blue-eyed brunette, the wife of OC Skaggs who hails from Lawton, Okla.

Miss McDonough To Wed Officer

Col. and Mrs. James H. McDonough have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Jane, to Lt. Colonel, Ralph Martin Flynn.

Miss McDonough was graduated from the University of North Carolina where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

The groom-elect was graduated from Wofford college in Spartanburg, S. C. During the war he served in the Third Division in Italy, France and Germany. He holds the Bronze Star with oak leaf and the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

The wedding ceremony will take place March 22 at the Post chapel.

Data Available On Return, Burial Of War's Dead

A pamphlet entitled "Tell Me About My Boy" containing information about the War Department's plan for the final burial of World War II armed forces personnel who died overseas is available for distribution to interested persons.

The pamphlet is designed to answer questions which are most frequently asked by next of kin and relatives of armed forces personnel who lost their lives outside the continental limits of the United States during the war. It contains information on burial options, how the next of kin are determined, the care with which remains are sent overseas, military honors and escorts.

Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from the post Personnel Affairs office in the Headquarters Annex Building.

General Smith New Commander of CAP

Brigadier General Frederic H. Smith Jr., Chief of Staff of the Strategic Air Command at Andrews Field, Maryland, today was appointed national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, succeeding Colonel Earle E. Johnson, who was killed in a airplane crash at Cleveland, Ohio, February 16.

The appointment was made by General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces.

General Smith is 38 years old, one of the youngest generals in the Army Air Forces, but he is a veteran of more than 17 years' Army service since his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1929. At that time he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery, but transferred to the Air Corps a year and a half later.

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Eleven



JOHNNY MILLER at the organ will be heard at the Officers' Club Saturday night and Sunday in a program of mood music for the entertainment of diners. Johnny has played on many Fort Benning radio programs and appeared before the Music Group of the Fort Benning's Woman's Club. Playing both classical and popular selections Johnny combines a smooth, graceful style with an appealing choice and variety of organ numbers.

Cohen Wins USO Checker Tourney

The USO checker tournament was won by Corporal Nathan Cohen of the 756th Tank Battalion, who defeated Sgt. Phillip Boyer, 2-g, with two draws in the finals. Sergeant Boyer ranked sixth in the nation while Corporal Cohen ranked eighth. This victory in an official match will raise the official rating of Corporal Cohen.

Corporal Cohen breezed through a field of 12 opponents until he met Sergeant Boyer in a grueling final heat. These two men will soon meet again at the Columbus Checker club, with the U. S. Army Checker championship at stake.

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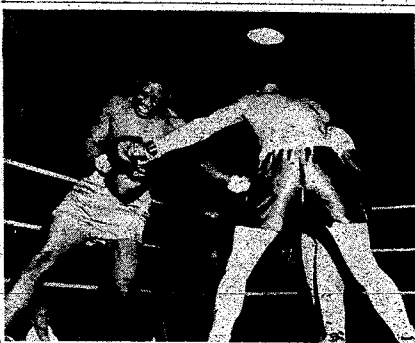
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OUCH! was evidently exclaimed by 299th P. A. S. Zack Williams, 194, shown on the receiving end of a hard left to the cross-section from Second Battalion's Robert Finley, 190, during the 25th Infantry's regular Thursday-night boxing bout at Sand Hill, Finley, who hails from Detroit and is a cousin of Joe Louis, eked out a close decision.

2nd Battalion, 756th Tanks Top Keglers

As the Past Bowling League gets up steam 2nd Battalion of TABR is perched atop the first flight, and in the same position in the second flight are the 756th Tankers.

Capt. Arnie Millican has control of the individual honors as his high triples mark of 644 and his best average of 215 lead all other keggers.

One of the biggest upsets thus far was when the Airborne Section outpointed TABR's 2nd Battalion, taking 3 points from them, also when the 756th Tankers defeated the 204th Truckers who were then holding the lead.

The tourney is scheduled to carry on through March 24. The Post trophy is at stake and there will be awards made to high scoring individuals also.

Standings (Friday, February 23)

1st Flight	0
2nd Bn. TABR	9
Alco. Section	8
29th Medics	8
42d Bn.	7
3rd Army Food Ser.	7
82d FA Bn.	7
121 Svc. Hosp.	6
2nd Flight	0
756th Tankers	11 1/2
204th Truckers	7 1/2
159th Engineers	7
204th Inf. Inf.	7
19th Ordnance	4 1/2
AGF No. 3	4 1/2
1st Bn. 37th Inf.	0

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Second Battalion Holds Firm Grip On Boxing Lead

With but three weeks remaining until the end of the tournament March 27, Second Battalion continued to hold a firm grip on first place of 25th Infantry's five-team boxing matches which are held every Thursday night in the 25th Infantry's Regimental Field House. Following are the results of last Thursday night's bouts:

1st Bn., Decision	174
2nd Bn., Decision	168
3rd Bn., Decision	158
4th Bn., Decision	158
5th Bn., Decision	158
6th Bn., Decision	158
7th Bn., Decision	158
8th Bn., Decision	158
9th Bn., Decision	158
10th Bn., Decision	158
11th Bn., Decision	158
12th Bn., Decision	158
13th Bn., Decision	158
14th Bn., Decision	158
15th Bn., Decision	158
16th Bn., Decision	158
17th Bn., Decision	158
18th Bn., Decision	158
19th Bn., Decision	158
20th Bn., Decision	158
21st Bn., Decision	158
22nd Bn., Decision	158
23rd Bn., Decision	158
24th Bn., Decision	158
25th Bn., Decision	158

Volleyball Play Opens In Spring

Monday, March 3, a volleyball league made up of teams from 25 different companies of the 37th Infantry School Troops began play. Ten series of three games will be played and should carry the league through April 12.

The tourney will be played in two halves and the winner of each half will meet in the play-off.

A trophy will be awarded the winner of the tourney. All scores are to be turned in to T-Sgt. John B. Redding, Hq. and Hq. Co. 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry. Teams entered so far are: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

BOXING THURSDAY
A total of eight three-two minute round bouts will highlight 25th Infantry's weekly boxing tourney matches slated for Thursday night in the 25th Infantry Regimental Field House. First bout, 8 o'clock.

SPORTS-

Post Cage Title Grid Favorite At Stake Tonight Sport At OCS

The post basketball tourney swings into the final night of play Thursday with the winners of Tuesday night's games playing each other in the championship finals at 8:15 in the Main Post Gym. The consolation contest deciding third and fourth place will start at 7 p. m. with Tuesday night's losers opposing each other.

On the basis of Monday's first round elimination, logical contenders for the championship appear to be the 4th Bn., TABR, and the 1st Bn., 37th Infantry. Both with Doughboys' help. In that event, the consolation match will be between the 129th Engineers and the AGF Board No. 3 team, who upset the highly regarded ISD team Monday night.

The 1st Bn. encountered little difficulty in the tournament highlighter Monday, as it swamped the 928th Ordnance, one of the better teams on the post, 43 to 28. Miller, Anderson, and Foss, all members of the Doughboys, paced the 1st Bn. to the win, Anderson netting 17 points to lead the scorers.

Engineers Win
The 129th Engineers, second half School Troops league titlist were on the long end of a 43-33 chute on Monday. In the evening's most spirited contest, The 129th's supporters lent a collegiate air to the name of the team. The 129th's hardy impartial rooting—so impartial, in fact, that Referee would have to look forward to some of the more libelous comments emanating from the sidelines, and in the end of his celebrated "technical foul" on the fans, a practice not too heartily condoned in most basketball circles.

It didn't affect the eventual outcome of the game, the 129th rallying strongly in the final period to run its third period 25 edge up to the final ten-point margin. Hewitt Long, and Harnois spearheaded for the winners.

The third contest on Wednesday's bill was practically no contest as the Airborne entry maddened the 756th Tankers 70 to 15. The Tankers, a first half power in the School Troops League, lost their whole team via the discharge route, at the start of the year, and since then have been the league's leechy. The Airborne made no effort to run up the score. They just played average ball for 40 minutes, but were enough to win by 54 points. Lyle McCauley dropped in 18 and Dave Ward 15 to provide the winners.

Evening's Upset
By the time the last game had rolled around, most of the spectators had departed to stoke up the home fires, and by so doing, they missed the upset of the evening. The AGF Board No. 3 team, definitely the tourney dark horse, chalked up an easy 11 point win over the Infantry School Detachment, winners of the 37th Infantry School Troops Title, and second placers in the second half, 43-34.

(That pronounced tack), Juszek, Jensen, and Hunt spear, as they ran up a 22-11 halftime edge. The all-around accuracy and drive overshadowed the Detachment five completely. The ISD was totally impotent as far as shooting went, missing several easy layups on open shots and displaying a general inability to put 'em in.

Horlacher, ISD dependable who arrived late, was in the game at the start of the second half. His presence seemed to stabilize the Detachment attack, and the ISD's gradually cut the lead down until, in the opening minutes of the fourth period, they were trailing only 26-26.

The AGF Boardmen struck back like a hurricane. Everybody got their eyes back at the same time as they counted 15 points to the ISD's 8 in the remainder of the contest, to win going away.

We salute the guy who talked his wife into being sorry for the girl that lost her hairpins in the seat of his car.

Benning Ring Team To Bragg

A crack boxing team comprised of outstanding exponents of pugilistic art from the 25th Infantry Regiment and attached units, left Fort Benning Wednesday for Port Bragg, N. C. where a series of bouts with the 555th Paratrooper Battalion takes place on Saturday evening, March 8.

Undeafened to date with previous wins over the 555th which they have defeated on three separate occasions, the 25th has also drubbed Fort McClellan and Fort Jackson.

Thirteen boxers representing all classes from bantam to heavyweight will see action, and the squad will include Edward Williams, 220 pounds, who kayoed the 555th's 47 Seventh Army champion recently, and Billy Gray, 135 1/2 ETO lightweight titleholder, who instituted a neat shellacking over the Paratroopers' Jimmy Jones, 135, recently crowned Seventh Army lightweight champ.

The squad is under the supervision of Lt. Anthony S. Priola, 25th's boxing coach and Cpl. Leo Sweeney, assistant.

Officer candidates in Harmony Church spend much of their free time in small football games. Among some of their stars are Candidates R. B. Maslar, M. A. Martin, L. E. Hagood, T. J. Cairney and H. L. Hibbs.

Maslar played fullback for Connecticut Meriden High, made all-state and received a scholarship to Duke. Maslar rejected the offer and entered the Army. He was seen in action when Fort Benning's Doughboys turned back the Fort McClellan Riflemen, of which he was a member in the past football season.

Candidate M. A. Martin, who played football with Louisiana's Lafayette High school eleven, also turned down a college scholarship to enter the Army. Martin is a veteran of five years and plans to make a career of the Army.

Acting as officials and often playing with the candidates are tactical officers, Lt. Col. R. R. Mulvaney, William H. Dierolf and Emory A. Snider.

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Doughboy Five Leaves For AAU Tourney Monday

Following the Doughboy-Airborne Regiment game, which will be the last chance for Doughboy followers to see the team in action on the post, the Doughboys will begin to pack up for the Denver trip, and their crack at the National AAU championship.

D-Day (Departure day) is set for next Monday. The team will leave from Lawson Field in an Army transport, and will probably arrive in Denver late the same day.

Although the tournament is not scheduled to begin until March 16, Coach Talles wants to have at least a week in Denver's rarified atmosphere before the tourney in order to get the players accustomed to the thinner air. Otherwise, the Doughs will probably find themselves gasping for breath about halfway through a game, making them easy prey for any team more accustomed to playing "mile high" basketball.

There is a possibility that Coach Talles will take along a couple of stars from other strong teams of this area, as well as his usual entourage, in order to provide a little top-flight reserve strength for the much stiffer competition the Doughs will encounter.

The Dough record, at this writing, is 30 wins in 37 starts, but two more games will be added to the total by the time they leave. One contest will be the Dough-Airborne game on Saturday, and was brought about by popular demand to see the Post's outstanding fives in action against each other.

All members of the team are in excellent condition after their week's rest, and after the week of practice sessions in Denver should be in the best possible shape to compete for the National honors.

Cold Weather Forces Cancellation Of Clinic

Rain and cold weather forced the canceling of the baseball clinic which would have taken place at Gowdy Field at Fort Benning last Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The clinic which finishes up its stay in Columbus this week, won't have a chance to return to the Fort.

May-flies travel in such great numbers that at times they darken the air.

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Infantry Cagers Off On Road Tour

Wednesday morning, Lt. Lloyd "Dag" Jones and his 25th Infantry Bullets took to the highways for a series of basketball games in North Carolina. The schedule and dates follow:

Thursday, March 6, Camp Lejeune Marine Panthers, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Friday, March 7, 555th Paratrooper Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Saturday, March 8, North Carolina State Raleigh, N. C.

'25th' Staging Baseball Drills

Pointing towards the season's opener against Alabama State College at Montgomery on March 26, 25th Infantry's baseball squad hit the first stage of training Monday afternoon in appreciable numbers in answer to Capt. Austin D. McQuinn's call for candidates. Prior to the start of the physical conditioning exercises, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Infantry

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 6, 1947

Thirteen

Regiment's Commanding Officer, informally, citing sportsmanship, the fine record maintained by last year's team, procurement of the finest equipment obtainable for this year's squad, and the securing of "top" opposition. The Regimental Commander also welcomed returning members from last year's nine, as well as the new candidates.

Eleven members from the '46 team have returned to the fold. Assisting Capt. McQuinn with the coaching duties are: 1st Lt. John D. Smith, former Boston Braves hurler, who will handle the

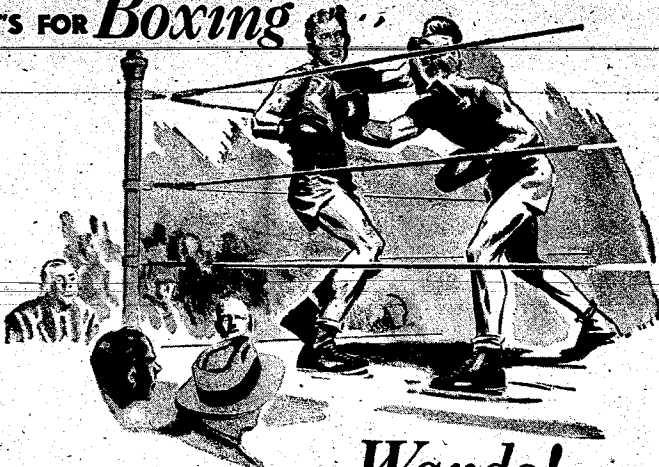
roundsmen; First Sergeants Charley Tolliver, and Dave Reed, infielder and outfielder. The 25th's first home game is slated for April 6.

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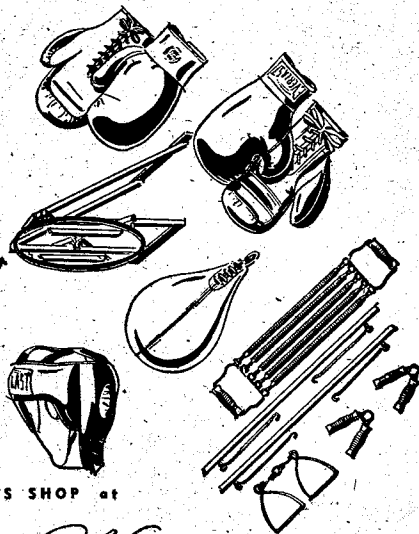
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Engineers Capture Top Cage Honors

With eight victories to its credit in eight league starts, the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion basketball team finished out the second half of the School Troops play in first place, with the Infantry School Detachment five coming in

second with a seven and one record.

The Infantry School Detachment copped first place in the first half, and the two teams will meet Wednesday next Monday, March 10, in a two-out-of-three playoff to decide the School Troops champion.

The 1290th won its eighth and final league game last Friday night in what was probably the most interesting and best-played contest of the league play this year.

Needed Single Win

Expecting no trouble, the Engineers came down to play the 1st Battalion of the 37th Infantry, which had a season record of three won and four lost. The 1290th needed a win to secure first place; a loss would deadlock them with the Infantry School Detachment.

When the 1st Battalion walked out on the floor, there were some new additions to its up-to-then impotent five, namely, Bill Miller and Claude Anderson, starters on the Fort Benning Doughboys. Also in the lineup were Mark Foss and Edmund Davis, Doughboy reserves. All of them during the off season are listed men in the 1st Battalion of the 37th Infantry.

Well, the 1290th immediately lodged a protest, claiming these men to be ineligible, and it was sustained by the referees. How-

BASKET-WISE ENGINEERS — When they're through building bridges during the day, these basketball players from the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion enjoy giving lessons in the game to opposing units. They went through the

second half of the School Troops League undefeated to take first place. From left to right: Thayer Janakiewicz, Fred Jordan, Joe Harnolds, Dave Lew, Kay Hewitt, and Paul Long.

ever, it was decided to play the game anyway.

Battle-Royal

Right from the start, the game assumed a battle-royal aspect, as the Engineers were out to show up the 37th and the Doughboys. The score see-sawed back and forth, and the 1290th held a 13-12 lead at the quarter and a 27-26 lead at the half.

For most of the third quarter the engineers continued to lead the 1st Battalion, but finally the strain began to tell, and Anderson and Miller began to hit from all over. At the end of the third quarter, the Doughboy-sparked five led 45-41. And in the final period, the 1290th was left far behind, as the final score registered 86-54 in favor of the 1st Battalion.

30 For Anderson

Anderson's total score showed thirty points and Miller's seven-teen, as between them they accounted for almost all of the 37th's total.

Captain Rennault, coach for the 1290th, was well satisfied though with the showing of his team. He said that the engineer players had nothing to be ashamed about the way they played.

The game, of course, was forfeited by the 1st Battalion, and this is the way the final standings looked:

Team	Won	Lost
1290th Engineer Battalion	8	0
Infantry School Detachment	7	1
501 Parachute Infantry	5	3
504th Tank Battalion	5	3
Service Company 37th Infantry	3	3
1st Battalion, 37th Infantry	3	3
755th Tank Battalion	1	3
Reg. Ho. & Co. 37th Inf.	1	3
83rd Field Artillery Bn.	1	3

Bowling Team Bows To Monroe Outfit

Fort Benning bowed to Fort Monroe's bowling team in the National Army-Navy YMCA telegraphic bowling championship last week by a slight margin of 74 points. The Benning Keglers col-

lected 2,828 pins while Fort Monroe bettered them with 2,902. Capt. Arnie L. Mullican, of Fort Benning, was high three-game champion with a total of 644 pins.

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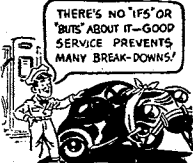
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Doughboy-Airborne Game

'Take Airborne, Give Three Points'—Harding
'Doughs Will Show They're Champs'—Muscowitz

By PFC. MURRAY HARDING
You, dear reader, are probably one of those people who, without being heard about it, are following the Doughboy-Airborne Regiment game, leaped back on his bed and said, "Ho-hum, another slaughter for the Doughboys. I wonder what's on the show," or words to that effect.

Take a word of advice from one who has seen a lot of both teams. Don't bet anything on the outcome, unless you get points, galore, because the Airborne Regiment doesn't feel quite that way about the game.

There was a lot of sentiment of a similar nature coursing around the post when the Troopers went up to Atlanta to compete in the AAU sectional. It was hard to find anybody who thought they would be up there more than one day, and there was more than one one who would have given a plugged kopeck for their chances of finishing in the first four.

"They lack height," said a numerous wisecracker, "and they haven't got the experience—or the reserves."

Well, they did lack height. Jack Kinchelo was their only real tall boy, standing 6'2" in his stockings. They didn't have any complete reserves once you got past Kinchelo, Ward, MacCaulley, Haberman, and Richards, and although they had played 27 games, you couldn't really say their opponents looked like National Invitational material.

But what happened in Atlanta? The Troopers rolled over all opposition, right up to the semifinals when they met the Georgia State champions, the Atlanta Sports Arena Rebels. The Sports Arena won, finding they were a tired bunch of ball players who they left the floor. That little lack of the height, the experience, and the reserves had extended them to the limit, and if it hadn't been for the AAU's four-out-and-out rule there might have been an all-Benning finale. Kinchelo, McCaulley, and Richards all had to leave on fouts, Kinchelo departing in the third period. The three boys who tested in 29 points between them before their departure, and all had been terrific on offense. Kinchelo had been a pain in the neck to the Rebels all evening with his rebound work, and both McCaulley and Ward had held their opponents' defensive activity to a minimum.

Even with them gone, the Rebels didn't have what one could term a powerhouse. Ward was pouring in buckets from over, and Haberman, though he only stands about 6'11", did some marvelous work under the board. Two good men can't hold off five in the semifinals. The score was 53-31, going into the last two minutes, when the Arena finally broke loose for eight quick points to ice up the game.

The Troopers opponent in the consolation was Fort Bragg, 7th Army champs. The barracks didn't have a chance. Ask anyone, they all gave you the same answer.

What happened probably still has Fort Bragg reeling. The Airborne five won 52-46, and Lyle McCaulley dropped the 21 points to overshadow the Fort Bragg star, Jerry Lowther, who was named to the all-tournament team.

In the light of the fact that, although the Doughs have won two games from Bragg, they have lost one, which in itself, doesn't prove a thing except that every team has off nights, your correspondent feels that he is justified in picking the Airborne five to pull an upset Saturday night, and drop the Doughboys for the count.

All that has to happen to fulfill that prediction is:

(a) The Doughboys have to experience an off night.

(b) The Airborne five has to play its usual game.

This department figures, justifiably we think, that the Doughs may very well not be winning hand in glove, because of their long layoff, and because they have all been playing with their unit teams in the interim, all of whom have different styles of play.

So, we'll take the Airborne and give three points.

By PFC. MILT MOSKOWITZ
Saturday night's Doughboy-Airborne game has become controversial only because the paratroopers put on such a spectacular display of fight and aggressiveness in the AAU tournament concluded in Atlanta last month. That is all to the credit of the Doughboys, and Benning is proud to have such a team representing it. However, we don't see how the paratroopers can take the measure of the Doughboys, who have proved themselves the best independent basketball team in the South.

The paratroopers would have a trouble with the Doughs anywhere, but on the Main Post court their task is infinitely greater. The Tailsmen are virtually unbeatable there. No team has been able to come near the Doughboys at home, the Atlanta Sports Arena being the closest, losing 33-31.

While the Airborne team did come in-third in the AAU tourney, it wouldn't be expected that the teams it beat in the earlier rounds weren't too good. The first really tough team it came across was the Sports Arena. Fort Bragg couldn't beat the paratroopers because it was unable to solve a simple jump defense. That won't stop the Doughs, who are expert zone-defenders.

In a preliminary to one of the Doughboys' home games this season, the Airborne regiment outfit played the Dough 'B' team, and was allowed to come off with a 20-point victory as the result of a last-minute basket. With Logan, Luther, Miller, Baker, and Anderson in there, it wouldn't have been a contest.

During the regular season the paratroopers also lost to Fort McClellan, a team that was child's play for the Doughs. They also dropped a 34-47 game to MacDill Field, a team the Doughboys defeated by ten points.

Admittedly, the paratroop five has improved, but not so much that it can knock off the Doughboy first stringers. McCaulley, Kinchelo, Ward, Haberman, and Richards are good, fighting players, but they don't have the class of the Benning five. Logan, and Luther will outbreak them on the post court; Anderson outshouts them under the boards.

Also, the Airborne reserves aren't the equal of those of the Doughboys. They have no one to match Bill Wirt, Bob Seibert, and Mack Foss.

Whatever the outcome of the game, the type of basketball played in the gym Saturday night will be the epitome. This is the last game the Doughboys will play before leaving for Denver and the National AAU tournament to be held there. This is a chance for post personnel to see the Southeastern champions in action. We think they'll show the Airborne team why they are champions.

Five Basket Teams In Benning Tourney

Five teams will vie in the 25th Infantry's round-robin basketball journey which will go into action in the regimental field house Friday night, March 7.

The schedule calls for two games on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights with each respective team meeting one another once. At the end of the five games the team holding the highest percentage of wins will be declared the winner.

The entrants are First, Second,

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PETTIE 'ALSO RAN'—Some-stress Judy Lynn, a finalist in the 1946 Miss America contest, didn't top the coveted beauty award but did land a part in pictures. She is shown relaxing beside a swimming pool in Palm Beach.

Sport Quiz

By Camp Newspaper Service

- The only fighter who ever won the heavyweight championship of the world while doubled up in a prostrate position on the canvas is named in this list: James J. Corbett, Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Jack Johnson. Pick him out.
- Most fighters have succeeded to the heavyweight title at the age of 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 or 29.
- When Eddie Dyer led his St. Louis Cardinals to the pennant in 1946, did he become the fourth, sixth, eighth or tenth National league manager to win a title in his first year as manager?
- Provided there were no members of the opposite sex present, would it be permissible for a swimmer to compete in the nude in a meet held under NCCCA regulations?
- In baseball slang, a Jesse James is: (a) batter who hits a 3-4 pitch for a home run; (b) runner who steals a lot of bases; (c) umpire who makes a bad call; (d) pitcher who robs a batter of a chance to hit by deliberately giving him a base on balls.

Answers

- Max Schmeling won the title on a foul by Jack Sharkey on June 12, 1936.
 - John L. Sullivan, James J. Jeffries and Jack Dempsey all won the heavyweight crown at the age of 24. Primo Carnera and Max Baer at 25, James J. Corbett at 26, Gen. Tunney and Max Schmeling at 28. Joe Louis won at 23, the youngest champion in history.
 - The eighth. Others: A. G. Spalding, Cubs, 1876; George Wright, Providence, 1879; Frank Chance, Cubs, 1908; Pat Moran, Phillies, 1915; Gabby Street, Cards, 1930; Charlie Grimm, Cubs, 1932; Gabby Hartnett, Cubs, 1938. Bill Terry may also claim also, for he took over the Giants in 1932 with the campaign well underway and won the pennant in his first full season in 1933.
 - No. NCCCA rules require use of swimming trunks or full suits.
 - Umpire.
- Fourth Battalions, 25th Infantry Regiment; 375th and 990th Field Artillery Battalions. Suitable prizes will be awarded the champion and runner-up.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 6, 1947

'Flight Into Past' Series Will Resume Saturday Afternoon

The tenth in a series of broadcasts, "Flight Into the Past," tracing the development of American air power, will be broadcast by the official Army Air Forces Band over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Saturday, March 8.

"Flight Into the Past" is a weekly series by theAAF Band, describing aeronautical advancement since the birth of military aviation in 1907, and each program salutes a specific year and its concurrent events.

The March 8 program will feature 1918, when the first World War ending and a catastrophic flu epidemic took 500,000 lives, far more than the 126,000 Americans who died in the war.

That was the year when daylight saving time was established. Armistice day was inaugurated between New York and Washington, making possible a four-hour delivery between those two cities.

James P. Murray, vice-president of Boeing Aircraft Company, was one of the pilots who flew on that first airmail route, and he will appear on the March 8 program to compare the interim growth of aviation with developments of the present day.

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Graduation Time Nears For Class At Benning OCS

With graduation only five weeks away, AOCC No. 2 is assured of a busy time or the remainder of the course. A trip to the dispensary Monday for influenza inoculations and after four weeks of play-offs, the table tennis singles championship depends on the coming counter between Candidates Glover and Wertz.

Even as the course is nearing the finish, so are 12th Company's competitive tournaments approaching a climax. The volley-ball tournament has reached the semi-finals, and after four weeks of play-offs, the table tennis singles championship depends on the coming counter between Candidates Glover and Wertz.

To add to this increased activity, individual pictures for the class publication were taken this past week and the committee is in the midst of final preparations for the book. This spirit of activity extends even into the individuals of 12th Company who can be seen making their preparations at the local officers haberdasheries.



DOING ANOTHER GOOD DEED—Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop No. 27 and cub-pack joined forces Thursday afternoon to help the American Red Cross chapter on the post distribute a pamphlet depicting the work of national organization.

A group of Benning scouts is pictured above just before they began their house-to-house deliveries. Kneeling in front is Scoutmaster Sgt. Harry Dufeld, and standing to the far right is Fle. Vener Viars, assistant scoutmaster.

Indoctrination Group Organized For OCS

At the beginning of Army Officers' Candidate Class Number 2, Captain James H. Short, company commander, organized an entirely new group called the Indoctrination Committee with the mission of supplying the class with talks, movies, books and magazines of interest to the men.

The committee was elected on the basis of one man from each branch represented in the class. Candidate Edward M. Carp was elected chairman and the rest of the committee, which included candidates James W. Corbett, John J. Connolly, Oliver C. Caldwell, John J. Walsh, James Tuten Jr., James E. Miller, Ralph J. Swann, and Wieslaw V. Sowinski.

In medieval England on Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, the king was required to wash the feet of as many poor men as he was years old.

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Universal Training Vital To Security, McLain Says

Unless universal military training soon becomes a reality in the United States, the nation's security will be seriously endangered, Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, of the legislative and liaison division, War Department Special Staff, warned a conference of National Guard public relations officers today at the Pentagon Building.

"Universal Military Training," General McLain said, "is intended to meet an urgent national necessity. World conditions and modern methods of warfare make delay in adopting such a program dangerous to the national security.

Sound Principles
"UMT is based on sound economic and democratic principles. It saves money as well as lives." General McLain said that the National Guard can provide a most effective soldier-civilian force, but warned that its ultimate success depends on the enactment of universal military training.

"Universal military training," he said, "should provide the National Guard with a great pool of potential recruits. Under this pro-

gram, young men will receive basic military training which will help to make them better citizens, develop leadership in them, and at the same time provide essential military training.

Needs Civilians
General McLain said that the Regular Army can never be maintained at sufficient strength to win a war without the help of civilian-soldiers.

"The Regular Army," he said, "is the nucleus around which can be integrated all elements of a peacetime force and the foundation on which we build our national armies in wartime."

General McLain, who is from Oklahoma, is the only National Guard officer to have attained the rank of lieutenant general.

Jointed dolls, moved by strings, were favorite playthings of the children of ancient Greece.

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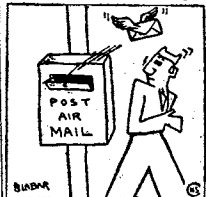
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THE BAY NET

VOL. 5—NO. 26 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Leavenworth Class To See 9th AF Show

The second demonstration of Ninth Air Force Air Indroctrination course beginning at Lawson Field on March 24 will be presented for the benefit of 348 students of the Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kansas, officials of advanced Ninth Air Force headquarters announced today.

The officer students will be flown to Lawson Field by C-82s on March 23 and begin the three-day air indoctrination course at 8 a.m. the following day.

Minor Revisions
With the exception of a few minor revisions in the training schedules they will participate in the same AIC training program which Ninth Air Force has prepared for 200 members of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., last month.

The first two days of the course will be devoted to attending reconnaissance, intelligence lectures, joint operations planning conferences, and viewing skills and static displays. The spectacular Ninth Air Force-Benning air-ground demonstration at Dekkar Strip will be viewed by the students on the third day of their tour. The following day they will attend infantry weapon demonstrations and static displays executed by the Infantry Center. Students will prepare to depart on March 28.

Generals to Be Here
Major Generals Edward R. Quebede, commanding general, Tactical Air Command, who originated the idea for the air indoctrination course, and Paul Williams, commanding general, Ninth Air Force, will be on hand to greet the students upon their arrival and probably remain at Lawson Field until the AIC course is completed on March 26.

Ninth Air Force will present the third and largest of its tactical air indoctrination courses to some 400 officers at Fort Benning Infantry Center beginning on March 21.

Alamo Flights Cut To Four A Week

The Wednesday and Thursday ATC "Alamo" flights between San Antonio and Newark, with a stopover at Lawson Field, have been temporarily cancelled. It was announced today by Capt. Ehud Merkel, ATC representative at Lawson.

The time of arrival and departure at Lawson Field will be Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday flights remains unchanged.

Reservations for the Alamo will continue to be taken at the Lawson ATC traffic office Monday through Saturday, Captain Merkel said.

11 Enlisted Men Get Promotions

Eleven enlisted men from Squadron A, 319th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field, were increased in grade last week, Major James D. Briggs, squadron commander, announced.

Raised to rank of private first class were: Private Marilyn D. Eastrom, Wenceslaw Galvin, Jr., Matthew Gray, William J. Justin, Louis M. Penn, and A. S. Moore. Jerry C. Mayberry, James T. Coley, William Martin and Paul E. Platts, instructor at Herndon, was promoted to sergeant.



CAPT. MELBOURNE CHANDLER, former medical supply officer for the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been appointed adjutant at the Regional hospital, succeeding Maj. Willie Ruff, who has been transferred to Yokohama, Japan. Captain Chandler last served as assistant adjutant since coming to Fort Benning last December.

158 In AOCC No. 6 After 8 Weeks

After eight weeks of intensive training and difficult exams AOCC No. 6 last week completed its initial phase of the 24-week course with 158 of the original 200 men still active members.

Altogether 120 candidates qualified as expert with small arms weapons, including the M-1, Browning automatic and rocket launcher. Small arms fired target familiarization included the .43 caliber pistol, M-2 machine, M-3 sub-machine gun and the flame thrower.

An extensive course in map reading has also been given candidates of AOCC No. 6. They spent several days and nights in the field of map reading problems.

Army Will Release Last Draftees Soon

The remaining 100,000 draftees will be released from the service by the end of June, the Army has announced. Statewide draftees will be out by May 15.

By this move the War Department plans to put the Army on an all-volunteer basis by the start of the new fiscal year in July. The military's goal for this new year is a strength of 1,070,000 men.

Right now the Army has 1,051,000 enlisted men and 149,000 officers for a total of 1,200,000. Of the 825,000 men who are regular army, 507,000 have signed up for three years.

Sees Goal Reached
To reach its proposed strength, the Army will have to attract 30,000 volunteers per month, said Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Army man-power director.

"I really believe we can do it," General Paul declared. "Recruiting is just another job. It involves a lot of salesmanship and competition with the Navy and industry. But we have good salaries now and a lot of advantages to offer."

President Truman, in asking Congress last week to let the draft

Plans Laid to Mark 'Army Week' Here

Benning Doughs Fly To Denver For AAU Meet

With General O'Daniel on hand to see them off, the Fort Benning Doughboys piled into a C-82 early Monday morning and took off for their seven-day trip to Denver, Colo., where the National AAU basketball tournament opens Sunday.

The pick of the country's top independent basketball teams are entered in the annual competition, with the Doughs representing the Southeastern section.

Making Trip
Among those making the Denver journey were: Cal Luther, Taylor Baker, Claude Anderson, Bill Miller, Bob Logan (that's the first five); and Bill Wert, Bob Seibert, Dave Gardner, Mark Foss, Walt Piebes, Larry McGlin (reserve); Ed Davis and Carl Robinson (managers); James Royal (trainer, manager, and general all-around man); Capt. Cedric Tollis (team coach); and Murray Harding (reporter).

The Doughboys will spend a week getting acclimated to the thin Rocky Mountain air and the court on which they will play in the tournament.

Fourth Tourney
This is the fourth straight tourney the National AAU tourney is an annual event in the Colorado city, and runs for one week, from sixteenth to the twenty-fourth of March.

Enlisted men of Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit, have been awarded the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for their accomplishments in military training during the months of January and February, base officials have announced.

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, made the award at a presentation ceremony which took place at Base headquarters last Saturday morning. Maj. Harry E. Rehner, squadron commander, received the plaque for his men. The plaque is a monthly base award and will be retained by Squadron F until April 1.

Many Factors Involved
In competing for the "Outstanding Unit Plaque" units are judged on military training accomplishments, military bearing, discipline, executions in marching, parade drills, inspection of personnel, formations and quarters, condition of clothing and equipment, attendance at lectures and participation in competitive sports.

No Problem for Navy
The remaining inductees still in the Army are spread out with 60,000 overseas and 200,000 with units in the United States. The Navy no longer has a "draft" problem, as it now only has 118 inductees on active service. These men will be discharged as soon as possible.

The Navy is seeking a peacetime force of 425,000 enlisted men and 46,000 officers, while the Marine Corps' goal is 37,500 enlisted men and officers.

It has been announced by the Department that Regular Army men who are slated for discharge before June 30 can be inducted if they are in the draft surplus category.



HOSPITAL EXEC—Maj. L. H. Estes, formerly hospital inspector, who has been named executive officer for Fort Benning's AA Regional hospital. Major Estes, who has 19 years' Army service, has been stationed at Fort Benning since September, 1946.

Squadron F Is Awarded Unit Plaque

Enlisted men of Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit, have been awarded the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for their accomplishments in military training during the months of January and February, base officials have announced.

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PROMOTIONS BANNED AFTER 23 GET BOOST

Twenty-three Fort Benning officers have received a boost in rank since February 20, it was revealed in a survey made today.

Further promotions were cancelled, however, with the Army's announcement last week that it had ordered the suspension of all temporary promotions except from the rank of second to first lieutenant. This surprise announcement was made by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, War Department personnel director, at a meeting in which he said that the Army is thinking of

'Strong America For Peace' to Be Theme At Rites

Tentative plans are being made by Fort Benning officials for the observance of Army Week, April 6-12.

"A strong America is a peaceful America" has been selected as the theme for the year's observance of Army Week, the War Department announced yesterday. Traditionally observed on April 6 since it was first inaugurated under the sponsorship of the Military Order of The World's War, Army Day will be observed this year on April 7 since April 6 is Easter Sunday.

Sunrise Service
The customary Easter Sunrise Service will be held Sunday morning, April 6, at Fort Benning's Campbell King Horseshow Bowl. It is tentatively planned that at least two battalions of infantry, 30 medium tanks, two artillery batteries, a military police platoon and the 72nd AGF Band, all from Fort Benning, will participate in a mammoth Army Day parade in Columbus Monday, April 7, in cooperation with local ROTC and veterans organizations.

In no case, the War Department pointed out, will Army Day or Army Week be "celebrated." The purpose of the observance is "to honor America's soldiers living and dead, who did so much to make peace possible; to inform the nation of the new peacetime pattern of national security which is being developed; and of the Army's assignments both at home and abroad; and to explain what a well-trained, efficient Army of volunteers both in size and quality can do to discharge its designated duty."

Both the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association last week assured Fort Benning officials of their full cooperation in the observance of Army Week.

Nine Nurses Promoted To Ranks Of Captain

Promotion of 9 Ft. Benning Army nurses from first lieutenant to captain has been announced today by Lt. Col. Alta Boringer, chief nurse at the Regional hospital.

The new captains are Sara C. Butts, Alta S. Kennedy, Mary Jane Macdon, Annie M. Miller, Gladys Moore, Geraldine Collins, Albert C. Schmid, Agnes A. Sheridan and Alice O. Swinson.

Promotions Missed
The Army's sudden ban on officer promotions caused the return to Fort Benning of 23 recommendations of first lieutenants to captain and captains to major.

These recommendations, it is missed getting in under the wire. Recent promotions, with the exception of Fort Benning of 23 recommendations, include the following: Captain to major—Wayne P. Bearliss, instructor at Herndon. (Continued on Page 8)



DILIGENCE REWARDED — Major Harvey E. Rehrer, commanding officer of Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit, and three of his top-ranking non-coms agree it pays to be a good soldier as they admire the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit

Plaque" which the squadron won for its proficiency in military duties during the months of January and February. Shown left to right, are: T/Sgt. Earl Picklin, S/Sgt. Toxic Bridges, First Sergeant Raphael Shewell and Maj. Rehrer.

The United States has issued more than 100 different types of postage stamp.

ARMY TO DETERMINE WHERE KIN WISHES WAR VICTIMS INTERRED

Letters will be sent this week to more than 20,000 next of kin of American dead who now rest in 15 of the 200 temporary military cemeteries overseas as the first step in determining the final resting places of those who died outside the continental limits of the United States during World War II, the War Department announced today.

Forms on which next of kin will be asked to indicate where they wish final burial to be made will be enclosed in the letters, according to Maj.-Gen. T. B. Larkin, quartermaster general of the Army, chief of the American Graves Registration Service. Similar letters and forms will be sent over a period of 18 months to all next of kin of World War II dead whose remains have been recovered and positively identified.

Next of kin may choose to have

the remains of World War II armed forces personnel who died overseas returned to the United States for burial in a private cemetery; returned to the United States for burial in a national cemetery; buried in a permanent United States military cemetery overseas; or buried in a private cemetery in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)
ward J. Gorecki, Tactical Section; Edward B. Kitchens, TIS Instructor; John T. McKnight, Airborne Regiment; Troy V. Moore, Headquarters, TIS; Lewis W. Conway, Communications Section; Joseph V. Myers, Weapons Section; Dan C. Kingman, T-2/VA; Ivan G. Phillips, Communications Section, Captains Named

First lieutenants to captain — James S. Turner, ST/1st Raymond H. Nielson, Airborne Regiment; Alfred N. Fierke, 571st FA; Hector G. Garcia, 121st Evacuation Hospital; Gerald M. Henderson, 3440 ASU; Joseph A. Mitchell, CMP; Harp D. Bastin, Food Service School; Cecil W. Parks, Weapons Section; Eugene B. Bair, Automotive Section; Wayne M. Douglas, Weapons Section.

Second lieutenants to first lieutenants — John T. Dunphy, 37th Infantry; Melvin H. Neighbor, Airborne Section; Eugene Kelly, Airborne Regiment; and Lamar Holcomb, Airborne Regiment.

While the demotion lasted (two months), its main result was to reduce the number of generals. Only about 700 colonels and 400 lieutenant colonels were demoted.

The promotion of majors and lieutenant colonels has been suspended for some time because of the comparative surplus in top field grade ranks. Last February there was a ratio of one colonel per 155 enlisted men, while during the war the ratio was one to 755.

S. T. B. GIVES \$428
A contribution of \$428.62 to the American Red Cross Fund Campaign was made last week by the Student Training Regiment. 100 per cent participation was made by the 13th Co. Company with a donation of \$158.00.

NURSERY NOW OPEN
Officials of the Black 13 NCO Club announced this week that their children's nursery is now in operation and will be opened each Saturday and Wednesday evenings from now on.

Former Officers May Retain Rank At End Of College Work

Benning Outfit Is Working Stork Overtime In '47

The "stork" is chalking up quite a bit of overtime work out at the third platoon of AOC No. 4, with five of the 11 regular men of the outfit having reported new additions to their family within the past two months.

Candidate Graham Logan is the "oldest" father, his being a "New Year's baby," Candidate Richard McCliffert 15 days later and Candidate Clifford Gunn stepped into the limelight March 8.

Friday, February 28, the unit received a telegram from Malcolm Martin with information that he was the father of an eight-pound, one-ounce boy.

From all appearances a cigar manufacturers' convention was in progress last week when Candidate Roberts announced the birth of a seven-and-one-half-pound boy.

To date all the new arrivals have been boys.

Former World War II officers who will receive college degrees before July 15 will be given an opportunity to apply for Regular Army commission, the War Department announced today.

The program to integrate officers who left the service in order to complete their educations is separate from the Second Regular Army integration program, which brought nearly 1,000 officers into the regular army in late January and which will integrate an undetermined number late this spring.

Applications for appointment in the Army Air Forces will be open to all commissioned Air Corps veterans who will graduate before July 15. Veterans who were previously commissioned in Judge Advocate General, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps or Chaplains Corps and who are now taking graduate work at university and will complete such work prior to July 15 may apply in the ground army and technical and administrative services, other than mentioned above, applications will be received from those former officers who will be less than 28 years old on July 15 and who were originally commissioned after July 15, 1944.

Appointment of persons applying under this program will be made only after all possible vacancies have been filled by suitable applicants under the current integration program.

Kirk Advocates New Service Corps

The advantages of establishing a Medical Corps in the Medical Department of the Army were stressed today in a statement by Major-General Norman T. Kirk, The Surgeon General of the Army.

The skills of highly trained individuals serving in the Medical Department can be more effectively and economically utilized by grouping them in one Corps, according to General Kirk. Centralized procurement and assignment and better supervision and training will be possible on a more efficient basis under the proposed plan for a Medical Service Corps.

The proposed Corps will be composed of pharmacists, sanitary engineers, optometrists, psychologists, bacteriologists, business administrators and similar skilled personnel, all of whom have served with the Medical Department.

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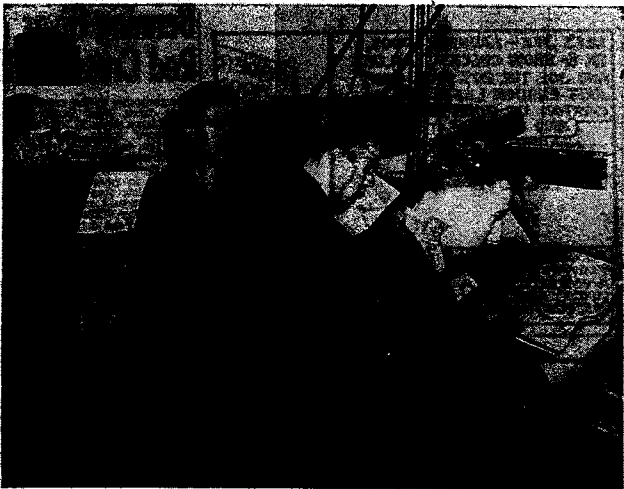
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THEIR WORK BEGINS WHEN P-52s Land— During the Air Indocination course exercise at Dekker Strip February 26, the photo lab technicians with the P-50 reconnaissance squadron set a new photo finishing time record for their portable lab, when they completed 255 photos of the enemy area in one hour and twenty minutes after the P-50 photo flight was made. The jets opened the Air Indocination exercise with the photo reconnaissance flight at 1:55 p. m. and by 2 p. m. the film had been delivered to the trailer

darkroom and the printing race was on. The negatives were developed in twenty minutes and eighty minutes later, before the aerial exercise was concluded at Dekker Strip, the 255 photographs were finished and ready for distribution. Shown left to right in the printing room of their portable lab are: S/Sgt. Elmer C. Gaskaran, Pvt. Calvin N. Sloan, Pfc. Ralph E. Cook and Pfc. Richard J. Weiss. Capt. Francis J. Dillon Jr., a P-50 pilot, is in charge of the jet squadron's field photo lab.

Impressive 6-Month Record Made By All-Weather Fliers

The Army Air Forces All-Weather Airline, familiarly known to pilots as the "Green Ticket Run" has completed its first six months of operations with a better than 98 per cent record of flights completed during some of the year's worst flying weather.

Douglas C-54 Skymasters of the All-Weather Flying Center, a division of A Materiel command, have been flying a five-day-a-week schedule from their home base at Dekker Strip, Army Air Base at Wilmington, Ohio, to Andrews Field, Maryland, and return. To date, the All-Weather Airline has completed 125 round-trip flights and more than 20 per cent of them were flown during severe instrument conditions. The tests are continuing.

The number of other aircraft in the Washington "stack" The "stack" is a system used by the CAA's air traffic control to keep aircraft circling over a city while the traffic controller calls down the aircraft one by one. During bad weather, aircraft are often required to circle for hours before reaching their turn to land.

Extension Course Data Available

With the return of T-5 Paul Bailey from the USAFI conference at Madison, Wis., the Student Training Regiment's I and B office announced it is in position to furnish all the latest information with respect to securing high school diplomas and enrolling in USAFI or Army Extension courses.

T-5 Bailey is also a recent graduate of the Army Informal course at Camp Lejeune Barracks, Pa. During the war Bailey served four years with the Navy.

LOOKING BACKWARD AT BENNING

ONE YEAR AGO
Major Clarence A. Cohen was designated Post Safety Director to succeed Capt. Freeman Jones who left for an assignment in Washington, D. C.

Col. Robert L. Dulaney arrived here to take command of the First Army's newly formed 10th combat team.

The first class of combination paratroopers-and-gliders men was graduated in impressive ceremonies at the Airborne School. The dual wings were awarded to 157 "troopers."

TWO YEARS AGO
The Reception Center's Special Training Unit graduated its 25,000th colored soldier following examinations at the end of a 10-week course.

FOUR YEARS AGO
A bi-weekly newscast devoted exclusively to Fort Benning opened March 15. Scenes in the first showing included the arrival of a company of WACs and the inspection of Fort Benning by 10 Argentinian newspapermen.

Lewandoski Heads Personnel Course At Lawson Field

Captain Joseph W. Lewandoski, military personnel officer at Lawson Field and a recent graduate of the personnel management instructors course at Keesler Field, Miss., has been placed in charge of the five-week basic personnel management school which was opened at Lawson Field last week.

The course is being conducted in a series of 10 two-hour conferences and is in accordance with the Army Air Forces program to indoctrinate all officers thoroughly in the basic principles of personnel management.

Three separate groups are attending the school at present. Groups one and two consist of officers from the 319th AAF Base Unit and the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron respectively. Group three includes top three graders from all sections of the field. Eventually all non-commissioned officers and civilians in direct supervisory capacity will attend the school according to the AAF personnel management program.

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28 Work Days Lost Through Accidents In Two-Month Span

Seven civilian employes on the post received injuries serious enough to keep them away from work for one day or more during January and February. The total number of days lost was 28.

The Post Engineer's office accounted for five of the seven injured and 26 of the 28 days lost. The Transportation and the Quartermaster's office each had one employe injured and one day's work missed.

"Investigation of these accidents indicates that each could have been prevented," reported Colonel John C. Blizard, chief of staff. "Each occurred as the result of the failure of some person to accept and carry out his share of the responsibility for accident prevention. Mechanical safeguards prevent some accidents, but most are preventable by personal care."

I sneezed a sneeze into the air it fell to earth I knew not where. But hard and froze were the looks of those in whose vicinity I sneeze.

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PASS IN REVIEW

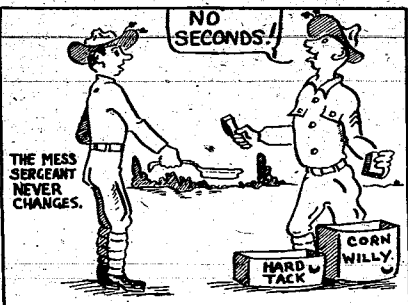
THIS STRIP IS DEDICATED TO THE OLD SOLDIER WHO PINES FOR THE OLD ARMY OF A FEW YEARS AGO. AND TO THE NEW ARMY WHO DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY HAVE MISSED!



LET'S SEE - LAUNDRY, POOL, PX & SHOW CHECKS, TAILOR, AND JOE THE 20% MAN. I'VE JUST ENOUGH LEFT FOR A CARTON OF BULL DURHAM AND A BEER.



PAY DAY WAS JUST A FORMATION. TO OWN A WALLET WAS A LUXURY FOR A \$21 PER MONTH PRIVATE



THE MESS SERGEANT NEVER CHANGES.

NO SECONDS!



THE OLD TIMER BLAMES HIS SHOOTING ON THE NEW M1 - HE HAD AN ALIBI IN THE OLD DAYS TOO.

Benning Gives Red Cross \$4,388

In response to the current Red Cross drive, Fort Benning personnel have given \$4,388.31, it was announced today in connection with the campaign which will close March 31.

The first civilian sub-section on the post to report 100 per cent participation was the armament shop of the post ordnance section. March 4 Ray Miller, foreman and Red Cross fund drive representative, was able to report that his section had gone over the top with contributions amounting to more than \$1.00 per person. Giving impetus to the drive, a 15-minute movie titled "Facing the Future" is being shown to various units all over the post. At the same time, and under the direction of Mrs. Irvin E. Scudder, ladies of Fort Benning are carrying on their part in this work by receiving contributions at various key points on the Post.

Pointing to the Chinese characters on his laundry ticket, a customer asked the laundryman: "Is this my name?" Chinaman: "No name. Description. Means I'll ol' man, closed-eyed, no teeth."

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Small-Bore Rifle Team Spots Vacant As Competition Opens

With a final objective of garnering a top-notch TIC small-bore rifle team, the inter-company

competitive firing matches will commence April 3 when the Infantry School Detachment meets AGF Board No. 3 on one of the Benning ranges. School troops and attached units have been notified that the matches will be completed by April 15. Inter-company matches of other units will be completed by March 31.

Large unit gallery rifle matches will find the following teams vying for honors: the Airborne Regiment, STR, 3440 ASU, School Troops and the 25th Infantry. Each team will be comprised of ten men from the same unit.

Ten rounds will be fired by each man from the standing and prone positions. All matches will be fired under NRA rules, but using the Army standing position

instead of the NRA standing position.

Time: That's the stuff between pay days. It was announced that unit commanders will be responsible for scoring, safety and discipline. Units will fire 500 rounds of caliber .22 ammunition for each match in which two of its teams compete and 250 rounds for each match in which only one of the teams compete.

AAF Band Set For Special Broadcast

The eleventh in a series of broadcasts, "Flight Into The Past," a musical program of the official Army Air Forces Band, tracing the development of American Air Power in 1919 and the contemporary events of the year, will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System network from 12:30 to 1:00 EST, on Saturday March 15. The show will describe the first peacetime year following World War I, when the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment was ratified. The American Legion was organized in Paris and held its first meeting in St. Louis. Women's skirts lengthened to within six inches of the ground. Two great Americans died: Andrew Carnegie and Theodore Roosevelt.

In military aviation, the Army and Navy were brought closer together on air problems by the creation of an Aeronautical Board to study and take action on matters of common interest to both branches of service. The Army won a balloon race between the two services at St. Louis.

Three Men Placed On TD At Lowry Field

Three enlisted men from Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field have been placed on temporary duty at Lowry Field, Colorado, where they will attend a two-weeks clerk-typist course, base officials announced today.

Enrolled in the AAF school were: Sgt. Charles B. Mason, Nashville, Pfc. Johnnie S. Harris, Soperton, and Pfc. Fred D. Williams, Atlanta. Upon completion of the course the men will return to Lawson Field.

"Here is the schedule for Washington's birthday celebration, Mr. Mayor. First the Ladies Aid will have a display, then a children's choir, dinner, and a fire drill, says the firing squad."

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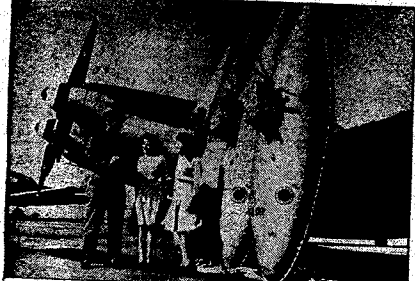
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P-52 TWIN MUSTANG — Designed for long-range protection of bombers is this new Army Air Forces fighter, the P-52 Twin Mustang, built by North American. The plane was made by cutting twin-fuselage fighter, M-Sgt. G. A. Reinhard tells Billie Webster (left) and Linda Vance about the 310-gallon droppable gas tanks that the Twin Mustang will carry on its attempt to fly 5,000 miles from Honolulu to New York. This would be the longest flight ever made by a fighter plane.

OCS Student Was Member Lost Outfit

By O/C DONALD MORE
Some of the men now in training as future officers are hard hats to keep down. Such a man is Candidate Ellis Schmidt, AOCC No. 4, who has been in the Army nine years and intends to make it his career.

Schmidt saw two months of combat with the 131st Field Artillery in Java before he was captured. He was with the famous Texas "Lost Battalion" and was reported missing in action for 38 months. All during this time he was

building railroads in Burma for the Japs.

He was liberated in 1945 in Siam. Upon his return to the states he was assigned to the First Field Artillery Observation Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla. Last fall M-Sgt. Schmidt removed his stripes

and assumed the role of an officer candidate. He is now looking forward to May 20 when the class gets its bars.

W. C. Fields once said: "It's no use worrying about life—you'll never get out of it alive."

ATTENTION G. I.

I have a nice two-bedroom home about five years old in Briarwood, good condition, central heating system, asbestos roof. Electric stove and refrigerator included. The loan costs is approximately \$250.00, which is less than the costs of the stove and refrigerator. The monthly payments will be approximately \$50.00 per month which is less than rent. If you make as much as \$50.00 per week you are eligible to buy this house. Call for an appointment to inspect this property.

Call Miss Hilda White, Res. Ph. 3-3258

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'Cosmic Ray Flying Laboratory' To Aid Research In Brazil

An Army Air Forces Boeing B-29 Superfortress "cosmic ray flying laboratory" will reinforce the National Geographic Society-AAP eclipse expedition in Brazil, continuing the study which began last summer at the mysterious radiations. At that time, the AAP cooperated with National Geographic and the Bartol Research Foundation of Philadelphia in a series of flights from the Canadian border as far south as Peru.

The same bomber used in the previous flights probably will be sent to Brazil for the new tests. The B-29 will fly out of Galeo airport, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as the airstrip at the expedition's campsite at Bocayruva, 400 miles from the interior, cannot be used by heavy aircraft.

The Superfortress will arrive at Rio about May 1 and resume cosmic ray studies will be resumed throughout May. The eclipse of the sun will be on the morning of May 20. During the actual eclipse the B-29 will fly over the Bocayruva area obtaining cosmic measurements. This is the first time scientists have had an opportunity of making cosmic ray studies during an eclipse at the altitude that can be attained by a B-29.

3rd AOCC Platoon Boasts Of Twins

The Third Platoon, AOCC No. 7, boasts twins, Candidates Bill and Bob Coppock, who have been together continually since they joined the Army in 1943.

The two brothers took combat engineering basic training at Camp Abbott, Oregon. Later they attended together electrical school and ambitious engineer training. New Guinea was their first stop overseas. Then came the Philippine Campaign and Luzon, Japan, was the last overseas stop for the twins still in Japan, they both realized. Several years later they applied for OCS, and their jobs of high tension linemen were abandoned for a tour of duty at Fort Benning. Altogether the twins spent 32 months overseas.



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Chairman Of Women's Division Names Red Cross Drive Aids

Mrs. Irving E. Scudder, chairman of the Women's Division for the 1947 Red Cross Fund Drive, today announced the various members of her organization in charge of collection booths located throughout the reservation. They are:

Mrs. John C. Blizard, headquarters TTC, Infantry School booth; Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, Academic Department, Infantry School booth; Mrs. Fay Ross, General Section, Infantry School booth.

Mrs. Ben Harrell, School Troops, Main PX booth; Mrs. Burton L. Lures, Weapons Section, Main PX booth; Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Infantry Regiment, PX Grocery booth; Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Ordnance, Postoffice booth; Mrs. Helmut E. Beise, Quartermaster, Postoffice booth; Mrs. Robert H. Chance, Separation Center, Postoffice booth; Mrs. S. W. Caswden, 30th Medical Group, Postoffice booth.

Mrs. George Davis, Automotive Section, Officers' Club booth; Mrs. Irvin E. Scudder, Student Training Regiment, Officers' Club booth; Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Tactical Section, Officers' Club booth; Mrs. Paul Smith, Airborne Regiment, Bank booth; Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Airborne Section, Bank booth.

Mrs. Ralph A. Toive, Military Police Section, Main Theater booth; Mrs. Robert H. Hill, A.A. Regional Hospital, Main Theater booth; Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Communications Section, Main Theater booth; Mrs. Waive Archer, Army Extension Course Section, Main Theater booth; Mrs. William C. Shure, Chaplains Corps, Main Theater booth; Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, members of her organization in charge of collection booths located throughout the reservation.

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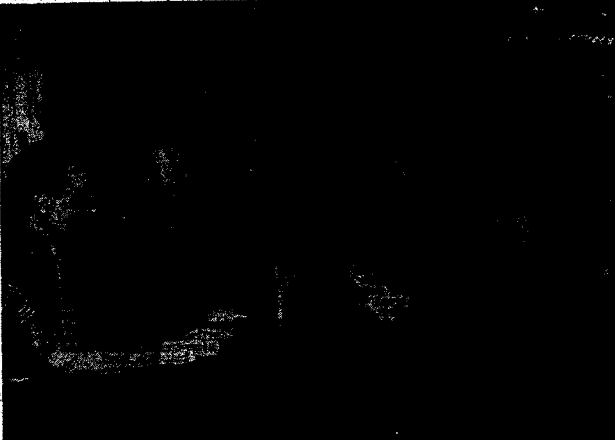
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1st Old Maid: "I always feel safe with a man around."
2nd ditto: "Well, you should at your age."

The gals down here are so slow that before she can say she isn't that kind of a girl—she is!

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS of the First Non-Commissioned Officers Club discuss plans for the present and future operation of this popular recent enterprise. Located on South Kilgore Street the club has featured such bands as Johnny Mack, Bill Grastick and Bob Sylvester who played a re-

sum engagement there last night. (L. to R. above), M/Sgt. Earl Newstead, T/Sgt. Robert L. Foster, 1st Sgt. William D. Milliken, 1st Sgt. Charles W. Lowe Jr., 1st Sgt. Sander Barrett and S/Sgt. Frank E. Shaw.

AWARDED MEDAL
Capt. Willard P. Milby, Jr., 25th Infantry Regiment, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon at an informal ceremony March 8. The award was for "exceptionally meritorious service during the period April 1946 to February 1947, during which period he performed his duties as regimental personnel officer and regimental adjutant with merit and distinction."

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Service Club No. 1
Thursday, March 13
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction (Beginners and Advanced) Instructor—M. F. Brown
Friday, March 14
8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings
Saturday, March 15
8:30-9:30—Game Night
Sunday, March 16
3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics
8:30-9:30—Variety Show
Monday, March 17
8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons
Tuesday, March 18
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction
Wednesday, March 19
8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings

Block 12NCO Club
Thursday, March 13
6:30-11:00—Open for your entertainment.
Friday, March 14
7:00-11:30—Ladies Only Night. Free drinks, meet your friends!
Saturday, March 15
8:00-12:00—St. Patrick's Day Dance. Dress optional. Door prizes. Music by "Swingmasters"
Sunday, March 16
2:00-6:00—Trio Dance with the "Swingmasters"
Monday, March 17
All Day—For the Irish and their friends. Wear a Shamrock
Tuesday, March 18
6:00-11:00—Open night. Bring a friend
Wednesday, March 19
7:30-11:00—Game Night. Prizes

Service Club No. 2
Thursday, March 13—Quiz Program—2030 hours
Friday, March 14—Dance Night
Saturday, March 15—"All Request" Recorded Program
Sunday, March 16—Open House Musical Program—1700-1800 hours
Monday, March 17—Table Games, Music
Tuesday, March 18—Games
Wednesday, March 19—Games
Night

Service Club No. 3
Thursday, March 13
8:30-10:00—Game Night
Friday, March 14
8:00-9:00—Dance Fort Benning Blue Band. Girls from Columbus
Saturday, March 15
8:00-10:00—Games, Party and Checker Tournament
Sunday, March 16
3:00-5:00—Record Cutting
7:00-9:00—Bridge Lessons
Monday, March 17
8:00-9:00—Freehand Drawing
9:00-10:00—Beginners' Dancing Lessons. Refreshments
Tuesday, March 18
8:30-10:00—Quiz Program
Wednesday, March 19
8:30-10:30—Advanced Dancing Lessons featuring the Rumba, Samba, Tango, and Polka—Potato Roast

Service Club No. 4
Thursday, March 13
6:00-10:00—Card Games
Friday, March 14
8:00-9:00—"Wist Party"
Saturday, March 15
7:30-8:45—Game Night
Sunday, March 16
2:00-10:00—Open House all day. Bring in your relatives and friends
"Quartette singing and musical melodies" by the Masters
Monday, March 17
6:00-10:00—Game Night. Ping Pong, Checkers
Tuesday, March 18
6:00-10:00—"Social Hour" in the club. Do as you like. Read, write, relay or "Gib Fest"
Wednesday, March 19
7:30-9:00—Quiz Party. Are you in the know?

Service Club No. 4
Thursday, March 13
6:00-10:00—Card Games
Friday, March 14
8:00-9:00—"Wist Party"
Saturday, March 15
7:30-8:45—Game Night
Sunday, March 16
2:00-10:00—Open House all day. Bring in your relatives and friends
"Quartette singing and musical melodies" by the Masters
Monday, March 17
6:00-10:00—Game Night. Ping Pong, Checkers
Tuesday, March 18
6:00-10:00—"Social Hour" in the club. Do as you like. Read, write, relay or "Gib Fest"
Wednesday, March 19
7:30-9:00—Quiz Party. Are you in the know?

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1 class 6- 7:30 P. M.

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School Troops Have Varied A&R Program

Everything From Boxing To Photography Included

The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is the watchword of School Troops Athletic and Recreation Office, under the leadership of Lt. Balford H. Gray, Jr. The spring program includes everything from boxing to photography.

Lt. Gray, who hails from Stan- ton, Virginia, says that being A&R officer is just the job for him. He was active in football which he played at Welch High School, Welch, West Virginia.

School Troops' A&R non-com is Corporal Harold B. Grinols, of Detroit, Michigan. Grinols set a high precedent while attending Highland Park High School, by winning letters in football, baseball and basketball. He also won the Stanberry Cup, awarded annually to the most outstanding scholar and athlete in the graduating class. Grinols was picked for the All-City baseball team three years straight and the All-City basketball team for two years. He also made All-State in baseball.

Just prior to entering the Service Grinols completed 28 games with the Washington Senators. Last year at Fort Benning he played for the School Troops Vets and the Fort Benning All-Stars. Grinols is also rated as one of the best golfers on the post.

The A&R supply and maintenance clerk is Pfc. Robert Buss, who is also active in sports. Buss has played a lot of basketball and tennis. He ran the mile for his high school in Wisconsin. Early last year he was a member of the post boxing team.

The Army's first systematic study to determine what physiological factors produced the maximum of esprit de corps in a unit was undertaken at Camp Greenleaf in 1918. As a result of the findings of the committee appointed to make this study, a Special Services Branch was set up. The A&R is one of the subdivisions of Special Services. From 1918 on the A&R has endeavored to make plans and studies to further the services they offer.

The post boxing team, composed for the most part of School Troopers, has had an unusually successful season. Plans are now being made to present one card each week, with a classification tournament to show progress.

When it comes to golf, ten sections of clubs are available and may be obtained by any member of School Troops who cares to sign them out for a 24-hour period.

Plans have just been completed for a softball league on an inter-battalion level, followed by an inter-mural, round-robin league on a battalion level.

The School Troops A&R office also has on hand equipment for fishing. Be it fly rod or reel and reel, they have it.

A six-weeks course in the art of horsemanship riding is being offered to the first 48 applicants. Twenty-four will attend riding classes on Wednesday afternoons, while the other 24 will attend on Saturday afternoons.

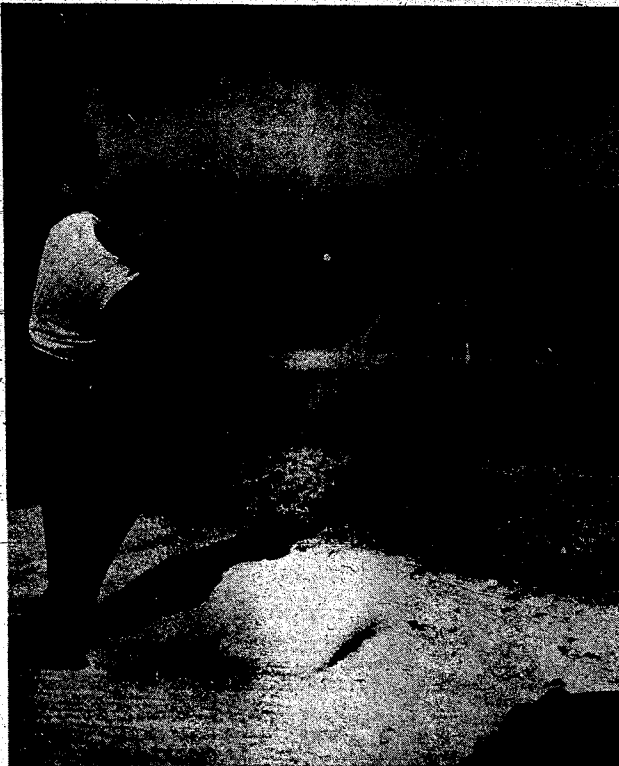
Future A&R plans for School Troopers call for an art class. With more and more ideas being put into active practice, the School Troops A&R office challenges any other A&R office on the post to offer a program with more variety than theirs.

Officers Using Wrong Address

Many officers on duty with The Infantry Center Headquarters and the Academic Department of The Infantry School have been using an incorrect return address on their mail, it has been announced by the Chief of Staff's office.

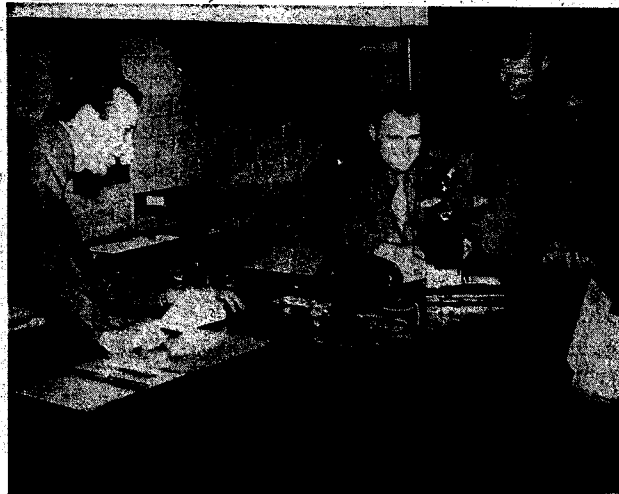
A considerable amount of these officers' mail is being received at Headquarters. The Infantry School, the Infantry School Detachment, and Company "H", Airborne Regiment.

In the interest of better mail service, all officers on duty at Headquarters and the Academic Department are advised to have their mail sent to the section in which they are working, except in the case of these officers maintaining a post office box.



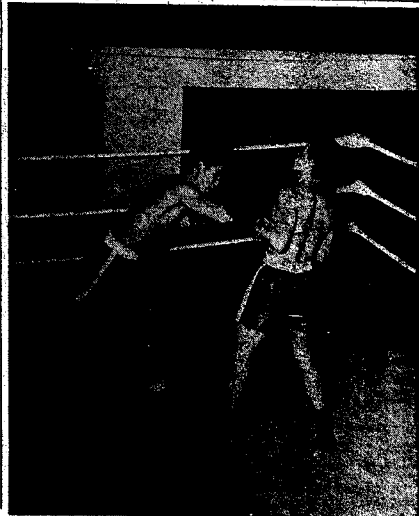
SOME FOLKS NEED A SHOVEL to get out of a sand trap but not Hal Grinols of the School Troops A&R office. Here he is shown in a trap at the ninth green at the Officers' Club Golf

Course at the post. Grinols shoots in the 70's. Notice the golf ball caught in flight by the photographer. The ball looks as though it might be heading for the pin.



THE A&R OFFICE GANG of School Troops is shown above. It is reported that Lt. Gray (center) was in the midst of telling a story when this picture was flashed. At any rate, the three men

are shown admiring the trophy given to the winners of the School Troops basketball playoff. At the left is Cpl. Hal Grinols, at the right Pfc. Buss.



SCHOOL TROOPS BOXERS SHOW PROMISE—Take it easy, we ain't looking for a knock-out" yelled Pvt. Eugene Martin, (right), of Company B, 37th Infantry, as he stepped back to get away from a right cross of Takashi Takata, who is from Company C, 37th.

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

Lessons Of Arctic War Taught In Operation Frigid

(Editor's Note: The following life at Task Force "Frigid" was written for The Bayonet by a Fort Benning officer who prefers to remain anonymous.)

In early February General Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, visited Task Force "Frigid" which is now carrying out tests of equipment at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska. He was accompanied by Major General Homer, president of AGF Board No. 4; Brigadier General Hickey, chief of Development section; Brigadier General Smyth, deputy assistant chief of staff; G-3, Headquarters Army Ground Forces; and by Colonel Kurtz, Colonel Read and Brigadier General Jenkins, presidents of AGF Board Nos. 1 and 3, respectively.

Upon arrival at Task Force "Frigid," General Devers found the camp experienced the coldest weather ever recorded in that part of Alaska. Daily temperatures stood at 55 and 56 degrees below zero, having risen to that figure from a low of 62 degrees below zero recorded only a day or two before. The temperature had been under 50 degrees below zero for 28 straight days until the night before departure of General Devers' party. Obviously, such extreme temperatures were admirably suited to the mission of the task force and gave General Devers and his party an opportunity to observe first hand the effect of extreme cold upon the efficiency of our troops who were equipped with Arctic clothing of the latest design. It also gave them an opportunity to observe the operational efficiency of many items of equipment, especially those employed in the combat zone under conditions found in the Arctic in winter.

Watches Firing
The entire party witnessed firing with many of our weapons, operation of several of our standard tanks and our motor equipment in deep snow, and demonstrations designed to show the effect of such low temperatures upon many items of equipment both standard and experimental. And, of course, the party learned by actual experience the efficiency of our various items of Arctic clothing. The party was in the field throughout their visit. The party and troops of the task force spent as much of their time as a time in the extreme cold, clad in the standard items of Arctic clothing. The party and troops of the Army and suffered no ill effects; in fact, without getting as cold as many a duck hunter has in this neighborhood braving the damp air around King's pond on a chill November morning.

Highlight of the party's visit was a field exercise put on by a company of parachute infantry attached to the task force over snow that ranged from 40 to 48 inches deep and in weather that stood at 55 below zero. The exercise consisted of a daylight attack by the company, two platoons abreast, supported by the usual heavy weapons of the battalion. Artillery and air support was not provided for the reason that such a display, would have distracted the attention of the spectators and denied the demonstration the purpose for which it was designed.

Opens Attack
The company was deployed initially in a wooded area about 700 yards from its objective, a wooded island in a river which was now frozen to a depth of about four feet and capped by 40 to 48 inches of snow. The company had standard infantry equipment and was clothed in standard Arctic clothing, including snow-shoes. The company opened its attack with a smoke screen to protect it from a dangerous flank, accompanied by a terrific blast of mortar, rifle grenade and machine gun fire that was reminiscent of the unpleasant days of World War Two.

At the appointed hour the riflemen moved to the attack in the accepted manner and opened their fire fight at the appropriate range. The attack was pressed with vigor — but it might be said here that a man on snow-shoes in four feet of snow neither gets up, runs, nor

"hits the dirt" like the man who is fighting his way across a German cabbage patch. And when he does "hit the dirt" after a "run" he certainly does not automatically fall into a suitable firing position and start immediately to "deal" em. As a matter of fact when he "hits the dirt" in four feet of snow he is just as apt to disappear completely as not, burrow himself to a healthier spot and suddenly come up shooting from a flurry of snow in a wholly unexpected place.

Dig Tunnels
Fighting in deep snow certainly has its advantages, for if it gets too "hot" for you, you can dig yourself completely out of sight in slightly less than nothing flat, and then tunnel to a cooler spot.

Both assault platoons employed fire and movement methods, using orthodox concentration and small group movements under cover of local bases of fire as well as the better-than-usual support provided by the mortar and machine gun. It was a good exercise to watch, professionally and otherwise. The temperature had been under assault fire and the bayonet as they closed on the objective — elapsed time from the opening smoke screen: About one and one-half hours.

In analyzing this exercise and other operations five things of particular interest appear to stand out:

1. Infantry ammunition functions as well in the Arctic as at Fort Benning.
 2. Infantry weapons, properly cleaned and oiled, work as well in the Arctic as at Fort Benning.
 3. Standard Arctic clothing now issued affords protection against the extreme cold encountered this year.
 4. The American soldier, properly clothed, trained and led can withstand the extreme cold of the Arctic and will give an excellent account of himself under Arctic conditions.
 5. Basic infantry doctrines on tactics, technique and care, cleaning and maintenance of infantry weapons, taught at The Infantry School and found sound in the Pacific, North Africa, Italy and Alps, the jungles and the plains of Western Europe are also applicable in the Arctic.
- These and many other lessons of value are being learned at "Frigid" as well as at "Williwaw" (Adak Island) and at "Frost" (Camp McCoy, Wisconsin), the other two task forces.

Chorus girl to sugar daddy: "I know I've had too much to drink, but I must have a few more sniffers because you shill too repulsive to me."

Overheard in Richmond: "She has USA—unusual sex appeal."

Sergeant Retires After 74 Years

Having completed ten enlistments and over 24 years service in various branches of the Armed Forces, Master Sergeant Benjamin F. Brawner, chief clerk in supply, retired from his duty at Lawson Field last week.

Originally from Birmingham, Ala., he was not assigned to Army posts and air bases throughout the United States, Philippines and Panama Canal Zone since he entered service at Columbus Barracks, Ohio (now Ft. Hayes) in 1874.

Retiring on his last pay-line at Lawson last Friday, the soft-spoken veteran of two World Wars remarked that he did not regret one day of his long service career.

"If it wasn't for my age I'd probably stay in service longer," he said, "but I think its time for me to buy that little farm in Florida and settle down."

Brawner spent his first Army hitch overseas in the Philippines with the 13th Infantry Regiment. He was stationed at Fort Benning during 1926-27 and the 1st Chemical Regiment, and served with the Coast Artillery in Panama from 1927 until 1932. He transferred to the Army Air Force in 1934 and served his third tour of duty at Lawson Field, Panama, from 1937 to 1940.

Sgt. Brawner came to Lawson Field in February 1946 from Dale Mabry Field, Fla., and served as NCO in charge of base quartermaster and engineer supplies until his discharge.

Cub Pack Meeting Slated For Tonight

Troop 27, the post Boy Scout chartered, will hold a cub pack meeting tonight at the childrens school auditorium. It will start at 7:30 and awards will be made.

Pack 1 will be split-up to form a new one sponsored by the Quartermaster outfit on the post. The pack leader will be Lt. Walter Dumas.

The troop held a court of honor last Friday at the Scout Cabin, when fifteen boys were awarded their tenderfoot badge. The court consisted of Lt. Dumas, Lt. Paul Elmore, Pfc. Viras, and Sgt. Harry Duffield.

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LEATHER THROWER—Pvt. Ralph Defebbo, from C Company, 37th Infantry, is out for revenge because of the one fight in Atlanta last month that kept him from being a Golden Gloves champ. Defebbo, who comes from Philadelphia, fights at 147 pounds and has caused many another man to eat canvas dust.



OPEN TO ANY SCHOOL TROOPER is this well-equipped photo lab. Above Sgt. Tommy Gann, who strums the guitar for the Army Blue Band, takes time out to print up a few pictures. Any photo bug may use the lab by simply calling 3341 for a reservation.



FISHERMAN'S LUCK is given a try by Pfc. Bob Russ, who is shown above straining for an extra foot while casting at Victory Lake on the Fort Benning reservation. Russ says the funny rod and reels of the School Troops' A&E office are all right, but he stuck a hickory pole in the bank just in case.

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Student Training Regiment Group Holds Luncheon

A Saint Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations for the Student Training Regiment luncheon March 4 with Mrs. Carl M. Jacobsen as chairman of the committee in charge.

A number of the group, Mrs. Robert J. Bierschmidt who was married February 13 to Capt. Richard Bierschmidt is introduced to the ladies and short talks were given by Mrs. Richard Diaz and Mrs. Roy Zinser. Mrs. A. E. Scudder talked about the Red Cross Benefit Bridge party to be given at the Polo Hunt Club March 13 and encouraged all the ladies to attend.

Bridge was played during the afternoon with first prize going to Mrs. Beckman Budd. The door prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. Johnston.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Jacobsen were Mrs. Beckman Budd, Mrs. Roy Bull, Mrs. Preston Gordon and Mrs. Earnest Stewart.

Company 11, STR, Entertains At Party

The first day of March was ushered in by members of Company 11, Student Training Regiment, with a party at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus.

Master of ceremonies at the occasion, which was well attended, was Candidate Anthony Suglia. Highlight of the party was a quiz show with questions submitted to Candidates Melton and Caldwell by their fellow classmates.

At the conclusion of the quiz show Lt. R. Mulvany, 2nd platoon leader, was presented with a bottle of milk which was camouflaged to represent something else.

Lawson NCOs To Be Party Hosts

Members of Lawson Field NCO Club No. 1, will play host to their families and friends at an informal St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance at the Club Sunday, March 10, M/S Dick Elliott, club president, announced today.

An attractive arrangement of giant cardboard four-leaf clovers with green and white paper streamers will decorate the walls and windows of the recreation room where dancing will take place. The tables in the newly furnished grill room, where dinner will be served buffet style, will be laid with four-leaf clover mats and centered with arrangements of spring flowers. Dinner will be served at seven and dancing will continue until eleven o'clock.

Dance music will be presented by the "Southern Cavaliers" orchestra from Columbus and Miss Sue Lauderdale will be the featured soloist.

Mrs. James Is Bride Of Lt. Bitala In Church Wedding

The Calvary Baptist church was the scene of the wedding of Mrs. Kathleen James to Lt. Joseph H. Bitala March 6 with the Rev. J. H. Cook officiating.

Mrs. Aleva Brown was matron of honor and Lt. Charles Heidrick acted as best man for the 5 p. m. ceremony, for which the bride wore an attractive ensemble of blue gabardine with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white camellias. The matron of honor wore a black suit with chartreuse accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Crane. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake banked with a beautiful arrangement of white chrysanthemums, yellow jonquils and marigolds.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Cleveland and New York. On their return they will make their home in Columbus.

Artur Rubinstein Will Appear Here

Artur Rubinstein, world famous pianist, will be heard in a concert sponsored by the Columbus Junior League Tuesday, April 1,

at the Jordan Auditorium. All seats are reserved, with prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Mail orders for tickets will be filled in order received and tickets returned during the week of March 17. Requests for reservations should be made to Columbus Junior League, P. O. Box 767.

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PERSONALS

Among newcomers on the Post is Mrs. Leo D. Harmon, who has recently moved here from Pawnee City, Neb., to join her husband, Major Harmon who is with the medical corps. Mrs. Harmon was at Fort Benning once before, but only for a short time before she was called away by a death in the family. Major and Mrs. Harmon are in quarters at 383-D 1st Division.

—Also recently moving to quarters here were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Istan Hall and their two children. They formerly lived in Baker Village. The Hallams are from North Carolina and have a daughter 13 years old and an 11-year-old son.

Mrs. Gordon Singles of Fort Benning left Monday to visit Col. and Mrs. Walter Singles, her father and mother-in-law, in their home at St. Petersburg. She plans to stay in Florida for about two weeks.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Tubb were the honored guests at a farewell party given for them at the Officers' Club March 5 with Col. and Mrs. Ligan W. Boyd as hosts.

Colonel Tubb has been assigned as assistant instructor, Organized Reserve, State of Alabama, with station at Birmingham, Alabama. Guests at the dinner party were Major and Mrs. Roy L. Shaw, Major and Mrs. Harland L. Dodge and Major and Mrs. James Milner.

A son was born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. Collins at the Fort Benning hospital March 5. On the same day a daughter was born to T-4 and Mrs. William Gainey and a son was born to Officer Candidate and Mrs. Everett Turney. Capt. and Mrs. Walter Johnston became parents of a daughter on March 6.

FETED AT PARTY

A supper party was given in honor of the birthday of Capt. Harold Slater, March 4, with Mrs. Pat Smith as hostess to the group that went to Chickasaw Gardens following the dinner. Guests were Capt. Slater, Maj. Pearson Yeager, Miss Catherine MacLimore, Lt. Jim Muse, Miss Bette Jones, Lt. and Mrs. William Harvey, Lt. Willie Grimes, Miss Frances Mack, Capt. Ralph Freese, Miss Eva Wolla, Lt. Leo Madison, Miss Mary Hammond, Jim Calhoun and the hostesses.

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SPORTS

Airborne Battalion Wears Hoop Crown

Post basketball supremacy was settled last Thursday night, when the 4th Battalion of the Airborne Regiment came from behind to nip the 37th Infantry's 1st Battalion, 34-32, in a game that had the spectators in the main post yim sitting on the edge of their seats until the final whistle had blown.

The trooper five had to overcome a ten-point halftime deficit to win, and it was mainly through the efforts of Scooter Baker, diminutive Doughboy star that they did. Scooter and Cal Luther, another Doughboy, were listed among the Airborne reserves through most of the tournament, and Coach Carney planned to use them only at crucial moments.

Anderson Runs Wild
It was crucial enough after only one quarter of the game had been played, since the Airborne five couldn't click and didn't have anyone who could hold the 37th's Claude Anderson in check, as the Doughboys ace busied himself out-dribbling Lyle McCauley and pouring in fifteen points in the

first half alone. At the half the 37th's 27-16 lead looked imposing. And evidently Anderson thought it would prove enough also, as he refused to shoot as much as he had in the first twenty minutes, preferring to hang on the ball.

He also had to contend with the defensive ability of Luther, who was signed to guard Andy after McCauley had accumulated four personal fouls in the first half trying to stymie the 1st Battalion's big gun. Cal also put a little too much and/or into his playing, and was forced to retire at the end of the third quarter with four personals.

Dave Ward then took over the thankless job of guarding Andy and turned in a fine performance the rest of the way.

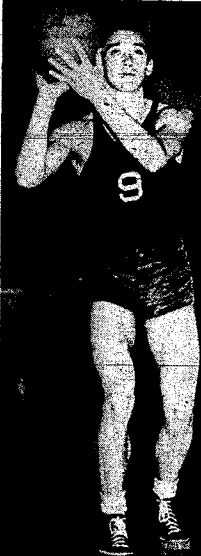
Different Team
With Baker and Luther in there, however, the paratroopers were a different team. From the time he entered the game, although he scored but two points, Baker was the offensive spark-off. All over the floor, on offense and defense, he was in the 37th's hair.

Following Scooter's pattern, the Airborne team gradually overhauled the 1st Battalion, and with about two minutes left in the game, and with the 37th still on top, 32-30, Baker charged around his guard, drove in under the basket and passed off to Jack Kinchloe, who was standing ten feet from the bucket. "Kins" dropped in a one-hander and the score was knotted.

The 37th took the ball out, but the paratroopers quickly intercepted a pass and started their last sortie. Dave Ward found himself free with about thirty seconds to go, and sunk the tourney-winning basket.

Lyle McCauley, Airborne captain, was high scorer for the troopers with eleven points, followed by Jack Kinchloe with seven. Cal Luther contributed six important markers, and Ward tallied four, including the all-important last two.

As usual, the 37th was led by Claude Anderson, who accounted for sixteen points, half of the 1st Battalion's total. Jack Kinchloe did a better defensive job on



HIS FAVORITE SHOT—Bob Logan, starting Doughboy forward, never does miss on this one-hander from the side. "Log," (that's a long O and hard G) as he is called by his fellow-Doughs, is an Illinois boy, listed as a second-stringer at Lehigh as a second-stringer at Lehigh, who fought his way to a starting position with his fine play.

Doughboy center Bill Miller than anyone has been able to do all year, holding him to five points, not one of which was scored from the field.

A & R ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Baseball, Track, Boxing Highlight Spring Sports

One week from tomorrow spring begins, and the athletic office is already busy lining up outfits on the post to play baseball. The post season is expected to begin April 2.

There will be no Doughboy nine this year until July 15, when the post league finishes up its schedule. Then the best players from each team will be picked to form the Doughboys. Any unit on the post of battalion level, is invited by Captain William Fannin of the athletic office to submit an entry in the baseball league by March 2. Rosters of the eligible players are due March 31.

As many games as is possible will be scheduled at Gowdy Field on the main post, with the rest to be played at the Airborne and Harmony Church diamonds. It has not been decided yet when the baseball season will begin, but will be determined largely by weather conditions. Last year the lights went out at Gowdy Field April 15.

Track Meet in May

Another spring sport soon to be in the limelight is track, with the Seventh Army track meet to be held here at Benning in May.

Doughboy Stadium is being worked on every day now to get it in best condition. The circular track is being expanded, pits are being prepared for broad jumping, and the ground being cleared for the pole vault and high jump event.

However, of much more importance probably is the rounding up of track men and getting them into condition to represent the post in the meet. The athletic office is planning to hold a post track meet in late April to see what participants are available. There will be no inter-unit competition; it will just be a pre-tournament test to uncover future Benning G Kid Dodds.

Anyone interested in competing is urged to contact his unit.

Dick Heidtman Wins Heavyweight Crown

Dick Heidtman, second-string fullback for the Doughboys, went to Montgomery last Saturday and won the heavyweight wrestling championship in the Southeastern AAU tournament held there.

The 235-pound paratrooper, competing unattached, won two fights, finishing off his final opponent in one minute and 20 seconds of the first round, and won two 40 points.

Auburn won the meet with 40 points.

athletic officer, who will contact the post athletic office to draw shoes and arrange a time to work out.


More Are Wanted
Classification boxing, held for the first time in the main post gym last Friday night, was very successful. Captain Fannin reports, although more boxers are wanted for next Friday, March 21.

In classification fighting a boxer is placed in a certain class, running from one to five, according to his previous experience. The lowest grouping is class five. The fighter boxes in his own class, and every time he wins a bout he advances to the next class. If he loses, he remains in the same niche and continues to fight in that class.

For every fighter there are prizes, for both winners and losers. Last Friday the winner received a travel kit, the loser toilet kits. And after the bouts are all over there are hamburgers and milk for everyone.

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Bowling Tourney Enters Last Week; ISD, Tankers Lead

The post bowling tournament plays out its last week beginning Thursday with the Infantry School Detachment and the 36th Tank Battalion in the lead in their respective flights.

March 21 is the day set for the end of the tournament, and the two flight leaders as of that date will meet March 24 in a five-day playoff to decide the post championship.

Flight Standings
Here are the flight standings: Flight 1: Infantry School Detachment, 16-0; 2d Battalion, 7-18; 13-3; Airborne Section, 12-8; 3rd Army Food Service School, 4-8; 30th Medical Group, 6-16; 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, 4-12; 121st Evacuation Group, 1-15.

Flight 2: 75th Tank Battalion, 14-1-2-11-2; 128th Eng. Bn., 10-2; 204th Truck Bn., 8-4; 501st Parachute Bn., 9-1; 828th Ordnance Co. Bn., 5-1-2-10-1-2; AGF Boat No. 3, 1-11; 1st Bn., 37th Inf., 1-15.

Good bowling this week can carry the 1280th post the 75th and the Airborne's 2d Battalion still has a chance to overtake the Infantry School Detachment unit which is undated up to now.

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Doughboys Defeat Airborne, 62 to 43

The Doughboys resumed their winning ways last Saturday, and preserved their perfect home record with a resounding 62-to-43 victory over a game but outmanned Airborne Regiment team. The Doughboys, indeed, no doubt, by reflecting east on their ability by various post personnel, never left the issue in doubt.

Playing almost perfect mechanical ball in the first quarter, the Doughboys moved slowly into an initial period 15-11 lead. Play was a little rough beneath the backboards, but no really hard feelings were displayed. That was to come later.

Sparked by Bill Wirt's seven points in the next ten minutes, the Doughboys continued to increase their margin until they had a 31-21 advantage over the Troopers at the half, in spite of the efforts of Lyle McCauley, Airborne marksman, who had personally accounted for 11 points.

Seizing Sprees

The Doughboys apparently decided in their half-time chat, that ten points wasn't sufficient, be-



"LUKE" COMES THROUGH
Cal Luther played the greatest game of his Doughboy career Saturday in his farewell appearance on the Benning court. The Wisconsin hooper scored twenty points in sparking the Doughs to a smashing victory over the Airborne Regiment team.

cause, when play resumed, their manner was noticeably changed. Led by Cal Luther, who played one of the best games of his Doughboy career, the post team zipped in 8 points, 4 of them on lightning-like breaks, before the Troopers could break into their scoring column. McCauley and his mates slowed the advance up slightly, scoring 8 points themselves while Anderson was counting for the Doughs, but that was the last time they did. With Luther pacing the attack down the homestretch with 8 points, the Doughboys steadily widened the gap until time ran out.

Feeling ran a little high in the second half. The 17 personal fouls that were called didn't entirely cover the field. There was a real battle for every loose ball, and a lot of skilled elbow work in under-the-basket jams. Scooter Baker had to leave the game for some repair work late in the third period. He had a gouge close to his right eye, but was okay, once he was patched up. Al Richards of Airborne also appeared on the injured list with a black eye, but everybody calmed down shortly after the game ended.

Cal Luther and Lyle McCauley tied for scoring honors, each net-

Intense Sports Program Begun For OCS Stars

BY O/C STEPHEN D. SMOKE
With the first phase of officer training completed, Capt. Theodore B. Celmer's 16th Co. AOC 6 inaugurated an extensive sports program over the weekend with a pair of basketball games played at the 9th Street USO in Columbus. The scope of the athletic activity is to cover every man in the company through the organization of a softball and a volley ball league composed of teams from each of the four platoons. Already several softball games have been played as the teams and leagues organize to function as effective units. League play in both sports is scheduled to begin in the first week in April and continue through June.

First Cage Game
On Saturday evening AOC 6 took the floor in its first basketball game against a fast A. G. F. Board of 3-4 team, and after many minutes of brilliant play finally succumbed by a score of 42-28.

The AGF hoopers rang up a 16-2 lead in the first five minutes of the game by scoring with unusual accuracy on shots from past the foul line.

Switching to a man-to-man defense, the 16th Co. "Cyclones" literally blew up the dust during the next thirty minutes of play as it literally played the "Boogers" off the floor. The excellent floor play of Candidate Howe and the scoring of Collet and Tatum brought the halftime score to 22-14 in favor of AGF.

AOC 6 Rallies
Playing their best ball of the game during the third period, AOC 6 narrowed the gap to 27-14 points as the 4th quarter started.

Exhausted from the pace set in trying to overcome the early lead built up by the Board team, the "Cyclones" calmed down and AGF drove in with 5 goals in the last period for the margin of victory. Pleased with the "Cyclones" style of play, the USO athletic director asked AOC 6 to return Sunday afternoon to play the Wynnton Bulldogs.

Before a large crowd of GIs the "Cyclones" jumped off to an 8-1 lead in the first few minutes of play as Tatum, Howe, Fleming and Collet hit with successive goals. From that time until the middle of the fourth period the lead seesawed back and forth several times in a nip and tuck battle which had the fans on edge continuously. Again lacking the staying power of teams which have campaigned through an entire season, the "Cyclones" fell behind in the waning moments of the game to lose a tough ball game 38-30.

Tatum's shots from the pivot and Howe's dunk were superb for AOC 6, while Fleming and Haines, Bulldog stars, had a field day by scoring 24 points between them.

Gallo Places 4th In Pistol Matches

M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, 3440 ASU, placed fourth in the individual National Mid-winter Pistol Championship held at Tampa, Fla., last week when he placed 24th in the 251 out of a possible 300. The Fort Benning pistol team, captained by Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, placed as follows:
Sixth place in the National Match Course with a 22 caliber.
Seventh place in the Firestone Trophy match with the .38 caliber.
Eighth place in the National Match course with a .45 caliber.
Tenth place in the city of Tampa Trophy Match with the .38 caliber.

ting 20 points. Claude Anderson was close behind with 17. The box score:

DOUGHBOYS	POINTS	AIRBORNE	POINTS
Wirt, C.	11	Ward, C.	10
McCauley, L.	11	Anderson, C.	17
Richards, A.	10	Scott, J.	10
Harris, J.	10	McCauley, L.	11
Gardner, J.	8	Larson, J.	10
Anderson, C.	17	McCauley, L.	11
Seibert, J.	8	McCauley, L.	11
Wirt, C.	11	McCauley, L.	11
McCauley, L.	11	McCauley, L.	11
Foss, E.	8	McCauley, L.	11
Totals	27	Totals	12

Army Juniors Win Over Rose Hill In Saturday Tilt

After three successive defeats by bigger and older teams from Columbus, the Fort Benning Army Juniors' team hit the victory trail last Saturday afternoon by beating a Rose Hill five of twelve year olds, 11-9, in the 11th Street YMCA.

The Benning team is made up of the following sixth graders from the post: Freddy Weber, Robert Lindquist, Robert Muscattell, Ken Packham, Richard Garcia, John Rodemeyer, and Neil Stillinger.

The team is coached by Lt. Joe Hall and is sponsored by the players' parents and the post A & R officer.

Captain Peter Kelly refereed the Rose Hill game, and Lt. Col. Frederick Weber and Mr. Littlejohn, superintendent of Rose Hill school in Columbus, were the scorekeepers.

1st GI: "I'd like to meet a girl who doesn't smoke, drink, pet, use makeup or dissipate in any way." 2nd GI: "Why?"

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FOR LADIES—White Oxford style—made by Kef.

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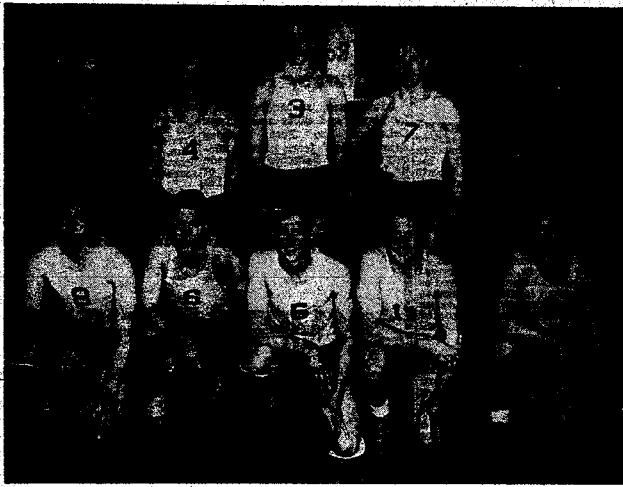
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CHAMPIONS—Albion basketball team posing with trophy it received for taking third place in Southeastern AAU tournament. With the aid of Cal Lumber and Taylor Baker of the Doughboys, the paratroopers won the post basketball crown last week, thereby copying another trophy. Front

row: Lyle McCauley, team captain; Al Richards, Jack Kinchele, Harold Haberman, David Ward; back row: Capt. John Marx, Welfare and Recreation officer; David Larson, Lee Kulback, William Renehan, and 2nd Lt. Charles Carney, team coach.

Officer's Golf Tourney Starts; 3 Flights Shoot

The first round of the Student Training Regiment Officer's Golf Tournament got under way last week with players posting scores ranging all the way from 85 to 120.

The tournament, a match play double elimination type, has been divided into three flights.

Flight No. 1 (championship) includes Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial, Lt. Ray W. Turgeon and Lt. Charles Maggar.

Flight No. 2 (tomstone) includes Maj. W. B. Beasler, Capt. Ray Gray, Capt. Robert J. Buechschmitt and Lt. Robert W. Eckenberry.

Flight No. 3 (dubbers) includes Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman, Capt. Theodore B. Celmor, Capt. Henry Robertus, Jr., Capt. W. H. Stewart, Capt. Raymond T. Boll, Lt. Beckman Bued, Lt. Richard M. Gay, Lt. Emory A. Snider, Lt. Harry E.

Widing, Lt. James H. Dubold and Lt. Robert M. Kelly, who are in the "dubbers" flight include those who haven't given up hope of breaking under 100.

At the conclusion of the tournament prizes will be awarded flight winners by Col. Irvine C. Scudder.

Squadron F Takes Opelika, 24-17

The Squadron F Bombers defeated the Opelika East Street High School last Friday night at the losing team's gym by the score of 24-17. The Bombers led by Eric Hovles, a recent arrival at Lawson Field, had a 2-point lead at the half time.

Very few points were scored in the last half as each team put up a tight defense but the Bombers managed to outscore the High School boys in the half by 3 points to put the game on ice. Eric Hovles was high man for the night with 10 points.

Lawson '5' Falls in Tourney Play

The Lawson Field Flyers were defeated by the Lockbourne AAF team in a Technical Air Command Basketball tournament game last week at Langley Field. The final score was 55-33.

The Flyers fought hard throughout the game but the score their opponents piled up was too large to overcome. High scoring man for the Flyers was Pvt. Paul Riley who racked up 18 points which was more than half the Flyers' total points. He was also high man in scoring for the game.

The winning team in the tournament will compete for the AAF championship in an AAF tournament.

Anderson Tops Cage Score List

Here's a line-up of the leading scorers in last week's post basketball tournament:

Player	Points
Anderson, 37th Inf. 1st Bn.	59
McCauley, Auburn Reg. 4th Bn.	31
Ward, Albion Reg. 4th Bn.	28
Kinchele, Albion Reg. 4th Bn.	25
Hewitt, 129th Eng. Bn.	23
Larson, Albion, 4th Bn.	22
Wong, 129th Eng. Bn.	21
Wong, 37th Inf. 1st Bn.	21
Harris, 129th Eng. Bn.	20
Wong, 37th Inf. 1st Bn.	19
Janakiewicz, 129th Eng. Bn.	17
DeVay, 37th Inf. 1st Bn.	17
Jordan, 129th Eng. Bn.	15
DeVay, 37th Inf. 1st Bn.	13
McKee, 50th Parachute Bn.	12
Evans, Infantry School Detach.	11

Polo Semi-Finals Slated For Sunday

The semi-finals of the winter season polo tournament are scheduled to get under way next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the Academic Freebooters tangling mallets with the 25th Infantry Regiment Blue Devils. The match will be played on French Field.

Winners of Sunday's match will play the School Troops Red Ramblers the following Sunday, weather permitting, in the championship match.

A pre-tournament round-robin match was held last Sunday in which the Red Ramblers whipped the Free Booters, who turned around and won over the Blue Devils, who in turn beat the Red Ramblers.

Silver goblets will be presented to members of the winning polo team in the championship match a week from Sunday.



Close Bouts Mark First Ring Series Of Post Classification

Eight individual battles royal took the spotlight Thursday night when the first series of the post classification boxing matches held forth at the main post gym. The fans were treated to some of the best non-professional bouts seen in a long while.

The post boxers were divided into five classifications ranging

from the novice, or bare beginner, to the astute, or experienced leather pusher. The matchmakers took great care in matching the men and every round ended in a close, border-line decision.

The initial bout found two Class V writers, Oscar Lewis, 204th TC Trk Bn., pitted against Joseph Burns, Med. Det. Sec. 2, with Lewis edging out a close decision while in the next slug-fest, G. G. Wilson, 204th TC Trk Bn., deftly outpointed Frank Yanzutti, 328th Ord. Bn., with a machine-gun right.

Sports Quiz

- Eight speed skaters have been selected to represent the United States in the 1948 Olympic Games. If you can name four, or the city which is represented by four of the qualifiers, you are good.
- The New York Giants boast the most highly publicized rookie in the spring training camps this season. Who is he?
- What famous heavyweight boxer won the world championship in his 11th professional fight. By way of a hint, his initials are J. J.
- Do you believe the record for making consecutive free throws with a basketball is nearest 100—200—400—500?
- Miss Anne Curtis is the name that leaps to mind when Americans start thinking about the world's foremost woman freestyle swimmer. But she does not hold one world free style mark. Fourteen of the 18 world FS records are held by one woman. Can you name her and the country she represents.
- The match for the world croquet championship in 1946 lasted how long—four hours 17 minutes, five hours 29 minutes, seven hours 46 minutes, eight hours 10 minutes?

ANSWER

- Ken Bartholomew, Bob Fitzgerald, John Werick and Art Seaman, all of Minneapolis; Buddy Solen and Kid Henry Chicago; Del Lamb, Milwaukee; Ray Blum, Nutley, N. J.
- Clint Hartung, the fabulous six-foot four-inch 215-pound pitcher-outfielder from Texas, recently released from the Army.
- Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899.
- Clint Hartung, Y. M. C. records credit "Bunny" Levitt with sinking 499 free throws in rapid succession without a miss.
- Miss Ranghail Hveger of Denmark.
- Dr. F. V. Hamilton of London beat Dr. H. J. Penny of Australia in eight hours 10 minutes.

Other bouts included Middleweight Gail King, 1290th Reg., defeated William Taylor, 204th TC Trk Bn., in the semi-final and the stellar bout was won by Roy Fordham, Co. C 37th Inf., who met an outpointed Edward Stage, Med. Det. Sec. 1.

Other bouts

Other bouts included Frank Delgado, Co. C 37th Inf., who dumped Leo Grose, 1290th Combat Eng., Oakland-Colebrook, 4th & 6th Co., 37th Inf., chasing Joseph Cervantes, Co. D 37th Inf., and Ralph Di Febbo, Co. C 37th Inf., bouncing Rocky Cronica of the same organization.

In an exhibition no-decision bout, Enrique Martinez, Georgia State AAU champion from the 37th Inf., and Shorge-Massoni, Med. Det. Sec. 2, put on a show that featured plenty of leather, precise footwork and a clean scientific approach to the manly art.

Losers of the Class V bouts are reminded that they are not disqualified from future ring appearances but will be more closely matched in the future. It was announced by the Middlefield and Recreation Office that all men participating in the bouts are automatically the recipients of prizes regardless of the outcome of the matches.

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Second Guessing

By PFC MILTON R. BISHOP

This writer and Murray Hardin predicted an official all-tournament team of seven players from the eight teams participating in the post-competition last week. The team was: Andrew Jack Kitchell, Dave Ward and Taylor Baker, of the Airborne's 4th Battalion; Paul Long and Ray Hewitt, of the 129th Engineers; Claude Andrews and Bill Miller of the 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry.

It was a tough baby to pick, and after a week's reflection we think there's only one man who was possibly slighted. That's Kyle McCauley, the Airborne captain, who was one of the tourney's high scorers. It was a long-up whether to include Long or McCauley, and we decided on Long because we didn't want to muddy these one unit and out of context statistics with the 129th's fighting team.

There may be some question as to whether Baker's statistics were picked ahead of McCauley, but we thought Sooter's play in the final decided the choice. He didn't score many points, but the 4th Battalion absolutely couldn't have without him. The little Ohioan is a slinky player, and he never pays to underrate him.

Personally, this writer doesn't ever expect to see a finer exhibition of basketball from the outfit on by Claude Andrews in the last game of the tournament.

There are no words to describe the spectacular play of Andy in his one-man attempt to stop the 4th Battalion from taking the post title. With Kitchell backing up Miller effectively, Anderson was left alone to bring in the 37th, and he almost did it. McCauley, a fine player in his own right, just couldn't keep up with Andy. Even Col. Luther, the Doughboys' an defensive man, was out several a few times by Claude's tricky dribbling.

We have nothing but pity for the seven winners. The great Anderson in a basketball game. And we don't even have that for the man who tries to subvert his position.

The post tournament did serve to bring out in greater relief Anderson's basketball ability. When he's playing with the Doughboys, Andy is generally a team star, and you don't notice how good he really is. But in the tournament where it was up to him to score all the points, he had the crowd thinking with his landless performance of basketball mastery.

Andy is AUS, and will be discharged as soon as the season is over. Next season, when he's playing ball at college (Illinois probably) you can say that you once saw that all-American Airborne play basketball. I know I will.

It's not polite to be spiritual, but we can't resist an "I told you so" after seeing the Doughboys take the Airborne team on camp last Saturday night, just as we predicted.

In their farewell appearance at Fort Benning, the Doughs were brilliant. Everyone on the team was feeling good about going to Denver, and that was reflected in their playing.

Cal Luther never looked better. Andy and Miller played their usual creditable game, and Bill Wirt, sixth man on the team, showed up Airborne's lack of good reserves.

Slimmed up with the hopeful anticipation that an upset was in the cards, a large pre-Airborne crowd looked into the gym to see the contest. They didn't see what they came for, but there could be no argument as to which was the better team, nor could there be any disparagement of the type of basketball played — it was top-notch.

One of the toughest and most thoughtful tasks in the sports world is to play with a losing team, and there were many discouraged basketball players on the good tournament. We'd like to take our hat off to one of these players, with whom we were very much impressed. He is Lloyd Horlacher of the Infantry School Detachment team, which lost out in the opening round and which lost its opening playoff game to the 129th Engineers Monday night.

Horlacher, we thought, played fine basketball in both games, particularly in Monday's. He was still over the court, interesting plays, and setting up scoring plays, most of which were muffed. He's a good, fighting player, Horlacher. Would that there'd be more of him!

Little Jimmy's father found him in the barn sinking his pet rabbit and saying: "Five and five? How much is five and five?"

"Fifteen, what are you doing," his father screamed.

"Why, Jimmy, well, I ain't a teacher, but you should be able to multiply, and five and five, you can't even add."

Athletic Council For Center Named

Appointment of an Athletic Council of seven officers to coordinate athletic activities of all units and dictate policies as desired by the Commanding General has been announced by Infantry Center Headquarters.

The following are the officers making up the council: Colonel Thomas E. Burgess, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Section 1, 3948 ASD, Colonel Robert Duhany, 22nd Infantry Regiment, Colonel Ben Marcell, School Trooper, Lieutenant Colonel David O. Wilson, Infantry School

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., arch 73, 1947

Detachment; Lieutenant Colonel DeWitt Ballard, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3840 ASD; Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Grouse, Jr., Squadron "A", 2nd AAF Btl, Lawson Field; Captain William H. Stewart, 3rd Battalion, Student Training Regiment; Captain Wilbert L. Armstrong, AAF Band, Ma. 3.

LAST SPORT SCHEDULED


The last Infantry School hunt of the season will be held this Sunday, March 16.

Slight after the hunt there will be a breakfast at the Hirschhaus (one year and seven months. Average length of service for the men of AACC No. 7 comes to the omnibus 27 year and seven months.

61 OACC Members Were Overseas

A recent survey in AACC No. 7 reveals that 61 of its members have had foreign service ranging from the ETO to the CBI. Three candidates are college graduates while 48 have had one year or more of college. The group includes 115 high school graduates.

Montgomery Ward



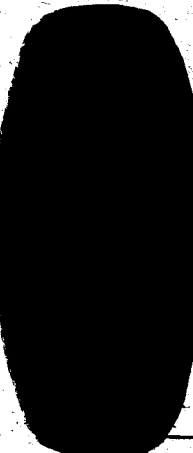
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Deputy Commander Of AAF To Retire

Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces and chief of the Air Staff, has applied for retirement from the Army, effective June 15. General Eaker made known his desire to retire at this time in order that a replacement could be

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British Caste System Called Worse Than US

Here's a United Press story from Karachi, Scotland, that ought to quiet some critics who think the so-called "caste" system in the American Army is the worst imaginable.

Lieutenant John Thomas Wardle was a court-martialed March 7 for eating Christmas dinner with five enlisted men. The British officer was sentenced to forfeit three months' seniority in rank, be dismissed from his ship, and be severely reprimanded.

Lieutenant Wardle claimed that he and five enlisted men were the only ones aboard a motor minesweeper on Christmas Day, and it was therefore impractical to hold separate messes.

Lieutenant Wardle was selected with a reasonable over-look prior to his departure.

General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, said no replacement had been selected as deputy commander.

General Eaker is a veteran of nearly 30 years' military service, having been appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve on August 15, 1917. Three months later he accepted appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army Infantry.

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Engineers Take Third In Meet

Third place in the post basketball tournament was taken by the 1290th Engineers, the only team in the top three not having the services of any Doughboys.

The engineers took third place when the AGF Board No. 3 five forfeited the Thursday night game for a previously-scheduled tilt in Columbus. A contest was arranged between the 1290th and the 501st Parachute Battalion, two teams that had met in the opening round again the engineers were victorious, this time, 49-21.

Ray Hewitt and Paul Long, both of whom made the all-tournament team, paced the 1290th with twelve and ten points, respectively.

The Combat Engineer Battalion failed to reach the finals when it met up with the 1st Battalion of

Because the Infantry School Detachment finished first in the opening half of the School Troops League and the 1290th Engineers copped first in the second half, a two-out-of-three playoff will begin Monday night to decide the champion.

In a sloppily-played game the Engineers defeated the 1290th, 37-33, in the opening game Monday night. It didn't look as if the 1290th would be too much trouble subduing the Detachment five in the playoffs for the School Troops flag.

The 37th Infantry a week from last Tuesday for the second time in five.

Doughs Too Much
Once more Anderson, Miller, and Foss—all Doughboys—were just too much for the less experienced engineers, who fought the inevitable outcome down to the wire.

With no one able to stop him, Anderson ran wild, pouring in twenty points in the first half. Foss scored twelve during this time, also giving the 37th a 43-33 lead at the half.

The 1290th outscored the First Battalion in the second half, but it was a fruitless effort, as the Doughboy-sparked quintet came off with 28-23 triumph.

Anderson finished up with twenty-six points, four less than he had scored in the previous 1290th game, Miller with eleven, six less than his total in the other contest with the Engineers, while Foss took second honors with sixteen.

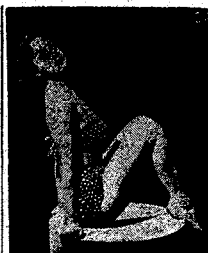
Long, with ten, and Joe Harmons, with thirteen, led the 1290th scorers.

Back by popular demand, the 1290th was upset Saturday night in the preliminary to the Doughboy-Airborne game. The 328th Ordinance Battalion pulled the trick, 43-40, in the final minutes of the game, overcoming a previous Engineer lead to ten points.

The main reason for the defeat was the Engineers' inability to settle down when the lead was threatened in the dying minutes. Led by Sam Sidebottom, the 328th avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the 1290th. The score in that contest was almost the same, being 44-41 in favor of the 1290th. When Colonel Ballard awarded the trophies to the three top teams in the post-tourney, Capt. Cedric Kelly, Doughboy coach and director of the post competition, had a special word of praise for the playing of the engineers in the tournament. He said that the bridge-building basketball players had come through in grand style playing against more experienced, Doughboy-laden teams.

OUTFITS REDESIGNATED
Resignation of five School Troops truck companies was announced last week by Infantry Center authorities. The 3333rd TC Truck company (trूप) has been renamed the 501st; the 3335th renamed the 502nd; the 3352nd renamed the 503rd; the 3374th renamed the 503rd; and the 3638th renamed the 504th.

He: "Since I've known you I can't eat or drink."
She (shyly): "Why?"
He: "I'm broke."



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Thousands To See Sunrise Service Here

Fort Benning will again this year commemorate the Resurrection of Christ at the customary Easter sunrise service April 8 in the post's Campbell Chain Horse show bowl.

Highlighting the event, which is expected to attract thousands of civilian guests from nearby communities, will be the formation of a human cross by approximately 4,000 troops in the center of the picturesque horseshow bowl. At the end of the bowl will be the traditional white-decked altar banked with Easter lilies, evergreens and an illuminated cross.

Plans call for the appearance of the 72nd Army Ground Force band to provide the musical background for the post chapel's junior and senior choirs. The two choirs will combine their talents in presenting "Oh, Morn of Beauty," by Sibelius, while the senior choir will present "Sunrise on Easter Morning by Olds." The band will accompany the senior choir with a trumpet trio from the post band and will conclude the musical portion of the program with their rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus by Handel.

It is hoped that Army dignitaries from Washington will be on hand to attend the services, Chaplain William C. Shure, post chaplain, said today. He stated that the services are scheduled to get underway at 8:30 a. m., exactly eight minutes after sunrise, and continue until 7:30 a. m.

The announcement made earlier in the week revealed that a local radio station would carry a broadcast of the annual service with the possibility of a national hook-up. The program is under the direction of Chaplain Shure.

Major General Arnold Visits Fort Benning

Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, heading a party of four other officers from the War Department Plans and Operation Division, visited Fort Benning Tuesday on an "orientation and familiarization" trip, officials revealed today. Other members of the party included Col. Roy Hoffbove, Col. W. G. Lee, Lt. Col. H. W. Powell and Major G. F. Carter. The group left for Maxwell Field, Ala., Tuesday afternoon.

3 Lawmen Enroll In Clerk-Typist School

Three enlisted men from Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field, left the base this week for Lowry Field, Colorado, where they will attend the AAF Clerk-Typist School.

The students enrolled in the course are Sgt. Charles B. Mason, Pfc. Fred D. Williams and Pfc. Johnnie P. Harris.

Upon completion of the 10-week course the men will rejoin Squadron F at Lawson Field.

Col. Enger Is Named Post Finance Officer

Col. E. E. Enger, veteran of almost 10 years Army service, has been named Post finance officer, succeeding Col. Carl W. Stonefield who has been reassigned to Korea for occupation duty, military officials announced today.

Col. Enger is in the ETO as a finance officer for the 20th Corps during the war years, and prior to his assignment to Korea he was on duty with the Regular Army screening board at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

WIDESPREAD GED TESTS SLATED FOR EARLY DATE



CAPT. CHAMBERS
... I & E Officer

450 Enroll In Vocation School

Over 450 have enrolled in the second course of the Infantry Center's Vocational School, which started Monday, according to Captain Willard E. Chambers, post I&E officer.

At the same time Capt. Chambers said that 73 students this week received certificates of completion for courses taken during the last session of the Vocational School starting last January 5. Many additional certificates were mailed to individuals who completed courses but who have since left the post.

The school is operating this session under a new program calling for classes four nights each week for one month. The first school session operated for two nights a week over a two-month period.

The school is operating this session under a new program calling for classes four nights each week for one month. The first school session operated for two nights a week over a two-month period.

Capt. Chambers said that tentative plans call for the school to be moved to a more central location on the post in the near future.

Faculty Board Members Named

Infantry Center officials this week announced the organization of the faculty board for the Army Officer Candidate School as follows:

Major General John W. O'Daniel, Brigadier General Whitfield P. Shepard, Colonel Julian H. Gist, Lt. Col. William H. Schoefer, Lt. Col. John T. English, Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman, Major William C. Beachler, Lt. George E. Pickell (recorder), CWO Thomas J. Moore (recorder) and CWO Buford J. Campbell (recorder).

Also announced was the membership of the faculty board of The Infantry School consisting of, in addition to Generals O'Daniel and Shepard, Colonel Roy E. Lindquist, Lt. Col. George M. Davison, Colonel Brookner W. Brady, Colonel Fay Ross, Colonel Douglas Stigg, Colonel Burton L. Luick, Colonel Bernard A. Byrne and Colonel Charles E. Johnson.

All Fort Benning military personnel who do not have a high school diploma will take the War Department's General Education Development (GED) Test within the next several weeks, Captain Willard E. Chambers, post I&E officer, announced today.

Examination blanks will be distributed by next Monday to unit I&E officers who will be responsible for giving the tests within their organization.

According to Capt. Chambers an individual who successfully passes the GED test is almost assured of receiving a high school diploma from his home town high school. Practically every high school in the United States will recognize this test, Capt. Chambers said.

Fort Benning to date tops all other military installations in the number of GED tests given. The post is one of only eight installations throughout the country authorized to stock the examinations.

Over 75 per cent of those who have taken the test at Fort Benning have succeeded in making a high grade or better. The complete test takes the average individual anywhere from eight to 10 hours to complete.

The post's "testing center" located in the old Airborne Area will continue to give the GED tests to anybody at any time, Capt. Chambers said. Operated by the Vocational School, the testing center is open from 8 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. four days a week and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Wednesday. It is not open on Saturday.

Troops Honor Col. Endicott

Col. Francis C. Endicott, retired, one of the original instructors at the Infantry School when it was organized shortly after the first World War, was honored at a special review last Saturday morning by elements of School Troops.

On hand to pay tribute to the veteran soldier at School Troops headquarters were Army Ground Force band, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of The Infantry Center, and Col. Ben Harrell, commanding officer of the 37th Infantry. Colonel Endicott at one time commanded units of which both General O'Daniel and Colonel Harrell were members.

'No War With Russia', Maj. Eliot Asserts

"There will be no war with Russia," according to George Fielding Eliot, news analyst and former Army major, who completed a four whirlwind tour through military training projects in Fort Benning Monday afternoon.

The famous Army authority, whose syndicated column appears in more than 500 American dailies, said that he favors the universal military training project now underway at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He believes that through universal training America will remain the strong nation she was during the last war, and "thus maintain a balance of power." "The United States has a position to uphold, and this position must be upheld, and to retain our status as a world power." Asked to elaborate on his remark that there would be no war with Russia, Mr. Eliot declared emphatically that Russia is too

579 Troops Will Make Mass Jump



LT. COL. MANUEL SERRA, JR.
... T10 Signal Officer

Lt. Col. Serra Signal Officer

Lt. Col. Manuel Serra Jr., who recently received a Regular Army commission, has been appointed Post signal officer, it was announced today.

Col. Serra, a native of Puerto Rico, served in both the ETO and Pacific area during World War II, as commanding officer of a signal construction battalion. He has been an active duty since August 1940, having been a member of the Reserve Corps since 1927.

Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning as signal officer, the colonel was officer in charge of the communications branch of the signal section at Seventh Army headquarters in Atlanta.

Sgt. Henry Attends AAF Radar School

T-Sgt. Patrick W. Henry, Lawson Field, has been placed on temporary duty at Boca Raton, Fla., to attend the AAF Radar School for 20 weeks, squadron officials have announced.

Henry is a former AAF captain and German prisoner of war. He has served as NCO steward at Lawson since he arrived at the base last October. Upon completion of his course he will rejoin his unit at Lawson Field.

Several changes and innovations in the program of the Air Indocorrection course to be presented to 338 members of the Command Staff college, beginning March 24, were announced today by Ninth Air Force officials at Advance Headquarters, Lawson field.

One of the highlights of the changes will be the participation of the 1st Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Combat team reinforced with a battery of field artillery, all for the famed 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. This will substantially increase the number of airborne troops jumping during the main aerial demonstration Wednesday, March 26.

Altogether a total of 579 paratroopers will make the mass jump.

Members of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, of School I, will not participate in this show, it was revealed today.

Another change of the course will be the increase in the number of skits, a presentation enacted on theater stages designed to show the scope of large-scale joint air-ground planning for combat missions.

Operations officials of the Ninth said that the climax to the course, the main aerial demonstration.

AOC No. 1 Sets Graduation Day

Wednesday April 2 will be graduation day for 121 students of Army Officers Candidate Class No. 1, the first to graduate since the course were revised last fall to include a six-months training schedule.

The course got underway last September 9 with 192 members. The graduation at which the Army's new second lieutenants will receive their gold bars will be held in the open-air bowl at Harmony Church, weather permitting. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Theater No. 1.

Last Friday marked the actual end of class work for the AOC No. 1 members who participated in the parade which Maj. General John W. O'Daniel was the reviewing officer.

Saturday evening members of the class gathered at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus to celebrate the end of the class work.

Two AAF Veterans Reenlist At Lawson

Two AAF veterans, Russel C. Sanders and William D. Lawrence, have reenlisted with the AAF at Lawson Field, base recruiting officials announced Tuesday.

Both men were assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit and will serve in the base aircraft maintenance section. Sanders received the grade of sergeant and Lawrence, a former flight officer, was enlisted as a technical sergeant.

During the war Sgt. Sanders, who has two former tours of duty at Lawson, served with the 14th Air Force in the CBI and Sgt. Lawrence served with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific.

Continued on Page 2

Microwave Radio Is Tested For Pentagon Communication

Microwave radio relay circuits are being tested by the Signal Corps for communications between the War Department offices in the Pentagon and Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, at Fort Monroe, Virginia, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William O. Reeder, Acting Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

An above-the-ground structure topped by two large circular "dishes" recently erected on the Pentagon is the antenna system for the terminal apparatus installed in the message center at the Pentagon. The "dishes" are reflectors for the radio waves which emanate from small antennas at a frequency of nearly 5,000,000,000 cycles per second.

The station at the Pentagon sends its signals in a narrow beam to similar equipment located west of Alexandria. There the signals are relayed through another equipment and directed across the Potomac River to a station near Pomeroy, Maryland. Six relay stations in all are placed at selected

locations along the route, with the other terminal on the grounds of historic Fort Monroe.

The equipment being used is an ultra-modern type developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories during the war for the Signal Corps. It has facilities for eight telephone conversations simultaneously, or a maximum of ninety-six switching telephone circuits, or a combination of telephone and teletype circuits. Developed to military specifications, it can be dismantled, moved to another site miles away and placed in operation again in a matter of hours, in order to keep pace with the moves of major headquarters in highly mobile warfare. Early models of the equipment were used in Europe during the war.

No War

Continued from Page 1
visited Maxwell Field, Alabama. Urgent business recalled him to New York Monday night after he had spoken before an all-officer audience at the Main Post theater, but he plans to visit other posts, including Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at a later date. During his one-day tour of Fort Benning, Mr. Eliot witnessed bazooka firing, rocket launcher and flame thrower demonstrations. He viewed a simulated battle during which time troops were evacuated by medical units, and visited an Army Officer Candidate Class. He also saw other training activities.

At 4:30 p. m. Mr. Eliot discussed the Middle-Eastern question. He departed Fort Benning early Monday evening.

579 Troops

Continued from Page 1
stration to be presented on Wednesday, March 26, would be increased to 83 minutes, representing an increase of 19 minutes over the air exercise presented on February 26.

A practical aerial demonstration was held on Saturday, March 15, to further perfect the second timing that involves the hundreds of aircraft in the exercise. An aerial simulation rehearsal will be held prior to the 221 for the Command and Staff College, which will be for aekis and lectures are also scheduled.

The announcement that the hard-hitting 84th Battalion would participate recalls a long and memorable history of that organization that started here at Fort Benning in May 1942 with the activation of that unit.

In October 1944 the 504th moved to Ft. Bragg, where it joined the 82nd Airborne Division and departed for the European theater in April 1945. Following a series of D-Days the Unit was selected for occupational duty in Germany and returned to this country in January 1946.

The Infantry School's part of the five-day demonstration will remain essentially the same.

Following the air show Wednesday afternoon Command and Staff students will witness numerous demonstrations by ground force troops. On the morning of March 27 they will observe an infantry firepower demonstration at Hook Range, which will be followed that afternoon by a battalion in defense exercise.

Both Thursday and Friday nights will be given over to a demonstration of night vision in which various means of night illumination will be displayed.

Friday morning, March 29, the students will inspect a display of ground force material. In the afternoon they will watch an attack of a fortified position.

The second air-ground demonstration course will end Saturday morning when the Infantry School puts on their infantry artillery and tank team in the attack.

Chimpanzees have a sense of rhythm and can even perform a kind of dance.

A form of ice hockey was first played in the 18th century in Europe.

Superbomber Lifts 139 Tons

The Army Air Forces six-engine superbomber, the Consolidated-Vultee XB-36 set an unofficial world's record for airplane weight lifting in a recent test flight, at Fort Worth, Texas, when it took off at a gross weight of 278,000 pounds. This is the heaviest load ever lifted from the earth by a plane.

Payload on the flight was distributed as follows: empty weight of the XB-36, 130,581 pounds; water ballast, 34,135 pounds; fuel, 79,380 pounds; oil, 6,645 pounds; testing equipment, 25,259 pounds; crew members and personal equipment, 2,000 pounds. Gross weight at landing five hours later was only 221,755 pounds because of fuel and oil consumption and dumping of 20,000 pounds of water ballast.

The record was the fifth that the XB-36 had made, having previously broken its own records

four times. The early XB-36 flight testing program called for a gradual increase in take-off weights, and, starting with its first flight on August 8, 1946, when it went aloft weighing 200,000 pounds, the plane carried a heavier load on each flight.

The gradual increase in take-off weights is a safety measure adopted by the AAF for testing all large aircraft. Weight is increased by carrying more fuel, more ballast, or both.

The coconut crab, which inhabits the Indo-Pacific islands, climbs palm trees to get the fruit.

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Popular Company Commander To Leave Army Next Month

After five years in the Army, during which time he rose from a private to a captain, Vernon A. Frey, Commanding Officer of Company A, The Infantry School Detachment, is leaving the service.

On or about April 1, Captain Frey will give up his company to go on leave. Taking advantage of the terminal leave due him, he will be discharged in late April or early May.

Co in October

Captain Frey took over command of his present company last October 15, when it was part of the old Academic Regiment. On November 1 the Infantry School Detachment was formed, with Captain Frey's outfit making up A Company. It is located in the second quarter.

Since the establishment of the Detachment, in many miraculous changes have been wrought, with the 15D unit commander adding improvement after improvement. For instance, the men in Captain Frey's command now eat in a mess hall with individual tables in the same manner as a restaurant and have the facilities of a model day room available to them.

"We've tried to keep the men happy," says Captain Frey, who is leaving the Army to go into the real estate business in Washington, D. C., upon his discharge.

It was just two weeks ago Tuesday that Captain Frey observed his fifth anniversary in the Army. After enlisting in March, 1942, and taking basic training at Camp



CIVILIAN-BOUND—Captain Vernon A. Frey, commanding officer of A Company, Infantry School Detachment, who is leaving his company in April, and who will be discharged about May 1.

Wheeler, Ga., Captain (then Pvt.) Frey decided to go to Officer Candidate School.

From October to January, 1943, he tricked through the wids of Fort Benning's Harmony Church, finally graduating as a second lieutenant in the infantry branch.

One month later he was sent to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was stationed for the rest of the year. A year after his graduation from OCS, Captain (then 1-L) Frey went overseas with the 18th Regiment of the 41st Infantry Division.

The division fought in the Pacific theatre till the end of the war, and deactivated on the last day of 1945. Captain Frey stayed with it to the end, serving as a platoon leader, company executive officer, company commander, and assistant chief of staff of G-4 in the 41st's division headquarters. Fighting in New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines, Captain Frey won a promotion to his present rank on the battlefield. After going to Japan with the occupation forces, he returned to the states in February, 1946.

After a period of service at Camp Robinson's IRTC, he reported to Fort Benning last July. Captain Frey wears the Bronze Star Medal, Victory Medal, and the American Theater, Philippine Liberation, Occupation, and Pacific Theater ribbons, the latter including three battle stars and Arrowhead. He also has the combat infantryman's badge.

AAF Contracts For New Version Of 'Shooting Star'

The Army Air Forces has awarded a contract to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, California, for the delivery of a new and improved version of the famous jet propelled fighter, the P-30 Shooting star.

Known as the P-30B, the new plane will feature greater drop-over and greater resistance to battle damage. Structural improvements include thicker skin and strengthened bulkheads to provide a sturdier base for the "Shooting Star" armament and use of stainless steel around the engine for greater fireproofing.

The new plane will also employ water injection in its P-33 turbo-jet engine, which will increase take-off and climb performance. The engine, designed by General Electric, is manufactured by the Allison Division of General Motors.

Because earlier models of the P-30 which flew into rain storms emerged with paint chipped off, the P-30B will have a natural aluminum finish. Radio masts and antenna wires have been enclosed in the new P-30, since it was found

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 20, 1947—Three

that, at high speeds, protruding radio masts caused drag, decreasing the plane's top speed.

Due to the friction generated by the high speed of the P-30, a refrigeration system has been installed to insure comfortable cockpit temperatures at all times.

Two ministers saw a sign, "Ladies Ready To Wear Clothes." One of them muttered, "It's about time."

"I need something to cure hiccups," said a worried man to his druggist.

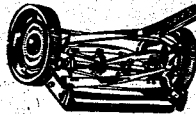
The druggist looked him in the eye, "said a worried man to his druggist."

The druggist looked him in the eye, hauled off and socked him.

"Do you still have the hiccups?"

"I never did have," said the man, woefully, "It's my wife that needs assistance."

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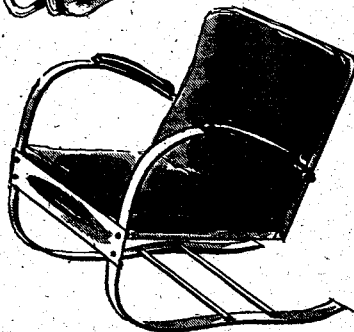
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U. S. Army Photo
S/Sgt. Williams has been mess sergeant of Service Company for over two years. In the above photo Sgt. Williams stands by while the STR mess inspector, Capt. Ernest Stewart, takes a peek among the pots and pans.

RUNS TOP-NOTCH MESS—Adjudged the best mess of the Student Training Regiment is that of Service Company's which is run by Mess Sergeant John T. Williams, native of Columbus, Georgia, and graduate of Fort Benning's Food Service School.

Former Canadian Soldier Is Member AOCC No. 6

Among the members of AOCC No. 6 is a former Seaforth Highlander, Officer Candidate Russell Enoch, who is now seeking a commission in the U. S. Army.

In September, 1939, the Canadian Army recruiting sergeant at Vancouver, B. C., glanced up to see Enoch of Ventura, California, standing before him.

"Well, what do you want?" the Canadian sergeant asked. Enoch replied, "I would like to join the Canadian Army and go overseas." And that is the beginning of Enoch's military career.

Land At Brest
Enoch was selected by the Seaforth Highlanders and after four months training embarked for England in preparation for the invasion of the continent.

In May, 1940, the Seaforth Highlanders landed at Brest, where for three days they fought a rear-guard action and then departed rather much in a hurry for England by any available means of water transportation.

Upon his return to England Enoch was promoted to sergeant major and assigned to the Canadian Army School as an instructor in armored vehicles. He remained with the school until June 1944, 1944.

Tanker Ignited
While on duty in London later on Enoch was pulling his scheduled fire watch when German bombers dropped a stick of bombs, hitting the waterfront and igniting an oil tanker. While fighting the fire, Enoch's face was burned beyond recognition. Through the skill of British Army surgeons Enoch acquired a new face which

he claims is better than the original.

One day while on perimeter duty a company runner came up and told Enoch he was being ordered back to Canada. For the first time since the beginning of the war Enoch hopped out of his foxhole and post haste made for the company headquarters and then to Canada.

After arriving in Canada Enoch was separated from the Canadian Army, and after a year of civilian life he enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private and was shipped to Fort Benning as a potential officer.

The drunk was standing on the corner singing "Amapola." A little better walked up and said, "O, K. Bud, you asked for it."

Said the bridegroom as he picked himself up off the floor, "But darling, we're married now."

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Ribbon Parachute Used To Drop 75mm. Howitzer

New and unusual methods of utilizing the ribbon parachute, introduced by the Germans during the war, were disclosed with the announcement that a 75-millimeter howitzer, weighing 2,940 pounds, was successfully lowered from a Fairchild C-82 Packet using a series of two ribbon parachutes developed by Army Air Forces engineers.

The new method of dropping heavy equipment from aircraft is a result of the research by engineers of Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Ohio, as part of a program of cooperation between the Army Air Forces and the Army Ground Forces to make heavy equipment as mobile as possible for the resupply of troops in the field through air transportation.

No Damage Done
German experiments with the ribbon parachute during the war attempted to prove that the maximum altitude which the chute could be used was 150,000 feet. This was quickly disproved by Army Air Forces engineers.

The climax of their tests occurred on February 20th when a captured German V-2 rocket attained an altitude of over 360,000 feet and ejected instruments and cameras which were lowered to the ground safely by the new parachute system.

Today's test was the first time equipment of this weight was successfully lowered without damage.

In order to safely get the howitzer out of the Fairchild C-82 aircraft, Army Air Forces engineers devised a method of using a series of two parachutes.

The first chute, a small 14-foot ribbon parachute, pulls the heavy cargo through the rear doors of the giant airplane. Once clear of the fuselage, the second

parachute, a 90-foot ribbon chute, opens to lower the howitzer safely to the ground.

The "extraction," or small chute, is released by hand from the rear of the airplane as it nears the dropping area. The small chute is attached to a reefing or control line, as well as the main drag lines to aid in the support of the cargo.

Pilot Chute Used
This parachute is permitted to drift after the airplane is deflated position by keeping the reefing line taut. When over the dropping zone, the reefing line, controlled by a mechanism within a fuselage, is released, allowing the extraction parachute to inflate and pull the cargo from the airplane.

Immediately after the howitzer leaves the airplane, a small pilot chute attached to the main parachute is released by a static line connected to the fuselage, opening the 90-foot chute from its protective sleeve. The small extracting parachute remains attached to the cargo, giving the additional support.

The new method limits the size of the cargo to be dropped only to the burst size of the rear doors of the C-82 aircraft.

According to the Wright Field engineers, the next test will be the lowering of both a jeep and a 105 millimeter cannon at the same time. In this test, to be held in the near future, the engineers plan to have both the jeep and

Super-Fortress Used By MIT In Ray Flights

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, recently completed a series of cosmic ray flights in a specially-equipped B-29 flying laboratory provided by the Army Air Forces.

In flights out of Bedford Army Air Base, Boston, Dr. Bruno Rossi and his staff were able to carry their equipment to heights up to 35,000 feet in order to study the "slow meson," a by-product of the original cosmic ray. The cosmic ray is described as having energy many thousands times that of the atomic bomb, but has never been harnessed.

Currently, the AAF has provided three modified B-29 flying laboratories and crews to the Office of Naval Research for its "Project Apollo." Sponsored by the Navy, the project combines the cooperative efforts of four organizations—the Army Air Forces, Naval Research Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, and the U. S. Weather Bureau—in a study of upper atmosphere, including research on the cosmic ray.

These Superfortresses were modified to enable them to ascend to over 40,000 feet altitude.

the cannon leave the airplane within a three-second interval, enabling both to land on the ground within 100 yards of each other.



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52 Guardsmen Will Train Here This Summer

A total of 52 National Guardsmen are slated to attend special courses at the Fort Benning Infantry School during the summer. It was announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

Training of officers and enlisted men is one phase of the Army Ground Forces six-year training program for units and individuals of the National Guard.

Gen. Devers announced at the same time that 23 NG personnel will attend the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., 22 will attend the Command and Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, ten will attend the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and one each will attend the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft branch of the Artillery School at Fort Biker, Tex., the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas, the Physical Training School at Camp Lee, Va., and the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Organisms Survive Ionosphere Trip

Living organisms have survived the penetration of the ionosphere in the war-head of a captured German V-2 rocket fired from White Sands, New Mexico, it was disclosed today, with the announcement that fruit flies, included in the containers which held instruments and cameras installed by the Army Air Forces, had been recovered alive and seemingly none the worse for their experiment. The containers were lowered successfully for the first time by ribbon parachutes.

The effect on the insects of the flight at supersonic speeds along with the exposure to the terrific heat and cosmic radiations of upper air regions, were part of experiments conducted by AAF technicians and civilian scientists cooperating with the AAF and the Army Ordnance Department. The latter agency has the responsibility for the firing of all the V-2 rockets at the White Sands Guided Missile Proving Ground, New Mexico.

A weary GI went to the barber shop after a grueling 30 mile hike. He slumped down in the chair. "Gimme a shave," said the barber told him that he was too far down in the chair for a shave. "O. K.," said the soldier wearily, "gimme a haircut!"



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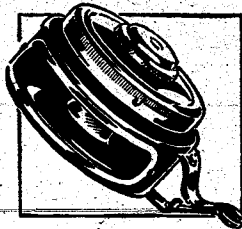
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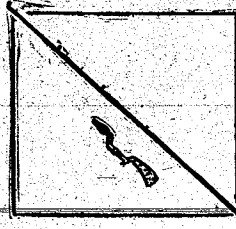
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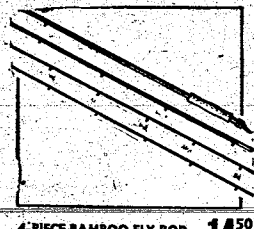
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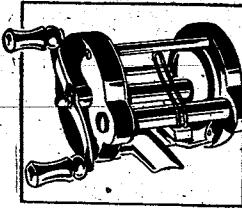
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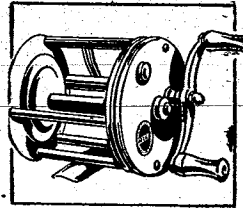
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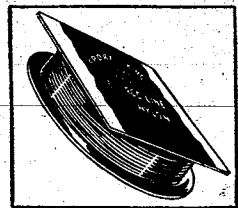
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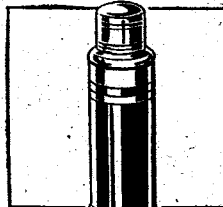
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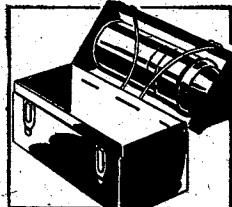
OCEAN CITY CASTING REEL 709
Anti-backlash; level-winding reel! Chrome plated with spiral gears. Holds 100 yds. of 18-lb. line.



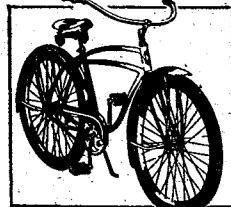
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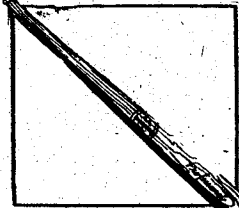
COMPLETE LUNCH KIT 198
A sanitary; rustproof metal case with pint sized vacuum bottle. Ideal for children's lunches.



"HAWTHORNE" BIKES 39⁹⁵
New "Hawthorne" bike with double-bar frame, balloon tires, rear reflector, and side kick-up stand.



"STAN MUSIAL" GLOVE 875
Endorsed by the 1946 batting champion! Professional size. Treated cowhide leather, laced heel!



LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT 195
It's professional size and weight! Hard hitting bat of straight grained Ash with a long tapered handle!



A. J. REACH BASEBALL 219
It's official in size and weight! Has double-stitched; genuine horsehide cover, cushioned cork center.

BASEMENT

(THE) BAYNET

MEMBER PORT BENDING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., MARCH 20, 1947 NO. 27

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Columbus, Ga.

Telephone 8831

Should Your Red Cross Carry On

This is the question you must ask yourself. Do you think the Red Cross is to carry on you must support it with both your money and your time. You are not the only one who can do this. You may happen to dislike something in your Red Cross; you may be annoyed at some old management policy or Red Cross staff member, you may not have received all of the service at some time to which you thought you were entitled; you may object to some of the Red Cross policy or procedure. Of course, you may, but if you do, you would be less than human, for one of the characteristics of a human being is that he doesn't find things to object to. Since it takes all sorts to make a world, and since there is always mediation to us through personalities, there will inevitably be differences of opinion, but don't be put off by trifles. Don't be small minded about big things. Don't cheat yourself and the world out of the one great organization that may be extra ordinarily valuable to bring peace to the war-torn world. Just because some little thing about the Red Cross might have irritated you.

Be broadminded, big minded enough to see through these things to the truth which animates and governs the Red Cross.

Every time you wonder about a paid worker for the Red Cross remember there are one hundred and ninety-nine volunteers also working for the same world. Every time you complain "The Red Cross was not there," remember the world is not there even with its thirty million men, women and children giving freedom of their time and their strength to cover every spot on the globe.

Every time you criticize a Red Cross worker, think of the heroes who lost their lives in service with the Red Cross during the most decade in war, flood, fire and other disasters. Think of the thought in mind than to serve humanity.

Bluntly, and from the shoulder, every time you criticize the Red Cross, think of the thirteen million people who are today, the two billion, three hundred and sixty-two million, nine hundred and fourteen thousand surplus dressings made, the forty-two million letters, telegrams sent and received, the thousands helped in disaster in the last year.

The Red Cross is now in the last ten days of its regular March yearly Fund Campaign. It needs less money than last year, yet it does need money to start on its work. Those working on the campaign have tried to see everyone. If they have funded you, you may make your donation direct to the Red Cross on the spot. If you would like to increase your donation, you may send it direct to the Red Cross at the Main Post.

This is not a plea to support only the Red Cross. For the Red Cross is an earnest entreaty for your support, both moral and financial, for the American National Red Cross who helps you and the world when one can't help himself.

Have pity on those sad GIs Who gals have done them dirt; There's nothing that can dry their eyes Except another skirt.

The one who thinks our humor stinks Would a straightway change his views Could he compare the ones we print With the ones we couldn't use.

Two GIs were seated together on a crowded bus. One of them noticed that the other had his eyes closed.

"Assamatter Bill," he asked, "feeling ill?"

"I'm alright," said Bill, "but I hate to see ladies standing."

Calendar of Religious Services

Chapels
Protestant Services
POST CHAPEL, Episcopal Communion 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion 11:15 a. m., Morning worship 8:00 a. m., Service 10:00 a. m., Morning Service 7:30 a. m., Chancel Service 8:00 a. m., Chancel Service 8:30 a. m.

Catholic Notices
SINGERPOOD AND VIBERT: Sunday Masses at 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 11:30. Wednesday, 9:30. Confessions, Saturday, 10:30 to 11:00.
A REGIONAL HOSPITAL, Ward 8:15. Sunday Masses, 8:00 and 10:00. Wednesday Masses, 10:00 (at 10:30). Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 to 11:00 and 11:30 to 12:00.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL, Sunday Masses, 9:30 and 10:00. Wednesday Masses, 10:00 (at 10:30). Lenten Devotions, Thursday, 7:30.

Medical Department
SINGERPOOD AND VIBERT: 600 1/2 Broadway, N. E.
STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship 11:30 a. m., Communion each first Sunday, 10:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
NORTH AVENUE CHAPEL: 600 1/2 Broadway, N. E.
SCHOOL GROUP: Woman's Service at 3:30 p. m., in P. Company Day Room, 7:00 p. m., in G. Company Day Room, 8:00 p. m.
M. M. S. No. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m., in Chapel No. 3 and 10:30 a. m., in Chancel. Chancel service at 8:00 a. m., in Chancel. Chancel service at 8:30 a. m., in Chancel. Chancel service at 8:30 a. m., in Chancel. Chancel service at 8:30 a. m., in Chancel.



Captains Corner

Spiritual Suffocation

By Chaplain John J. Jedlovsky

During the global conflict we expended tremendous amounts of money to subdue the forces that threatened our national unity and the security of the world. At the end of four years of struggle through self-sacrifice and death of our gallant soldiers the dawn of victory and peace appeared over the horizon of the world and brought joy and happiness to weary and troubled hearts. By sweat and blood of our combined national strength side by side with our allies we subdued and overpowered the aggressors.

What about our efforts towards a spiritual victory? Are we to stand idly by and allow the attractions of the world to close in on our spiritual destiny? In St. Luke the eleventh chapter we read that we are to stand firm against Him. We have a personal conflict in this world between the forces of evil and the forces of good. The forces of evil are honest and just, and we are expending towards a spiritual victory. And when we have made a thorough inventory of our past spiritual efforts and find that we are lacking in spiritual strength, let us proclaim a personal spiritual emergency as a vital necessity to the welfare of our spiritual life.

The attractions of the Atomic Age are upon us. The tempo of our modern mode of life is accelerated to a high pitch. It is easy to become lost in the whirlwind of our modern life. The momentary novelties of worldly comforts which come off the assembly line only to be replaced by the latest innovations. To what purpose... this continuous striving to keep pace with the modern tempo at the expense of our spiritual values? Are we to permit worldly attractions totally to cloud our vision of the need of spiritual armament and spiritual preparedness?

We cannot remain neutral and expect to win the spiritual battle of the half-hearted attempts and preparations to no preparations at all. The toil, sweat, pain, anguish and death of the past world-wide war will be our surest friend. The need of physical strength to achieve our purposes.

Let not worldly attractions absorb all our efforts! Let us fortify our souls with the word of the spirit so that as hardened veterans of the Lord's Army we can resist the forces of evil and receive at the end of our earthly struggle the crowns of glory which will be our Commander in Chief above: "well, done, soldier."

Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed here, let your Army Counselor, Box 76, Annex, know.)

- CHANGES IN MILITARY JUSTICE** — The March 1 issue of Army Times gives 24 items approved by Secretary of War Patterson and changes in military justice recommended by the American Bar Association Committee and the House Military Affairs Committee. Immediate drafting of legislation and regulations incorporating these changes have been ordered by the Secretary of War.
- TERMINAL LEAVE PAY** — It was announced last week in Washington that a total of two dozen bills so far introduced will authorize cashing of terminal leave pay bonds by the Army and the Pay Sub-Committee of the House Armed Services Committee until reports have been received from the War, Navy and Treasury Departments and the Veterans Administration.
- COMPUTATION OF RETIRED PAY** — Army Times of March 1 gives an excellent explanation of the actual meaning of Public Law 129, 19th Congress. The article states: "There are two good methods of computing retirement pay: (1) 2 1/2 per cent times active service. The six months does not count on longevity credit. Hence base and longevity pay last received. Take a specific case of a master sergeant who has completed 20 years and six months active service. The six months does not count on longevity credit. Put in an additional year's credit on the computation of percentage. The computation would be 22 1/2 times \$25, or \$5,625 per cent. And \$2 1/2 per cent of the last base and longevity pay the sergeant received would be \$25 times \$231, which equals \$121.22."
(2) 2 1/2 per cent of base and longevity pay multiplied by 25 years of active service. \$22 1/2 times \$231.00 equals 5,177.50. This figure times 21 equals \$108,727.50.
- TRAVEL PAY FOR ENLISTED MEN** — Last week the House Armed Services Committee reported H. S. 276, authorizing the Army to use official mileage tables instead of actual shortest distance to compute travel money due enlisted men.
- OLYMPIC TRAINING** — Secretary of War Patterson has requested authority from Congress to spend \$7,000 (and no more) in training and maintaining teams and individual entrants in the 1948 Olympic games to be held in London.
- UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF FIREARMS GUNS** — All fully-automated firearms returned to the States under the provisions of the National Firearms Act, and all automatic firearms returned to the States, must be registered with the nearest Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Department. Offices are located in Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Detroit, Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle. The Internal Revenue Department offers no objection to their possession by veterans, but fears that some may find their way into criminal hands.
- Registration can be enforced under the National Firearms Act which carries penalties up to \$2000.00 fine and five years imprisonment.

Five types of arms must be registered: Machine guns and machine pistols; shotguns or rifles with barrels less than 18 inches long; 22— in which case barrel must be less than 18 inches to require registration; any other concealable shooting arms that are not a pistol or revolver; any pistol with an accompanying shoulder stock; and any muffler or silencer for any type firearm.

Alcohol Tax Unit also offers free, to render weapons non-serviceable, without altering outward appearance (and thus exempting them from \$200 transfer tax, which is otherwise required if arms are transferred to someone else.)

othering him. The wife of his business man also is hard bit by Author Steinbeck. The woman's "headaches" at convenient times, her firm belief in the success of her marriage, or at least that appearance, drives her to consider appearances far above human feelings.

Blonde Is Interesting

Almost as a sounding board for the personalities of his characters, Steinbeck introduces Camille Gaks. She is a blonde young girl. She found it simplest to earn her living by sitting in a huge wine glass at parties. Each of her characters definitely reacts to this sexually-appealing woman and through these reactions a closer understanding of each is possible.

The owner of the bus, Juan, is also the driver and more or less directs the action. He is a man, and it is observed by his wife that he is very few men in the world. During the travel of his bus through a rainier section of California he deeply considers deserting his passengers, wife and entire present life to return to his carefree days in Mexico. Steinbeck wisely doesn't draw a picture of a man making such a dramatic thinking, but rather illustrates a man living through such events in a very human acting according to his own personality.

Some guys like to hold the glass because it makes them see double and feel single. ...

Two drunks polishing off their fifteenth round of drinks, climbed into their car and sped away. After a time, one remarked, "We're getting closer to Camp Lee." "What how do you know?" "We're hitting more soldiers."

He escorted her to the table. "May I sit on your right hand," he asked? "No," she replied, "I have to eat with it."

Definitions:
Alimony: The high cost of leaving.
Duck: A chicken with snowshoes.
Hula Girl: A girl who chews gum and is Wigley all over.
Diaper: A changeable seat cover.

Book Shelf

'The Wayward Bus'

Using a bus as his vehicle for movement of plot, John Steinbeck, in his newest book, "The Wayward Bus," comes very close to achieving the Greek idea of unity of time and place in drama. This whole book moves through one day and the time and place elements are brought together through the travel of the bus "Sweetheart."

The breakdown of the "wayward bus" actually is the starting point for bringing his passengers, the driver, his wife, a waitress and an apprentice mechanic together at the meeting Mr. Steinbeck takes opportunity to plot each member of the human race in looking at his life and considering just what the object is. The human beings take a poke at the business man who the type who believes he is his only sort of satisfaction. Actually, this man has lost his ability to think; is controlled by this wife and driver. He is disturbed about his way of life he doesn't even realize what is

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Jewish Services

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Services for all personnel. A social will be held on Thursday evening, 8:30 p. m. in the Post Chapel.



SOLDERING PAYS OFF—Despite the angry enemy from 17 separate through wounds, Lester M. Welling of Baltimore, Maryland, carries in the Army. The former 29th Division combat veteran has been awarded the Disabled Veterans Enrollment Act after one year in Army hospitals recovering from the 17 wounds he received in the battle for St. Lo, France, in 1944.

and one year of civilian life as a disabled pensioner. Sgt. Welling is doing duty in an important position as Acting Sgt. Major at the Fort Benning Separation Center. He is shown seated talking it over with Pfc. B. R. Loomans, a separate, while Separation Executive Officer Major Lee G. Niles looks on.

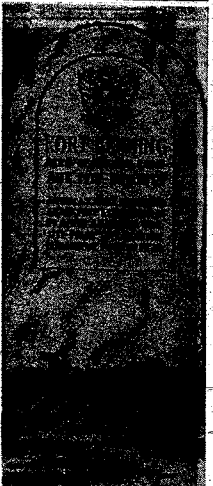
Heir Raid

Recent births at the Fort Benning hospital have included daughters for S-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren A. Frucht and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Frederic C. Giera on March 11. Arrivals on the 11th included girls for Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Richmond and M-Sgt. Andrew J. Harshman and a son for Lt. and Mrs. Melvin M. Spector. Daughters were born to Lt. and Mrs. Francis Carr and T-Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Olson on the 12th and a son was born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Ross on the same day. Capt. and Mrs. Edward Walsh became the parents of a daughter on the 13th and Pfc. and Mrs. Reinhold Geis became parents of a son. On the 15th a daughter was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry R. Fellers and on the 16th sons were born to Capt. and Mrs. James T. Kilian, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ivern E. Thompson and Pfc. and Mrs. Merion Shoney. A son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Percy Reed on the 14th and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Willie C. Strickland became parents of a son born on the 17th. On the 18th sons were born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. J. William Jordan and to Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Williamson.

The oldest piece of glass which may be definitely dated historically is a large bead made in the 1500's B. C.

The giraffe, the tallest of all mammals, sometimes reaches a height of 18 feet, 7 inches.

There are more known species of animals than there are words defined in an unabridged English dictionary.



MARKER—The head of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday voted an appropriation of \$425 to erect the above six-foot granite slab near the intersection of Dixon drive and Mason road to mark the former site of Fort Benning.

Mail Box

EDITOR, THE BAYONET:

In these hectic times when the world seems filled with confusion and conflicting ideas and ideals many of us are wondering just where we as a nation and as individuals stand in relation to the rest of the world. Newspapers, the radio, magazines, and motion pictures all beseege us with this theory and that, with one formula and another—all designed to aid us in deciding whether we should prepare for a third world war, or reduce the size of the Army or Navy, or outlaw the A-bomb, or just what we should do.

Granted, these are difficult decisions to make—and what can we as individuals do? Well, we can do plenty. Let's stop a minute and think some of these things over. About this business of reducing the size of the Army and the Navy. The last few years have proven beyond the shadow of a doubt the high cost of being unprepared. Let's not commit the same mistake twice. A good standing Army is not an indicator of aggressiveness—it's merely a form of protection—a police force—only on a larger scale. We pray that we never again become involved in a world conflict, but in any event, let's be prepared.

As for the A-bomb, well that's something else again. Atomic power is something that's new to most of us. The atomic bomb is still top secret. The best military and diplomatic minds in the world

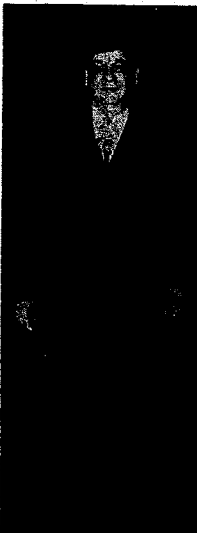
Benning Permanent Ground Force Post

Fort Benning has been named one of six permanent Ground Force posts in Georgia, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The dispatch said the chairman of the House committee on expenditures in the executive department asked Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw Jr., whether he could name what the Army wants to retain permanently for the ground forces in Georgia. General Bradshaw listed Fort Benning, Camp Gordon, Fort McPherson, Oliver General Hospital, the Atlanta depot and Camp Stewart.

are still trying to decide what's to be done with atomic power. For our part, we should learn all we can about it—all the pros and cons so as to have at least a working knowledge of the subject. So there you have it—atomic energy and a standing Army—just to mention two of the many important decisions that are facing us today. Only through an intelligent study and careful analysis of these problems can we hope to reach a decision that will be beneficial to all. You may say that only the government can do anything about these problems, but actually we can do it because we can do it because we are the government. So, what do you say? Think it over.

O/G Thomas G. Murphy



MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT—Distinguished New York Herald-Tribune news analyst and expert on military affairs who visited at Fort Benning Monday. (See story on Page 1) Elliott made a tour of the post, delivered a thirty-minute speech to the advanced officers' class of The Infantry School, and was the guest of honor at a dinner given in the Officers' Club. The ex-officer maintained that the United States must replace Great Britain in preserving the balance of power in the Middle East. He supports to the hilt President Truman's foreign policy in this area.

AOC School May Be Open To NG, OR Enlisted Men

Plans now are being formulated by the War Department whereby in the near future, enlisted men of the National Guard and the Organized Reserve may apply for attendance at the Army Officer Candidate School and qualify for commissions as second lieutenants. It was announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

Eligibility for attendance at OCS will be based upon the same requirements now in effect for enlisted personnel of the Army. Enlisted men of the National Guard or Organized Reserve may apply on their own initiative, to attend Army Officer Candidate School. Upon successful completion of the school graduates will return to a civilian status and will be required to serve on inactive duty in a commissioned capacity with the National Guard or Organized Reserve. Those who desire to do so may apply for active duty in a commissioned status in the Army of the United States.

Graduates of the course, may be commissioned in any of the Ground Arms or administrative and technical services. The school now at Fort Benning, Georgia, will be moved to Fort Riley, Kansas, in Sept. 1, 1947.

It was announced that when application forms are ready for distribution they will be placed with National Guard and Reserve units in the field and made available to those who seek to apply.

The earliest form of street lighting consisted of torches, made of twisted fiber and coated with some inflammable substance, fastened to metal holders to the outside walls of houses.

Some gladiatorial shows in Rome lasted 100 days, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. One emperor boasted that more than 10,000 men had fought in these shows during his reign.

GI: "Here, hold my gun for a minute."
Sivastetli: "Look here soldier, I'm a Lieutenant."
GI: "That's O. K. I trust you."

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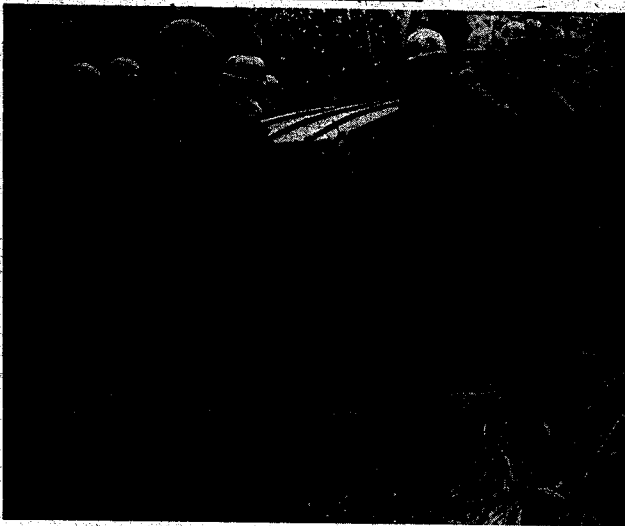
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NOTE THAT BARGE—Students carry their assault boat to the banks of the Upatoi where they will embark and cross under their own power.



WANT A DRINK?—Future officers learn the know-how from the engineers on how a water purification unit is operated. Fresh, pure water is as essential to an Army as food and ammunition.



GETTING INTO THE SWIM—Officer candidates get ready to cross the Upatoi Creek and assault the "enemy" on the far side. Candidate in lower extreme right of picture will probably receive a reprimand for not having his helmet liner on straight.



ON THE DOUBLE—Officer Candidate Robert Merritt and Roger Miller carry a .30 caliber heavy machine gun to new emplacement in a class which covers the technique of machine gun fire.

Officer Candidates Lead Rugged Life

(Story and photos by Sgt. John A. Pearce)

Under an entirely new system of providing the Army with officer personnel, the Army Officer Candidate Classes are composed of men from almost every branch of the service. Here at Fort Benning these future officers undergo a six-month course that consists of a rigorous physical training program, a detailed weapons instruction and a complete infantry tactical curriculum. After the candidates receive their bars they are returned to the branch of service from which they were sent and there they receive three months instruction in a specialized line of work.

Shortage of Officers

In the last war there were, at times, desperate shortages of qualified infantry officers. In event of a future war, it is felt that no shortage will exist because of the fact that these new officers receive this intensive infantry course here at The Infantry School. The primary job of these officers who graduate will be as platoon leaders. At the battle of Bastogne service troops and officers were thrown into action with little or no combat training with resulting high casualty figures. There will be no repetition of this under the new system.

Special emphasis is placed on teaching the students to be instructors. The future officers are given the opportunity to instruct their fellow candidates in the assembly, disassembly and functions of the various infantry weapons. In this way they receive practice and pose which simplifies matters when they are required to instruct their platoons after becoming officers.

Leadership Stressed

The new system, because of its extra length, brings out many latent qualities of leadership which was not possible in the previous shorter OCS. The students are subject to longer and closer observation by the officers who are placed over them. Only those candidates who show that they have the necessary ability and correct attitude graduate. Close supervision by the tactical officer weeds out those men who might

prove to be unfit as officers. As a result, the best men become leaders, which means that most of the candidates will prove an asset to the Army.

While the candidates are here they fire all of the infantry weapons, and even some that are not primarily infantry-served. They train on engineer equipment such as pontoons, water purification units and heavy engineer earth-moving equipment. Chemical warfare is studied in a brief but intensive course. Clerical work is added to these subjects, and the result is a well-rounded education in Army matters.

Common Sense Needed

Practical work is done by the candidates so that they have to utilize their common sense as well as their book learning. As they go through their six months stay at Fort Benning they acquire an infinite amount of knowledge which will be of great help to them when they become second lieutenants.

On the physical side, the average officer candidate is capable of doing 25 push-ups, six pull-ups and 40 sit-ups, all in the short time of two minutes. He is also able to do 30 squat jumps and then doubletime two miles with no shortness of breath. The student receives approximately half an hour of physical training each day, either front calisthenics or speed marching.

On this page are photos showing some of the training candidates receive at Fort Benning today.



INSPECTION ARMS—Lt. James Selbert inspects Candidate Henry Tucker's rifle. Too many demerits result in the loss of pass privileges.



FIRE!—Officer Candidates Douglas Schoonmaker, Thomas Joyce, and James Echias prepare to drop a mortar shell on the target. This is just one of the many infantry weapons fired by the students.

LOOKING BACKWARD AT BENNING

ONE YEAR AGO
 Lt. Col Ernest J. Knotts, former commanding officer of the now inactivated Special Training Unit, and the former STU personnel were cited by the Fourth Service Command for having performed "superior and efficient duties in training thousands of educationally handicapped soldiers brought to the Reception Center."
 Brig. Gen. Elmer Wallender was named Director of Supply and Post Quartermaster at the time of the retirement of Col. Jack L. Meyer from the Regular Army.
 Talented Reception Center Personnel and WACs presented the "Sag Sack Follies" in the Recreation hall.
 Lawson Field received its first C-3 "Packer".
 The Fort Benning Snipers took second place in the National Basketball Congress Tourney in Atlanta.
FOUR YEARS AGO
 Sgt. Grafton King from Somerville, Ala., showed powerful scor-

ing with the Browning Automatic Rifle by scoring 206 out of a possible 210.
TWO YEARS AGO
 Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, USA, Retired, "The Father of the Parachute Project," returned to the Parachute School to visit friends and make a tour of inspection.
 Sgt. Phil Baumgartner put something new into a parachute jump when he went out of a plane playing "Sweet Sue" on his tonette.
 Sgt. Charles E. (Commando Kelly) was married in Phenix City, Ala., to May Frances Bolsh of Pittsburgh, Pa., Kelly's home town.

A custom noted among members of the Circassian tribe of the Caucasus Mountains was that certain crimes could not be punished if the criminal reaches a woman's home, touched her hand and remained under the protection of her roof.

New Directive Allows Civilians To Enlist In AAF

The Lawson Field recruiting office announced Thursday that under a new directive in War Department recruiting policy civilians without previous military or naval service may now enlist in the AAF and receive special ratings, if they are skilled job specialists and enlist for a period of three years.
 Interested personnel may contact the Lawson Field recruiting office at extension 2315 for an interview.
 The applicant's job specialty skill must be equivalent to the various military occupational specialties needed in the AAF at present. Applicants will be interviewed by the recruiting officer and base commander. Their findings will be forwarded to the commanding general, AAF, who will review each case and notify all applicants by letter of the grade in which they are authorized to enlist.
 When reporting for interview applicants are advised to bring with them letters of recommendation or any other documents verifying their claims as to educational and technical qualifications and experience in their particular field, the announcement states.
 The new policy also applies to veterans of all services.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, March 20: 8:00-10:00 Dance (Beginners)
 Tap, Beginner's and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet—Instructor N. V. Brown
 Friday, March 21: 8:30-10:45 Young Ladies from Columbus, music by 72nd AAF Orchestra
 Saturday, March 22: 8:30-9:30 —Game Night, free long-distance phone call
 Sunday, March 23: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics, 8:30-9:30—Variety Show
 Monday, March 24: 8:00-10:00 —Free piano lessons
 Tuesday, March 25: 8:00-10:00 —Dance Instruction
 Wednesday, March 26: 8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, March 20: Quiz Program, 2030 hours.
 Friday, March 21: Games night.
 Saturday, March 22: "Write Home" suggestions and assistance from hostess in charge
 Sunday, March 23: Open house —Spencer, High school chorus, 1700-1800 hours.
 Monday, March 24: Games of your choice; bridge instruction on balcony—8:30 p. m.
 Tuesday, March 25: card tournament, ladies for partners, 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, March 26: Community singing; 8:30 p. m.

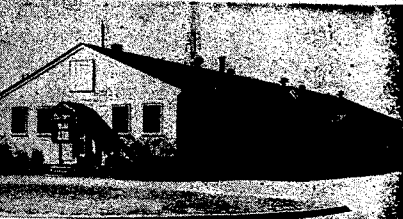
Service Club No. 3

Thursday, March 20: Party, 8:30-10:00 p. m.
 Friday, March 21: Potato roast, 8:00-10:45 p. m.
 Saturday, March 22: Bridge party, 8:30-10:00 p. m.
 Sunday, March 23: Tea dance, swingers band, Young ladies from Columbus—3:00-5:00 p. m.
 Monday, March 24: Closed all day.
 Tuesday, March 25: Quiz program, 8:30-10:00 p. m.
 Wednesday, March 26: Advanced dancing lessons featuring the Rhumba, samba, fango, and polka. Potato roast 8:30-10:30.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, March 20: 8:00-10:00—Amateur night, What is Your Talent?
 Friday, March 21: 8:30-11:30—Dance tonight, music furnished by 196th AGF Band, door prizes.
 Saturday, March 22: 7:30-8:45 —Games night
 Sunday, March 23: 2:00-10:00—Quartette singing, prizes.
 Monday, March 24: 8:00-10:00—Card games.
 Tuesday, March 25: 8:00-10:00—"Social Night" in the club, read, write and relax.
 Wednesday, March 26: 7:30-9:00—Pool contest.

The animal called the slow-worm or millerworm is neither slow nor blind nor is it a worm, it is a legless lizard.
 A person's brain continually shrinks after he reaches the age of about 20, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



BLOCK 12 NCO CLUB, an attractively decorated club for married non-commissioned officers residing in Block 12. Club is located across from the Post Gymnasium on Ingersoll Street and features open nights and game nights. A costume handraunce will be held there Saturday, March 8.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE (western) with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis. Packed with action and tragedy, this story deals with days when the Dalton gang terrorized Kansas and the surrounding country.
STALLION ROAD (romantic drama) with Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith, and Ronald Reagan. When her lover for a man becomes involved with her love for a horse, the woman (Alexis Smith) becomes embittered until the man (Scott) is needed to save the lives of her horses.
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (political drama) with Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore. As a congresswoman, Joseph Cotten did all right until his family maid, Loretta Young decided to run for Congress herself.
SMASH-UP (melodrama) with Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman, Eddie Albert and Marsha Hunt. This has been called the feminine "Lost Weekend." Susan Hayward goes on a binge that will leave you groggy for a week.
UNDERCOVER MAISIE (detective-comedy) with Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson, and Mark Daniels. This time Maisie joins the Los Angeles Police Department and sleuthing hits an all-time low. As a policewoman, Maisie is a big help—

to the crooks.
 —Shilton Road, Fluto's Housewarming, Paramount News.
THEATER NO. 7
 Friday, March 21—Dixie Riders Again.
 Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23 —Sinhad the Sailor, Paramount News.
 Monday, March 24—The Private Affairs of Bel Ami, All American News.
 Tuesday, March 25—Hit Parade of 1947, Weekly Night.
 Wednesday, March 26 and 27—The Sea of Grass, Paramount News.
THEATER NO. 2
 Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21 —The Sea of Grass, Paramount News.
 Saturday, March 22—When the Daltons Rode, Life in the Country, Buddy Morrow and Orchestra.
 Sunday and Monday, March 23 and 24—Stallion Road, Fluto's Housewarming, and Sports Events, Carlton.
 Tuesday, March 25 —Smash-Up, Big Movie Hits, and All American News.
 Wednesday, March 26—Undercover Maisie, Sports Events, Carlton.
 Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 —The Private Affairs of Bel Ami, All American News.
THEATER NO. 3 AND 8
 Thursday, March 20—The Private Affairs of Bel Ami.
 Friday, March 21—Hit Parade of 1947.
 Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23 —Lepidoptera, News.
 Monday, March 24—When the Daltons Rode, Life in the Country, Buddy Morrow and Orchestra.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26—Stallion Road, Fluto's Housewarming, House Hits, and All American News.
 Thursday, March 27 —Smash-Up, 8:30.
THEATER NO. 5 AND 11
 Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21 —The Sea of Grass, Paramount News.
 Saturday, March 22—The Private Affairs of Bel Ami, All American News.
 Sunday, March 23—Hit Parade of 1947, Weekly Night.
 Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25 —The Sea of Grass, Paramount News.
 Wednesday, March 26—When the Daltons Rode, Country Life, Buddy Morrow and Orchestra.
 Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 —The Sea of Grass, Paramount News.



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Hunt Club Season End Brings Early Ride, Large Breakfast

Bringing a close to their eventful season, the Infantry School Hunt Club held their final hunt Sunday morning and featured a breakfast later in the morning at the Horse Shoe Bowl Cabin. Approximately 100 members and their guests were present at the event at which Mrs. John W. White was presented with a set of

hunt buttons by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Honorary Master of the Fox Hounds of the Infantry School Hunt.

The breakfast was under the direction of Lt. Col. S. Beatty Jr. and the food came from the stable kitchen with Sgt. C. W. Britton in charge of the serving. Wild barbecued pig and french fries were a feature of the main course. For dessert, cakes were served with the words "Tally Ho" on the icing, carrying out the hunt theme.

Among the members and guests at the popular event were General and Mrs. O'Daniel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Weber, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman, Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Mr. William Watkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. White, Miss Catherine Weber, Mr. Henry Weber, Capt. Wab Chin, Capt. E. S. McCabe, Col. and Mrs. Francis Endicott, Capt. Hannah Ashby, Capt. M. E. Bullock, Lt. and Mrs. George Davis, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Eagles, Maj. and Mrs. John Dumas, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. E. Eitt, Lt. Col. John Williamson, Maj. and Mrs. John Finks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Hoffer, Col. and Mrs. John S. Hitchings, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Keatley, Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Moon, Capt. and Mrs. T. P. Mulvey, Mrs. Hattie West, Mrs. Geo. S. Patton, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Schaudt, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Lt. Robert Hale, Lt. Lewis Ashby, Lt. Robert Barth, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Lt. Robert Case, Lt. Charles Dalton, Lt. Walter Dumas, Mrs. E. D. Dulaney, Miss Madge Barclay, Lt. John Hill, Miss Betty Tibbets, Mrs. Mary L. E. J. Conlin and Lt. D. R. Lynch, Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Mrs. Ruth King, Lt. Tom Kerr, Miss Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Colonel Weber the master of the fox hounds of the Infantry School Hunt.

Friends Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Jane McDonough, bride-elect of Lt. Col. Ralph Martin Flynn, was entertained by Miss Mary Frances Kelley and Miss Besty Ross at the home of Col. and Mrs. Ray Ross Friday afternoon.

Assisting the hostesses were Colonel and Mrs. Ross and Miss Ruth Ross.

The invitation list included a group of friends of the honoree. These present were Miss McDonough, Miss Nancy McDonough, Mrs. J. H. McDonough, Miss Barbara Overlett, Miss Bobby Walker, Miss Mary Frances Kelley, Frank Linelle, Mrs. John Miley, Mrs. John Duncan, Miss Lloyd Ramsey and the two hostesses.

Reception For Major's Bride

Honoring Mrs. Edwin J. Gravel, recent bride of Major Gravel, a reception was held Thursday afternoon at Patton House in the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning where Mrs. Walter A. Townsend, hostess.

Mrs. Townsend, a cousin of the bride, asked Mrs. Robert L. Doney and Mrs. Arden Brill to serve at the punch table which was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with spring flowers and candles. Serving punch and cakes were Mrs. Charles Dalton II, Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. W. R. Alderman and Mrs. Paul P. Powell.

Mrs. Gravel, who was married February 20 in Baton Rouge, La., was formerly Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Smith of Baton Rouge. She was graduated from the Baton Rouge Business college and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

The honoree wore a corsage of blue Dutch iris and the other ladies participating in the event wore corsages of carnations in various shades of pink.

Formal Dance For Young Set

Members of the Brat Barracks will be entertained at a formal dance sponsored by the Officers' Club Friday evening from 8 to 11, it has been announced by Col. Ralph R. Tibbets.

The affair for "teen-agers" will be held at the Polo Hunt Club and feature the music of Sgt. Ben Cortese and his Army Blue Band. Refreshments will be furnished by the Officers' Club and parents will act as chaperones for the party.

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WEE MODERNS

Women Slate '49er Affair

The Fort Benning Army Daughters will celebrate May 16 with their annual '49er party at the Officers' Club. It was graded at the recent meeting of the group at the quarters of their newly-elected president, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland. Games, dancing and refreshments will be included in the plans for the event.

At their meeting the Army Daughters also discussed the large amount of money they have given to maintain the maternity ward at the Post hospital and it was decided to also give to the children's ward. A \$50 donation was voted for the Red Cross and it was decided to give aid to the P-TA and the Cub Scouts.

A report following the group's game party at the Officers' Club showed that at the next party the top prize will be \$100 and other cash and gift prizes will be awarded. This event will be held March 25 at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Jenna Wins At Bridge

Eleven tables of bridge were in play at the regular meeting of the bridge group of the Fort Benning Women's Club Friday afternoon at the Officers' Club, it was announced by Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, chairman of the group. In the advance group, Mrs. Russel Jenna was in first place. In second and third were Mrs. Curtis Markland and Mrs. Andrew Petrosky. Among the intermediate players, Mrs. E. B. Gardner took first place and Mrs. G. D. Johnston and Mrs. B. M. Winstead were second and third. Mrs. J. J. Dumas was first place in the beginners with Mrs. Gaby taking second place and Mrs. G. Henderson in third. Gifts prizes were awarded to each lady taking first place in her group.

A door prize consisting of a permanent wave done at the Post Exchange Beauty Shop was awarded to Mrs. P. C. Dean. The next meeting of the bridge club will be held at 1:30 on the afternoon of March 28.



COFFEE TIME—A model day room is maintained for personnel of the Infantry School Detachment. This is a glimpse of the coffee bar early in the morning. Coffee and cake are served in the day room until eleven every night; there are four

billiard tables, two ping pong tables, a juke box, and home-town papers for the Detachment soldiers. Getting a cup of java over there as the left is Allen Vaughn, the day room attendant.

West Point Men Hold Annual Dinner Here

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was the guest speaker Sunday evening when graduates of the United States Military Academy celebrated with their annual West Point dinner at the Officers' Club.

Approximately 275 officers attended the dinner at the Officers' Club where Gen. O'Daniel outlined the part West Point plays in the Army today and referred to the West Point motto, "Duty, Honor, Country," as an outstanding creed for all military men.

A highlight of the evening was the humorous skit presented by Lt. E. J. Conlin and Lt. D. R. Lynch depicting life at the academy from the time of George Washington to the present.

Also on the program was Lt. Harlan G. Koch, the youngest graduate present. Music for the evening was furnished by the choir of the class of '46 led by Lt. Tom C. Campbell.

Special guest for the dinner was General O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, Brig. Gen. Reubin Jenkins, Chaplain Lt. Col.

William C. Shure and Col. Francis C. Endicott.

Among the distinguished West Point graduates present were Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton.

Meetings Postponed

Meetings of the home and garden music groups of the Women's Club will be postponed until further notice, it has been announced by Mrs. James V. Thompson, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Stillwell Visiting Fort

Mrs. J. W. Stillwell and her daughter, Miss Alison Stillwell, arrived here Monday from their home in Carmel, Calif., to visit Cal. and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook. Mrs. Easterbrook is the daughter of Mrs. Stillwell. Mrs. Stillwell and her daughter are here for an indefinite visit.

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Lawson Briefs

Capt. Donald E. Staples, base engineering officer, left camp-tember, has transferred to Shaw Field, S. C., where he will join the 45th Night Fighter Squadron.

Mr. Horace Tillis, assistant to Mr. Buzbee, base utility personnel officer, returned to duty this week after attending a five day Civil Service training course for civil service examining boards and executive secretaries at Atlanta last week.

Pfc. William J. Heckman, Pfc. Gene Cresti and Pvt. Terence J. Bailey, of Squadron A, are undergoing four weeks of special duty on the job training at the Post Finance office.

The 75th rests the promotion of Mr. James C. Hodge to Corporal and Pvt. Paul Riley, the first basketball star, to private first class.

Major Jerome G. Schweickert is scheduled to leave the base soon to attend the Air Inspector's course at Craig Field, Ala.

Major Gorman invites all club members and their guests to visit the club tonight for an evening of fun with cards, bridge and rummy tables will be featured.

The official opening of the Lawson Field bowling alley took place yesterday evening. The first match was played between the Lawson and the Airborne teams. Results were not available at press time.

Tryouts for America's favorite sport are being held daily by Capt. Bob M. Hester, in charge. The new uniforms have already arrived and Capt. Hester expects to get down to serious training this week. Sport fans around the base rejoice that the top of players stationed here this year look very promising and anticipate a good team for the base this season.

Party Honors Visitors Here

Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg were hosts at a party Saturday evening at the Officers' Club with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lyon of Nowalk, Conn., as guests of honor. Mrs. Lyon is the sister of Mrs. Sugg. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the table decoration which featured green candles and white flowers. Before the dinner, the guests met at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Sugg for cocktails.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Col. and Mrs. John Evans, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Jasper, Maj. and Mrs. Robert N. Eddy, Col. and Mrs. George R. Harrison, Col. and Mrs. Edward Sachs, Capt. Wah Chin and Col. E. Williamson.

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THE PERFECT MALE—Pvt. Paul J. Meyers, 18, Airborne student extraordinary, inhales deeply to show his enormous chest. Meyers came up with a score of 485 out of 500 to equal all existing records for physical fitness tests of Airborne students.

BENNING MUSCLE MAN

Airborne Student Shatters Physical Fitness Records

Pvt. Paul J. Meyers, 18-year-old Airborne student from Campbell, California, shattered all existing records in the Army's rugged Physical Fitness Tests, Monday, March 10, with a near perfect score of 485 out of a possible 500. Airborne instructors at Fort Benning state that the handsome young Californian would have made a perfect score with ease but was slightly incapacitated by a lame ankle. After a close examination by Airborne Section medics, Meyers was declared to be the most nearly perfect physical specimen ever to pass through the Physical Examination board.

Meyers, who has been actively interested in physical culture since he was old enough to become interested in sports has attained a physique remarkable for not only its muscularity, but for its beautiful symmetry. His body tapers from unusually small feet to tremendously broad shoulders, and his every action has the carefree vibrant grace of a panther. Although Meyers has been in the Army less than one year, he admits that it has furthered his ambition to become "physically perfect." He has gained over 20 pounds, and has added over an inch to his height. Standing five feet, ten inches in stocking feet, the young Atlas tips the beam at an even 180 pounds. His chest expands from a normal 40 inches to 47 inches. Further measurements are: 16 inch neck, 16 inch biceps,

29 inch waist, 23 inch thighs, 17 inch calves.

Records have fallen in Meyers' attempts to become a second "Iron Culc" as he has completed 3,500 "sit-ups" in a 1-2 hours, and has run the "Gauntlet" which consists of a one arm chin-up with either arm; 20 pull-ups to back of neck; 40 floor-ups with one hand, and holding a half-inch from the floor for one minute and forty-five seconds.

Meyers' ambition when he leaves the Army is to found a "Body Beautiful" school of instruction. "That is," he said, "if I leave the Army."

Tea To Honor Mrs. Patton

Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., will be honored at a tea to be given in Patton House, former home of the late General and Mrs. Patton at Fort Benning Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers' wives of the Patton Hose club will give the tea and special guests will include Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and the president and officers of the Infantry School Women's Club and a few friends of the honoree. Mrs. O'Daniel will preside at the table. Mrs. Robert Duloney, assisted by Mrs. Everett Duval, Mrs. Arden Brill, Mrs. Joseph Sandlin, Mrs. Russell Jensen, Mrs. Joseph F. Fish, Mrs. William Brogan and Mrs. Harry Mayfield, is in charge of the arrangements.

BAND NEEDS MUSICIANS

The 72nd AGF band has openings for musicians, especially for trumpet and clarinet, according to CWO Richard E. Valasco, bandmaster. The band has been reduced in strength below allowances because of the recent separation of a number of musicians. Musicians are asked to contact Mr. Valasco or any other band member for information. Mr. Valasco may be reached by telephone at 3183 or at the band headquarters.

Personals

Newly arrived and quartered here were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Lobit. Col. Lobit has just returned from Japan and drove here with Mrs. Lobit from their home in Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Lobit is the former Miss Nona Graves of Galveston. Before entering the army in 1940, Col. Lobit was a research chemist for the Pan American Refineries. He received his education at the New Mexico Institute and Opelika University.

A newcomer to Fort Benning is Mrs. Noah Armstrong. She and Lt. Armstrong have moved to quarters at 2803-D Sand Hill. They formerly lived in Columbus.

Col. and Mrs. Francis Endicott from Washington, D. C., at Fort Benning as guests of Maj. Gtm. and Mrs. O'Daniel were the honored guests at a buffet supper given by Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard at their quarters Thursday evening. Spring flowers were used as table decorations for the party.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lula Lee Johnson of Columbus to Constable Edward J. Ruta. The date of the marriage is to be announced later.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hardman announce the birth of a six and one-half pound daughter, Shirley Jeanette, March 11 at the Fort Benning hospital. Sgt. Hardman is the regimental sergeant major of the Student Training Regiment.

Bridge Lunch For Red Cross

Mrs. Henry L. Crouch Jr., entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her quarters. Donations for the Red Cross were a feature of the afternoon's entertainment. Guests included Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Miss Marian Collar, Mrs. Dower Jensen, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Donald Bonzon, Mrs. John Wretschko, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, Mrs. James Briggs, Mrs. Melvin Morum, Mrs. Lewis Curtis, Mrs. Harvey Rehner, Mrs. Byron Frank, Fred Gerhardt and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski.

Miss Gunn Is Recent Bride

Miss Ida Mae Gunn of Columbus became the bride of Cpl. James M. Jackson March 8 in ceremony performed by Judge Burch in Phenix City with a few relatives and close friends present in the home of Judge Burch. The bride wore an attractive green suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom is the son of Henry A. Jackson of Madisonville, Ky.

Top Speller From Benning

Benny Beasley, son of Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley, became champion speller of Chattahoochee county last week in a spelling bee held in Cusseta, Runners-up for the county was Douglas Dial, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Dial. State-wide trials of the spelling contest sponsored by the Atlanta Journal will be held in Atlanta. Other members of the team representing the Fort Benning Children's School in Cusseta were Sandra Mitchell, Peggy Edris, JoAnn Remus and Carolyn Fitzpatrick.

Barn Theme Set For Dance

Airborne officers and their guests will be entertained Saturday evening with a barn dance in the B Stage Gym. In the airborne area which promises to be one of the most colorful events of the month. Refreshments will be furnished and elaborate cartoons and construction will add to the scene to depict a barnyard with a barn in the background. Student officers of the airborne section will be particularly welcome at the event, according to the committee in charge. Music will be furnished by the Southern Cavaliers and square dances will be called by Capt. Robert C. Kendrick who will be assisted by Lt. R. D. Bentley. Plans also call for the attendance of a full-fledged barnyard govt with a taste for alcoholic beverages. On the committee for the Saturday evening party are Capt. E. N. Harrell, Capt. E. C. Campbell, Lt. O. C. Falem and Lt. E. T. Plush.

Club Plans Party

Members of the Airborne NCO club will celebrate March 23 with a party featuring free refreshments. It has been announced by Capt. Raynor who is in charge of the event. Cothren also reports that a band is expected to furnish music for dancing at the party for members of the club and their guests.

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Doughs Lose 47-43; Out Of AAU

Trounce Ozarks College 76-52 In First Game

DENVER, Colo., March 20.—Fort Benning's entry in the National AAU tourney here dropped out of the running on Tuesday night as the eighth-seeded Idaho Simplotts tagged the Doughboys with a 47-43 defeat.

The veteran Idaho five proved too experienced for the Doughs, who gave the American Basketball League team a run for their money with their fight.

DENVER, Colo., March 20.—The Fort Benning Doughboys got their title climb under way Monday with a smashing 76-52 victory over the College of the Ozarks in the first round play of the National AAU basketball tourney played in Denver's City Auditorium. The win advanced the Benning quintet into the second round action and pitched them against the eighth-seeded Idaho Simplotts Tuesday night.

The fast Ozark team bounced into a quick 5-point lead in the opening minutes of the battle, but Claude Anderson, with 5 points of his own, knotted the score and the Doughs went on from there to a 22-9 quarter total. Wirt and Anderson each getting 6 counters to lead the way.

Strike Back
The Mountaineers struck back hard for the first few minutes of the second quarter, and cut the Dough lead to 26-20 at one point, chiefly through the efforts of Carson who got eight points. The Doughs immediately after his entry into the game at the end of the first quarter.

But with Bill Miller getting 6 points in the waning minutes of the half, the Doughboys pushed their margin back up to 10 points, leading 34-24 at the intermission.

The Ozarks fast break got into Benning's hair again at the start of the third quarter. Jacobs and Raffine each tallied 4 and McCollister got another score for the collegians, while Lufher was the only Doughboy able to score, cutting the score to 36-34. The Doughs still out in front at the end of the stanza.

Doughs Run Wild
Benning ran away from the Ozark boys in the last ten minutes, dropping in 25 points to their opponents' 10. Logan got red-hot in the last minutes, scoring 10 points himself to equal the entire Mountaineers' output. Anderson led the scorers with 28 points, Bill Miller with 14 was his closest pursuer.

BENNING:	PG	FT	TP
Wirt, F.	10	12	12
Miller, J.	6	2	11
Dunlap, J.	6	2	11
McCollister, J.	6	2	11
Anderson, G.	10	3	13
Lufher, B.	6	2	11
Logan, F.	6	2	11
Schler, J.	6	2	11
Totals	52	17	52

OZARKS:	PG	FT	TP
Raffine, J.	1	1	5
Leffler, J.	2	1	5
Dunlap, J.	2	1	5
Kaugh, J.	1	1	5
McCabe, G.	4	2	12
McCollister, J.	4	2	12
Totals	20	12	52

2nd Battalion Leads In 25th Boxing Bouts

Scheduled for Thursday nights, March 21, 28, and April 3, championship matches in classes 1 to 13 will wind up 25th Infantry Regiment's and attached units boxing tourney with the scenes to be highlighted in the Regimental Field House in Fort Benning's Sand Hill Area.

Based on a weekly—Thursday night—performance, the tourney started during the month of December. Slaged before capacity turn-outs of interested fans, the bouts were carried on under a point system with 50 being awarded Class 1 winners and scaling down to 10 for Class V matches.

Under the championship matches, any fighter not showing up for his scheduled bout will lose the allotted number of points to his opponent. Boxers in the three classes may challenge any opponent in his respective group. Eight or more fights will feature the cards during the ensuing three weeks. Fighters in classes from 2 to 5 who are not participating in the title bouts will supplement all cards.

During the final bouts, Thursday night April 3, individual titles in the title bouts will be awarded attractive trophies.

The "Team Standings to date follows:
Second Battalion 650
1st P. A. Co. 620
4th Battalion 455
1st Battalion 400
8th P. A. Co. 360

High heels are a contraption invented by a woman who got tired of being kissed on the forehead.

"Ya like to read?"
"Yeh."
"Watch like to read?"
"Oh, Lil Orphan Annie, Popeye, 'n' Flash Gordon."
"Ya like O Henry?"
"Now, the nuts get in my teeth."



ROY-BOY!—Greatly under-publicized Doughboy team manager, T/Sgt. James Royal, of B Company, 27th Infantry, the man supervising the oranges, chewing gum, basketballs, and uniforms for the point-making, Benning players.

'Roy-Boy' Helps Doughboys Keep Up Their Morale

By PFC MILT MOSKOWITZ
No small factor in a ball club's ability to win games is the team's morale. Judging by the Doughboy's record of 30 victories in 37 games then, one is led to believe that the morale of the Benning quintet is high.
That assumption is well-founded, as the Doughboys are a happy-go-lucky bunch who love to win. One of their every-day "parades" is nick-naming anyone with whom they meet. Thus one of their managers is affectionately known as "Bird-dog," their new center, Larry McGlin, is called, "Jim Homer," the writer covering their games is known as "Ernie Pyle," Bob Selbert goes by the name of "Hoese," Mark Fess answers to "G. I.," and so on down the line. Everyone has a Doughboy name.

Contributing to the high spirits of the club is T-Sgt. James Royal, of the 27th Infantry's B Company, who is the Doughboy head manager and general handy man. He is known as "Roy" or "Roy-Boy." To describe Roy's activity would be difficult to do in just a few words, as it takes in quite a bit of ground. He's the man who passes out chewing gum before the game and oranges at the half; he sees that the Doughboys always have clean uniforms and enough basketballs; he makes sure that they have transportation to and from practice, and sees that opposing teams' needs are taken care of.
Of course Coach Cedric Tallis has the overall responsibility on these matters, but it usually Roy who is entrusted with the carrying out of the tasks themselves.

Interested in Sports
On trips to nearby cities, it's Roy who's ordinarily at the wheel of the Doughboy vehicles, and it's he who sees that the players get their vicuals. There is a great deal of basketball in addition to the playing of the games, and it's Roy, assisted by Ed Davis and Carl Robinson, who attends to this side of the picture.

Roy is a North Carolinian, and sports has always been a major interest with him. Last year he was the assistant manager of the

Infantry School baseball team, the Profs. And as soon as the Doughboy season is completed, he will begin to help out the 37th with this year's nine.

Good natured and unassuming, Roy would be the last one to claim that he had anything to do with the Doughboys' success. First-hand observers say different. They will tell you that Roy-Boy is one of the prime reasons for the Doughboys being one, big, happy family.

Baseball League Entry Deadline Set For Today

Today—March 20—is the final date for entries in the post-baseball league, and the A&ER office expects to have from 10 to 12 units' applications.

The league, which will be limited to organizations of battalion level, gets under way Wednesday, April 2, and the teams entered are required to submit a roster of eligible players by March 31.

Some of the teams have taken to the diamond already, with the Infantry School Detachment and the Airborne Battalion holding regular practice sessions. The 1280th Engineers have started an intra-battalion league, and the best players from the company teams will be picked to form the battalion inter-company league.

Teams representing the 37th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, 501st Parachute Battalion, 756th Tank Battalion, 756th Field, AGF Board No. 3, 328th Ordnance Battalion, and the medical outfit at the hospital are expected to be entered also.

25th Baseball Squad On Busy Schedule

With candidates from three to four deep in all positions, tryouts for the current 25th Infantry baseball squad continues on a vigorous daily scale as Capt. Austin D. McQuinn plans to slice the group numbering 30 into a roster of twenty playing strength in preparation for the season's opener with Alabama State College Friday March 28 in Montgomery.

Despite the return of 11 of last year's vets to the fold, a host of new faces predominate the picture, Capt. McQuinn's assisting coaching staff has been ironing out the one major weakness of last year's nine—their stick work.
The 25th's initial home contest has been slated for Sunday, April 6, at Gowdy Field. Meanwhile, the Athletic and Recreation Office is pressing the territory for an outstanding opponent for the locals.

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ISD Whips 1290th In League Playoff

A spirited Infantry School Detachment team captured the School Troops basketball championship last Thursday night at the main post gymnasium, downing the 1290th Engineers, 38-27, before a crowd of 300 spectators.

The ISD five was the winner in the first half of School Troops league play, while the 1290th took second half honors in a clean sweep of eight contests.

Matched in a three-game playoff, the two post quintets split the first two games. In the opener the Engineers were victorious, 37-32, although the ISDs were on the comeback trail in the latter stages of the game. At the half the 1290th led, 18-15, but with Ken Nowles scoring thirteen of his fifteen point total in the second half the Infantrymen gradually cut down this lead.

Time Runs Out

Time finally ran out on the ISD five though, leaving them four points behind and one game away from being eliminated. Fred Jay did pace the 1290th with fourteen markers.

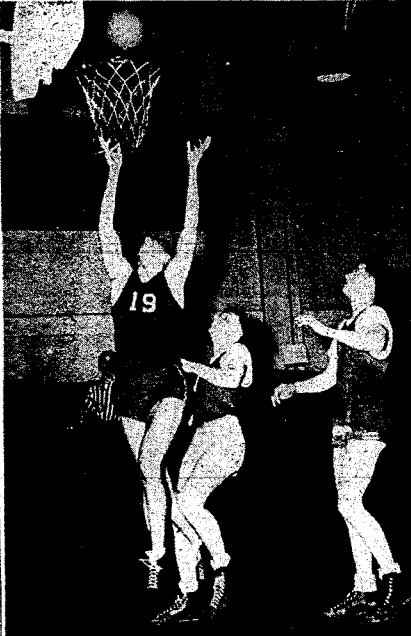
By far the best game of the series was the second as it was a fiercely-contested affair, with neither team ahead by more than three points at any point of the game. The ISD five was leading at the half, 16-13, and the second half of the game went at a quicker pace, with first one team scoring and then the other bouncing back with a two-point addition to its total.

Going into the final minute of play, the ISDs were still ahead by one slim point, 37-36. Paul Long of the 1290th was awarded a foul shot, however, with six seconds left, and he made it, tying up the ball game.

The ISD took the ball out quickly, and just as the whistle was about to blow, the referee called a foul on Long for hacking. The Engineers claimed that the game was all over, but the officials said that there were still two seconds remaining. Don Hook went to the free-throw line then and tied up the series at one apiece by making his shot and giving the ISD a 38-37 victory.

Thursday night's finals was the last basketball game to be played in the gym this year, and the 72d AFG band, Referee Sam Harris and one of the largest crowds of the year were on hand to see the School Troops championing settled.

The 1290th scored first, but the ISDs came back and smothered



(Photo by Cpl. Walter Bjornson)
KEYSHOT FOR ISD—Dave Lew and Paul Long of the 1290th stand helplessly as big Ed Eales of the Infantry School Detachment puts in a beautiful over-the-head layup which helped the ISDs 6-2 to beat the Engineers and win the School Troops championship.

The Engineer quintet with a de-luge of baskets. A 17-9 ISD half-time lead was extended to a 39-27 final score, as Ed Eales played one of his finest games for the winning Infantrymen, now 5900th Troops champions.

Referee Hal Grinols of the School Troops A & R office said, "The series was one of the hardest-fought and bitterly-contested playoffs here on the post. Both teams deserve credit for their splendid performance."

In the opinion of the officials the outstanding players were Frye of the ISD, who controlled the backboards, little Don Hook, whose ball-handling and passing sparked the ISD offensive, and Ken Nowles, also of the ISD, who led both teams in scoring. Jordan and Long were the outstanding players for the 1290th, with 25 and 21 points, respectively.

And then there's the Pfc. who will date only girls with glasses. He breathes on 'em so she can't see what he's doing.

Fights Friday Night

Classification boxing gets its second trial this Friday night in the main post gymnasium, with the A & R office hoping to have enough fighters for twelve bouts.

Appeals have been made to all the units on the post to enter as many boxers as possible, but it's impossible to say definitely how many bouts there will be until Friday afternoon when the fighters will weigh in.

First in this series of classification boxing was held two weeks ago Friday, with eight successful bouts. The fighters are all placed into suitable classes, ranging from one to five, with the fifth slot reserved for novices with little past experience.

A man fights in his own class, and every time he wins a bout he advances to the next class. If he loses, he is not eliminated, but remains in the same class.

Both winner and loser receive gifts from the A & R office at the end of the fights, and there are also hamburgers and milk for the leatherpunchers when they come out of the ring.

First bout is at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Colonel Scores 130, Loses Golf Match

In a somewhat above par score of 120 for 18 holes Captain W. H. Stewart nosed out Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman in the double elimination Student Training Regiment golf tournament. Col. Chapman's score for the 18 holes was cool 130.

Col. Chapman suffered his second defeat and consequent elimination from the tournament when he was defeated three days later by Lt. Richard Gay, the outcome being determined on the last hole.

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Cinder Track Will Be Regulation Size

With the track and field season just around the corner, Fort Benning's cinder path is undergoing a facelifting process. The track has not been a full 440 yards, but at the completion of the work now in progress, the track will be regulation size and ready for a record-breaking season.

Situated around Doughboy Stadium, the track extension could be made only at the east end which does not have a permanent wall.

Runways and pits for high jumping, pole vaulting and broad jumping events will also be made.

Sand Hill Bullets-Win Community Tourney

Seeded during the initial drawings, 25th Infantry's Bullets overwhelmingly defeated their following three opponents to handily win the Community "A" and "B" Basketball Tourney at Augusta, Ga.

Trouncing Thompson High 47-13 in the Quarter Finals; the Junior Bombers 56 to 34 in the Semis, and Haines Institute 58-31 in the Championship, Lt. Lloyd D. Jones' quintet hardly suffered a work out during the three contests.

An American visiting a friend in England received an invitation to a fox hunt which he accepted. He was having a very good time on the hunt when he noticed that his friends were avoiding him. He asked his host about it and was told: "Over here when a fox is sighted it is customary to say 'Tally Ho' not 'hot damn, there goes the S-O-B!'"

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Second Guessing

By PFC. MILTON E. MOSKOWITZ

The title of this column is appropriate, and anyone in the Infantry School Detachment, particularly in A Company, will back that up. It seems that the author of "Second Guessing" put his foot into it last week.

In a rash moment of self-appreciation, Pfc. Moskowitz set himself up as a basketball expert in the "Bayonet" by calmly stating that the 129th Engineers basketball team probably wouldn't have much trouble subduing the Infantry School Detachment for the School Troops championship.

On the face of it, this certainly looked like a safe assumption. After all, hadn't he with his own eyes watched the 129th whip the ISD five by ten points earlier in the season in the game that decided the second-half lead?

And hadn't he, with his own eyes again, watched the ISD eliminated in the post tournament in the very first round? And in that same journey, didn't he see the Engineers go all the way to the semifinals to take third place, stopped only by the Doughboy-picked 1st Battalion of the 37th Infantry?

Hadn't he (with his own eyes in case you're wondering) picked Long and Hewitt of the Engineer quintet on the all-tourney team for their great playing? And finally, didn't he go to the gym a week ago Monday and see the 129th beat the ISD hoopers, 37-

33, after having run up a lead of ten points at one time?

Yes. To Pfc. Moskowitz it looked like an open-and-shut case. The 129th couldn't miss.

Only it did, as the ISD came off the floor to capture a one-point game the next night, and the championship last Thursday night, when it pummeled the Engineers, 42-27.

Embarrassing Situation

Now this wouldn't have been too bad for Sportswriter Moskowitz. He had a red face, of course, but he could just toss it off, attributing it all to the perils of prognostication. However, it wasn't that easy.

You see, when Moskowitz isn't crystal-gazing, he is a member of A Company of the Infantry School Detachment, and the predicament in which he found himself now was, to say the least, embarrassing. Everywhere he went he was a marked man, with his former buddies whispering "traitor" as he went by.

A growling supply sergeant refused to exchange his dirty sheets and a vindictive mail clerk gave him a "hard time" when he tried to get his letters from a few remaining friends who hadn't heard about his trachea.

Well, the ISD is the School Troops champion now and a chastened "sportswriter" is wondering if he'll ever be able to live this down. Certainly he owes an apology to Hook, Kates, Frye, Tignor, Nowles, Hortscher, and King for seriously underestimating their ability to play basketball.

College Spirit

One aspect of this affair with which we were very pleasantly surprised is the unit spirit, which was evoked. Thursday night's game reminded one of a Yale-Harvard or Army-Navy battle. Everything was there, including a band. But units turned up in force to form one of the season's greatest crowds in the post's basketball finale. No other crowd this year at any Doughboy contest equaling this one in its spirited cheering.

We're glad to see these efforts backing up their teams, despite their rather disastrous consequences on a certain writer, and we hope it continues because it reveals a healthy atmosphere.

And Pfc. Moskowitz announces himself ready to take part in this movement also by predicting that the Infantry School Detachment will win the post basketball championship. There! Now perhaps he can hold his head a little higher in the mess hall, and maybe he can get clean sheets too. All he has to do is avoid the now spirited paratrooper or 129th player, reminding him in the back some night as he is sitting in the library!

An interesting situation has arisen in the NCA basketball tournament which opens in New York Thursday night with the first round of the Eastern elimination. Continued on Page 16



AUGUSTA-BOUND GOLFERS—Lt. Col. W. E. Cole (left) and Major Albert L. Tall will represent Fort Benning as members of the Seventh Army golf team competing in the Inter-service Invitational Golf Tournament to be played at Augusta, Georgia, March 28. Colonel Cole was winner of the 1946 Infantry School Tournament. From 1936 to 1948 he was captain of the University of Arkansas Golf team. Major Tall was medalist in the Fort Benning Golf Club championship for 1944.

High Speed Photo Plane Now Ready For Test Flights

The Army Air Forces' high speed photo reconnaissance plane, the XP-11, built by Hughes Aircraft Company of Culver City, California, is now ready for its test flight. The exact date of the test flight is indefinite, but plant officials state it will fly within two weeks.

The XP-11 was designed for high speed photographic work. It is a twin-boomed, two place monoplane, spanning 101 feet 5 inches across the wing and 65 feet 5 inches long. It is 23 feet 3 inches from ground to tail-top. Powered by two Pratt-Whitney 3,000 horsepower engines, driving two eight-bladed, counter-rotating Hamilton standard propellers, the plane is capable of speeds in excess of 400 miles per hour. Built for long range work, the XP-11 has a ceiling of over 40,000 feet. A pressurized cabin makes oxygen masks for crew members unnecessary.

The plane has provisions for six cameras in the nose and boom, with operating controls duplicated in the nose and pilot's cockpit. Special equipment provides for heading cameras and defocusing camera windows in high altitude operations.

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Sand Hill All-Stars Whip Macon Legionners 49-45

Performing brilliantly during their first get-together, a carefully selected group of all-star basketball players, inducted from the ranks of 25th Infantry's intra-team teams, invaded Macon recently, and after a close and bitter battle, defeated the highly touted Macon Legionners 49-45 in the spacious Municipal Auditorium.

Setting up a nip and tuck pace from the opening whistle, both teams fought on an "even clop-clop" breath during the first half, and at the end of this session, the 25th held the nod by a slight 23-21 count.

25th maintained a slight margin throughout the second half, the Legionners, with four minutes playing time remaining, went into a bit of the scoring spread which brought them to within 2 points of the 25th—43 to 45—but the superlative defense efforts of Ossoun, Hubbard, Holland, and Joiner, 25th guards, and with Ha-

mer sparkling at Center, the visitors went on to win the contest in an admirable manner.

25th's McLendon, with 21 points tallied, was high scorer for the evening, edging the Legionners' star Forward Miller by two counters.

Academic Freebooters In Final Polo Match

By virtue of their 8-7 win last Sunday over the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils, the Academic Freebooters will meet the School Troops Red Ramblers in the final championship polo game of the season next Sunday afternoon.

BOX SCORE

Blue Devils	Freebooters
Dulaney 4	Nichols 5
Hopkins 2	O'Connor ... 1
..... 1	Beatty 1
..... 7	Horse 1
	8

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AOC 6 Beats Third Platoon In Hoop Tilt

BY G-C STEPHEN D. SMOKE
 Capt. Theodor F. Colmer's AOC 6 basketball team returned to inter-company competition Saturday night at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus with a decisive 45-18 victory over the 10th Company's third platoon.

The AOC 6 squad, composed entirely of men from the first platoon, quickly built up a 6-0 lead over their fellow candidates as Collet and Tatum tallied from under the hoop and Smoke followed up with a long set shot.

Game, fast and exceptionally deceptive, the very third platooners suddenly found themselves and the fight was on. Zajacki, Craft, and Magliacelo went into a weave and successfully cut over pivotman Perrin to ring up two goals before Brubaker hit from under the basket and Frill converted a foul to make the first period score 8-4 in favor of AOC 6.

During the second quarter Collet went wild as he dumped in four tricky hook shots from his post in the double pivot for the first platoon. Zajacki, Craft, and Magliacelo kept bearing in with greater success in the second period and really brought the fight to close quarters as the half ended with the first platoon still ahead by a score of 20-18.

AOC 6 began to hit on all four cylinders as the second half started and gradually pulled away to a 22-16 lead at the end of the third period. Their offense was operating at the peak of perfection in the last quarter as they outscored their opponents 11-2 to wind up on the long end of a 45-18 score.

During the last period Prill, Brubaker, and Smoke were hitting beautifully from outside the foul line and as the defense moved out to stop them Tatum, former Wake Forest lumbar, and Collet looped hook shots through the meshes from in close. Scheduled to meet the 10th company's second and third platoons on the next two Saturday nights, AOC 6 will close its season March 29 when they stack up against the formidable 15th company's AOC quintet at the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

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ISD TWIRLER—like Silcox, righthander who pitched for the Profs last year, warming up the old finger in preparation for coming season. Silcox is company commander of C Company in the Infantry School Detachment. The ISD manager, Chick Shivers, all-state selection last year, is first sergeant in the same company.

Huge YC-97 Cargo Plane Completes First Test Flight

The Army Air Forces YC-97 "Stratofreighter," built by the Boeing Aircraft Company, successfully completed its first test flight recently at Boeing Field, Seattle, Washington. A long-range power plant and cargo transport, the YC-97 stayed aloft for 37 minutes on its maiden flight.

The Stratofreighter, cargo version of Boeing's famed B-29, spans 141 feet 2 inches across the wing and 110 feet 3 inches long. It is capable of attaining a maximum speed in excess of 300 miles per hour and can carry its cargo load approximately 4,000 miles. It carries a crew of five and operates at a service ceiling of 50,000 feet.

The C-97 model is not a new one to the Army Air Forces. Three of them, known as XC-97s, were in experimental use during the war years.

Boeing will deliver ten of the new YC models to the AAF in three different versions, seven of which will be turned over to the Air Transport Command. The first six planes will be designated XC-97s and will be powered by four Wright Cyclone 2,200 horsepower engines driving Curtiss four-bladed propellers 16 feet 8 inches in diameter. The next three, classed as YC-97As, will employ Pratt & Whitney 3,500 horsepower Wasp Major engines driving the same Curtiss four-

bladed propellers. The tenth plane, designated XC-97B, will be a personnel transport, capable of carrying 134 troops or 83 little patients and four attendants. Its power plant and propeller will be the same as those in the A model.

This last model will be, in most respects, including power plant, an AAF version of Boeing's 80-passenger commercial airliner, the Stratocruiser.

The Stratofreighter has 25 fuel cells, capable of holding 7,055 gallons of gasoline. By substitution of a new lightweight nylon bladder-type fuel cell for the heavier conventional type used in the earlier model, Boeing has been able to reduce the overall weight of the plane by 719 pounds. The entire fuel-cell system weighs only 372 pounds.

The largest gold nugget on record was found in 1898 in a rut made by a cart, only a few inches below the surface of the ground, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The nugget, known as the "Welcome Stranger," weighed 157½ pounds.

P-80A Jet Passes Rigid Firing Test

The record-breaking Lockheed P-80A "Shooting Star" jet fighter has successfully passed rigid Army Air Force requirements, successfully firing over 64,000 rounds of standard .50 caliber ammunition in tests conducted by the Air Proving Ground command.

The stringent military requirement for gun installation and performance calls for each machine gun carried by a fighter type aircraft to fire successfully at least 10,000 rounds of ammunition without a malfunction or structural breakdown. This specification of firing 10,000 rounds per gun—installation is much greater than the actual combat requirement, as fighter aircraft carry less than 500 rounds of ammunition for each gun in combat.

Previous tests indicated that the P-80A was capable of successfully firing all of the ammunition it carried, but that certain structural changes were required after 3,800 rounds had been fired. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation made the necessary minor changes, enabling the P-80A to meet military requirements. Tactical units, flying the jet P-80s, have been firing successfully for some time, and the fighters have been used in field maneuvers during the past year, firing at ground targets in front of advancing ground forces.

Sand Hill Party

Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area entertained Friday evening with a dance featuring music by the 19th orchestra. Girls came from Tuskegee Institute for this event and a floor show was included in the program under the direction of the club hostess, Mrs. Kate Trent.

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Captain's Wife Tells Of Visit In France; Saw Bombed Cities

Charming Mrs. James W. Stevens, a newcomer to Fort Benning, is a vivacious little woman and merely to meet her would explain that she would never miss an opportunity to visit an interesting place.

When she had the opportunity to see France last fall, she explained in an interview, no stories about food or housing were enough to stop her as, on four days' notice she packed her belongings and with her 13-year-old daughter, Shirley, started to Europe to join her husband, Capt. James W. Stevens.

Now at Fort Benning, Mrs. Stevens graciously told the story of her visit to France and her trip through parts of Germany, Belgium and Holland. The Stevens family, now living at 5044 Lumpkin road, made their home in Pierrefonds, France, during the past winter and Mrs. Stevens, who had studied French and found it quite easy to talk with the French people, reports that despite the talk she heard before she left the United States, she found life there less than while in France. However she did admit that food is scarce in Europe and the famous French pastries are now a rare item since sugar and butter are short in the French diet.

Chef's Wife Hides
Perhaps the clue as to the fine menu enjoyed by the Stevens family lies in the fact that they lived in an old inn now owned by a famous chef named Charrier. Of this perfect cook and his wife, Mrs. Stevens tells an interesting story. The well-known chef, who has cooked in many countries, has a charming English wife. During the German occupation of France it was necessary to keep her hidden from the Germans since her English accent would have given her away.

While hiding his wife, the Frenchman also was active in underground work and was aided by his two daughters in helping American and British soldiers caught in occupied France to return to England. At this same time, Monsieur Charrier had a son serving in the British navy.

200-Year-Old Inn
Mrs. Stevens explained that a chef such as this man could make the simplest meal perfect, but through his skill in preparing each dish.

The inn where the Stevens lived is more than 200 years old and directly in front of it stands a perfectly preserved tower, almost complete with a moat. The gigantic structure was erected in the 12th century, was once gutted and later restored by Napoleon III.

One of Mrs. Stevens' souvenirs from France is an American flag presented to her husband when he was in charge of the closing of the last prisoner of war camp in Europe. Mrs. Stevens told of how the

French, who enjoy ceremonies very much, arranged an impressive affair for the time at which the U. S. flag over the last camp was hauled down and the French flag run up in its vesce.

Heathless Homes
One feature of her visit in France during the winter which naturally much impressed Mrs. Stevens was the lack of heat. This problem was somewhat simpler for American families since the army camp furnished wood for them, but for most people of Europe, there is little or no heat even during the winter.

She also explained that in France there is very little soap to be clear. Even though they don't have enough water, Mrs. Stevens soap is rare and very poor, still they are clear and their dishes are very clean.

Clothing is rationed and each person is allowed very little, she reported. "The clothes in the stores are almost empty and Paris is the only place with luxuries."

But despite the problems, Mrs. Stevens, who is from Winter Park, Florida, says she missed France. She was particularly impressed with the forests such as Forêt de Compiegne which runs into Pierrefonds. She described it as beautifully green with an undergrowth of ferns and moss. However, even the forests were damaged by the war when the forests cut many of the trees for fuel, to build roads and use in constructing temporary bridges.

The Stevens, who have a son who served in the army during the war and now attending Dartmouth college, made several trips in France and saw some of the outstanding sights in that country. On their trips, Mrs. Stevens said, they saw many towns, particularly in Germany, that had been hard hit during the war. In a town the size of Columbus, she reported, 10 or 20 buildings might be left intact while the remainder would be nothing but shells with the broken bricks stacked inside to get them out of the streets.

Mrs. Stevens commented on the electricity. Due to the great shortage of electric power, even in cities like Paris, all electricity is off two days each week.

The Stevens family returned to the United States in February feeling they had learned a great deal about France after living in a small town and having an opportunity to become really acquainted with the people. However, although she enjoyed it a great deal, and said she certainly would have wanted to miss it, Mrs. Stevens was glad when she landed in the United States and rode down the street where she could look up an apartment house and know electricity was on all the time and there was always plenty of heat.



JUNIOR QUINTET—Here are the Fort Benning Army Juniors who defend the post's food name against the twelve-year-old teams from Columbus. All of them are sixth graders whose fathers are soldiers. **Back row:** Bobby Lindquist, Ken Feckham, Bobby Muscatelli; **back row:** Freddy Weber, John Kodanovich, Richard Garcia and Neil Stillinger. The Junior hostess have had a rough season so far, losing three out of their first four games.

AIR FORCE WILL AID IN COSMIC RAY RESEARCH

The recent announcement of the cooperation being offered by the Army Air Forces to the New England Museum of Natural History, Boston, Massachusetts, in its forthcoming expedition to conquer the pinnacle of Alaska's Mount McKinley, again focused attention to the many scientific organizations being aided by the AAF in the resumption of basic research which had been interrupted by the war.

In this latest project, scientists from the New England Museum will scale the 20,300 feet Mount McKinley in an effort to obtain valuable cosmic ray data as well as other scientific observations and a complete photographic record of the climb.

Inasmuch as the cosmic ray equipment is so heavy and bulky, the AAF, through the Alaskan Air Command, will drop two tons of supplies and equipment to the expedition's camp at a point on the saddle between Mount McKinley's two summits. Transport aircraft stationed in Alaska will use special parachutes provided by Air Materiel Command, Wright Field, Ohio. Wright Field also will provide some equipment which will be cold weather tested by the expedition. A special observer from Air Materiel Command, Mr. Norman Bright, of Sunnyvale, California, will accompany the expedition and will test the AAF equipment in complete photographic record of the climb.

Second Guessing

Continued from Page 11
The Western elimination starts in Kansas City Friday night.

The team selected to represent District 2 in the tourney is City College of New York, which will meet one of three teams Thursday—Navy, Holy Cross, or Wisconsin.

Now, representing District 7 in the tournament is Wyoming University, which will meet Texas Friday. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Oregon State-Oregon contest, also to be played on Friday.

Eventually the Western survivor and the Eastern finalist will come together in New York for the NCAA championship.

Earlier in the season when Wyoming came to Madison Square Garden and was beaten by City College, the New York school put itself on record never to schedule another game with a team coached by Erv Shelton, the Wyoming mentor who caused such a stir by allegedly insulting the Jewish players on the City team.

Of course the possibility of Wyoming and City meeting in the finals is very slim. The Cowboys would have to beat first Texas, which has a season record of 24 won and 10 lost while City College has a tough list of possible opponents facing it.

However, it's interesting to speculate about what would happen if the two teams were paired again.

14 Nationalities In Candidate Class

Among the 140 members of AOCC No. 8 there are 14 different foreign languages spoken. These are French, Russian, Hebrew, Italian, Greek, Japanese, German, Danish, Spanish, Finnish, Tagalog, Chinese, Polish and Korean.

Further statistics from AOCC No. 88 reveal that the present strength of 140 represents the number remaining after four weeks of training. Altogether 208 candidates started the course. Among the present members are 33 men who have seen actual combat service. In addition they have several former prisoners of war and a former Filipino guerrilla fighter.

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER CLOSED

From one o'clock to five o'clock the Thursday (March 20) afternoon, and next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons (March 25 and 26), the Chattahoocnee River will be closed to all navigation and traffic between Upper Bradley's Landing and Wright's Bar.

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Luncheon Fetes Visiting Ladies

Mrs. A. C. Wedemeyer of Fort Meade, Md., and Mrs. Aldrich Young of Springfield, Ill., both visiting at Fort Benning this week, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. John D. Frederick at the Officers' Club.

Spring flowers decorated the table and other guests were Mrs. E. C. Elizabeth, Mrs. J. A. Nichols and Mrs. H. M. Grizzard.

400 Students See Demonstrations By Infantry School

Fort Benning's mighty Infantry School swung into action yesterday when the school's Tactical Section presented another colorful display of the infantryman in combat with their "battalion in defense" problem before approximately 400 students of the Command and Staff College who arrived last Sunday to attend the Nine Air Force's Indoctrination Course.

The rifle company, which was a rifle company with supporting tanks, mortars and other weapons. The rifle company, dug in on a hillside, attempted to defend its position from an attack by the tanks.

Originally scheduled for this morning, the "battalion in defense" problem was given yesterday when the Force's show was postponed because of high winds. The air show will be given this afternoon at 1:45 p. m.

This morning the student-visitators will get an opportunity to view the latest developments in infantry fire-power. Infantry School instructors will point out the modern trends in weapons, weapons, use of infantry arms, including the tank, and describe improvements in infantry services in commemoration of "minute," a demonstration of infantry fire-power during which time every type of infantry weapon is fired simultaneously.

The command and staff college students will be divided into two classes for the night demonstration of battlefield illumination and night vision. The first group will witness the spectacular display Thursday night, while the second group will see the same show Friday night. Scheduled to get underway at 7 p. m., the night demonstration will demonstrate the possibilities of illuminating an entire battlefield when the intensity of the moon is so small as to be negligible and when spotlight preparations can not be used advantageously. Preparations for the demonstrations will include a breakdown of the proper use of eyes at night and a briefing the students for a night engagement. The actual exercise will be held at 10 p. m.

32 Newsmen To Report Show

Thirty-two of the Nation's top-drawer newsmen will arrive at Fort Benning Sunday evening to spend a week at the post covering the AAF's third Indoctrination Course and demonstrations later in the week by The Infantry School.

Major General Elwood R. Queada, head of the Tactical Air Command, will be host to the visiting newsmen during the first part of the week while the Air Indoctrination course is in progress. Major General John W. O'Daniel, Fort Benning commander, will be the host for the latter part of the week during The Infantry School's part in the indoctrination course.

Newsmen will be quartered in block 21 on the Main Post. Arrangements are being made to transform a nearby building into a press room complete with a battery of typewriters and telephones. They will eat at the Sigerville Mess Hall.

Many of the top ranking newspapers and news magazines such as Time and News Week as well as Associated Press and United Press newsmen will be represented at the Army's latest show of might. Newswriter cameramen will also be on hand for the occasion.

Engineers Begin Paving Project

A paving project, embracing a 12,250 yard area surrounding the Main Post Exchange, is nearing completion. Capt. William E. Thomas, assistant post engineer, said today.

Grading of the parking area was accomplished by post engineers, while the contract for the single surface asphalt treatment was let to the Harzaway Contracting Co., at a cost of slightly over \$3,000. Capt. Thomas reported. Funds for deferred maintenance money, which he explained as being funds from which he explained as being funds accumulated but not yet used, are the Harzaway Co. bid on the project at a low of \$2.27 per yard.

Immediately following completion of the present project, the company begins paving smaller area surrounding the Battalion Breakdown building, Captain Thomas said.

Capt. Ringler Awarded British Military Cross

Captain J. M. Ringler, instructor in the Air Landing Committee of the Infantry School, last week received the British Military Cross at a ceremony in Washington from the Air Force's chief, General, British ambassador.

Fort Benning To Observe Holy Week

Holy Week will be commemorated at Fort Benning this year with daily services at the Main Post and Catholic chapels beginning Palm Sunday and will be climaxed with impressive sunrise ceremonies at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl Easter Sunday.

Noon-day devotions will be held at the Main Post chapel from Monday through Good Friday with Episcopal Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Thursday, followed by Lutheran Holy Communion at 7 p. m. and general Holy Communion at 7 p. m. There will also be an evening worship service Good Friday at 7 p. m.

The Airborne Chapel will hold special Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m. and will celebrate Holy Communion at the same hour on Good Friday. Similar services will be observed at Chapel No. 3 and the St. Charles—Harmony Church and Sand Hill.

Fort Benning personnel will be excused from duty from 12 until 3 p. m. April 11 to enable them to attend special religious services in commemoration of Good Friday, military officials said today.

Catholic services will be held daily beginning Palm Sunday and ending with a solemn High Mass in Campbell King Horseshow Bowl at 10:30 a. m. Easter Sunday. (Continued on Page 2)

High winds yesterday caused postponement of the climatic Air Indoctrination show scheduled for 1:45 p. m.

Ninth Air Force officials said the air show will be held this afternoon at the same time.

Weather conditions varied from 25 to 30 miles per hour, almost double the maximum permitted for parachute operations.

Air Show Postponed; Will Be Held Today

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Red Cross Contributions Now Total Over \$6,000

With only four days remaining before the campaign closes, the Fort Benning Red Cross drive has amassed a total of \$6,394.03 in contributions from both the military and civilian personnel, Murray E. Hill, field director, announced today.

Leading contributor to the fund-raising campaign to date is the 2nd Infantry Regiment, which has turned in \$1,412.00, the Marine Band, Headquarters company, was in charge of the 25th Infantry division, and according to the report, deserves a great deal of credit for the regimental record.

Drive Ends March 31

Mr. Hill urged those who have not made contributions to do so as soon as possible since the campaign officially ends March 31. "You may bring your contribution to the Red Cross office at the corner of Vibbert Ave. and Ingersoll St.," he said.

Individual contributions follow:

Organization	Military Civilian Total		
Headquarters Department	\$135.10	\$9.75	\$144.85
AGF Board No. 3	182.50	182.50	365.00
Airborne Regiment	614.07	614.07	1,228.14
Infantry Personnel Office	206.95	11.00	217.95
Engineer Office	206.95	206.95	413.90
Finance Office	8.50	21.50	30.00
Headquarters, The Infantry School	107.50	42.50	150.00
Infantry School Detachment	119.00	30.00	149.00
Ladies Auxiliary	520.41	280.81	801.22
Quarantine Office	1.75	207.75	209.50
Post Exchanges	1.00	182.50	183.50
3440 ASU	1.00	3.00	4.00
American Red Cross Staff	282.50	282.50	565.00
School Troops	906.63	182.50	1,089.13
Signal Office	18.00	18.00	36.00
Student Training Regiment	564.87	37.50	602.37
Transportation Office	1.00	56.87	57.87
25th Infantry Regiment	1768.19	3.00	1771.19
GRAND TOTAL	\$5070.22	\$1323.81	\$6394.03

Army Week Events Set

Tanks and truck-borne troops will invade the Columbus business district April 7 at 10 a. m., and 18 aircraft passing overhead at 1,000 feet will add color to the grand parade of military might as two Fort Benning bands spur the movement along with martial music.

The thrilling spectacle of more than 92 motorized vehicles slowly creeping down Broadway will be the curtain raiser for the observance of Army Week, designated this year for the week April 6-12, by Columbus and Fort Benning. The program is designed to show native Columbuses and citizens of the Chattahoochee Valley the motorization, mechanization, and modernization of the post-war Army.

Leading the mammoth parade of Fort Benning's might will be a platoon of Military Police, but following close on their heels will be the high end of the motorcade, 20 medium tanks and two motorized batteries of 106 mm howitzers.

To West Park Ballala

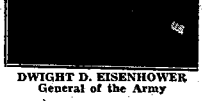
Ushering in the remainder of the Fort Benning troops in this all-motorized parade will be the 501st Parachute Battalion in full battle dress with glistening bayonets and shellfaced helmets. Sharing the spotlight with the sky soldiers will be military police will be the 1290th Engineer Battalion, Company C of the 25th Infantry Regiment, the 88rd Field Artillery Battalion, and elements of the 756th Tank Battalion.

As the continuous parade moves promptly down Broadway, an even dozen C-82 "Flying Boats" will make two passes over the top column at an altitude of approximately 1,000 feet.

Contributing to the rhythm of the turning wheels and tank tracks will be the 72nd Army Ground Forces and the 25th Infantry Band. The 25th will be their stand at Twelfth street and the 25th will be stationed at Tenth street.

To Review Parade

Beribroned high-ranking Army officers and county and county civic leaders will review the passing parade from a specially constructed stand at the intersection of Broadway and Twelfth street. Copping honors during the (Continued on Page 2)



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
General of the Army

Eisenhower Is Expected Here

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning sometime during the first week of April for an official visit, it was announced this week.

Although the exact date of General Eisenhower's arrival at the post has not been revealed, it is understood that he will be here prior to the Army Week activities. He is scheduled to speak in Atlanta on Army Day, April 7.

It is expected that the General will make Fort Benning his headquarters over a period of several weeks during which time he will inspect military installation in nearby states including Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Maxwell Field, Ala.

It is understood that the General's visit here will be accompanied by little if any "pomp and ceremony."

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce is planning a special function to honor the Army's Chief of Staff after his arrival here.

Chilean General Tours Fort Benning

Major General Guillermo Barrios, commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army, accompanied by three other Chilean officers, arrived at Fort Benning last Tuesday afternoon for a tour of the post. He also witnessed the AAF's air show Wednesday afternoon.

Gen. Barrios was accompanied by his aides, Col. Micaelades Contreras, Lt. Col. Enrique Falcon and Capt. Francisco Garcia.

The Chilean party was met at Lawson Field by a military guard of about consisting of the 72nd ACF Band, two companies of the 37th Infantry Regiment, a battery of the 88rd Field Artillery Battalion and a platoon of tanks from the 756th Tank Battalion.

It is expected that Gen. Barrios will depart this afternoon.

3 Lawson Non-Coms Will Attend School

M-Sgt. Thomas F. Munro, M-Sgt. Robert Musselwhite and S-Sgt. Robert W. Browne were among five Lawson Field non-commissioned officers who recently appointed to receive Ground Control Approach specialist training at Onizco, Fla. The Midway, Fla., base officials announced Monday.

Other non-coms being transferred to the Army Airways Communication System station are M-Capt. Charles E. Hester and T-Sgt. James C. Green.

Seven Men Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Seven men of the 12th Company, Student Training Regiment, M-Capt. Charles E. Hester, the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior and efficient performance."

They are: S-Sgt. Ralph R. Disher, Jr., Sgt. James J. Watkins, Cpl. Paul A. Hoelzer, Cpl. Robert R. Kimble, Pfc. Joseph E. Brooks, Pfc. Charley G. Rainault and Pfc. William O. Stainback.

Columbus Newsmen Are Sand Hill Guests

Highly impressed with the Recreational facilities Sand Hill Camp, newsmen from the Ledger-Enquirer Staff dined at the 25th Infantry Officers' Mess, took a brief tour about the area, then attended the regular Thursday night weekly boxing bouts in the Regimental Field House.

Included in the group were: Wild Gilbert, executive editor of the Ledger; Bob Frew, sports correspondent, Enquirer, and Jim Bellows, reporter for the Ledger.

Accompanied by S-Sgt. Alayen E. Wise, the group visited the Pine Lodge and Patton House Officers' Clubs, the 25th Infantry N. C. O.'s Club, toured the golf course prior to attending the fights.

Army Week

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon will be a static display in the Broadway market between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets of modern infantry fire-power. On hand to move to the stadium to describe the weapons and their use as combat arms will be a half-dozen Infantry School instructors and combat infantrymen. The weapons will go on display around 8 a. m. April 7 and remain there until 8 p. m. that same day.

Wednesday, April 9 has been reserved by Fort Benning officials as the day for an exhibition and exchange of views between 600 representatives from Columbus and Phenix City civic clubs to visit the post. The visitors will be guests at the air-ground demonstration in the Alabama area which opens the celebration of the first half of the Ninth Air Force's Air Indocorization course.

The following day Lawson Field will play host to the same group at their annual "open house." Special space will be reserved for equipment, including P-80, A-26, C-47, and CG-10 and CG-15 gliders, will be set up along the edge of the flying field.

Columbus will assume a festive air for the celebration of Army Week with lamp posts decorated with gaily-colored burning and flags and shop windows sporting appropriate displays of Army equipment.

Col. Walter M. Johnson is in charge of Fort Benning preparations and Maj. John C. Wretschko is planning a parade and field participation. Lt. Col. Harry Grizzard has been appointed commanding officer of the troops for the April 7 parade down Broadway.

Bartone singing to GI audience: "Old Man River, he don't say nothin', he mus' be somethin', 'But he don't say nothin'—' "Must be a major," shouted a heckler.—Vassett.

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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS FROM Lt. Col. John T. English (right), commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment's Second Battalion, is Candidate Benjamin F. Caffer, honor graduate of ADOC Class No. 2.

400 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

exercise will give the spectators an opportunity to view first-hand the use of the sniperscope and sniperscope, two recent developments in the night vision field. The sniperscope is an intrared attachment to the carbine which enables the soldier to see his target at a distance of more than 500 yards, while the sniperscope is a similar piece of equipment used for observation and signaling. Battlemat and illuminator will also be demonstrated by the use of flares, including aircraft flares dropped from an 83rd Field Artillery scout platoon.

To explain Ground Arms Friday morning will be reserved for an exhibition and explanation of modern ground forces equipment by Army Ground Forces Boards 1 and 3. Board 3 is a Fort Benning unit, and Board 1 is from Fort Bragg, N. C. Among the items on display will be radio equipment, multiple rockets, and a helicopter. Some of the ground force equipment to be seen is still in the process of development.

Beginning at 2 p. m. Friday the 400 Command and Staff college will journey to Hook range for a joint demonstration by the Second Battalion of the 25th Infantry, entire 83rd Field Artillery, elements of the 150th Tank Battalion and 99th Field Artillery. The problem, officially designated as an attack of a fortified position, will provide many thrills for the audience as an assault detachment comes in for the attack on the pillboxes. The attack will be supported by fire from tanks, self-propelled 155mm howitzers, and other supporting weapons. The pillbox lay-out will be similar to that encountered by American troops in the German Siegfried line, and the battle will simulate an attack by an infantry battalion.

Co-ordinated Attack Concluding the Infantry School's three-day continuous activity will be a fast-moving demonstration of an infantry-artillery-tank team in attack scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Purpose of this exercise is to emphasize the tactical employment of a separate tank battalion, including a medium tank company and light tank platoon attached to an infantry battalion operating with a battalion of artillery. The tanks moving in on their objective will encounter a minefield and gas throwers. Units participating in the action will be the Second Battalion of the 25th Infantry, Company A and one platoon of Company C of the 75th Tank Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, and one platoon of the 37th Infantry Anti-Tank company.

The first three days of the week were used by the Ninth Air Force to demonstrate the cooperation and coordination necessary for joint air-ground operations. Sixty films, lectures, and displays of equipment were merely stepping-stones to a much more dramatic mammoth demonstration of air-ground might last Wednesday when elements of the 82nd Airborne division, joined with Tactical Air Command units to present

AGF Board No. 3 Has Perfect Safety Record

Only one Fort Benning organization has maintained a perfect safety record since Feb. 1, according to a report by Capt. James Jones, Infantry Center safety director.

Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 is at the top of the safety graph with a score of 100 per cent, while the 3,440 ASU follows close behind with 82.4 per cent. Third place goes to the Infantry School detachment with 81.69 per cent, while the civilian employees ran a close fourth with 80.49 per cent. Scout troops and the 25th Infantry Regiment copied fifth and sixth spots with 83.53 per cent and 82.23 per cent respectively. The Student Training Regiment came in close behind to take seventh place on the graph with 88.40 per cent, while the Airborne Regiment ran a poor eighth to end up at the bottom of the graph with a record of only 79.91 per cent.

PARTICIPATE IN PARADE

The 72nd AGF Band under CWO Richard E. Velasco participated in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Savannah, Georgia, March 17, it was learned today.

An airborne invasion. Prior to the softening-up process by light A-26 bombers, jet-propelled P-80s streaked over the battle area to photograph the terrain and troop concentration. Troop carriers and gliders dropped and landed the battle-dressed sky soldiers, dropped supplies, and lated evacuated the "wounded" by the glider "snatch-pick-up method." This exercise ended the Ninth Air Force's participation.

The Command and Staff college students are scheduled to depart Fort Benning during the weekend.

Holy Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Two services will be held Holy Thursday and Good Friday. Similar Catholic services will also be observed at the Station hospital, Airborne chapel, Chapels No. 2, 5, and the Lawson Field chapel.

Trumpeters to Blow The highlight of Holy Week will be the annual observance of the Resurrection of Christ by Fort Benning Protestants at the Campbell Club Horseshoe Bowl. Church call will be sounded by trumpeters at 6:30 a. m., exactly eight minutes after sunrise, and will be the signal for the processional to enter the Horseshoe Bowl. In procession will be the colors, the junior and senior choirs from the Main Post chapel, and all Protestant chaplains on the post.

The program, under the direction of Chaplain Emmett G. Jones, will commence with invocation by Chaplain John E. Bryden, of Lawson Field. The Scriptures will be read by Chaplain Frederick D. Gant, of the 25th Infantry, and the Pastoral Prayer by Chaplain David P. Jenkins. Easter will feature the sermon by Chaplain William C. Shure, and the benediction will be said by Chaplain Clyde F. Straub of the Airborne Regiment.

Music for the services will be furnished by the 72nd Army Ground Forces band under the direction of CWO Richard E. Velasco. The band will play a special arrangement of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, and will provide accompaniment for the junior and senior choirs. Mrs. L. H. Averil will be at the Hammond organ.

Junior Choir To Sing The chapel's junior choir will present Oh, Morn of Beauty by Sibellus, and the senior choir will render Sunrise on Easter Morning by Ode. Special feature of the senior choir's selection will be a trumpet trio by the band.

A white-draped altar will be set up at one end of the Campbell Club Horseshoe Bowl and will be flanked by myriads of Easter lilies, candles, and evergreens.

An illuminated cross will be suspended behind the altar, and approximately 1,000 troops will form

a human cross in the center of the bowl.

A Catholic Solemn High Mass will follow the Protestant sunrise services. Similar decorations will be used for the mass to be said by Chaplain John Jedlowski.

The 25th Infantry will also celebrate Easter Sunday with a sunrise service at 7:30 a. m. to be held in the 25th Infantry amphitheater. The infantry Regiment will also sponsor an Easter egg hunt following a Children's Easter day program at 10:30 a. m.

Additional information on Holy Week services may be found on the editorial page.

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'Brats' To Hold Open Meeting

Members of the Brats' Barracks will have an open meeting Saturday night which promises to be full of surprises with special entertainment and a special and as yet unnamed surprise to the program which will start at 7 p. m. in the Brats' Barracks building behind Green Hall.

Free food and free music will be on the program and a good turnout is expected after the success of last week's formal dance here at the Polo Hunt club under the sponsorship of the Officers' Club.

STR Wives Hold Luncheon

Wives of the officers of the Student Training Institute held a luncheon March 18 at the Officers' Club with Mrs. Stanley Mattox presiding.

Since their husbands soon will be going to new posts, the ladies were seated in groups according to where their husbands will be stationed. The groups included those going to Japan, Panama, the Antilles and Haiti, who will stay at Fort Benning for paratroop training.

A special guest for the event was Mrs. F. H. Linnell of Fort Benning. Another guest was Mrs. George M. Weiss, of Milburn, N. J., mother of Lt. Allen H. Wood and who is visiting here with Lt. and Mrs. Wood. Her husband is the vice president of the New York Yankees.

On the committee for the luncheon with Mrs. Mattox were Mrs. Allen Wood, Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Tom Hillon.

Attending the luncheon were Mesdames R. H. Phillips, F. W. Forer, A. P. Resolowski, Wood III, G. W. Asmus, R. A. Brennan, W. B. Castle, R. A. Chabot, E. F. Crowder, R. D. Dessert, H. A. Floyd, J. S. Gayle, F. M. Jaculi, R. W. Skilton, A. C. Torgerson, J. H. Bostwick, E. F. Stockdale, E. F. Johnson, G. F. Barlow, J. C. Bostwick, J. W. Bugh, C. C. Clifford Jr., J. B. Flores, A. F. Pittrell, Robert Wayne, Frederick Green, E. D. Greene Jr., K. W. Hughes, W. R. Kelly Jr., James Ladd, R. J. Lamb Jr., R. H. Mestler, J. D. Milley, N. J. Murphy, W. Nance, E. R. Ochs, the special guests and the committee in charge.

Clay, Huebner Slated For Promotion

President Truman has recommended to the United States Senate promotion of Lieutenant General Lucius D. Clay to the rank of Major General and General Clarence R. Huebner to the rank of Lieutenant General. Both promotions are in temporary rank.

General Clay is commander in chief, European Command, and military governor of the United States Zone of Germany, a post which he assumed two days ago, succeeding General Joseph T. McNarney. General McNarney is now Army Air Forces Representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and is a member of the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations. He is also senior representative of the United States army on duty with the committee.

Major General Huebner is deputy commander in chief, European Command; Chief of Staff European Command, and commanding general, United States Ground and service forces, Europe.

"Stand back of yer lover-rrr, false woman!" shouted the irate Scotchman who found his wife in the arms of another man. "I'm goner shoot the both of yer."

INSURANCE? YES!

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FORMER GUERRILLA FIGHTER— Captain Anton J. Haratik, who spent most of the war fighting with the guerrilla forces in the Philippines, is now a member of the Student Training Regiment, in May, 1942, when the official surrender of the Philippines was announced. Capt. Haratik took to the hills and joined a guerrilla force. He continued to fight with the guerrillas until May, 1945, when the 31st Division landed on Mindanao.

Candidates Hold Dinner Party

Members of the STR 12th company held a party at the Southern Manor recently with 13 candidates and two wives present for the steak dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Of the program were vocal numbers by Candidates Peter Kavanaugh and by Candidates Tich, Campbell, Walsh and Richmond, joining in the final chorus of "Far Above the Chatterboxes" were Candidates Meeks, Walker, Connelly, Reink's, Machac, Whitman, Detrick and Quinn.

Tac Section Has Dinner Party

Approximately 115 officers, their wives and friends attended the Tactical Section dinner Wednesday evening in the main dining room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Cocktails were served before dinner and a highlight of the evening was the presentation of presents to the newly-married couples and baby cups to the new parents present.

Col. Douglas Sugg made the presentation of a wedding gift to Maj. and Mrs. Malcolm Killman and baby cups to Lt. Col. an Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg, and Capt. and Mrs. Theodore S. Bell.

Miss Stilwell To Discuss Art

Miss Alison Stilwell, daughter of the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will be the guest speaker for a P-TA program at the Fort Benning Children's School Auditorium March 27. It has been announced by Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbro, chairman of the program committee and Miss Stilwell's sister.

At the program which is planned to aid the P-TA in raising funds, Miss Stilwell will discuss Chinese art and following the formal talk she will demonstrate the Chinese style of painting with water colors. Miss Stilwell has lived in China for 10 years and was born in Peking.

Tickets will be 50 cents and the program will start at 8 p. m.

Slinky blonde: "I've been examined by eight doctors at this hospital in the last few days."

Glad friend: "What's the trouble, have something?"

S. B.: "You betcha—and each doctor tips the next one off about it."—Kessie, N.

DERAILED JAP TRAIN

Former Philippine Undercover Agent Is Now STR Member

BY HERMAN KIMSLEY

If you should see a tall, wiry fellow wearing a fierce expression and stalking through the Fort Benning pins like an Indian, it will probably be Pvt. Jesus M. Baltazar, 16th Company, STR, who came to this country recently as a college student.

Baltazar is a native of the Philippine Islands, where he spent his entire life until now. Before the war he attended the University of Manila hoping to follow in his father's footsteps as chief chemist for General Serrano in Manila.

Signs With Filipinos

When the Japs struck in '41, Baltazar signed with the Philippine Army and fought through that campaign getting the toughest "basic" a man ever had. With the surrender of Bataan he infiltrated the city of Manila and began work as an undercover agent for the Philippine Guerrillas. In this capacity he covered many assignments as spotted shipping schedules, plotting of installations in the harbor and working against Jap military police units.

Once Baltazar journeyed to Aparri, a distance of 800 miles, where he posed as a vacationist to spot incoming ships from Japan.

Captured by Japs

Later he adopted a more dangerous role as an active saboteur. Under the guise of the Philippine Constabulary, which was under Jap control, Baltazar took part in several raids that resulted in the loss to the Japs of a truck convoy, a supply train and a tanker.

Baltazar was finally captured by the Japs. He stuck to the statement that he could not speak Japanese and was at length released much the worse for the wear. In way of retaliation he led American troops into the streets of Manila and directed them during the rescue of the PW's.

Upon his arrival in this country Baltazar discarded the idea of more schooling and joined the Army. He reads, writes and speaks Japanese, Spanish, Filipino and the English languages.

Upon his arrival in this country Baltazar discarded the idea of more schooling and joined the Army. He reads, writes and speaks Japanese, Spanish, Filipino and the English languages.

Tuesday evening the club was the scene of a colorful cabaret party with music furnished by the 72nd AGF band directed by Sgt. Manuel Sousa. Refreshments were served and young ladies from Columbus attended.

Another weekly feature at the club is the dancing class each Thursday evening under the direction of Miss M. F. Brown. Tango, rumba and fox trot steps are being taught and the class is open to all men interested.

"You are right, Sergeant," said the C. O. "He is skinny. Put him to work cleaning rifles."

"O. K., sir," said the Sergeant, "but who are we gonna get to pull him through?"

Breathes there a GI with soul so dead
Who to himself has not said,
"To Hell with Revellie,
I'm staying in bed" ...
And then got up.

Flak Elephant: A beast of burden.

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Miss Holman Is Bride Of Ft. Benning Officer

Miss Sallie Mae Holman of Columbus, became the bride of Lt. Grover Woodrow Amus in an impressive ceremony in a setting of white lilies, snapdragons, gladioli and tulips on March 1, in Ozark, Ala.

Miss Holman, daughter of Mrs. Sigeal Holman of Ozark, Ala., and Mr. Julian K. Holman of Chicago, was married in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Law. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Amus of Union City, N. J.

Bride's Gown
The bride's wedding gown was a cream colored satin dress with a train, sweetheart neck line and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her illusion veil was ornamented by a ring given her by the groom's mother. Mr. Herbert Law gave his niece in marriage a silver carafe and a sheaf of madonna lilies to the altar in the drawing room.

Miss J. Madeline Amus and Miss Jean Carroll were bridesmaids with attractive costumes in aqua marine, faulle and tulie motifs. Two old-fashioned bouquets of pink perfection camellias encircled by purple violets.

Mr. Frank Foster Jr. was ring bearer and young Miss Mary Gene Holman was flower girl. Lt. Ed Collins and Lt. Walt Dumar were acted as best man.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mesdames Marion Reed and Dorothy Wells. The candies were lit in the presence of the arrival of the wedding party by Mr. Henry Steagall Law and Mr. Henry Steagall Holman.

Reception Held
Following the impressive ceremony of the spacious Law home was opened for a reception. Following at the tables were Mesdames V. L. Reynolds, J. A. Eason, H. H. Herndon and A. Y. Malone. The centerpiece featured a tiered wedding cake embossed in green and white.

After going away the bride wore an emerald green suit with a hat shading from white to pale yellow with red ribbons of green. Following a short wedding trip to Florida, the couple plan to be at home in Columbus at 2821 Wynton road.

Guests at the wedding from Fort Benning included Miss Katharine Nebe, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Linnell, Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pittenger, Lt. and Mrs. Ed Collins, Lt. Raymond Orth Jr., Lt. C. E. Kaplan, Lt. Ted Lesky, Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Alvin C. Hadley Jr., Lt. Richard E. Hall, Lt. Corwin E. Boshe Jr., Lt. Robert C. Case, Lt. Herbert H. Flahder and Lt. Granville Roiland.

Lawson Ladies Meet; Invite Visiting Wives

The Lawson Field Women's club members held their monthly desert-bridge party March 16 in the main lounge of the Lawson Field Officers' Club with more than 30 members present. Mrs. John Wretschko and Miss Marion Collar were co-hostesses.

Spring flowers decorated the room and the speaker's table was laid with white lace. The gathering with an artistic arrangement of snapdragons, irises and burning paper napkins on smaller tables were arranged in front of the main table and were decorated with white lace place mats, spring flowers and burning tapers in crystal candleholders.

Seated at the speaker's table were Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, honorary club president; Mrs. George W. Gorman, club secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis, vice-president, and Mrs. James D. Briggs, secretary.

Refreshments and dessert and entertained with bridge. Later Mrs. Gorman gave a short business talk. Bridge was given at the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Henry L. Crough, assisted by Mrs. Donald F. Bronz, next social gathering, which will be April 13, and was announced as a bridge and surprise party.

Wives of officers on temporary duty with the Air Inspectors' School at Lawson Field are invited as special guests to the April 13 affair.

Lawson Briefs

The Lawson baseball team will have Capt. Bob M. Hester as its manager and 1st-Sgt. Harry Russell will be its coach.

1st-Sgt. E. F. Funder is back on duty in Base Personnel Section after ten weeks of studying the dos and don'ts for inspecting officers at Air Inspectors' School, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Receiving special training with the Medical Dept. of the 25th Combat Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning are Cpl. Thomas McManis and Pfc. Samuel Solomon of Squadron F.

Pfc. Willis Morris, a recent base enlistee, replaced Pvt. Henry Scherff in the PRO when the latter departed for civilian life last week. Cpl. George J. Pope of the 75th, made sergeant recently.

1st-Sgt. Julian B. Ashley, another future radar man, departed for Boca Raton, Fla., and 21 weeks of radar education on the 17.

Speedy recovery wishes to Opal Hains, civilian personnel section, who hasn't been able to shake off her recent illness.

Lt. William Clark, captain of the officers' bowling team, is looking for bowlers who can top his average score to bowl with the team. He can be reached at 3443.

Mrs. Hill Heads Golf Group; Tourney Set

Mrs. Robert Hill was elected chairman of the Women's Golf Club of Fort Benning last Thursday when members of the group met at the Club house and discussed plans for the approaching golf tournament.

Mrs. Waine Archer, chairman for the past year, presided at the meeting and extended her thanks to all past committee members. The newly-elected chairman, Mrs. Hill, appointed the following committees to assist her.

Mrs. Edwin Edris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Goss, handicapper; Mrs. Daniel Buckland, tournament; Mrs. Ray Cole, social; Mrs. E. J. Curtis, rules; and Mrs. K. C. Robertson, publicity.

First Tourney Slated
The first weekly tournament will be held April 4, in the form of a "white" handicap tournament with starting times at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Those planning to participate have been requested to turn in at least five scores for eighteen holes in order to establish a definite handicap before the tournament. To encourage all golfers to participate, there will be a fight for those playing only nine holes.

The annual championship tournament will be held the week of May 19 with the qualifying round to be played from May 12 through 16.

Hicks, Col. and Mrs. Oscar Beasley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Oglesby, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. B. Elit, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl McFadden, Lt. Col. L. G. Cagwin, Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister, Maj. and Mrs. D. A. Raymond, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Dalton, and Capt. and Mrs. John Hart.

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Women's Club At Lawson To Have Luncheon

The Lawson Field Women's Club will honor the wives of officers on temporary duty at Lawson Field with a bridge-luncheon at the Base Officers' Club, Tuesday, April 1, at 1:30. Mrs. George W. Gorman, club president, announced.

Luncheon will be served in the club's main lounge with Mrs. Henry L. Crouch Jr., and Mrs. Donald Bonzon as co-hostesses.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, April 1 guests will be entertained with amusing and unusual surprises throughout the afternoon.

For complete enjoyment of the fun-packed and interesting party, members and guests are requested to arrive at the club promptly at 1:30.

Attractive prizes have been selected for the winners and beginners bridge tables will also be featured.

Bachelors are those lucky mortals who failed to embrace their opportunities.

Personals

S-Sgt. Carl Senior, message center chief in Regimental Headquarters at the Airborne School, has been elected to the honor of governors of the Post NCO club. Known as "Lucky," the new banner number is from New Albany, Ind., and has his wife here with him.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell of Atlanta as their house guests last week end.

Newcomers to Fort Benning include Col. and Mrs. Edgar E. Enger who are living at 201 Miller Loop. With their two sons, aged 12 and 17, they come here from Fort Sheridan, Ill. Colonel Enger is a graduate of West Point and Mrs. Enger was selected at the University of California at Berkeley. Colonel Enger has been in service for 19 years and during the war he was in Germany. At that time Mrs. Enger stayed in Germany which is their home. She is the former Miss Florence Winters of Anaheim, Calif.

Mrs. Charles M. Simpson, wife of Colonel Simpson, is here from Washington, D. C. Her son, Lt. Charles M. Simpson III, who is a 1946 graduate of West Point, she is staying at the Hostess House and is a guest of Mrs. E. F. Wallender Monday at the tea to honor Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr.

Class Holds Dinner Dance

Members of the QACC No. 1 graduating class held a party recently at the Cherokee Lodge with a turkey dinner and formal dance. Music for the evening was furnished by The Georgians.

Officers present as guests of the graduates were Lt. Col. John T. English, Capt. Albert P. Esperson, Lt. Charles C. Magyar, Lt. John E. Cunningham, Lt. Henry E. Thomas, Lt. Marcel J. Newman and Lt. Ragael E. Sarriera.

The parents of Candidate Richard D. Rubock of Lakewood, Ohio, were present since they were passing through on their way from a vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Laura, Ill. parents of Candidate Kenneth M. Brown, were also present.

All officers were called on to speak and a short talk was given by the honor graduate, Benjamin E. Caffey, a nephew of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Caffey, candidate. Richard L. Linden served as master of ceremonies.

Arrangements for the party were made by Candidate Albert Moltan with the aid of Mr.

Guests From Denver Feted During Week

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill this week are Mrs. Howard C. Hill and Mrs. Ben Essie who arrived here Sunday from Denver, Colorado. The two charming ladies are old friends of Mrs. Hill who has lived in Denver.

Monday night the guests were entertained at the Officers' Club, the home of Colonel and Mrs. Hill. Those invited included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. Walter Sander, and Mrs. E. F. Wallender, Col. and Mrs. Ray Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. Dorothy Brann, the two house guests of Colonel and Mrs. Hill, and the hosts.

Wednesday the ladies were entertained at a cocktail and dinner party at the Officers' Club with the guests including Col. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. Leon Bonneau, Col. and Mrs. John E. Gradwell, Col. and Mrs. Joe Harrell, Col. and Mrs. Preston H. Linnell, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Bockoven, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Frederick, Col. Harry Vaughn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Shure, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Sacht, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William North, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Corbin and Col. L. H. Ginn. Colonel and Mrs. Hill were the hosts.

Thursday the ladies from Denver are being entertained at a bridge party given by Mrs. Fay Ross and Thursday evening Col. and Mrs. O'Mohundro will be hosts for a dinner to be attended by Mrs. Crandell and Mrs. Essie.

Friday Mrs. Hill will take her guests to Badlam Springs for an afternoon of golf following a luncheon there.

The afternoon Colorado will be entertained at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick Bockoven Saturday afternoon and that evening they will attend a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. E. F. Wallender.

The week of festivities for the out-of-town guests will end Sunday with a cocktail party to be given by Mrs. Dorothy Brann.

Chewack, manager of the Post Exchange Branch at Harmony Church.

Dinner Shows Spring Theme

With table decorations emphasizing the spring theme with bright flowers, Col. and Mrs. H. N. Holt entertained for a group of their friends Wednesday evening at the officers club with a buffet dinner dance.

Guests invited to the colorful party included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt Bristol, Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Peckham, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C.



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THE STRAIGHT DOPE—Capt. Eibert F. Epperson, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment's 8th Company, is apparently recalling his own experiences to these members of AOCC

No. 1 during a recent party at the Cherokee Lodge. Shown (left to right) are Candidates George L. Topic, John P. Johnston, Frank Lawrence, Harry Middleton and James A. Brettell.

W/O CELLA HONORED

In recognition for the efficient manner in which he directed his section from March 11, 1946 through March 6, 1947, Chief Warren Officer Frank E. Cella, supervisor of the Officer's Section, Personnel Office, 25th Infantry Regiment was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon Thursday during a brief ceremony in the office of the Regimental Commander, Col. Robert L. Dulaney.

Bridge-Lunch Held Thursday

A bridge-luncheon was held Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Gilbert P. Collar and Miss Marion Collar at their quarters with gladioli arrangements in white Wedgewood bowls and pottery vases used as decorations. The dining room table was laid with a white Italian cloth trimmed with exquisite lace and cut work and centered with a beautiful arrangement of gladioli in a low Wedgewood bowl.

Guests present were Mrs. Henry L. Crouch, Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis, Mrs. William R. Purinton, Mrs. D. C. Jensen, Mrs. John C. Wroscicko, Mrs. George W. Gorman, Mrs. Harvey E. Ehrer, Mrs. James D. Briggs, Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, Mrs. Malcolm C. Spomenbergh, Mrs. Wilfred Henman, Mrs. Aven L. Hale, Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart, Mrs. Donald Bonzon and the hostesses.

Winners of the bridge prizes were Mrs. Purinton, Mrs. Gearhart and Mrs. Briggs.

Victory Lodge Scene Of Party

Members of AOCC No. 6 STR, as a climax to the completion of the first phase of their six-month course, recently held a party at Victory Lodge which was colorfully decorated for the occasion.

The enjoyable meal was served under the direction of Earl English and Candidate Patterson of the third platoon served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Candidate Skillman and Candidate Hear of the second platoon gave comments on OCS.

A quartet from the second platoon consisting of Candidates Skillman, Hearn, O'Leary and Miller, with Candidate Collett at the piano, gave renditions of "Love You Truly" and "By The Light of the Silvery Moon."

Pan Hellenic Group To Meet

A Pan Hellenic luncheon will be held at the Officers' Club March 31 with all sorority members invited, it was announced today by Mrs. William D. Wise. The luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. and all ladies interested should call Mrs. Frederick W. Harris at Fort Benning 3648 or Mrs. Wise at Fort Benning 3905. Also serving on the committee with these ladies is Mrs. George Beatty Jr. Reservations should be made before noon March 29.

Wives of student officers, are also welcome to attend, Mrs. Wise said.

Prizes Given For Costumes

Col. John E. Granade and Capt. Agnes A. Sheridan were awarded prizes for the best costumes at the hard times party held Saturday evening by the Station Hospital staff at the Polo Hunt club.

Guests appeared in costumes fitting in with the theme of the party at the colorful affair which featured party games and dances. Capt. R. C. Cagle was in charge of general arrangements. Miss Ann Swanson arranged for the decorations, Sgt. Walter Tague was in charge of refreshments and Maj. Dorothy Ann Newcomb was program chairman.

Students Home For Vacation

Spring vacation time at many schools brought several Fort Benning young people home for a few days. Among these are Miss Jean Aaron, Alpha Chi Omega member at the University of Georgia, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron, and Dick Bullock, Delta Tau Delta at University of Georgia and the son of Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock. Venable Barclay, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert Dulaney, came home from Episcopal high school in Alexandria, Va., with a houseguest, Maxwell Parker, whose home is in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Martha Thompson, Delta Delta Delta, came home from the University of Georgia with her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mann of Athens, Ga., who stayed here for a short visit with Martha's parents, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson. Miss Leslie Tibbetts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbetts, is

Couple Take Wedding Vows In Post Chapel

In an impressive ceremony Wednesday afternoon, Miss Doris Bekker of Sparta, Wisconsin, became the lovely bride of Maj. Robert DeMers with Chaplain William Shure performing the rites in the Post Chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bekken, wore a beautiful floor-length gown of white net with lace insets. Her illusion veil was full-length and her lovely string of pearls were a gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias.

Lt. Grace Butler, wearing a gown of net with lace insets in an aqua shade, was the maid of honor and Lt. Mary Sherman, wearing a similar dress in a yellow shade, was the bridesmaid. Young Miss Madsen of the groom's platoon, the bride, was flower girl and wore a floor-length pink dress. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets.

Mrs. L. H. Averill organist, presented the nuptial music which included "Because I Love Thee, Ave Maria and the wedding march.

Major Robert Shaw was best man for the groom who is the son of Mrs. Lucretia DeMers of Missoula, Montana. Serving as ushers were Col. Tom Dolvin, Maj. John Perkins, and Maj. John Dwan.

The church was decorated with white flowers and candelabra with white tapers. Two baskets of flowers were used on the altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Club and the bride cut the tiered cake which centered the table decorations. During the evening the couple left for a wedding tour. They will return to Fort Benning and take quarters on Melver street.

Tuesday evening the bride gave a dinner at the Officers' Club. The table was decorated with the traditional white carried out in flowers and candles. Guests included the wedding party, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bekken, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wike Sparta, Wis.; Lt. and Mrs. David Nisell, Lt. Col. Robert Bjorkson of Sparta, Wis.; Mr. Dean Bekken, brother of the bride, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. L. Woodfill.

attending the University of Alabama this year and her spring vacation is being spent in Chicago where she is visiting friends.

Another student who will be missed during the holiday is Miss Jane Blizzard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Blizzard. She is attending the University of Maryland where she is a Gamma Phi Beta. She will not be home now, but her parents are hoping to go to Maryland to visit her at Easter. Jim Mahoney, attending Duke University, will not be home now either, but his parents, Col. and Mrs. Paul Mahoney, hope to see him during his Easter vacation.

Conways Hold Dinner Party

Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin W. Kynett were guests of honor Saturday evening at a dinner given by Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Conway at the Officers' Club. Before dinner, Major and Mrs. Conway served their guests cocktails at the quarters. In addition to the honorees and the hosts, the party included Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. VanVliet Jr., Lt. and Mrs. James Anders and Lt. and Mrs. Earl F. Markie.

Group C Wives Hold Luncheon

Wives of the Group C Attack Committee of The Infantry School held a luncheon at the Officers' Club Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Maddox and Mrs. Carroll McFalls as hostesses. The attractive table was decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers and bouquets were used on each place card. Ivory candles completed the spring color theme. In addition to the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Petruzelli, Mrs. E. J. Gorecki, Mrs. Theodore Bell, Mrs. Robert Eddy and Mrs. Charles Schrader attended the luncheon.

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Holy Week

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

(This week the Fort Benning Calendar of Religious Services is devoted entirely to notices of special services for Holy Week.)

Protestant
Fast Chapel
PALM SUNDAY: Episcopal Holy Communion with distribution of Palms at 9 a.m.; Sunday School in the Children's Chapel at 9:15 a.m.; Morning Church practice at 10:30 a.m.; Vespers at 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY: Noon Day Devotion from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Noon Day Devotion from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7 p.m.; Christian Science Workshop at 8:15 p.m.; Chaplin Richard H. Verbeke at 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Noon Day Devotion from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY: Episcopal Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Noon Day Devotion at 12:30 p.m.; Junior Choir practice at 1:30 p.m.; Lutheran Holy Communion at 6 p.m.; General Holy Communion at 8 p.m.; Senior Choir practice at 8 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Noon Day Devotion at 12:30 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise Service in Horseshoe Bowl at 8 a.m.; Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Episcopal Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6:30 p.m.
The Airborne School
PALM SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 10 a.m.; Vespers at 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Worship Service at 7:30 p.m.; Chaplain Straub.
GOOD FRIDAY: Morning Worship at 7:30 p.m.; Chaplain Whittman.
EASTER SUNDAY: Holy Communion at 10 a.m.; Vespers at 4:30 p.m.
Lawson Field
PALM SUNDAY: Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Chaplain Bryden.
EASTER SUNDAY: Worship Service with Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; Chaplain Bryden.
Stanton Hospital
PALM SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 10 a.m. in Red Cross Building; Chaplain Canis.
EASTER SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 10 a.m. in Red Cross Building; Chaplain Canis.
School Teams
PALM SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.; Chaplains Gant and Mathis.
TUESDAY: Worship Service at 6 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Worship Service at 6 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Company F company room, first curtail, Bldg. No. 399.
Eighty-Third Field Artillery
PALM SUNDAY: Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Chaplain Carpenter in L.E. lecture room.
GOOD FRIDAY: Evening Service at 6:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, Main Post
PALM SUNDAY: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.; Chaplain Johnson.
WEDNESDAY: Bible Class at 6:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Preaching Service at 6:30 p.m.; Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise Service at Sand Hill; Sunday School

at 9:45; Preaching Service at 11:45; Children's Program and Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m.
Student Training Regiment
PALM SUNDAY: Morning worship at 9:45; Chaplain Jenkins.
GOOD FRIDAY: Celebration of Lent Supper at 7 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Morning worship at 9:45 a.m.
Service Battalion, STR
PALM SUNDAY: Morning worship at 9 a.m.; Chaplain Ellis.
GOOD FRIDAY: Evening worship at 7 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Morning worship with Communion at 9 a.m.
Sand Hill Area
PALM SUNDAY: Morning worship at 10 a.m. in Chapel 4; morning worship at 11 a.m. in Chapel 3; Chaplains DeVaux; and Owen.
EVENING MEDITATIONS: Chapel 4 Monday through Friday at 8 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. in 25th Infil. in Chapel 4; Children's Service Day program at 10:30 a.m. in Chapel 3; evening services at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel 3.

Catholic
Main Post Chapel No. 4
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mass at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Mass, sermon and benediction at 6 p.m.
HOLY THURSDAY: Distribution of Holy Communion before mass, mass and procession of the blessed sacrament at 8 p.m.; Holy Communion at 9 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: The Passion according to St. John, the solemn processions for all mankind, unveiling and veneration of the cross, the stations of the cross at 2 p.m.; the stations of the cross and veneration of the cross at 6 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY: Mass, at 7:30 a.m., confessions from 4 to 6 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Mass at 8:00 a.m., a.m. and noon; solemn High Mass; Campbell Hall; Horseshoe Bowl at 10:30 a.m.; mass sung by St. Joseph's Seminary Choir of Holy Trinity, Alabama.
Stanton Hospital, Ward 8
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mass at 6 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the cross, meditation and veneration of the cross at 2 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY: Confessions at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Mass at 9:15 a.m.
Chapel
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Mass at 6:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Mass at 8 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Stations of the cross at 6 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Mass at 8 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
TUESDAY, THURSDAY: Mass at 8 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the cross, meditation and veneration of the cross at 6 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Mass at 7:30 a.m.
Lawson Field
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the cross at 1 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Mass at 9 a.m.

Chaplain's Corner..

"BEHOLD THE DREAMERS"
By Chaplain John A. DeVaux
Joseph, the son of the Patriarch, Jacob, was known in his day as a lucky fellow, because his many narrow escapes from danger and hidden snares. The truth was that Joseph was not a lucky fellow; but he was as his brothers in ridicule called him a dreamer. He was no different than any other young man. All are dreamers. It has been truly said by those of rare wisdom, "Old men shall see visions and young men shall have dreams." It matters little whether you are superstitious or not—the fact remains that dreams come from beyond the natural. The dreams themselves are not half as important as the Dreamer of the dreams. There are only three types of Dreamers. First, the dreamer who dreams and dreams and does nothing about his dreams. He lives in vain, his castles in Spain contented to enjoy alone the ecstasy of his beautiful dreams. He is vainly dreaming that he has no time to actually live. The second dreamer who dreams and dreams and makes his Master's life one of discontentment, he finds no satisfaction in any state, circumstance or condition of life. The dreams, drive him on and on deeper and deeper into frustration. See you how true he is and heard his expressions, he could serve better anywhere but here. The cross is the sacrament of his pastures where he is not. This dreamer is certain that the people of this country are the worst that are any other place on earth. Dreams, when in the role of Master, play havoc with the soul and in the end will destroy the mind. Thanks be to providence there is a third type, the Dreamer who knows that God made him and he in turn loves the Son whom God hath sent. So go your way my lad and dream as you see fit, please, but dream as a Master and not as a Slave!

Optimist?

If everyone were just and kind, Life wouldn't be so nice. There must be some mean folks to give our lives some spice. Just think how dull it might turn out. If all were brothers true. There would be naught to talk about. All feuding would be through. But as it is, through the world, Where e're man lives with man, One always finds some meanness there. Prevent it! Think you can?

—O-C Meyer Ketchopy

River Closures Are Announced

The Chattahoochee river will be closed to all navigation and traffic between Upper Etowah Landing and Wright's bar today from 1 to 5 p.m., Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding the 1st Infantry Center, has announced. This same order will be effective from 1 to 2 p.m. during Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. during the month of April, ending May 1. Action in closure of the river is being taken as a precautionary measure in connection with Air Industrialization course now underway at the Etowah Landing. Military and civilian personnel who find any suspicious looking objects are requested to contact the office of Gen. O'Daniel immediately. The First Sgt. carefully placed a chisel against a rusty bolt. He looked at the Etowah and held the sledge hammer and said, "When I'm my head, you hit it." They're buying him tomorrow.



STEAM FROM THE BUBBLING CAULDRON—Deep concern of U. S. and Great Britain over Greece's desperate plight pinpoints grave postwar conditions that plague most Old World nations.

Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed here, take it to your Army Counselor, Room 26, Hq. Annex.)
1. STATE BONUSES—Two more states took preliminary legislative action to pay a bonus to veterans-residents. The Connecticut Senate unanimously approved a \$50,000,000 bond issue to pay up to \$300 to veterans of that state, while the Georgia Legislature approved a similar measure. The Connecticut House must be passed by the Supreme Court of Errors on constitutionality, and the Georgia bonus must be ratified by Georgia voters in the 1948 election. States which have already voted or paid a bonus are Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Alaska, Illinois, Michigan and Rhode Island.
2. EDUCATION STIPENDS—More than 900,000 veterans have quit school or training programs started under provisions of the GI Bill and Public Law 16, as a result of high living costs, crowded conditions, inadequate subsistence, ceilings on combined earnings and subsistence. The figure quoted constitutes a fourth of all the veterans who have taken advantage of GI education and training since the enactment of the law.
3. VETERANS IN EUROPE—The Veterans Administration plans to send 24 employes to England to staff an office there handling claims of 400 veterans in British schools, plus education claims of an estimated 35,000 dependents of World War II, many of whom are abandoned wives and illegitimate children. Some 56,000 GI's moved while in the United Kingdom, and dependents include 20,000 children. VA plans to send other staffs to Paris, Rome, Mexico City and elsewhere, because they believe it to be "administratively impossible" to handle the claims through the Washington office.
4. AMPUTEES—Veterans or servicemen who have arm amputations may receive, free of charge, "Rubberlike Plastic Poncholders" to enable them to handle a telephone receiver through use of a shoulder rest. Eligible amputees may obtain a "Fonholder," without cost, by writing to the Rayam Plastic Products Co., 1523 East 53rd St., Chicago 15, Ill.
5. FEDERAL BONUS—A number of bills proposing to pay \$2 per day for domestic service and \$3 per day for foreign service have been introduced in Congress. The committee on ways and means has full jurisdiction over bills of this nature. Report has it that the membership of the committee is not seriously considering legislation at this time.
6. JOB RIGHTS—The rights of veterans to reinstatement to their old jobs or jobs of like seniority and status and pay, under Section 8 of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, will not be affected if the draft law dies on March 31, 1947. The law was amended June 29 to provide that the section regarding job rights would continue operative after expiration of the draft law, with functions and responsibilities transferred to another agency. It will be necessary for the President or Congress to make the transfer one day prior to the termination of the draft law.
7. TERMINAL LEAVE CASH—Watch for discussion in the House and Senate on this proposal: That \$2,000,000,000 of that amount to be trimmed from President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget be used to cash terminal leave bonds now held by veterans. Rep. Dwight L. Rogers of Florida, proposed earlier that this amount be used to retire outstanding public debt bonds. The use of the proposed amount to cash terminal leave bonds would in effect be paying off a part of the nation's indebtedness. Although the terminal leave bonds are not now formally a part of the national debt, by the time the bonds become due (in a little less than 5 years) the Treasury would have to pay the debt bonds to pay off at that time, thus boosting the public debt by whatever amount was necessary.

GI Humor

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thinly sliced bread, which rather dismayed her hungry men boarders.
"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked one.
"Yes, I cut them," came the stern reply.
"O. K.," the boarder went on, "I'll deal."
.....
Drunk in telephone booth: "Number, hell, I want my peanuts."
.....
Waltress: "We have some nicely prepared breads to go with our GI: "No, I never eat anything that comes from an animal's mouth."
Waltress: "How about some eggs?"
Seebit: "I'm never riding on a motorcycle one cold day. Because it was so cold one put his jacket on, he tried to zip it, but he got a bitter wind, little later they had a terrible wreck."
"The driver is dead," an eye-

witness told the interns. "He was killed immediately. But the guy who was riding on the back tried straitening out his neck. Then he died too." Eigenauer.

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FALL-GUY (mystery) with Cliff Penn, Tena Loring, and Robert Armstrong. Don't go to parties with strangers! Cliff Penn and 100 come facing a murder charge. Believing himself innocent was easier than proving it. Recommended for family.

CODE OF THE WILD (western) with James Warren and Debra Alden. Claim jumpers, murder, ranch burning make things hot in sight. Recommended for family.

THE LATE GEORGE APLEY (satire) with Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins. A satire on the manners and traditions of Boston society at the turn of the century. A very clever comedy made for smiles and chuckles, provides Coleman with one of the best roles of his career. Recommended for family.

THE MICHIGAN KID (western) with Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen, and Rita Johnson. The Michigan Kid named for himself as a sheriff. All he wanted now was to hang up his guns and live peacefully. Only trouble was, the crooks wouldn't believe him. Recommended for family.

FRAMED (melodrama) with Glenn Ford and Janis Carter. Dames! You can't figure them. Just when Glenn Ford decided he had Janis Carter figured out she crossed him up—or was it herself she crossed up? You figure it out. Recommended for mature.

THE IMPERFECT LADY (domestic drama) with Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, and Anthony Quinn. How imperfect can an imperfect lady be and still be a lady? That is the question that Milland has to face in overcoming family opposition, circumstantial evidence, police suspicion, and political adversity in order to make a success of his marriage. Recommended for mature.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30—The Partners' Daughter, Popular Science and Entertainment Weekly.

Saturday, March 30—Code of the Wild.

Sunday and Monday, March 31 and 1—The Late George Apley, Movie News and Motion Picture News.

Tuesday, April 1—Framed, Screen Snapshots, All American News and Kingdom of the Wild.

Wednesday, April 2—The Michigan Kid, Under White Stars and Kingdom of the Wild.

Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4—The Imperfect Lady and Movie News and Motion Picture News.

Rescue Dog.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4

Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30—News and Popular Science.

Monday, March 31—Code of the Wild and Fall Guy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2—The Late George Apley, Movie News and Code of the Wild.

Thursday, April 3—Framed, Screen Snapshots and Kingdom of the Wild.

Friday, April 4—The Michigan Kid, Under White Stars and Kingdom of the Wild.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11

Friday, March 29—Stallion Kid, Pluto's Housewarming.

Saturday, March 30—SNAB-UP, Big Boy's, Screen Snapshots, Undercover Agent, Movie News and Motion Picture News.

Sunday, March 31—Code of the Wild, Style of the Stars and Smoked Meats.

Monday, April 1—The Partners' Daughter, Paradise News and Popular Science.

Tuesday, April 2—Code of the Wild and Fall Guy.

Wednesday, April 3—Framed, Screen Snapshots and Pluto's Housewarming.

Thursday, Friday, April 4 and 5—The Late George Apley, Paramount News, and Pluto's Housewarming.

THEATER NO. 12

Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30—Pluto's Housewarming.

Monday, March 31—Underup and All-American News.

Tuesday, April 1—Underup and All-American News.

Wednesday, April 2—Underup and All-American News.

Thursday, April 3—Code of the Wild and Fall Guy.

Friday, April 4—Code of the Wild and Fall Guy.

Sign in latrine: "Please do not throw cigarette butts into bowls."

Underneath was scrawled: "It makes them soggy and hard to light."—Schulz.

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Looking Backward At Benning

One Year Ago

Civilian guests from more than 100 communities surrounding Fort Benning were invited to have ringside seats for the "Battle of Lawson Field" when a simulated attack was staged on the field as a part of the Army Week program.

Two Years Ago

A plan to collect used personal clothing was started as part of the national campaign to obtain 50 million pounds of clothing for the ragged and destitute people of Europe and the Far East.

The School Troop Snipers, representing Infantry Detachment Number 2, were the 1945 Fort Benning hoop champs as a result of their 68-53 triumph over the Parachute School in a double overtime game.

Four of the nations leading gold medalists were the 1945 Fort Benning hoop champs as a result of their 68-53 triumph over the Parachute School in a double overtime game.

Four Years Ago

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, accompanied by George C. Marshall, American Chief of Staff, and Field Marshall Sir John Dill, toured Fort Benning, witnessed a demonstration and chatted with every soldier he had a chance to meet.

Eight Companies of the Third Student Training Regiment set a new record in qualifying 91.2 per cent of its 1,300 men in rifle marksmanship with the 37-mm. anti-tank gun.

Win Pederson, former captain of the University of Minnesota football team and selected on many mythical All-American teams, arrived at Fort Benning as OCS as a member of the 12th Co., Third Student Training Regiment.

herself to accept him as her lover. Lopez takes Ellen as his mate. Later they are married and Joseph receives the signal honor of handling the commune's funds. During the war, Joseph and Dina are separated. Joseph, a Jew, is a member of the Palestine, he renews his acquaintance with Bauman, who has left the commune to organize a terrorist gang dedicated to substitute action for words and promises. When Joseph learns that Dina has been violated and murdered by an Arab band, he decides to break away from the quiet life in the commune and join Bauman's illegal group. In the end Joseph finally finds his place and realizes that he can not hope to settle a question in a matter of months which has been unsettled for more than 2,000 years. This peaceful resistance is a gracious tribute to the Jewish people and their longing for a homeland.

Running through the turbulent pages of Thieves in the Night is another picture, equally as violent as the wild thoughts of Bauman's gang of Jewish youth. The fraction-minded Arab living in the small villages amid the dirt and squalor of his medieval settlement refuses to cooperate in settling the problem of Jewish immigration to the land of their choice. Violence and bloodshed are the natural result of the meeting of these two opposed and un-integrated factions, each believing himself to be right and his cause the only true one.

"Thieves in the Night" is a profound novel of fictitious characters but real situations concerning one of the world's most difficult problems.

It's best not to let your girl friend come right out and say she loves you. Squeeze it out of her.

What's worse than a man with a wooden leg?

A woman with a cedar chest.



The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 27, 1947 — Seven

Post Chaplains Announce Activities For February

Fort Benning chaplains last week announced their activities for the month of February as follows:

Marriages—Cpl. Joseph J. Gordon and Judy L. Whittaker, Lt. John F. Green and Jeanne Carolyn MacDermitt, Commodore G. Sweet and Betty Mae Dielman, Pfc. William H. Scott and Kathryn E. McCabe, Lt. Anthony F.

Then there was the GI, alcoholically over-subscribed, feeling his way around a lamp post, muttering: "Sno use—I'm walled in."

Bellhop: "Carry your bag sir?" Gruff old man: "Hell, no, let her walk."

One misguided GI recently applied to a Separation Center to get divorce.

Blonde: An established bleach-blonde witnessed a demonstration. Opera house: A juke box with a chandelier.

I bought my girl some garters. At the local five-and-ten. She gave them to her mother. —That's the last I'll see of them.

Early to bed, Early to rise, And your girl goes out With other guys.

"Didja ever hear Johnny Elastic and his Rubber Band?" "Nah." "He's pretty good, always plays snappy tunes."—Wendzikowski.

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TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC at the recent dinner-dance given by Army Officer Candidate Class No. 1, were, foreground, O/C Richard Shade and Miss Madge Filchner, of Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, and, left to right, O/C Nat Abrams with Miss Imogene Allen, of Columbus; O/C and Mrs. Robert S. Dierdorff; O/C and Mrs. Homer D. Milford, and, facing camera, Miss Marjorie Ann Garner with O/C Harry Middleton.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Land of Columbus has announced the marriage of her daughter, still a baby, to U-Sgt. William R. Mayfield on March 8.

Customs For Army Wives Discussed By Mrs. Patton

Army wives should study the Officer's Manual to learn Army customs, Mrs. George S. Patton Jr. emphasized when she spoke to approximately 400 members of the Women's club at a tea held in her honor Monday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

The gracious wife of the late General Patton, speaking on customs of the service, told of some of her own experiences and explained that customs of the army are based on good manners and common sense. She also pointed out that "if our men get discouraged, it's our job to cheer them up."

Wearing an attractive grey and white silk print dress, Mrs. Patton commented on the large number of activities open to the personnel of Fort Benning and said that she and her husband had always been interested in hobbies and crafts. Her husband started the first

army extra-curricular sport when he organized a football team and played on it himself. At that time Mrs. Patton served as cheer leader for her husband's ball team.

Mrs. E. F. Wallender, president of the Women's club, introduced Mrs. Patton as well as Mrs. John W. O'Daniel who also sat on the speaker's platform in the main lounge of the club which was decorated with red buds and flowering quince. Mrs. David E. Milotta contributed to the pleasant program with hard coles before and after the talk. Her first number was Londonderry Aire and the closing selection was Ava Maria.

Following the talk, tea was served from an attractive table set with a unique arrangement of silver candelabra, ivory tapers, and silver service interspersed with red camellias. Mrs. O'Daniel and Mrs. Reubin Jenkins poured. Tea, coffee, sandwiches, cakes and mints were served from the beautiful table which was covered with a lace cloth.

The charming Mrs. Patton personally greeted many of the guests while the tea was served.

The hospitality committee of the Women's club arranged for the tea and those working on the committee were Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. L. D. Brown, Mrs. Irvine Scudder, Mrs. E. L. Kenke, Mrs. Roy Hagerty, and Mrs. J. A. Ladd.

Tea In Honor Of Mrs. Patton

Mrs. George S. Patton Jr. was the guest of honor Friday afternoon at a tea given by the ladies of the Patton House club in the Sand Hill area. In the receiving line with Mrs. Patton were Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. E. F. Wallender, Mrs. Robert Dulaney, Mrs. Everett Davel, Mrs. Helen Brill, Mrs. Joseph Sandlin, Mrs. James E. Tarrant, Mrs. Joseph Flish and Mrs. Fred Hancock.

Silver candelabra and spring flowers were used in the decorations for this charming afternoon affair and silver tea and coffee service was used on the attractive serving table which was laid with a lace cloth.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Mrs. Reubin Jenkins, Mrs. Jessa A. Ladd, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. John Elizard, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. Daniel Bauman and Mrs. Dennis Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Brann.

In charge of the tea table were Mrs. Russell Jenna, Mrs. William Brogan and Mrs. Harry Mayfield.

Mrs. Gorman Is Hostess At Birthday Party Sunday

Mrs. George W. Gorman was hostess at a cocktail party honoring her husband, Major Gorman, on his birthday at their quarters on Lumpkin Road Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7.

Artistic arrangements of yellow and white jonquils adorned the living room. The dining room table was overlaid with a shimmering white Chinese cloth exquisitely trimmed in pale blue embroidery and cut work. Its beautiful centerpiece of giant yellow and white jonquils in a crystal bowl was flanked with burning yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Guests present were: Major General and Mrs. Paul L. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, Miss Marion Collier, Mrs. R. K. Scudder, Col. Leonard J. Barrow, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch Jr., Col. and Mrs. W. R. Purinton, Col. and Mrs. D. C. Jensen, Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Rober-Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Maj. and Mrs. B. E. Trent, Maj. and Mrs. Wretacko, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Hinman, Capt. John Kelleher and Miss Peggy Scott.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Overfelt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt (ret.) of Benning Hills, to Capt. John Myrddin Davies III, son of Col. and Mrs. John W. Davies of Farnwood, near Falls Church, Va. Plans for the spring wedding are to be announced later.

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COL. AND MRS. RALPH M. FLENN

McDonough, Flynn Vows Saturday

Miss Jane McDonough, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James H. McDonough, became the bride of Lt. Col. Ralph Martin Flynn Saturday in a beautiful ceremony performed by Rev. R. Dickey of Indians in the Post chapel.

White tapers in seven branched candelabra flanked by two pedestal baskets holding white stock and gladioli decorated the church and the same flowers were arranged on the altar. The pews were marked with white satin ribbons. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely wedding gown of white taffeta featuring a net yoke, long pointed sleeves and a fingertip illusion veil caught to her head with a band of white heading. The bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls and she carried an old fashioned nosegay of white stock centered with a white orchid.

Miss Nancy McDonough, sister

of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of pink taffeta fashioned with cap sleeves and a full skirt. Matching gauntlets and a bouquet of snapdragons in shades of pink completed the maid of honor's costume and in her hair was a matching band of flowers. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their quarters on Eames avenue. The couple left during the evening for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Mexico.

Captain, Family Move To Post

Recently moved into quarters on the post are Capt. and Mrs. William G. Thomas who are now living at 108 Balzert. Before being quartered here they had lived in Columbus for about nine months.

Mrs. Thomas, formerly Miss Jean Horton Lyon, is from Fayetteville, N. C. and is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Terry A. Lester of Capt. "Thomas" from East Orange, N. J. received his education at Rutgers University, and served for 36 months in the ETO. Mrs. Thomas attended St. Marys in North Carolina and the University of North Carolina. The newcomers have a baby son who will soon be five months old.

Cups Presented At Group Party

Three baby cups were presented to members of the Technique of Rifle Fire Group when they held a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Officers' Club. The cups, presented to couples who have recently become parents, were given by Col. Joseph Remus to Col. and Mrs. C. D. McErren, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Freudentorf, and Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Gehring.

Guests for this event included Col. and Mrs. E. D. McLugh, Colonel and Mrs. Remus, Colonel and Mrs. McErren, Col. and Mrs. Harold Ayres, Major and Mrs. Freudentorf, Maj. and Mrs. William T. McDaniel, Maj. and Mrs. Ed Edris, Capt. and Mrs. B. Hughes, Captain and Mrs. Gehring, Capt. and Mrs. George Linebaugh, Capt. H. V. Seck, Maj. J. M. Browning, Capt. Earl Buchanan, Miss Ellen Hubbard, Lt. Helen Bromley and Capt. N. L. Lindstrand.

Daughters Give Hospital Aid; Plan '49 Party

Plans for the '49 party to be given May 16 by the Army Daughters are progressing, and at the same time, these young ladies are continuing their work of aiding the maternity ward of the station hospital through funds gained from various parties and dances.

A recent report by the treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Paddock, has revealed that since 1945, donations have included \$403.75 for an incubator, \$287.23 for baby mattresses and \$854.85 for medicines, baby beds, forceps, bottles and other materials needed in the ward.

During the past month, the Daughters have given 300 baby shirts, 200 receiving blankets, and 200 abdominal binders to the maternity ward at a cost of \$335. This was done with the proceeds of game parties and it means that no mother will have to take these articles with her when she goes to the hospital and the father will not have to take baby clothes home to be washed. It also saves the nurses considerable work.

In addition to their donation to the maternity ward, the Daughters have also voted to aid the children's ward of the hospital with funds from the '49er party.

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(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo) EVERYDAY OCCURRENCE in School Troops I&E office is keeping up with the latest educational information from USAFI. Above: T/Sgt. Albert Sands (left), chief clerk, is shown in a huddle with T/S Holliday.

School Troops I&E Is Ambitious Unit

One of the important lessons learned from the last war was the necessity for men in one branch of the service to know what is being accomplished by the men of another. The lack of such knowledge was food for enemy propaganda, and the job of exposing enemy propaganda was assigned to the Information and Education Division. More recently the I and E function has been included in the training program of all units and has become a guiding factor in the everyday life of a soldier.

With the fighting over the I&E has launched an intensive campaign to instruct all men in the problems and capability of every branch of the Army. This program has been named Troop Information Program (TIP). One of the most active of such units on the post is that of School Troops.

Considered Important
Liberally sprinkled among School Troops personnel are soldiers who have recently graduated from the Army's Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. These men have been trained as public speakers and have acquired a wide range of knowledge concerning the ambitions and activities of the I&E.

TIP is considered the most important function of the School Troops I&E organization. The program consists of a one-hour discussion period each week during which an I&E leader is in charge.

Another activity of School Troops I&E is the handling of enrollment of military personnel in the program of study and education offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute which covers almost any course of study through correspondence. USAFI also offers the General Educational Development test which is accepted by most states for scholastic credits. GED tests are given at both high school and college levels.

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HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE of equivalency is presented to Pfc. A. J. Mosley, Anti-Tank Company, by School Troops commander, Colonel Ben Harrell. Pfc. Mosley won his certificate after successfully completing a GED test. Shown above (left to right) are T/S Harney Stotts, 264 Truck Battalion; Pfc. Robert McSweeney, Company D, 37th Infantry; T/Sgt. Albert Sands, Service Company, 37th Infantry; Pfc. Mosley; S/Sgt. Tammy Gann, 32nd ACF Band and Colonel Harrell. Both Stotts and McSweeney will receive high school certificates in June.



TEACHING THE TEACHERS is a necessary part of the Troop Information Program, according to T/Sgt. Albert Sands, shown above conducting a "briefing" in the absence of the I&E officer, Lt. Thomas Murphy.



MOST POPULAR COURSE at the TRO. Vocational School now in session is typing. In close cooperation with the School Troops I&E, the Vocational School offers night classes of wide variety. Classes are held four nights a week.

(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

'Incentive Basis' Proposed For Officer Promotions

The War Department today announced proposed legislation at its present session of Congress which would revise the Army promotion system to place it on an "incentive basis" and insure the advancement of officers of the highest caliber to positions of leadership in the postwar Army.

Principal feature of the bill announced by Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, chairman of the Promotion Planning Committee in the War Department Personnel and Administration Division, would be the creation of selection boards which would pass on the qualifications of all officers before promotion to grades higher than first lieutenant.

To insure a simple conversion when President Truman's unification plan is enacted into law, the present Army promotion list would be divided into two parts, one for officers of the Air Corps and the other for officers of other components of the present promotion list. Additional lists would be set up, one for each of the following services: Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Medical Service Corps, Chaplains and Women's Army Corps (if the latter becomes a part of the Regular Army).

Would Abandon Old System.
The present system of commissioning an officer in a specific arm or service and promoting him solely on the basis of years service completed would be eliminated. Instead, officers presently commissioned in services other than Air Corps, medical services, Chaplains and WAC would be commissioned as "officers in arms or services of the United States," and would be assigned within the Army as requirements and the officers' capabilities dictate.

Required time in grade before eligibility for promotion has been established would be reduced under the plan. Instead of automatic promotion to captain after 10 years, major after 17 and lieutenant colonel after 23, as under the present promotion law, consideration for promotion of officers who complete respectively 7, 14 and 21 years service would be mandatory. Filling the vacancies created by expansion of the Regular Army will make possible earlier promotion for some time to come.

Although second lieutenants would advance to first lieutenant automatically after three years service, no first lieutenant would be promoted to captain after seven years until he had been recommended by a selection board. Officers not considered for promotion must be the senior officers in the grade being considered.

'Pass Over' System
To eliminate officers whose records do not qualify them for promotion, the bill provides for a "pass-over" system by which officers in grades of first lieutenant, captain and major would be retired or released from service after his juniors had been promoted over him on two occasions.

Because the vacancies in the higher grades of full colonel and general officer are limited, a system of "forced attrition" would be applied to guarantee a turnover of approximately 20 per cent annually in those grades. Colonels and brigadier generals with five years service in grade and 30 or more years total service would be retired, and major generals with a similar time in grade and 30 years service would likewise go into retirement.

This forced attrition would create vacancies for lieutenant colonels and colonels to advance.

If the grade distribution in the Regular Army become seriously unbalanced, making forced attrition desirable, the Secretary of War, according to the bill, may direct that selection boards consider the qualifications of up to 120 senior officers in a grade in order to fill each 100 vacancies in the next higher grade. The maximum forced attrition possible under this system would be 11 per cent of any group considered for promotion. It is not anticipated that much forced attrition will be required for many years to come.

To compensate officers for their services if they are released be-

fore becoming eligible for retirement benefits under the law, a system of severance pay would be established. This would be a cash settlement proportionate to the officer's length of service; two months' active duty pay per year of service, with a limitation of two years' pay as maximum severance benefit.

With the elimination of commissions in arms and services, the bill would wipe out the present distinction between general officers of the line and generals of the staff, drawing chiefs of technical and administrative services from the best qualified general officers of colonels. The plan would not eliminate arms and services, but would give these subdivisions of the Army an opportunity to draw their personnel from the entire Army promotion list.

STR Has New Indoor Range

The Student Training Regiment announced last week the completion and formal opening of their new .22 caliber indoor rifle range which was built entirely from scrap material under the supervision of 7-Sgt. Paul Insing, Headquarters Company, STR.

For his "ingenuity, resourcefulness and ability in connection with construction of the range Sgt. Insing received a letter of appreciation from Colonel Irving Scudder, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment.

Modern Conveniences
All modern conveniences and safety factors have been built into the new rifle range. For comfort of the "peepshiners" the firing point was constructed of sawdust covered over with canvas. The target backing is of hardened sheet steel which deflects the bullets into a sand-filled box on the floor behind the targets.

Sgt. Insing perfected a hanging-type, adjustable bracket into which the targets slide thereby greatly facilitating target changing.

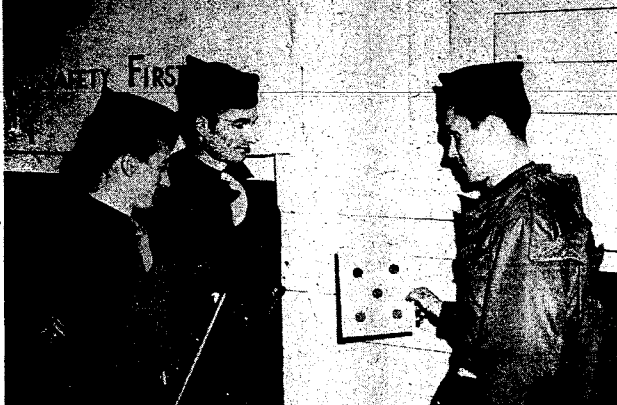
Practice firing sessions began March 20 for members of Headquarters Company, STR. Among the first to try out the new range was 1-Sgt. R. War A. Cooper, who has distinguished himself in many matches as a marksman. Sgt. Cooper won a trophy in the NRA matches held at Fort Benning last November and already holds two legs on the Camp Perry Trophy.

(CNS)—World War II added another \$1,500 to the per capita share of the national debt which now totals nearly \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States.



OVER-ALL VIEW of the Student Training Regiment's new small-bore firing range is shown above. Marksmen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company are shown as they open up the

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo Company's small-bore competition.



ZERQING IN CALCULATIONS are figured by three rifemen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, STR, when the new .22 caliber range

was "opened for business" last week. Shown above (left to right) are 7/Sgt. Albert Zies, S/Sgt. William M. Crewe, and 1/Lt. James A. Diebold.



BULLSEYES TOOK A BEATING when the rifemen shown above opened up Student Training Regiment's new indoor rifle range. Shown on the firing line (left to right) are 1/Sgt. Walter

A. Cooper, Pfc. Hershell Napier, T/S John N. McMath Jr., Sgt. James M. Canary Jr., S/Sgt. William M. Crewe, 7/Sgt. Albert Zies and 2/Sgt. Alfred



NO SHADOW HERE—Evenshaded Evelyn West startled the world recently when she applied to insurance brokers of Lloyd's of London to have her life insured for \$50,000. The firm agreed to arrange the policy on what spokesman dubbed "her silhouette."

SPORTS

Doughboys End Successful Hoop Season With 31 Wins

Finishing the season with an over-all record of thirty-one victories in thirty-nine games, the 1946-47 Fort Benning basketball team maintained the post's fine athletic reputation.

Next year's five will inherit big shoes, as it will be known as the defending Southeastern AAU champion.

The Doughboy courtmen are able to make the same boast that the Doughboy gridders did this fall at the end of the season, namely that there wasn't another service team that held an edge on them in the season play and there aren't many better civilian teams either.

Coached by Capt. Cedric Tallis, the Doughboys proved themselves the class of all the independent and service quintets in this part of the country. Fort Bragg, winner of the Seventh Army tournament and the Interservice tournament held at Oliver General Hospital last to the Bennigites two out of three games.

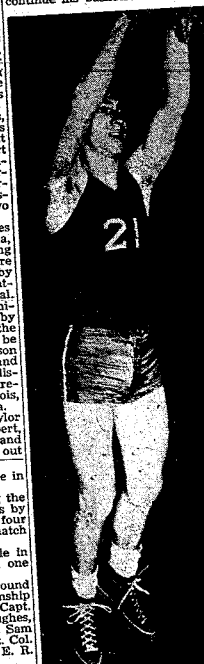
The Doughs split their four games with the Atlanta Sports Arena, Georgia State champions, beating the Rebels by nine points here on the main post floor and by one point in the game that counted, the Southeastern AAU final.

Next season's Doughboy uniforms will have to be filled by new men, as not a man from the present squad is expected to be around then. Claude Anderson and Mark Foss are AUS, and change. Andy will probably return to the University of Illinois. Foss hopes to enter Minnesota. Cal Luther, Bo Logan, Taylor Baker, Bill Wirt, Bob Seibert, Dave Gardner, Bill Miller, and Walt Piebes are all serving out

ment and was a heavy favorite in this event. The best golf played during the entire round of match play was by Lt. Kenneth Hughes. He was four under par figure when his match ended on the 11th hole.

Colonel Chabot had a battle in winning over Col. Fay Ross, one up, in 13 holes. Winners in the first-round matches in the championship flight were Lt. Col. Chabot, Capt. A. S. Augustauskas, Lt. Hughes, Major William Wirt, Lt. Sam J. Adams, Lt. Col. Meyer, Lt. Col. A. L. Tait, who had only recently won the Seventh Army Tourna-

enishments, and they plan to return to college also. Seibert and Piebes are going to enter Mary-land to play football; Logan will go to Southern Illinois; Baker to U. of Cincinnati; Luther to a Wisconsin school; Wirt and Gardner to a California college; and Miller to continue his basketball career.



SMALLEST DOUGHBOY—Taylor "Scooter" Baker, in his 5'10" frame, was the midget of the Benning five, but he came within five points of outscoring Bill Miller, the team's glass team-mate, as he is known to his "Bake," as he is known to his teammates. He is shown here taking one of his long sets that opposing quintets learned to fear. Scooter is a paratrooper and plans to go to the University of Cincinnati upon being discharged.

Sand Hill Nine Opens Diamond Slate March 31

With the season's opening engagement re-scheduled for Monday, March 31 against Alabama State College in Montgomery, Capt. Austin D. McQuinn, and his assisting coaching staff are set to lead the 25th Infantry's baseball charges through their final training paces during long daily sessions this week.

As the 25th enters into its second and diamond season, prospects of another highly successful club appears in order at this writing. Predominating the practice sessions is the advanced test in the hitless department which was the one outstanding weakness of last year's nine.

On Sunday, April 6, the 25th will open their home season against the best opposition obtainable during an afternoon contest at Gawdy Field.

Red Ramblers Winter Season Polo Champs

The school troops Red Ramblers won the championship polo match of the winter season last Sunday on French Field when they defeated the Academic Freebooters with a 4 to 3 score.

For the first time in two years the chukker was played to break an even score at the end of the six chukker.

The chukker opened with a bang when Col. Nichols of the yellow-shirted Freebooters made a goal with Maj. Betty, another Freebooter, making the second goal a minute later. Capt. Lilly then tallied a count from a point 50 yards from the goal line.

The score remained at 2 to 1 through the next two chukkers. In the fourth chukker, Col. Nichols shot another goal, giving the Freebooters a 2 to 1 margin.

In the fifth chukker the Red Ramblers got down to serious polo

Ernest Green Cops Marble Tourny Prize

Ernest Green, seventh grader, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lynnwood Green, copied the Fort Benning marble championship Monday afternoon by defeating Robert Maurer, fifth grader, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William Maurer, at Post Children's School playground.

Lt. Castle making two goals tied up the score. From then on through the sixth chukker both teams fought hard for the winning goal but without success.

With the score tied up at the end of the sixth chukker, the referee, Col. Dulaney, called for a seventh chukker. The Freebooters opened with a knock in from the back line. The ball was stopped by the Ramblers after which Col. Morgan hit the ball from about 60 yards out for a true spot through the goal ending the game after 25 seconds into the second chukker.

Immediately following the game the seven members of the Red Ramblers were each awarded sterling silver goblets by Major General O'Daniel.

The spring season is scheduled to start Sunday, March 30, when the 25th Infantry Blue Devils play the Winter Season champs at 3:30 P. M. on French Field.



KENTUCKY BILL—At the center-line for the Doughboys this season was 6'4" Bill Miller, raw-boned basketballer from Eastern Kentucky. He was run-up to Anderson in total points scored. Not a set-shot points from the pivot and under the boards. Now that the season is over, he returns to his outfit, the 37th Infantry.

Chabot Wins Golf Honors

Lt. Col. Joseph L. Chabot won medalist honors from a large field of contestants in the 1947 Officers' Club golf championship, an annual event played over the Fort Benning golf course.

Playing a steady game during the qualifying rounds, Colonel Chabot put together two neat scores to lead the field. His 73 and his 75, for a total of 148, secured him number one and tagged him as one of the strong contenders for the golf championship.

First-round matches in all flights were played off by Sunday evening, March 23, in the championship flight. Lt. Col. "Monty" Meyer provided the major upset when he defeated Maj. A. L. Tait, who had only recently won the Seventh Army Tourna-

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Baseball Season Opens April 3



ISD LEADER—Chick Shiver, manager of the Infantry School Detachment team, has been getting his nine ready for the season opener next Wednesday. Chick is an old-timer at the post, and was picked for the catching position on last year's all-state team.

ISD Baseball Squad Out For Post Championship

Under the watchful eyes of the Detachment baseball team has been preparing for the past few weeks to wrest the post baseball crown from the Airborne nine.

Returning from last year are the Silcox, pitcher, Lefty Lehner, 1st baseman, and Chick himself, who's not decided yet about whether he'll play behind the plate or at shortstop.

Originally Shiver was a short-

stop, playing for Sanford of the Florida State league before entering the Army. However an accident that resulted in a broken leg caused him to shift to the backstop position.

Last season Shiver caught for The Infantry School Profs, which had Bill Johnson, Yankee third baseman, in the lineup, and which he calls the best team he ever played for. Later on he caught for the Army Ground Forces Ram-

O'Daniel Tosses First Ball Next Thursday Night

General O'Daniel will throw out the first ball next Thursday night, April 3, to open up the 1947 baseball season at Fort Benning.

The opening game will bring together 1947 year's post champions, the Airborne team, and the strong Infantry School Detachment nine, coached by Chick Shiver under the Gowdy Field lights. The season-opening pitch is set for 8 p. m.

Ten teams, representing units of battalion strength, make up the post league this year. The other nine are: Lawson Field, Student Training Regiment, 20th Truck Battalion, 129th Engineers, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, 37th Infantry Regiment, 756th Tank Battalion, and the 328th Ordnance Battalion.

According to the schedule prepared by the Athletic Office there will be 14 league games played at Gowdy Field every week. There will be a double header every night, first game 8:15, second at 8:00. On Wednesdays there will be two afternoon contests, and on Saturdays and Sundays there will be one afternoon game and one airflight affair.

Announcement of the schedule was made by Col. Roy Lindquist, who is the officer in charge of baseball and who coached the post team here when he was a first lieutenant.

The league schedule is divided into two halves, the first stanza to be concluded in May. The second half will run to July 15, when the best players from the unit squads will be picked to form the Doughboy nine.

Here is the schedule of games for the first few days: Friday, April 4—328th vs. 83rd Field Artillery Bn (5:45) and 756th Tank Bn. (7:00); Saturday, April 5—204th Truck Bn. vs. Lawson Field (2:00) and 37th vs. STT (8:00); Sunday, April 6—83rd Field Artillery Bn. (2:00) and ISD vs. 129th (8:00).

Chick was picked on the post league.

Chick was picked on the Fort Benning all-stars, and caught for this team in the Georgia state tournament. Thomaston beat Benning, 5-4, in the finale to win the trophy.

Shiver captained and fielded brilliantly though and was picked on the all-state team.

The ISDs are a little short on reserves this year, but Chick hopes to make them a threat. He has uncovered two likely prospects in Louis Satz, a flychaser, and Bob Bowman, who's from Maryland and will probably hold down third base.

Manager Shiver reports that he has a profusion of left-handed batters this year. He says he could field a first team with nine port-swinging batters.

The ISD lineup is still tentative. Shiver would like to play George Hill and Bill Taylor in the outfield, but he's not sure yet about getting the flychasers out duty in the Printing Plant.

A heavy-hitting second baseman named Johnson is counted on, and if Shiver plays short, Seymour will be behind the plate. The Silcox will probably start on the mound in the opening game against the Airborne team.

AOCC NO. 1 GRADUATES

Of the 121 candidates to graduate from AOCC No. 1, which commenced in Sept. 1946, 32 are being sent to the Infantry, 25 to the Corps of Engineers, 18 to the Signal Corps, 15 to the Ordnance, 10 to the Field Artillery, six to the Transportation Corps, four to the Armored Corps, three to the Cavalry, three to Anti-Aircraft Artillery, three to Quartermaster one to the Corps of Military Police, and one to the Medical Administration Corps.

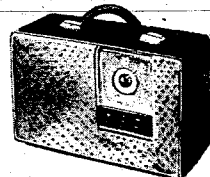
Doughboy Averages

Here are the final Doughboy averages. These statistics include all the team's games, with the exception of the two AAU contests in Denver.

Player	G	FG	FT	FTM	FTPT	TP	APG
Anderson	37	213	58	31	652	484	13.08
Baker	37	167	60	34	638	394	10.61
Logan	36	110	18	23	429	238	6.62
Luther	35	92	37	38	493	221	6.31
Waller	37	154	90	57	612	398	10.76
Wirt	29	86	23	27	460	185	6.75
Seibert	30	49	20	14	590	118	3.93
Foss	20	16	9	6	500	41	2.05
Rebes	12	19	3	6	338	21	1.92
Gardner	17	18	6	8	428	42	2.47
Wilson	8	5	2	2	500	12	2.00
McLin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Goward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Salhet	2	3	1	0	1,000	7	3.50
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.00
Crizer	4	7	0	1	000	14	3.50
Nance	2	9	2	3	400	20	10.00
Collins	1	0	0	0	000	2	2.00

Team totals: G—38 FG—944 FT—329 FTM—255 FTPT—563 TP—2217 APG—58.34
 (C—games; FG—field goals; FT—free throws made; FTM—free throws missed; TP—total points; APG—average points per game.)

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STRIKE ONE—Russ Chapman, Airborne hurler, blazes his fastball through the heart of the plate in practice session at Watson Field. This righthander is one of the reasons paratroopers cite in predicting the post baseball championship to be won by the Airborne nine.

NEW PATCHES RECEIVED
Third Army patches have been received on the post and are being issued to units on the basis of requisitions. Commanders are directed to issue the patch to their personnel immediately and require that it be worn in accordance with existing regulations.

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Fourth Battalion Winner Of '25th' Hoop Tourney

Copping four straight without a setback, Fourth Battalion's basketballers won the 25th Infantry's Round Robin Basketball Tourney, and along with it, a beautiful trophy from the Regimental Athletic and Recreation Office. The winners carried a 10 man squad consisting of S-Sgt. Isaiah McLendon, Pfc. Eddie Brown, Pfc. Birney Gainer, Pfc. Rot Gatewood, Demosthenes Holland, Pfc. Hudie Langston, Pfc. Albert Wainwright, Pfc. Robert Pierce, Pfc. Gerald Vital, all of the 25th Medical Detachment, and Pfc. Anthony Hardy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Pfc. Wilbur Jack Perez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company was Coach-Manager of the team.

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Airborne Ball Club Begins 1947 Drive For Title

BY PFC. BILL SCOTT
The Airborne Section baseball team has begun its 1947 drive to capture the top spot in Fort Benning baseball for the second consecutive year.

Under the guidance of Capt. James L. Walker, Lieut. George Dickson and Sgt. Griffin the Airborne club is beginning to shape up into the championship form that it flashed in winning the post title last season. A remarkable turnout has given Coach Walker ample material to form a championship calibre club. Already two cuts in the squad have been made and there is a possibility of a third to keep the squad down to the needed strength.

Holdover Hurlers
Two holdover pitchers from last year's team are sure to see lots of action when the season gets under way. Floyd Dooley, a husky righthander and Russell Chapman, a righthander. Both of these boys figured in the Troopers coming out on top of the pile last season. Dooley, who also plays the outfield, is a hard hitter and will probably come up with a number of pinch-hitting roles throughout the season.

With the opening date not far

Truck Battalion Ball Team Has Banner Turnout

Although they have been handicapped in being able to practice only after 5 p. m. every day, the 204th Truck Battalion baseball team has had banner turnout, and there is stiff competition for every position.

Two of the outstanding 204th baseballers are Doyle Feeler and Leonard Maciejewski. Feeler is a pitcher from Diens, Mo., and had a season at Camp Gordon, where he won ten and lost one, and one season with the City League of Little Rock, Arkansas, where he had an 18 and 3 won and lost record.

Maciejewski is an outfielder and has had two years experience in the Piedmont and Eastern leagues. He also played ball with Fort Bragg.

Other 204th diamond candidates are Palmer Hopkins, outfielder; Chet Hoster, 1b; Coy Morris, 2b; Delbert Modlin, c; Jack D. S. r.; D. Landon, p.; Ray Norvell, o. r.; Charles Gorman, o. f.; McAfee, inf.; Lloyd D. S. r.; George John, p.; James McCullah, s. s.; John Lopez, 2b; James Tottingham, o. f.; Max Kaminsky, o. f.; William Streschenof, inf.

Coach of the team is Lt. Robert Springer. The 204th opens up against Lawson Field next Saturday, April 5.

'25th' Bullets Win Two-State Tourney

Climaxing the current basketball season in a spectacular manner, 25th Infantry's Bullets upset the proverbial dope bucket by annexing the Annual Twin State Tournament last Saturday at Augusta, Ga.

Drawing a bye for their initial scheduled contest, the Bullets bested the Columbia (S.C.) Pros 54 to 19, and in the finals, overcame the Charleston (S.C.) Mercos 65-31 for the title and attractive winner's trophy.

Faine College, recent winners of the S.A.C.I. crown were top heavy favorites to cop this year's bout, but they were upset in their semi-final round by the Charleston Mercos, the club whose winning aspirations were so soundly blasted by the Bullets.

NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Capt. Floyd E. Davis, Pacific veteran, has assumed duties as executive officer of the Student Training Regiment's Ninth company, it was announced today. Capt. Davis spent most of 30 months overseas as a member of the 24th Corps in Korea. He is a graduate of OCS No. 271, having been commissioned in July 1943.

off, the infield has fallen into the hands of five able, eager Troopers. The only question mark is at second base, where the job isn't quite settled yet. As things look now, though, behind the plate will be Ray Cothren, a veteran from last year's squad, and Dave Ward of the mainstays on the recent Airborne case team.

First base is in the able hands of Frank "Lefty" McGowen, Boston boy who starred as a member of the Cherry Point Marines line during the war years. As a pitcher, McGowen holds a contract with the Boston Braves. Second base, although still unsettled, looks like it may fall to Bob Maurer, Paul Bonair, flashy shortstop from Indianapolis, wasted no time in establishing himself on the clay between second and third. Back again for another season with the Troopers on third is Ralph Terry, who handles the hot corner with the idea that he wants to finish the season there, too.

Hustling to Count
Although these boys seem to have the positions under control according to Coach Walker, they will have to watch their step and hustle all the while. There are a great number of boys who want to play ball this year and the Airborne team plans to use the best who play the best ball at all times and never stops hustling.

The outfield is a tough problem: there are plenty of candidates who all have the same idea of patrolling a strip of that pasture. Some of the leading contenders for the starting roles are: Sam Cunningham, back from last year's team; Lyle McCauley, basketballer of no mean calibre and heavy-hitting-outfielder—and also Sgt. Griffin, who is player and assistant coach, Griffin played last year also. Then there are Dickson, Theis, and Burt who can't be underrated.

With the first game less than a week off, the Airborne looks ready to go. Wednesday afternoon at Gowdy Field the season will begin with the Airborne nine facing an undetermined foe as yet.

Cost Accountants Tour Lawson After Meeting

Members of the Chattahoochee Valley chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants toured Lawson Field March 19 following their monthly meeting at the Ralston hotel.

Col. Gilbert T. Collier, commanding officer of the base, was the official escort. The N.A.C.A. representatives visited the weather station, operations control tower, and the flight line where they saw jet-propelled P-80s, C-52 and C-46 transports, A-26 light bombers, cargo gliders, and P-51 fighters.

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Boxing Matches Draw Big Crowd

The main post gym was packed last Friday night for the second in the series of classification boxing bouts being promoted by the Athletic Office.

Nine bouts were presented, and three ended in a knockout or technical knockout. Four bouts were class 5 contests (for fighters having little or no experience), four were class 4, and there was one class 3 bout.

To the 37th Infantry, the 328th Ordnance Battalion, and the Airborne Regiment goes most of the units with the greatest representation. The 37th had five fighters, the 328th five, and the Airborne Regiment four.

Highlight of the program was the welterweight bout between Fred Delgado, Co. C, 37th Inf., and Frank Vannuzze, 328th Ordnance Battalion. In the first round the aggressive Delgado gained a slight edge over his opponent, as the fight turned into a slugfest from the start.

Delgado continued his advantage in the second round, and then Vannuzze caught the stocky 37th fighter with a right cross to the chin. The punch came like a bolt out of the blue, and Delgado was what hit him. It was the first knockout of the classification series, and Vannuzze will be watched closely when he fights his class 3 bout.

In the night's opener Richard Williams, of the 328th Ordnance Battalion—outpointed Richard Marshall, Co. B, 37th Inf., in a welterweight clash. It was a class 5 contest.

A middleweight class 5 bout was second on the program, with Henry Swan, Hq. & Hq. Co., 37th Infantry, decisioning James Oefler, Medical Detachment, Sec. 1, in three snappy rounds.

Rocky Coussens, Co. C, 37th Inf., had much the better of Eugene Pacy, 328th Ordnance Battalion, in the middleweight fight, which was the third of the evening.

Sand Hill Track Team Attracts 27 Candidates

In a light heavyweight battle, still class 5, Sid Chavez, of the 1290th Engineers, earned a technical knockout over Henry Dooley, of Co. E, TABR. Dooley was handicapped by a sore thigh, and after Chavez had floored him a few times, the referee stopped the fight in the second round.

Pair in Close Fight
The first class 4 bout saw Earl Lake, Co. E, TABR, win over Conoto Martinez, 75th Tank Battalion, by virtue of a TKO. Lake cut Martinez's lip, making it impossible for him to come out for the third round.

A close fight between Johnny Auld, 328th Ordnance Battalion, and Aubrey Head, Service Co. TABR, had the spectators divided. The refs award the fight to Auld. The last fight of the evening was a class 3 affair, bringing together two class featherweights, George Norman, Co. E, TABR, and Louis Sanchez, Medical Detachment, Sec. 2. This was the fastest bout on the program and was one by Norman, who now advances to class 2.

For the winners of the fight, in addition to being upped to the next class, there was a leather wallet prize. The losers remain in the same class, and they each received an Eversharp repeater pencil.

5,000 Doughboys Get Trieste Assignment

ROME—(GNSS)—Five thousand members of the famed Blue Devil Brigade of the 8th Division will garison the free territory of Trieste it and when the peace treaty with Italy is ratified by the Big Four.

Termed "Trust"—a contraction of "Trustee United States Troops"—the American contingent will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Bryant S. Moore, division chief. British and Yugoslav troops also will be garisoned in the free state, according to present plans.

Undergoing vigorous training sessions daily are 27 candidates for 25th Infantry's current track and field team which are under the supervision of Lt. Kenneth L. Thomas, former dash star of Troy High school, Kansas, and Morris Brown college.

Headlining the group are Leon J. Webb, 999th F. A., who has been soaring around the six foot mark in the high jump; Victor, 999th F. A., and Jones, 571st, both of whom look promising for the dashes, and Start of the First Battalion who has been hurling both the javelin and Discus in a remarkable manner.

Technical Sergeant Charles Warren, former schoolboy Century Dash star from Memphis, and undefeated during three 60 Yard Dash events last year at Camp Lee, Va., plans on taking part during the training sessions this week.

Lt. Thomas stated Monday that the team should be in good enough shape during the second week of April to give a good account of itself during the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference meets. So far, the 25th's Athletic and Recreation Office has received invitations from both the annual Fiskelege Institute, and Xavier University events.

Miniature Subway Is Standard Item On XB-36 Bomber

A miniature "subway" tunnel, complete with a track and a four-wheel scooter, is standard equipment on the Army Air Forces' huge, six-engine, high-altitude, Consolidated ed-Vultee XB-36. A magnesium communications tunnel, used during the length of the four-section bomb-bay and provides crew members with their only means of getting from the forward to the aft cabin and back while the plane is in flight.

To travel from one crew compartment to another, a crew member simply lies on his back on the scooter, takes hold of an overhead cable running through the tunnel, and pulls himself to the other end.

The tunnel, 85 feet long and two feet in diameter, is located on the left side of the fuselage below the wing. Like the cabins, it is fully pressurized; otherwise it would be impossible for crew members to make the long between-cabins trip at high altitudes without the use of cumbersome oxygen bottles and masks.

The pressurization system on the XB-36 begins functioning at 8,000 feet and maintains a constant 8,000-foot pressure in the cabins and tunnel until the plane reaches an altitude of 35,000 feet. The pressure then gradually decreases until at service ceiling of 40,000 feet it is equivalent to that of 10,000 feet.

The cabins, together with the circular passageway, constitute the largest volume of pressurized space on any bomber in the world.

Need Cindermen For Post Team

With the post track meet less than a month away, spring already here and the cinder track around Doughboy Stadium getting into shape, the only missing element in the picture right now are the runners and field men.

The Athletic Office urges anyone interested in running either spring or long-distance men—in broad jumping, pole vaulting, throwing the shot, put and discus, or highjumping to come out for track immediately.

Those having had experience are especially wanted, but it is by no means a prerequisite. Men showing promise will be put on special duty with the Post track team and will participate in the Seventh Army track tournament to be held at Benning in late May.

Unit athletic officers or the post athletic office will take the names of anyone wanting to come out.



PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT—Joan Gordon, Miami Beach, exhibits latest style beach wear while Mrs. Carol K. Lechner, Michigan, models old-fashioned street costume. A startling example of how styles change with the years. Which all goes to prove that progress is for the best.

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ON THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING Mrs. Raymond Bachelor was ready to shed her fur coat and take a cool swim. But despite the weather man's announcement of spring, the pool managers just didn't see it that way, so the best she could do was hang her coat on the hickory limb and look at the water. The would-be swimmer is the wife of Sgt. Raymond Bachelor, who is stationed at Lawson Field.

Sport Quiz

BY CNS

- With the 1947 baseball season scheduled to open April 14, how about testing your memory of some of the 1946 stars?
 - Who were the leading pitchers in each major league on a won-lost basis?
 - Buddy Kerr, Giants short stop, set what fielding record?
 - Did George Case retain the base-stealing crown in the majors?
 - Name the champion and runner-up team in each of the three Triple-A leagues and the two Double-A circuits.
 - Recognizing how difficult it is to pitch a no-hit, no-run game in the majors, do you believe that two hurlers ever have turned in no-hit, no-run performances against each other for nine innings?
 - Bob Feller, Dave Ferriss and

Hal Newhouser were '25-game winning pitchers in 1946. How many other hurlers have to win individually to top the all-time record for victories in a single season?

4. The 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby is scheduled on May 2. Did Man 'O' War, widely acclaimed as the greatest race horse in American history, ever win the Kentucky classic?

5. Looking back on the 1946 golf season, can you name the winners of the U. S. Open, the U. S. Amateur, the U. S. Public Links and the U. S. P. G. A. tournaments? And who was the victor in the British Open?

- ANSWERS
- (A) American League, Dave Ferriss, 25-5; National, Schoolboy Rowe, 11-4.
 - Yes. Kerr accepted 275 chances in 52 consecutive games without an error to top the mark set by Leo Durocher with the Reds in 1931—231 chances in 51 games.
 - (C) Case was the American

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Nine Bouts Spark '25th' Card Tonight

Headlined by a nine-bout all-star card, 25th Infantry's championship boxing tourney battles surge into the semi-final round tonight in the Segmental Field House with the bouts scheduled to usher in the first match at 8 o'clock sharp.

Last Thursday night, five fights marked an auspicious showing of the initial presentation of the final sessions which are slated to close with class and team title matches on April 3.

The following boxers will appear on the card tonight:

W. Burns, 145 lbs. vs. J. Steward, 142, 57th P. A. Bn.; M. McCollin, 135, 2nd vs. J. G. H. Mather, 135, 2nd; B. Black, 145, 2nd Bn. vs. J. Crandall, 133, 2nd Bn.; H. B. Bostie, 145, 1st Bn.; C. Clark, 145, 1st Bn.; J. M. Williams, 150, 99th P. A. Bn.; H. Williams, 160, 99th P. A. Bn.; J. W. Williams, 160, 99th P. A. Bn.; J. B. vs. L. Marshall, 157, 97th P. A. Bn.; J. W. Williams, 160, 97th P. A. Bn.; vs. L. Davis, 185, 4th Bn.; B. Section, 185, 4th Bn.; P. B. Section, 185, 4th Bn.

Officials: referee, Maj. Edwin N. Dodd; Judges, Maj. Charles M. Holland, 1st Lt. Barclay Q. Hopkins, 1st Lt. Robert Burke.

Lapel Button Now OK For GI Civilian Wear

GIs in civilian gear can now wear lapel buttons reproduction of any Ground Forces badge that they hold.

The War Department has authorized the wearing of an oxidized silver miniature of the badges—such as Expert and Master Infantryman's Medical, Glider, Parachutist, or one of the four Diver's Badges.

At the same time, the Army set up three new standards to be met by future recipients of the Expert Infantryman Badge. They will be tested for their ability to handle the capture of prisoners of war and the capture, documents and to transmit information relating to enemy and terrain dispositions.

The expert infantryman will also have to prove himself capable as an emergency forward observer in adjusting simple problems of artillery and mortar fire.

League champion with 29 stolen bases, but the overall title went to Pistol Pete Reiser of Brooklyn (D) International, Montreal, 100-54; Syracuse, 81-72; American Association, Louisville, 92-61; Indianapolis, 98-65; Pacific Coast, San Francisco, 115-68; Oakland, 111-77; Southern Association, Atlanta, 96-58; Memphis, 90-63; Texas League, Ft. Worth, 101-53; Dallas, 91-63.

2. Yes. On May 2, 1917, Fred Toney of Cincinnati outlasted Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, with neither allowing a hit until the tenth inning. Toney carried his record through the last half of the inning.

3. Jack Chesbro won 41 games for the New York Americans in 1904.

4. No. Man 'O' War never was entered in the Derby, for owner Glen Riddle considered the first colt May too early for a three-year-old to run a mile and a quarter.

5. In the order listed, Lloyd Mangrum, Ted Bishop, Smiley Quick, Bob Hogan, Sam Snead topped the British Open.

Table Tennis Tourney To Commence April 8

Another table tennis tourney will get underway Tuesday night, April 8, at the Columbus Army-Navy USO on Eleventh street. Starting time has been set at 7 p. m.

To date 22 entries have been received. Among them are Edwin Vorella, New Jersey champ in 1938, and Nate Cohen, U. S. Marine champion in 1941. Entry blanks are also on file from Phil Boyer, of the Coast Guard; Bill Chipis, former Michigan tourney winner and Gwena Johnson, former girls champion from Jordan High School in Columbus.

Entries should be submitted to Cpl. Nathan Cohen, Eleventh Street USO, Columbus.

2 Post Golfers To Compete In Interservice Golf Tournament

Fort Benning's two leading golfers—Alber Albert Tait and Lt. Col. William Cole—have left the post for Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., where the interservice Invitational Golf Tournament is to be run March 28, 29, and 30.

They will join Lt. Robert G. Hunter, Jr., and Capt. Robert Deis, both from Fort Bragg, to represent the Seventh Army in the tourney that will decide the nation's service golf championship. Low-score men will also be in line for a bid to the Augusta Masters tourney from April 3 to 6. These four golfers won the right to represent the Seventh Army in the tournament held here at Benning in February. Major Tait scored the low medal score of 181 in the 36-hole match, and Col. Cole, Lt. Hunter, and Capt. Deis finished in a three-way tie for second with 193 scores.

Cole Winner
Col. Cole was winner of the 1945 Infantry School tournament and was formerly captain of the University of Arkansas golf team. Major Tait was medalist in the Fort Benning Golf Club championship in 1942.

Teams from Army, Navy, Marine, and Air Corps posts all over the country will be represented at the Oliver meet. The 1st Army 4th Army, and Military District of Washington, in addition to the 7th, have each entered four-man teams.

The Navy will send four-man teams to represent the Potomac River Command, Severn River Command, Red, 5th, 8th, 8th, 11th, and 13th Naval Districts and the Naval Air Training Command. One golfer has been entered from the 1st Naval District.

Other Teams
Marine Barracks at Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif., and the Recruiting Depot at Parris Island will have teams representing the Leathernecks.

The Field University at Maxwell Field, Ala., has entered eight golfers, led by Col. Jim Wilson, 1946 A.A. champion. Wilson recently

took the Air University Command, by shooting a 148 for 36 holes to lead a field of 100 competitors from Tyndall Field, Craig Field, Gunter Field, and the Aviation School of Medicine.

Seven men will be coming from the Air Materiel Command, the Strategic Air Command will have eight, AAF Headquarters in Washington, four, Tactical Air Command, seven, Air Transport Command, eight, and Air Proving Grounds, four.

84 AAF Officers Get Soviet Decorations

The Soviet government has awarded decorations to 84 Army Air Forces officers and enlisted personnel who distinguished themselves in carrying out shuttle-bombing operations during World War II, and who participated in the delivery of lend-lease aircraft and equipment to the Soviet. The award ceremony took place March 12, 1947, at the Soviet embassy in Washington, D. C.

The awards presented were the Order of Suvorov, 2nd Degree; Order of Kutuzov, 2nd Degree; Order of the Red Banner; Order of the Patriotic War, 1st Degree; Order of the Patriotic War, 2nd Degree; Order of the Red Star; and Medal "For Distinguished Service."

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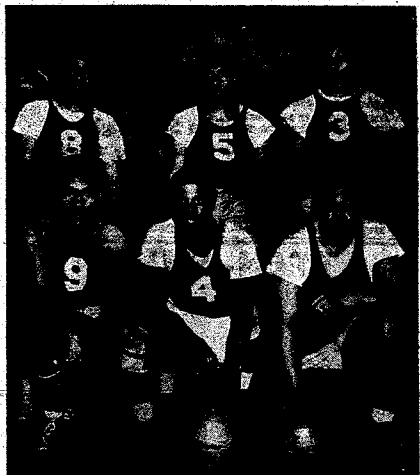
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FAST FLYING Lawson Field Bombers will play their last game **Thursday night** when they take on the Auburn Bears at Auburn, Alabama.



By PFC. MILT MOSKOWITZ
That unit pride we were talking about last week turned up again, this time at the boxing bouts in the main post gymnasium last Friday night.

A crowd larger than any that had come to see a Doughboy basketball game this season turned out for the bouts. Most of the spectators were there to back up fighters from their respective outfits.

The 328th Ordnance Battalion had five men in the ring, and they were well-supported, especially Frank Vanzuzie, who looked like another Rocky Graziano in knocking out the 37th's Deigato. The Airborne Regiment fighters and the 37th pugilists also had adequate backing.

Probably the man who had the greatest support though was Sid Chavez, a rugged-looking lightweight from Co. B, 126th Engineers. He was the only man from the 126th fighting, but the Engineers took up a whole section in the gym and were gratified to see Chavez win over Fred Doolley by a TKO.

The Athletic Office's classification boxing program seems to be a great success, but more fighters are wanted yet. Each week there are new and different prizes for both winner and loser of every fight. Contact your unit athletic officer, and come out for boxing!

Another sports field in need of men right now is track. Here's a sport that doesn't require too much past experience. If you've got the interest and determination, a little workout on the cinders can bring you around into a first-class runner.

Bill Hulse, who holds the American record for the fastest mile, 4:00, never ran for a track team in his life until he was a freshman at New York University. People were always telling him he wasumble-footed, but like everyone else, he never took track seriously.

Well, he gave it a ding under the tutelage of Coach Emil von Elbing and developed into a great miler and middle-distance runner. Track also takes in more than just running. It includes broad-jumping, pole-vaulting, throwing the shot and discus, and high-jumping. The Athletic Office

knows there are some good track men on the post. How about coming out of hibernation, fellows? The winter is over.

Now that we've done our stint for the A & R, let's get back to the second-guessing department, which is where we're at our best. Baseball will be here next week to stay, at least until September.

Since we are already committed (for self-survival reasons) to string along with Chick Shiver's 328th team to win the post baseball championship, it was with a great deal of consternation that we wandered up to Watson Field last week and watched with open mouth as Floyd Doolley, Airborne stalwart, pounded ball after ball over the left and centerfielder's heads.

The Airborne crew looks strong, and something tells us that they don't want to relinquish the post championship. Chick Shiver's 328ers will make it tough though, with Ike Silcox and Wiley Welford on the mound. Lefty Lehner at first and a couple of potential stars in 1st Lt. Paul G. ... and Lou Salz and Bob Bowman and Chick himself playing short or catcher.

Incidentally, one of the outfits here on the post that rates a bow for the push it gives to sports is the 328th Ordnance Battalion. This unit has only been at Benning for some two months, but it has a fine sports record in basketball and boxing.

Now the 328th isn't made up of a special type of soldier, who excels in athletics. It's all up to individual outfit. Putting stress on sports, giving the men an opportunity to participate in athletics is the way to produce good teams and good athletes. At the same time you build up unit spirit among the personnel.

He kissed her in the garden, it was a moonlight night. She was a marble statue, He was a wee bit light.

Where has MRS. Kilroy been all this time?

WANT ADS INVITE QUICK ACTION

Tankmen, ISD Leading In Post Kegler Tourney

A five-game run-off for the post bowling championship, with the 756th Tank Battalion and the Infantry School Detachment matched against one another, was held last night, March 26, at the main post bowling alleys.

These two teams were the winners in their respective flights, as the eight-week tournament concluded its schedule. The ISD team led in its flight all the way with the Airborne Regiment's 2nd Battalion never quite able to catch the Detachment Keglers. Flight 2, which was won by the Tankers, had a much closer struggle.

Final Week Upset
In fact, the 756th bowlers won only because of a stunning upset in the final week of the tournament when the last-place team, the 37th Infantry's 1st Battalion, defeated the second-place 501st Parachute Battalion. A victory for the paratroopers would have enabled them to pass the 756th team.

This match was a "blood-battle," and was the most hotly-contested of the tourney. In the first frame the 501st tallied 305 to the 37th's 802; the second frame was 836 to 801, again in favor of the Parachute Battalion. However, in the clutch 37th Keglers nosed the third round the 37th by a four-pin margin, took two match points, and thereby relegated their opponents to second place.

With this unit tournament over, it has been announced that a single and double-elimination tournament will begin within ten days and will be open to all comers.

Final Standings

1st Flight	22-1
2nd Battalion (ASB)	18-5
3rd Field Artillery Bn.	9-15
4th Army Pk. Sch.	2-12
5th Medical Group	7-10
6th Aviation Cos.	5-19
756th Tank Battalion	17-6
501st Parachute Bn.	16-6
328th Truck Battalion	16-6
1st Battalion	15-8
ASB Board No. 2	9-15
1st Bn., 37th Infantry	3-21

Kissing a girl because she lets you in like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

AGF Will Participate In McKinley Ascent

The Army Ground Forces will participate in the New England Museum of Natural History's scientific expedition which began an ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska, on March 25.

Army Ground Forces expects to acquire, as a result of the expedition's experience, information which may be of value in mountain and winter warfare training, particularly important data related to the type of equipment and material that would be needed for operations in terrain similar to that where the expedition's activities will center. Test equipment for the expedition will be furnished by the Army.

Information pertaining to the suitability of equipment used for sub-zero temperatures, to augment data already compiled by AGF's Task Force Frigid at Fairbanks, Alaska, also will be acquired.

Fist Artist Clark Reenlists In Army

Deciding to further his Army career, Pfc. Norman S. Clark, Second Battalion, 25th Infantry's Welterweight Kayo Artist extended his period of service to three years last Monday.

A native of Junction City, Kansas, Clark first drew on the leather mittens 11 months ago when the "fightin' deuces" organized a boxing team. In truly sensational he went on to amaze an amazing record of 17 straight wins to date, 14 of them via the kayo route.

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APRIL 4th

7:30 P. M.

Idle Hour Pk. Phenix City, Ala.

Spring Horse Show In April; Trophies Set In 21 Classes

The 23rd annual spring horse show of the infant's Center Stables will take place April 26 and 27, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon.

The annual event, which will include approximately 125 horses, will take place in the Camp Hill King Horse Show Bowl with 21 classes to be shown, including hunters, jumpers, polo ponies and horsemanship. In addition, there will be two classes for civilian horses, including five-gaited saddle horses of all ages and a walking horse class.

There will be an exhibition ride for each of three shows which are scheduled to start promptly at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday and at 2 p. m. Sunday. The entire show is open to the public and no admission will be charged. All military personnel, personnel of Fort Benning and vicinity are welcome, according to Col. Moon.

Children's Riding Class
The exhibition scheduled for this series of shows include mounted drill by members of the children's riding class, the class which will feature Capt. M. E. Bullock on Short Sadness and a 21-year-old jumper, Blue Point, jumping without a bridle.

Col. Moon, the stable commander, is in charge of the show and the members of the horse show committee include Lt. Col. Bill Shaeffer, Lt. Col. Weber, Maj. George Beatty Jr. and Capt. Frank Lillyman.

Silver trophies will be awarded for all classes and ribbons will be given for first, second, third and fourth places ex-

cept in the children's classes where ribbons will be awarded in the first six places.

Drawing for horses will be made Thursday and Saturday. Ladies will draw at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. Saturday morning, the children will draw. In the afternoon officers and the open class for men and women will draw at 2:30.

Exhibitors Limited Exhibitors in the show are limited to enlisted men, officers and civilians stationed at Fort Benning, their dependents and members of the Fort Benning Officers' club and their dependents. However, three classes will be open to civilians by invitation only.

The classes will include the following:

Children's hands and seat, children horsemanship, children's jumping, novice, ladies back's, ladies hack (open), open ladies handcap, jumping, pole bending race, novice, officer's horsemanship, novice jumpers, E. M. handcap jumping, Tennessee cup jumping, working hunters (open), open hunters, open pair jumping, handicap jumping, pole bending race, child, fault and out, open five gaited saddle horse, and walking horse, pony, and horse activity promotion.

The horse activity promotion trophy class will include 10 riders who have made the greatest contribution towards the promotion of horse activities during the past year with stable personnel not eligible. Horses will be shown at the walk, trot, canter, and gallop and such other movements as the judges may require. Performance only will count.



COL ROY LINDQUIST
... In Charge of Baseball

AOC No. 4 Wins 3 Baseball Victories

Continuing its winning streak, the Student Training Regiment's AOC/4 ran its string of softball victories to three straight by defeating AOC 8 last Saturday afternoon at Stroup field to the tune of 11 to 2.

It was a slug-fest all the way with AOC 4 coming from behind in the first half of the seventh inning to score six runs. Candidate Greenbaum's homerun, with all bases loaded, sewed up the game.

AOC 2, overpowered by AOC 4 twice before, will attempt to snap this winning streak Sunday afternoon at Stroup field.

Cpl. "Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?" Pvt. "I didn't notice."

U. S.-Canada Setting Up Nine Arctic Bases

OTTAWA (CNS)—U. S.-Canadian relations were strengthened further when Canada's Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe announced plans for establishment of nine Arctic weather stations to be operated jointly by the two countries.

Geologists with accurate information of great value to both U. S. and Canadian economy.

Stations will be under control of the Canadian Government and Canada will supply the officers in charge. U. S. technical personnel will be included in the staffs.

The most northerly station will be located in the vicinity of Ex-rain Sound, approximately 600 miles from the North Pole, with the main station at Winter Harbor on Melville Island.

Plan Stag Night

Members of the Block 12 Non-commissioned Officers' club will celebrate Friday night with a stag party featuring free beer, Saturday night the club will be the scene of a dance. Music of the Swing Masters will be heard.

ATTEN—SHUN!

- NICE
- THICK
- JUICY
- TENDER



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Army Insignia Collector Has Over 500 Different Varieties

Collecting United States army regimental insignia during a 12-year Army career has been an interesting hobby for Captain William A. Connor, of the Supply and Maintenance Division, European Air Transport Service Headquarters, Wiesbaden, Germany. The collection now includes more than 500 insignia of that many separate units, gathered in all parts of the United States, in Panama and in both the European and Pacific theaters.

Captain Connor started the collection in 1935 when a private first class at Albrook Field, Panama. The insignia were rarely glamorous to his youthful eye at first but he soon discovered that the design of each insignia had a meaning and that historical events usually were represented. This study has held his interest through the years.

Phrases Have Meaning
When a dragon appears on a design, for instance, the unit represented took part in the China Campaign at the time of the Boxer Insurrection. Similarly, a lion may reveal that a unit took part in the Revolutionary War or saw service on Belgian soil during World War I. Other symbols which the United States Army participated also have particular symbols of identification. Insignia may bear symbols taken from provinces or cities of France, representing the service performed by individual organizations during World War I.

A terse phrase or inscription on insignia, while meaningless to most people, often conveys an important message to the wearer. The words "Semper Paratus," meaning "Always Ready," or "Alum Servitium," meaning "Winged

Service," are examples of Latin phrases. Some are in English, such as "We Excel," but these phrases usually are expressions of pride or challenges. They may be a war chant, such as "Geronimo."

May Identify Place
Other insignia may reveal the identity of a particular place or locality where the unit was organized. During World War I an infantry regiment composed of soldiers from southern Illinois had an insignia with the design of a sphinx. It probably is not widely known that southern Illinois long ago was nicknamed "Little Egypt," supposedly because the land in that area is considered to resemble the valley of the River Nile in productivity. The residents of that region are proud of the nickname. This is only one of many such examples Captain Connor has discovered.

Captain Connor started his collection by obtaining spare insignia from men who were being transferred to other units. He soon found that Pier 18 in Balboa was a fruitful source of insignia from units serving in the Philippines and the Far East, for that was a stopping point for ships en route to the States. Later, during a tour of duty in the States, the collector added insignia of many Reserve, National Guard, and Regular Army units.

Band Notes

The 72nd ACF Band, although primarily a military organization, now boasts of two dance orchestras. One orchestra is under 1-Sgt. Samuel B. Sousa and the other under 1-Sgt. Benjamin C. Gortese.

Sgt. Gortese recently lost two bandmen, P-4 Harold B. Bauman and Pfc. Wilson C. Hitchcock. At the same time Sgt. Sousa reported the loss of three men, T-5 Richard C. Rice, T-5 Earl C. Barth and T-5 Lester E. Chambers.

New members to Sousa's dance orchestra include Pfc. William T. Evans, Pfc. Rinal H. Didier and T-4 Joe Passarelli. All band leaders announced this week that men for both the concert-marching band and the orchestras are in demand. Musicians may arrange an audition by calling the band at 3163.

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REMEMBER WHEN? Major Harold J. Fritz, 363rd Reconnaissance Group photo officer, Langley Field, Virginia, and W/O Luther Daniel, assistant base adjutant at Lawson Field, both former enlisted men at Lawson, were reunited at base headquarters recently when the Major was reassigned to the base to direct the photographic work for the Ninth Air Force Air Indoctrination Course.

Y & M Radio Service

NEW CAR & TABLE
RADIOS
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10,265 Pass Through Post Separation Point

A total of 10,265 officers and enlisted men have passed through the Fort Benning Separation Point since it was opened last October. Maj. Lee G. Miles, executive officer for the center, revealed today.

The Benning separation point has an established quota of 75 discharges daily; however, Maj. Miles pointed out that actually "our output is between 70-80."

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Heir Raid

Recent arrivals at the Station Hospital have included sons born on the 18th of March to T-Sgt. and Mrs. William Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, and a daughter to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Drew. On the 19th a son was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Austin Robinson and a daughter to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas. Sons were born to Pvt. and Mrs. George D. Turner and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl V. Saults on March 20. March 21 a son was born to Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Moran and on the 22nd daughters were born to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Couk and T-4 and Mrs. Henry Tillery and a son was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw. A daughter was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts on March 23 and on the 24th sons were born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Cruk Fritchman and Cpl. and Mrs. Henry McGruder.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, March 27
8:00-10:00—Variety Show—presented by Mr. Cossie Trawick.
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction (Beginners' Tap, Beginners' and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet—Instructor M. F. Brown.)

Friday, March 28
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Saturday, March 29
8:30-10:00—Game Night. Free Long Distance Telephone Call.

Sunday, March 30
8:00-5:00—Recorded Classics.
8:30-9:30—"Easter Cantata" presented by Choral Group composed of fifty Columbus girls under direction of Mrs. Hugh Roberts.

Monday, March 31
8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Tuesday, April 1
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, April 2
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Thursday, March 27—Musical Quiz.

Friday, March 28—Dance Night: Pre-Easter Formal.

Saturday, March 29.—Music Around the Piano.

Sunday, March 30—Open House: Music Hour 5:00-6:00.

Monday, March 31—Games of Your choice.

Tuesday, April 1.—Checker Tournament.

Wednesday, April 2—Recorded Music: Latest Records.

Thursday, March 27
8:30-10:00—Game Night.

Friday, March 28
8:30-10:45—Dance—Fort Benning Blue Band, girls from Columbus.

Saturday, March 29
8:30-10:00—Bridge Party.

Sunday, March 30
8:00-5:00—Record Cutting.

Monday, March 31
Closed all day.

Tuesday, April 1
8:30-10:00—Quiz Night.

Wednesday, April 2
8:30-10:00—Dancing Class.

Thursday, March 27
8:00-10:00—Card Games.

Friday, March 28
7:30-9:00—Quiz Party.

Saturday, March 29
7:30-8:45—Games.

Sunday, March 30
8:00-10:00—"Talent Hour."

Monday, March 31
8:00-10:00—Learn a New Game, Free Instruction.

Tuesday, April 1
8:00-10:00—"Social Night," read, write and relax.

Wednesday, April 2
7:30-9:00—Pool Contest.

Thursday, March 27: 1130 to 2300—Open for your entertainment.

Friday, March 28: 1130 to 2300—Stay night with refreshments at 1900.

Saturday, March 29: 2000 to 2400—Dance, music by "Swing-masters."

Sunday, March 30: 1130 to 2300—Friendly pinocle.

Monday, March 31: 1130 to 2300—Payday, visit your club.

Tuesday, April 1: 1130 to 2300—April Fool's Day, come anyway.

Wednesday, April 2: 1130 to 2300—Game night.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 27, 1947—Nineteen

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Form Fitting—Extra Strong
Khaki—Padded With Best
Quality Kapok

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Fine quality. Rubberized.
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Reigning Favorite



BETTY GRABLE, 20th Century-Fox star, names Royal Crown Cola her favorite. It won her taste-test. Try it yourself. Say "RC for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Five Million Fail To File Vet Claim

Major General William H. Kasten, chief of finance, U. S. Army today announced the receipt of more than 5,600,000 claims for terminal leave pay from veterans of World War II, and urged an estimated five-million or more Army veterans who have not yet filed claims to do so as soon as possible.

Of the 5,646,088 claims received to date by army finance officers throughout the United States 3,685,384 have been honored and paid to date. Payment of all claims now on hand is expected to be made within the next 60 days. Payments to date total \$738,571,402, of which \$725,668,873 was paid in bonds and the balance, \$5,902,529, by check. Included in the total amount paid for unused terminal leave is the sum of \$1,293,705 disbursed by check to eligible survivors of veterans who died after discharge from the Army and before applying for terminal leave pay.

Helicopter Training On Tap for AGF Men

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Plans for training AGF personnel to pilot and maintain the Ground Forces' new Bell YH-13 Helicopters have been revealed by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, AGF commander.

Pilot students are scheduled to attend 90-day classes at Bell Aircraft Corporation, N. Y., with a new class commencing every two weeks through May 12. Retired AGF liaison pilots, Regular Army, Reserve and National Guard officers on extended active duty are eligible for the helicopter training.



NEW WAC CHIEF—Lt. Col. Mary A. Heilman, Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps, has been named Acting Director, relieving Col. Westray Battle Boyce, who is retiring May 5.

Big Jet Bomber Passes Test Run

One of the first of the Army Air Forces' four-jet engine-propelled bombers the North American XB-45, successfully completed its first test flight at Muroc Army Air Base, Cal. The XB-45 was aloft for one hour and four minutes.

A significant development in military aviation, the one of America's first operational bombers to employ jet propulsion. The plane has a wing span of 89 1-2 feet, is 74 feet 3-4 inches long and 25 feet high from the ground to tail top.

The XB-45 by World War II standards compares in size to a heavy bomber, however it is substantially more.

Highly Streamlined
The XB-45 is patterned along conventional lines, although it is highly streamlined. Its four-jet engines, General Electric designed and manufactured by the Allison Division of General Motors are arranged in pairs in single nacelles on each wing. The engines are located entirely ahead of the leading edge of the wing for ease of accessibility and maintenance. Designed for high speeds, the XB-45 has the sleek lines of a modern fighter and is entirely free of protruding gun turrets or other equipment. The only protuberance is the plastic bubble atop the fuselage, far forward of the wing leading edge, where the pilot and co-pilot sit in tandem.

Flaps and the tricycle landing gear of the XB-45 are operated hydraulically, while the trim tabs are actuated electrically. Hydraulic boost action is also used to operate elevator, aileron and rudder controls, so that 85 percent of the energy required to move these surfaces is done hydraulically and only 5 percent by the pilot.

Pressurized cabins for its four-man crew are features of this new bomber, which is designed to operate at high altitudes.

All But 2 African Air Bases To Close

Of the approximately 30 major African air terminals used by the Army Air Forces during the war, all except two have been closed or returned to their former owners.

U. S. policy of returning installations whose wartime purposes had been fulfilled resulted in the closing of AAF fields which played a strategic part in our war and defense plans.

Over the years the AAF operated 190 airfields in North Africa some of which were described as newer and larger facilities were made available.

Still operated by the Air Transport Command are Wheelus Field at Tripoli, Libya, and Roberts Field near Monrovia, Liberia. Roberts Field, 400 miles north of the equator, is already scheduled for deactivation, and Air Trans-

port Command operations at this field are being reduced beginning this month, according to Brigadier General James F. Powell, commanding general of ACT's European Division.

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45 MINUTES	RD. TRIP \$65.00
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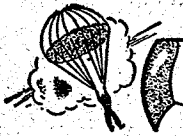
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THE | PAVONET



VOL. 5—NO. 29

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947

For America's Most Complete Post

20 PAGES TODAY

TIS Classes Attend Third Air Course

Approximately 400 students from the basic and advanced classes of Fort Benning Infantry School attended the Ninth Air Force's Air Indoctrination course this week. A series of lectures, films, and films on air-ground power climaxed yesterday afternoon by an 83-minute aerial demonstration at Dekkar strip in the Alabama area.

This is the third air course to be offered to students in important Army service schools. Others who have taken the course are the Armed Forces staff college and Command and Staff college. Scheduled to attend classes before May 3 are the Armored School, Coast Artillery School, Field Artillery School, General School, and Air University.

The Infantry School will not present its three-day show this week since all students get the same instruction during their courses at the school.

Last week the Infantry School unveiled war-time secrets and the latest developments in infantry fire-power for the benefit of the visiting students from the Command and Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Tag Deadline Date April 30

All persons, both military and civilian, operating privately owned vehicles on the Fort Benning reservation were warned today by the Provost Marshal that the deadline date for 1947 registration is April 30.

Military police also pointed out that the fact that a person has received his Georgia state license plates is no excuse for not being registered providing the necessary application has been made according to law. Requirements for post registration are the same as last year, authorities said, pointing out that those not familiar with current regulations may inquire at the Registration office in the Provost Marshal building.

At the same time MP officials said that all drivers of privately owned and operated vehicles should renew their driver's licenses and insurance policies. Failure to accomplish these renewals automatically cancels post registration.

Those persons who are already registered are reminded that both tags should be displayed on the vehicle, one on front and one on back. The windshield sticker has been eliminated this year.

Devexers At Post To See Air Show

General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army's ground forces, arrived at Fort Benning at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday morning to witness the Ninth Air Force's aerial demonstration in the afternoon.

This morning General Devers held a conference with Infantry Center officials. It is expected that he will leave the post this afternoon.

On his short stop-over at Fort Benning General Devers was accompanied by Brig. Gen. R. M. Bathurst, deputy chief of staff, Army Ground Forces, and Brig. Gen. C. Clark, member of the AGF G-3 staff.



THE CHILD AND THE LILY — Little Sharon Hopkins offers the purity of the lily and the unstinted love from her immaculate heart to the church as her Easter offering.

Plans Completed For Sunrise Service

Final plans for the impressive Easter sunrise services slated for Fort Benning's picturesque Campbell King Horseshow Bowl next Sunday were completed today as the Main chapel choir and 72nd Army Ground Forces band were put through their last rehearsals.

Programs have been printed and will be distributed to the thousands of guests expected to make the annual pilgrimage to Fort Benning for celebration of the Resurrection.

Sunrise is scheduled for 6:22 a. m. April 6, and the Fort Benning services will get underway promptly at 6:30 when trumpeters from the 72nd AGF band sound the call to worship. Just prior to the processional the band will render several religious numbers with appropriate Easter themes.

The colorful processional will be highlighted by the white-robed junior and senior choirs from the Main Post chapel followed by a post Protestant chaplains. Preceding them will be the color bearers carrying the United States and Christian flags. The parade will enter the east end of the scenic horseshow bowl and proceed to the white-draped altar at the west end.

The altar, set against a natural backdrop of tall, whispering pine trees, will face east and the ribbon. The choirs and chaplains will

Railroad Repair Shop Will Be Discontinued

The Fort Benning Transportation Corps Repair Shop will be discontinued effective July 1, it was announced this week by the Chief of Transportation in Washington.

The Fort Benning shop is a class II activity under the Chief of Transportation.

take their positions on the altar amid tall white candles which candelabra entwined with evergreens. Myriads of slender Easter lilies and an illuminated cross will complete the altar decorations.

Seated in the center of the verdant Campbell King Horseshow Bowl will be more than 900 Fort Benning troops in the form of a cross. The living cross has always been one of the main features of the sunrise services.

After the processional the entire congregation will join the choirs in singing the hymn.

(Continued on page 2)

Local Merchants Have No Kick With Post Exchange, Paper Says

While a battle against what some U. S. merchants term unfair practices by Army Post Exchanges is being waged by the Columbus Merchants Association today, stoutly behind the Fort Benning Post Exchange, according to the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

Washington officials have reported, according to the Columbus papers, that numerous protests have been registered charging abuse in the operation and activity of PXs over the nation.

No Complaints. Despite rumors that Congressional fights are expected over the issue, the more than 300 members of the Columbus Merchants Association declared that they have no complaint against the activities of the Fort Benning exchanges.

Fort Benning officials echoed this sentiment. Fort Benning Post Exchange officials said today that they had heard rumors that there have been protests in other parts of the country that certain citizens would prohibit PXs from selling anything but the basic items. These

Many Vehicles Will Participate In Monday Fete

Riding at the helm of Fort Benning's mammoth Army Day cavalcade of military might, which is scheduled to move slowly through downtown Columbus April 7 at 10 a. m., will be W. C. Bradley, leading Columbus citizen and industrialist, who has been chosen again this year as marshal of the parade.

The motorized extravaganza of rumbling tanks and truck-borne troops will be an eye-opening preview of the gigantic

celebration of the nation-wide Army Week, scheduled this year for April 6-12. Using the slogan, "A Strong America is a Peaceful America," Fort Benning will raise the curtain to show the motorization, mechanization, and modernization of the peace-time Army.

Thousands of Columbuses and Chattahoochee Valley residents are expected to line the sidewalks as the gigantic parade moves majestically down Broadway to the tune of two Army bands. Zooming overhead in flight formation will be an even dozen big Fairchild C-32 Packets and six speedy P-50 jet-propelled reconnaissance planes. Flying at an established ceiling of 10,000 feet, the Ninth Air Force aircraft will make two passes over the long column of Fort Benning vehicles and troops.

Mounted Platoon. A mounted platoon of white-helmeted military police will lead the parade, and will be followed by 20 medium tanks and two motorized batteries of 105 mm. howitzers of the 75th Tank Battalion, highlights of the spangling motorcade.

Spectators will thrill to the sight of paratroopers decked out in full battle regalia, who will ride in festively decorated jeeps immediately behind the tanks. Steel helmets shellacked in a forest green color will gleam brightly as they catch the eye-catching scene as a proud company of airborne soldiers from the 501st Parachute Battalion surveys the crowds.

Equally spotlighted in the parade will be the hard-working 1290th Engineer Battalion, one of Fort Benning's most sought-after demonstration units. Bringing up the rear will be Company C of the 25th Infantry Regiment, an all-Negro unit well-known for precision.

(Continued on page 2)

Ninth Air Force May Pick Lawson As Headquarters

Lawson Field is under consideration by Army Air Force officials as a possible headquarters for the Ninth Air Force, according to the Associated Press.

Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., present headquarters of the Ninth, has been declared a surplus installation, and facilities must be transferred elsewhere prior to July 1, it was reported. Another possible headquarters site under consideration, AP said, is Pope Field at Fort Bragg, N. C.

General Available. Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Ninth Air Force, had returned to GAAB Monday when the announcement was made and could not be reached for comment.

Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, deputy commanding general of the Ninth, who is at Fort Benning in conjunction with the Air Indoctrination course, confirmed the AP report but declined to name the next location.

"The new location is still under consideration," he said. "There are several sites being considered."

Questioned specifically whether Lawson Field were among them, he declined comment.

"Persons 'Good' The Associated Press dispatch quoted "chances in a position to know" as saying "they believe the new headquarters would be either Pope Field, near Fort Bragg, N. C., or Lawson Field." The report said that Pope Field's chances of being selected are good.

Ninth Air Force public relations officials said that it was natural that the headquarters wanted to be near airborne units since the Ninth is essentially a troop carrier organization. Fort Bragg and Fort Benning maintain airborne soldiers.

ATC Cancels Alamo Flights During April

The Air Transport Command is cancelling all but one of its scheduled continental flights for the month of April, it was announced Monday, ATC representative at Lawson Field, was informed Monday.

The temporary cancellation will affect Alamo flights through Lawson Field according to Lieutenant Bonzon. The base office will remain open for air evacuation flights, however, he said. The flight continuing operations is the Kitty Hawk, an ATC flight between Dayton, O., and the West Coast.

Last War Cost To Exceed \$700,000,000,000

An informal study of the cost of war to the nation in the past hundred years reveals that until the peoples of the world learn the secret of living together in peace an adequate military establishment is the most effective and least costly insurance against future aggression.

A summary of four major conflicts involving the United States during the period, compared with the national wealth and population paints a graphic picture of the progressively and sharply accelerated rise of the cost of war in lives and resources.

Cost Comparison
An appropriate accompaniment to the theme of Army Week this year—"A Strong America is a Peaceful America"—the study showed that World War II cost times as much as the Mexican War (1846-48) in wealth, 24 times as much in human lives.

Involving approximately 10,200,000 U. S. troops, the late war ran up a bill of 315,000 dead and \$340,000,000. By 1972 accounts costs directly connected with the war will raise the latter figure to \$700,000,000, according to estimates.

The Mexican War, with 104,224 U. S. troops and costing \$124,946 million and \$139,500,208.

Statistics Related
Increasing effort on the part of the nation and the national economy is indicated by comparison of pertinent statistics. The United States actively involved six-tenths of one per cent of the nation's population in 1846-48, twenty-six hundredths of one per cent of the

national wealth at that time. World War II, on the other hand, cost approximately 87.4 per cent of the entire national wealth, with approximately 15 per cent of the 1930 population of the United States during the course of conflict.

The Second World War was almost twice as expensive in lives (315,000 against 153,663), twenty times as expensive in wealth as World War I. The bill for the latter came to \$21,850,000,000 or to 20 times the pre-war national debt and enough to pay the entire expenses of the U. S. Government in 1919 to 1917, the study revealed.

Many Vehicles

(Continued from page 1)
...tion shell, and the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion, grazing their hard-hitting heavy weapons behind them.

Touch of Color
Adding color to the vehicular display of a mighty segment of America's post-war Army will be the 72nd Army Ground Force and the 72nd Airborne Division. The 72nd will be stationed in front of the reviewing stand at Twelfth street and Broadway, while the 25th will take its state at the intersection of Tenth street and Broadway.

Meanwhile, high-ranking representatives of Fort Benning and prominent Columbus civic leaders will receive the salute from the specially selected reviewing stand at Twelfth street. The Army parade will begin at Fourth Avenue and Thirteenth street and proceed down Broadway to the west side of Broadway, then down to Eighth street to Fourth Avenue. Fort Benning vehicles will return to the post via the Victory highway.

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7 a static display of infantry weapons will be set up in the Broadway parkway between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. On hand to answer questions and describe the use and power of the weapons will be a half-dozen combat infantrymen and Infantry School instructors.

Lawson Open House
Lawson Field has designated April 10 as the day for their annual "open-house" to which more than 600 civic club representatives from Muscogee and Russell counties have been invited. Outlining the edges of the large flying field will be some of the Army Air Force's latest aircraft, including P-80 jets, P-81 night-fighters, rocket-carrying P-47s, and bomb-laden A-26s. What will be built above the P-80 and P-51 so that visitors can get a first-hand view of the tiny cockpits used by Army pilots.

Fort Benning has invited representatives from civic clubs to be their guests April 9 for the Ninth Air Force's 93-minute aerial demonstration which comes as a thrill-packed climax to the three-day Air Induction course. All during Army Week Columbus merchants will salute the Army, and Fort Benning in particular, with special shop window displays and burning and flag-draped lamp posts.



HERE'S SWELLEN AT U— Considering what she is displaying (supposedly only the latest in swim suits) is wonder just how far her is going. The Mrs. Gokhwa-Meyer will probably make you feel as if you want to smile, too—right back at her!

Robert P. Canis. All persons of the Lutheran faith at Fort Benning are urged to attend the communion service.

Good Friday will be commemorated at all post chapels tomorrow. Services will be held at the Main chapel at noon, Lawson Field at 11 a.m., the Airborne chapel at 7:30 p.m., School Troop chapel at 7:30 p.m., 33rd Field Artillery chapel at 6:30 p.m., Chapel No. 3 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Student Training Regiment chapel at 5:30 p.m., and Sand Hill chapel at 5:30 p.m.

Catholic Observance
Persons of the Catholic faith will celebrate the Passion according to St. John, the solemn prayers for all mankind, unveiling and veneration of the cross, and the stations of the cross in the Catholic chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Again at 6 p.m. Catholics will celebrate the stations and veneration of the cross. Similar Catholic services will be held at the Station hospital, Airborne chapel, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and Lawson Field chapels.

Eastern Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a.m. and again at noon masses will be sung at the Main Post Catholic chapel. At 10:30 a.m. sunrise services will be held in the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl for all Fort Benning Catholics. The mass will be sung at that time by the choir from St. Joseph's Sem-

Post Sanitary Fill Will Be Featured On Training Film

Fort Benning's sanitary fill will be featured in a forthcoming training film now under preparation by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Three USPHS representatives are now at Fort Benning recording on film the garbage disposal methods developed here recently which have created much interest among Health Departments both in this country and abroad. They expect to complete the Benning project this week. W. H. Kimberly is the project supervisor.

The film, which will be released during July, has been tentatively entitled "Sanitary Land-Fill" and will show other methods of refuse disposal, including those employed at Fredricksburg, Va., and Muscogee county, Ga. It will be available for Army release under the designation TF-4-052. Enquiries should be addressed to the U. S. Public Health Service, Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.

Regular Protestant services will be held Easter morning in the various chapels.

Sunrise Service

(Continued from page 1)

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today," Chaplain (Capt.) John E. Brydren of Lawson Field, will recite the invocation, which will receive a choral response by the combined choirs. The anthem, "O, Morning of Beauty" by Sibelius will then be rendered by the senior choir. The Scripture will be read by Chaplain (Capt.) F. D. Gant, of School Troop, followed by the Pastoral Prayer by Chaplain (Capt.) D. P. Jenkins, of the Student Training Regiment.

The Lord's Prayer with the response by the choir will precede the second anthem by a choir. For their second selection they will sing "Sunrise on Easter Morning" by Olds accompanied by the band ensemble.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure will deliver an Easter sermon, followed by a closing prayer and another hymn in which the congregation will join, "The Day of Resurrection." Benediction will be said by Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Straub, of the Airborne Regiment, and the program will end with an arrangement of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" by the 72nd AGF band.

Fort Benning Protestants and Catholics have been celebrating Holy Week since last Sunday. Special services will continue through Easter. At noon today there will be devotions in the Main post chapel, followed at 6 p.m. by Lutheran Holy Communion offered by Chaplain

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

BACKLASH (murder story) with Richard Travis, Jean Rogers and Larry Blake. (M) Clever criminal lawyers sometimes get too clever for their own good. This one planned to do away with his wife and partner, and it was a good plan—almost.

HIGH BARABARE (drama) with Van Johnson, June Allyson and Thomas Mitchell. (F) When his PBY has been shot down and is floating helplessly in the Pacific, a man has time to think about a lot of things, his past, his sweetheart, and an island that may or may not exist. If it does—okay—the plane is drifting toward it. If it doesn't exist—

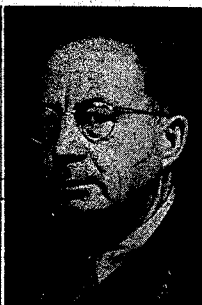
FUN ON A WEEKEND (comedy-romance) with Eddie Brackley, Friscula Kane and Tom Conway. (F) Go you're to do away with it? All you do is find a girl to pose as your wife, rent some fancy duds and then step out and rub elbows with the social elite. Nothing to it, until you get caught.

THE ADVENTRESS (comedy-drama) with Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard. (F) Daughter of a former ardent member of the Irish Republic, Miss Kerr is not reconciled to friendship for the English and determines to carry on with her personal grudge. Before she fully realizes it, she is embroiled with German spies and possesses information that could make a catastrophe of the D-Day invasion. How she got out of the predicament is a lively and amusing tale.

BLAZES OF NOON (aviation drama) with Sonny Tufts, Anne Baxter, William Holden and William Bendix. (F) Dramatizing the hazardous lives of pilots who flew in the pioneer days of air-mail operations, this picture is packed with suspense and spectacular flying scenes. It has its share of tragedy, too—the result of trying to do a man-size job with inadequate equipment.

THEATER SEVEN
 Theaters No. 1 and 2
 Saturday, April 5—The Wild Kid, Under-White-Sails and March of Time.
 Sunday and Monday, April 6 and 7—The Imperfect Lady, Disney Cartoon and Paramount News.
 Tuesday, April 8—Backlash, Three Kings, Popeye Cartoon and Community Sing.
 Wednesday, April 9—Adventure and Sports Parade.
 Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11—Blaze of Noon and Fantasy Cartoon.
 Theaters No. 3 and 8
 Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6—The Imperfect Lady, Disney Cartoon and Movie-tone News.
 Monday, April 7—Backlash, Community Sing, Three Stooges and Popeye Cartoon.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9—High Barabare, Terryston and Movie-tone News.
 Thursday, April 10—Fun on a Weekend, Unusual Occupations and Flipper Flash-backs.
 Friday, April 11—Adventure and Sports Parade.
 Theaters No. 5 and 11
 Saturday, April 5—Franded, Screen

Snapshots and Kingdom of the Wild.
 Sunday, April 6—The Wild Kid, Under-White-Sails and March of Time.
 Monday, April 7—The Imperfect Lady, Disney Cartoon and Paramount News.
 Tuesday, April 8—Backlash, Three Kings, Popeye Cartoon and Community Sing.
 Wednesday, April 9—Adventure and Sports Parade.
 Thursday, April 10 and 11—High Barabare, Terryston and Movie-tone News.
 Theaters No. 7
 Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6—The Case of the Acker, cat Photo (color cartoon) and Paramount News.
 Sunday, April 7—Franded, Kingdom of the Wild and All American News.
 Monday, April 8—The Imperfect Lady (color cartoon), Under White Sails, March of Time.
 Tuesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10—The Imperfect Lady, Disney Cartoon and Paramount News.
 Friday, April 11—Backlash, Community Sing, Three Stooges and Popeye Cartoon.



RETIRED—M/Sgt. Thomas W. Blackmon started his Army career in the Infantry in 1916 and was retired at Lawson Field last Monday after more than 30 years service. A native Georgian he calls Hamilton, Ga., home and plans to spend his future there.

Officer Candidate Showed Japs How Things Should Be Done

BY ROBERT B. BENTLEY
 "The Japs argued with us only once," said O/C Colby T. Fields, a member of Officer Candidates, Class No. 6, "and that was before the American Army showed them how things should be done."
 "I was working as a master mechanic in a copier mine at Hanauway," Colby continued, "when one day the Japs in charge assigned all of us the job of moving a large electric motor a mile and half down the railroad tracks to the repair shop. We had nothing but poles and ropes with which to load it.
 "I saw a crane standing idle on a siding, so the bunch of us took it over, plopped the motor on a flat car and had it toting to the shops in next to nothing. That was the turning point. After that the Japs told us what to do, but never how to do it."
 Sergeant Fields was a prisoner for over a year at Hanauway. Being assigned as a mechanic kept him topside and out of the dangerous mine shafts where at least two men lost their lives from cave-ins.
 From the time Colby was taken prisoner on Corridor in 1942 until his release at Hanauway in late 1945, he lost 43 of his 168 pounds. He was returned to the States in October, 1945, and in January, 1947, assigned to 10th Company, AOC No. 6, where he stays almost busy enough to forget his rough experience at the hands of the Japs.
 He called her checkers because every time I made a wrong move, she jumped.

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Clabe Sherman On Retired List

Master Sergeant Clabe Sherman, a member of AGF Board No. 3 and Distinguished Service Cross winner, retired from the Army March 31.
 Sergeant Sherman began his Army career at Fort Benning in January, 1925, when he was assigned to G. Company, 29th Infantry. Later he served as an assistant instructor in small arms and infantry tactics. He went overseas with the 894th Tank Battalion and was assigned to Fort Benning for duty with AGF Board No. 3 after returning to the States.
 For extraordinary heroism at Djebel Cham and Kasserine Pass in organizing a provisional infantry detachment of inexperienced personnel and creating such a division as to cause a superior enemy force to withdraw, Sergeant Sherman was awarded the DSC. At a later date he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at El Guettar. Both actions took place in North Africa.
 Sergeant Sherman was in charge of the Board shop with supervision over the care and allocations of material used by AGF Board No. 3.
 With his wife, three sons and one daughter, Sergeant Sherman plans to make his home on a farm in Tennessee.

Lawson Sergeant Retires After 30 Years Service

M-Sgt. Thomas W. Blackmon, Hamilton, Ga., who left his Pine Mountain Valley farm in 1916 to join the Army, recently returned home a retired veteran with more than 30 years service. He returned to Hamilton, where he plans to spend his future, on March 31 after being retired at Lawson Field, where he was a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit.
 Blackmon, a communications and radio man, spent 28 years in the Infantry and over two years in the Air Forces. For 24 years he was stationed at various Army camps throughout Georgia including five years at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry. When he transferred to the Air Forces in 1945 he was assigned to Kessler Field, Miss., and later served with the 235th AAF Base Unit, Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, where he trained B-29 radio operators and operated a ground radio station. Since arriving at Lawson Field in January, 1946, he had been assigned to the Base Communications Section.

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Sand Hill Units To Hold Easter Sunrise Service

The 25th Infantry Regiment and the 571st and 898th Field Artillery Battalions will commemorate the Resurrection of Christ at an Easter Sunrise Service, April 6, at the Sand Hill amphitheater.

Bishop John A. Gregg, of Kansas City, Kansas, presiding prelate of the Fourth Episcopal District, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker. Bishop Gregg is a former president of Wilberforce University and missionary to South Africa.

Approximately 500 infantry and field artillery soldiers will form a human cross in the center of the huge amphitheater. At the slope of the hill an impressive altar, decked in white and royal blue, banked with lilies, native Georgia dogwood and evergreens will be seen.

The 25th Infantry Band and an electric organ will provide the musical background for the 25th Infantry Chapel Choir, the Hammond Gospel Singers and the Spencer High School Glee Club. These singing groups will present "The Holy City," "Amen," "If You There" and other appropriate Easter music.

The service will get under way at 7:30 a. m. when 12 buglers from the 25th Infantry Bugle Corps will play church and the program is under the direction of Chaplains John A. DeVeaux, Lewis M. Durand and the Rev. Owens, Simeon T. Johnson and Leonard A. Ellis.

Post Station Hospital Initiates Ambitious Education Program

Fort Benning's Station hospital last week inaugurated one of the post's most ambitious Information and Education programs and named Capt. Arthur E. Britt to head the section, it has been announced.

The regular General Education Development tests and USARV courses will now be offered to patients in the hospital as well as assigned as permanent medical personnel. In addition, emphasis is being placed on the Army Extension courses, which were popular among enlisted men prior to the last war, but which

were replaced by Officer Candidate Schools in 1941. Purpose of the extension course is to offer an enlisted man who contemplates making a career of the Army an opportunity to obtain a reserve commission.

During the regular weekly Troop Information programs at the hospital the relation between a career soldier and his government society is stressed, according to Capt. Britt, who is Regular Army medical administration officer.

Facilities provided for the prospective student at the Information and Education office in Ward B-12 in the cantonment area of the Station hospital include a large auditorium where lectures are held and moving pictures are shown. At present this room is also used as reading and study room, but plans are underway to equip the porch as a study and reading room. The small library is growing rapidly. Capt. Britt reports, and he expects to have a fine selection of both text books and fiction soon. University and college catalogs are also available for those who use the library.

Capt. Britt gained recognition during the war in Europe when he traveled for 35 consecutive nights during off-duty hours to lecture troops on the progress of the Allied armies. He is assisted at the hospital by Cpl. John S. Hamah, a former school teacher.

325 Graduate In Class B-21

Saturday, March 22, Company A of the Airborne Regiment graduated one of the most outstanding classes ever to pass through Benning's Troop training course. Every one of the 325 men who entered the class early in February survived the six weeks of back-breaking physical training and iron discipline that goes into the forming of a Paratrooper.

Everyone too received his diploma. The Company, Class B-21, annexed the Airborne Regiment's "outstanding company" banner four times during their training. An achievement reflecting credit not only on the trainees but on Company A's outstanding cadre headed by Captain Timothy A. Moran, company commander, and First Sergeant R. M. Sier.

Motion pictures were taken of the graduation ceremonies to be used as an example for the classes that will follow B-21.

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"DEAD END KID" WITH A FINE-HOLE CAMERA—Don Latorre, one of the original "Dead End Kids" received a great ovation when he visited Fort Benning last week. Of particular interest to post camera fans is the fact that the above picture was taken with a fine-hole camera by Sgt. Ben Zar, instructor in the Vocational School's class in photography. A clear box made light-tight, was used for a camera with a pine hole as a lens.

Post Visitors Include One Of Original 'Dead End Kids'

Last week's visitors to Fort Benning were not all important Army men, and one person in particular got a greater ovation from a few Benningites than all other guests combined. He was Don Latorre, one of the original "Dead End Kids."

Mr. Latorre dropped in unexpectedly on the Vocational night school March 24 and almost threw the classes into a panic. But then, Mr. Latorre was accustomed to throwing Fort Benning into panic, having been stationed here during the war years.

young actors who portrayed American youth so well that it tugged the heart strings of more than one father and mother. Some of the pictures in which Latorre was featured are "Dead End," "Angels with Dirty Faces," "What a Life," and "Tobacco Road". As he matured in his chosen profession, Don went on to the stage and to the radio as a member of the Lux Radio Theater's star-studded cast of professionals under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

On Radio Here

He was special service announcer for the Fort Benning on the Air program in the early days of the war, and later he produced the glamorous Fort Benning Aquacade at Russ pool. In addition to these major entertainment projects, the mustachioed Hollywood star presented special shows for the hospitalized at the Station hospital.

His wise-cracks and jokes kept many pain-ridden bodies happy by making them forget their injuries.

Don Latorre's background consisted of many years hard study for a dramatic profession, climaxed when he teamed up with the "Dead End Kids," a group of

When war-clouds began to hover over the United States, Mr. Latorre was drafted for Army service, and early 1941 found him at Fort Benning working, training, organizing and producing shows, and entertaining thousands of troops. So that he would not feel as though he had done too little, Don began stumping the South urging people to invest their earnings in War Bonds.

All this comparatively easy life, however, made Mr. Latorre decide that he should do even more. So he requested overseas duty. After that it became one radio-show after another. He traveled from the barren deserts and scorching sands of Africa to the frozen wastelands of Siberia, pro-

Pint-Size Supermen Form Third Platoon

BY I. M. FRY

The Third Platoon, 14th Company, Student Training Regiment was unofficially dubbed "the world's tallest middle" by its "fac" officers on the first day of school. The name stuck and with good effects. The morale is high and there is a heartening esprit de corps as the pint-sized supermen approach the end of their second week of training.

In drill, speed marches and firing these proud little men have been right in line with their big brothers of the first and second platoons.

The organization within the platoon is progressing rapidly with committee members already elected and launched headlong into their duties.

Lacks One Point Of Setting Record

Officer Candidate Bernard Nutting, a member of AOC No. 7, came within one point of setting a new record for AOC classes when he made a superior grade in both the battle conditioning course and the physical fitness test last week.

O-C Nutting ran the battle conditioning course in nine minutes and 30 seconds. In this particular phase of training, however, Nutting was second best to O-C Philip Hoekstra, who made the course in nine minutes and 16 seconds, just seven seconds higher than the record.

The battle conditioning course is over a mile and a quarter in length. It includes 16 different obstacles which must be negotiated by the officer candidate who carries a rifle with fixed bayonet during the run.

viding many hours of entertainment for the boys on the front lines.

Don continued his European tour until the mosquito claimed him a victim of malaria and he was returned to the States for treatment at Lawson General Hospital. While a patient at Lawson hospital, he was responsible for the appearance of such stars as Sonny Tufts, Brian Donley, and Dennis Morgan, and scores of others who did much to break the monotony of being bed-ridden.

Since his discharge Don has been in Hollywood and in recent weeks has appeared in the "Hop Along Cassidy" pictures. A business trip to Benning accompanied his visit to Fort Benning where he was a guest of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Pat E. Fettingill.

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ZEBRA BRIGADE — The board of AGF Board No. 2 as shown above represents a total of 136 years service in the Army. They are, left to right, Mr-Sgt. Grady E. Tolle, chief clerk, Test Section; M-Sgt. Doug M. Reicher, chief clerk;

M-Sgt. Clabe Sherman, test shop foreman; T-Sgt. John W. Griffith, mess steward; M-Sgt. Elmer Silverthorn, supply; and 1-Sgt. Ewald Knuth, detachment top kick. M-Sgt. Sherman retired to the ERC on March 31.

Discuss Jump Pay At Trooper Meet

All airborne soldiers working at desk jobs in The Infantry Center have been informed that they will be removed from jump status effective last Tuesday unless they request transfer to the 82nd or 11th Airborne divisions, the only active airborne units at present.

The announcement was made at a special meeting of all "white-collar" sky soldiers Monday afternoon at which Col. Roy Landquist presided. Colonel Lindquist expressed gratitude of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of The Infantry Center, for the high caliber of work done by airborne soldiers at Fort Benning. He said that General O'Daniel regretted that such action had been taken and that the general had fought a losing battle to keep them here and on jump pay at the same time.

Speaking for General O'Daniel, Colonel Lindquist told the assemblage that those men who do not desire to remain here as

non-jumpers should request transfer as soon as possible. Transfers will be handled through the section chiefs as replacements are made available.

Colonel Lindquist explained that the reason for suspension of jump pay for office workers came about with recent directives ordering the reduction of a battalion from 800 to 150 troops. Only those men whose primary duty is connected with training jumpers will be retained on jump status, he said.

Mack's Band At NCO Club

Members of the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' Club and their guests were entertained Wednesday evening at one of the outstanding dances of the spring season when Johnny Mack's Band furnished the music from 8 to 12.

The program was heard on station WPAK from 11:05 to 11:30, and featured vocalist for the evening was Chris Hasley. Also heard with the musical outfit was Jimmy Norvell on the drums. He was recently mentioned in Esquire and Downbeat as one of the leading drummers in the country.

STR is First Unit To Get GED Tests

The Student Training Regiment was the first organization to take advantage of the general educational development mobile testing service, which commenced its tour of the post on Monday, March 24.

This marks the first step in the Infantry Center's program to have each non-high school graduate on the post take general educational development tests to ascertain his eligibility for a high school diploma. The boards of education of forty-five of the forty-eight states recognize the tests for high school credit.

The test takes from 8 to 10 hours to complete and is given in a series of several sittings. The material is of a comprehensive nature and no time limit is set. Persons taking the test do not automatically receive a diploma, but must demonstrate that they have gained enough general knowledge since leaving school to be on a par with high school graduates.

Spring Horseshow Plans Are Nearing Completion

With plans for The Infantry Center Spring Horseshow progressing, riding classes have been closed and the stable and all personnel are concentrating on the program to be held in the Campbell-Kink Horseshow Bowl April 26 and 27, according to Lt. Col. Jacob Moon, stable commander.

Prizes to be awarded in each class and ribbons will be presented in the first four places except in the children's classes where ribbons will be awarded in first six places.

Miss Scudder Fetes Friends

Miss Millicent Scudder entertained Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club with a buffet dinner and dance to compliment Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Short who will be leaving here in the near future.

Jonquils and iris were used to decorate the table for the formal event and ivory tapers added the finishing touch to the gracefully arranged centerpiece.

Guests at the event were Maj. and Mrs. William C. Ble, chor. Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Eckenberry, Miss Christie, Miss Ruth Ross, Lt. Robert Kelly, Lt. Robert Ward, Mr. Victor Fisher, the honored guests and the hostess.


Saturday Program

For the Saturday afternoon program which will start promptly at 2 p. m. on April 26, the classes to be shown will include the children's hand and seal class, ladies hack (open), enlisted men's handcap jumping class, open parter, jumping parent and child class, novice jumpers and the polo pony class.

The Saturday evening event has been scheduled to include the following classes:

Open hunters, novice officer's horsemanship class, novice ladies hack, open handcap jumping class, walking horses, horse activity promotion class and the open ladies handcap jumping.

The Sunday afternoon event on April 27 is slated to start promptly at 2 p. m. and will include the Panchoa cup jumping class, polo bending race, working hunters (open), children's horsemanship class, fault and out class, open five gaited saddle horse class, and the children's jumping class.



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Hold Funeral Rites For General Sharp

Funeral services with full military honors were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday for Maj. Gen. W. F. Sharp, USA, retired, commander of the Bisayan-Mindanao forces during the Japanese invasion of the Philippine Islands, who died at 1 a. m. Sunday at the Fort Benning quarters of Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnston.

Services were conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure at the Main Post Chapel. The body has been sent to Macon, Ga., for cremation and will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for interment.

General Sharp, who died in his sleep and his wife, were house guests of the Johnstons while en route to their home at Maple Meadows, Md., after vacationing in Florida.

Surviving are his wife; a sister, Mrs. John Mallory, 36 of Colonel Mallory, Fort Meade, Md.; and a brother, Col. Frederick D. Sharp, now serving in Japan.

118 REMAIN IN AOCC No. 7

AOCC No. 7 last week completed its first eight weeks of training, known as the screening period, with only 18 of the original 210 men still with the class. During the screening period the class specializes in dismounted drill, first aid, logistics, small arms and map reading.

African Hunter: "While wandering around a native village I spotted a leopard."

Sweet Young Thing: "Don't be silly—they grow that way."

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Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed here, take it to your Army Counselor, Room 26, Hq. Annex.)

1. JOB-REINSTATEMENT. An industrial arbitrator recently ruled that a veteran is entitled to re-instatement in his old job even though he has been given a "bad conduct" discharge provided a union contract calls for re-employment if he "has not been dishonorably discharged." This type of contract, under this decision, gives greater protection than the Selective Service law itself, which bars veterans with bad conduct discharges from the re-instatement provisions of the law.

2. INCOME TAX.—The end of the war and emergency period will affect the tax status of Army personnel in all grades. Indicates a study of tax laws in ARMY TIMES, 15 March. The tax laws exclude from tax "until the termination of the war" enlisted pay and the first \$150.00 of officers pay. Chairman Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee states that the committee's study will take into consideration the amount of other forms of compensation now excluded from gross income. The provision (of exclusion) was desirable during the war years for the reason that civilian pay was greatly in excess of service pay in most cases. Servicemen were required to give up the civilian status and serve at reduced rates of pay. Whether such an exclusion is justifiable in peacetime can be determined only after more study is given to the matter. Effect of the termination of the war on soldiers of various ranks, if Congress does not retain the wartime enlisted tax exemption and the \$150.00 exclusion for officers, is shown in the following tables. The taxes shown are for base pay only, but flying, overseas and longevity pay are also taxable. The figures are based on the normal deductions authorized when short-term returns are used.

Rank	Annual Base Pay		Unmarried		Married	
	Without	With	Dep'ts.	Dep'ts.	With	Dep't.
Private	\$ 900	\$ 81	\$ 61	\$ 70
Pfc	2 960	2 910	2 910	2 910
Corporal	3 000	3 000	3 000	3 000
Sergeant	3 120	3 120	3 120	3 120
S-Sgt.	3 130	3 142	3 142	3 142
T-Sgt.	3 180	3 181	3 181	3 181
M-Sgt.	3 190	3 245	3 245	3 245
WO1G	3 210	3 275	3 275	3 275
2nd Lt.	3 210	3 218	3 218	3 218
1st Lt.	3 240	3 248	3 248	3 248
Captain	3 270	3 277	3 277	3 277
Major	3 300	3 348	3 348	3 348

3. COST OF THE G. I. TO THE COUNTRY.—According to the figures supplied to the Senate by Sen. Millard E. Tydings, there has been a 250% increase in the amount spent per man in the military establishment since 1939. Some of the reasons for this can be laid entirely to higher prices; others are due partly to this factor, but many increases represent new obligations taken on by the Army in the latter group is the item for welfare, which was \$35,000 in the year ending June 30, 1939, or less than 20 cents for each of the 185,000 men. During the year beginning July 1, 1947, welfare will cost 22 cents for each of the 1,070,000 persons in the Army—a total that does not include non-appropriated funds. The Army will spend \$3 per man for field exercises in fiscal 1948 against \$2.50 per capita in fiscal 1939, reflecting an intensified program of maneuvers and task expeditions and not increases in prices. Increase in subsistence costs from \$182 per man in 1939 to \$229 per man is the principal item, as is the increase from average pay from \$897 to \$2,239, due to the pay increases granted.

4. DEADLINES, VETERANS' RIGHT AND BENEFITS, WORLD WAR II—

- Until July 1, 1947—Application for \$1600 automobile may be made by leg imp.
- Until July 1, 1947—Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, may enlist in Enlisted Reserve Corps in same grades held at time of discharge providing such enlistment is accomplished within 6 months of discharge, or before July 1, 1947 (whichever is later).
- Until August 1, 1947—Reinstatement of term National Service Life Insurance without physical examination. After July 31, 1947, insurance may be reinstated without physical examination, provided application is made within three months of date of lapse.
- Until August 1, 1947—Veteran may apply for waiver of insurance premiums which he had been entitled since August 1, 1946. After August 1, 1947, no premium will be waived which become due more than one year prior to receipt in the VA of application for waiver.
- Until September 1, 1947—Applications for terminal leave pay may be made.

Good Friday Rites Slated At Chapel

Good Friday will be marked in the Post Chapel with a service of meditation and devotion from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Friday, April 4. It was announced today by Chaplain Emmett Jones who is arranging the program.

The seven sermons from which the texts will be taken will be from the seven sayings of the Lord while on the cross. Seven protestant chaplains will participate in the services and these will

include Chaplains Emmett Jones, Clyde Straub, Robert Mathis, John Bryden, Robert Canis, Frederick Gant, James Rolis and William C. Shure.

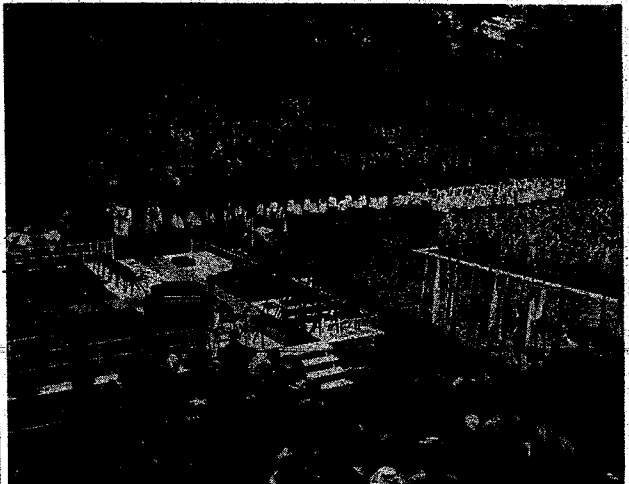
It has been requested that as many as possible attend all or a portion of this continuous service which will commemorate the hours the Lord spent on the cross.

Birthday Party Honors Major

Maj. H. B. Peabody was honored with a birthday party Monday evening at the Officers' Club with Lt. Grace Butler as hostess for the charming candle light dinner which was held following aperitifs served in the private dining room arranged for the party.

A beautiful arrangement of amaryllids and irises formed the centerpiece for the table and a decorated birthday cake was served Major Peabody.

Guests for the event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. L. Woodliff, Maj. and Mrs. Jack DeMers, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Bird, Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin, Lt. Mrs. Sherwin, Lt. Fay Cavanaugh, Maj. John Perkins, the honoree and the hostess, Lt. Sherwin, and a guest of Lt. Col. Butler. She is visiting here from Hot Springs, Arkansas.



SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE 1946—The above photo taken at the Sunrise Easter Service at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl one year ago is reprinted in order that new arrivals at the post may have some impression of this annual event is at Fort Benning.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

At Benning Looking Backward

One Year Ago
More than 3,000 Fort Benning soldiers were polishing their equipment to get ready for the huge Army Day parade to be held in Columbus.

The USO show "Girl Crazy" opened for a three-day run. Col. R. W. Jenna, ETO veteran of more than two and one-half years, assumed command of the recently activated 25th Infantry Regiment. He succeeded Lt. Col. Donald Patterson. Col. Roy E. Lunquist, former commanding officer of the 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment, assumed duties as assistant commander of the Airborne School.

Two Years Ago
More than 1,500 pounds of discarded usable clothing was donated during the first four days of the two-week campaign of the United National Clothing Collection campaign to aid hundreds of destitute civilians in liberated areas of Europe and the Far East. Capt. James B. David was designated as post chemical warfare service officer following the return of Maj. Charles S. Black to inactive status.

Four Years Ago
Col. Henry P. Perrine, executive officer of The Infantry School, nominated for promotion to brigadier general by President Roosevelt, was a member of the original Infantry School faculty.

Two regimental papers published at Fort Benning were among 74 papers to win certificates of achievement in the Camp Newspaper Services contest in which hundreds of camp and unit papers were entered. These were "The Alligator," official organ of the 124th Infantry and "The Pine-Bur," the publication of the Second Student Training Regiment. The sharp shooting 2nd STR leaders swept to the Post championship when they smashed their way to a second straight win the court over the mighty 59th Engineers 10th Armored Division champions.

My contest ends today, so if you still haven't sent your favorite gag in, better hurry. Although lots of guys have sent me gags in good faith, I found most a little too earthy to use. At any rate I'll go ahead and give the best author \$5 next week sometime—along with the prizes of \$3 and \$2 to the second and third placers. Look for the award story next week on page one.

Guests Visit Officers Here

Several out-of-town guests are at Fort Benning this week as house guests. Among the visitors is Mrs. M. Allen of Los Angeles, California, aunt of Col. Robert N. Skaggs. Mrs. Skaggs is planning a tea in her honor. She will be here about a month.

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George W. Cook who have just returned from a visit in El Paso, Texas, are house guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. W. Y. Mullen. The guests are the parents of Mrs. Mullen.

On leave from Kelly Field, Texas, Lt. and Mrs. David D. Homer have been guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl McFarren. Mrs. Homer was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. McFarren at luncheon held Thursday at the Officers' Club for wives of the officers of the Weapon Section.

Being entertained at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. A. Motte are Mrs. McGee's parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. R. C. Hill who are from Denver, Colo. A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn called "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door, and the tramp asked for something to eat. "No," she growled, slamming the door in his face. The tramp knocked once more and again the landlady opened the door. "Now," he said, "let me speak to George."

Disappointment

A little boy sat on a bench and cried with all his might. But no one stopped to ask the boy. The nature of his plight. The crowds moved on, and people laughed; Unmindful of his trouble. But the little boy was awful sad; His gum refused to bubble. O/C Meyer Ketopoy.

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CHOW LINE AT ISD—The above photo was snapped during the buffet supper given March 28 at the 24th Infantry Recreation Hall in honor of the ISD basketball and bowling teams. Shown, left to right, are Pfc. Homer Spillers, Sgt. Luther

Morgan, T/S Edward C. Featherhling, T/S Robert Grants, Pfc. John S. Moore and Pfc. John O. LaRue, all of Company "A" (Photo by Walt Bjornson.)

Lawson Briefs

T-Sgt. William D. Lawrence and Cpl. George C. McDonald Jr., left the base last week for Keesler Field, Miss., and 16 weeks of special C-82 engineering training. They will rejoin Squadron A at the end of the course. . . . Others in pursuit of additional knowledge concerning their specific assignments are: Lts. Roland J. Rosenberger, Base Signal Officer; and Max J. Gardner and James C. Perry, 75th Operations, attending two weeks administrative schooling at Marshall Field, Kansas. Due to check in this week from Ordnance Supply Officers' School, Lowry Field, Colo., is Capt. Charles W. Stoner. . . .

Sqd. A personnel acquiring their first stripe last week were: Privates William E. Dew, Roland V. Fournier, Terrence J. Bailey, Frank Thomas, Raymond D. Wilson, James John P. Lindgren, Pfc. Akos, and Frank E. Royell. Pfc. Bill J. Dupree, Sqd. N, was also allowed to private first class recently.

Decorative Blooms Used At Luncheon

Medasmes Page H. Brownfield, E. N. Edris and J. A. Cestkowski made arrangements for the luncheon held last Thursday at the Officers' Club by the wives of the officers of the Weapon Section.

Epring wild flowers were used as the bright decorations for the event, and plum blossoms, red bird and various yellow flowers were used on the table with yellow tapers.

Attending the luncheon were Medasmes B. L. Lucas, B. T. Ammons, R. N. Skages, E. M. Allen, A. M. Strock, H. D. Balliett, W. D. Wise Jr., Clifton Fox, Julian Dayton, H. D. McHugh, Harold Ayers, W. T. McDaniel, Carl Bestler, E. W. Everett, Joseph Remus, W. J. Muller, E. W. Cook, P. E. Jones, R. K. Hamilton, J. E. Jones, V. L. Chabot, Carl McFarren, U. V. Langhlin, D. D. Fomby, M. C. Peabody, G. A. McGea, and R. C. Hill, Lt. Ray Fenster, Lt. Doris Dogn, Lt. Margaret Bromley and Mrs. K. R. Robb.

Dinner For TIS Students

Students at the Infantry School were guests at a dinner, Sunday evening at the Officers' Club when they had an opportunity to meet the officers of the Ninth Air Force and the Tactical Air Command who are presenting the Air indoctrination Course here.

Hosts for the event, at which approximately 100 guests were entertained, were Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanders of the Ninth Air Force and the Infantry Center, respectively.

In the receiving line for this event were Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding officer of the Fifth Army; General Williams, General and Mrs. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Collier, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., and Maj. Howard Cloud.

Aperitifs were served before the dinner.

32nd Division Event Honors Retiring Officer

To honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, a 32nd Division party was held Saturday evening at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning with a dinner dance on the program.

The formal party was in the form of a farewell event for Colonel and Mrs. Smith who are moving to Wisconsin since Colonel Smith is retiring.

Before the dinner, Colonel and Mrs. Smith served aperitifs to the group at their quarters. At the club, the dinner table was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations.

Attending the event were the honorees, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Zimlin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Woodliff, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Schrader, Maj. and Mrs. John Sales, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George O'Reilly of New York, Capt. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Reino Drews, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gaby, Maj. Curtis Cooper, Capt. Robert J. Stier, Capt. E. C. Navarre and Capt. T. C. Florey.

Stores Give Bridge Gifts

With the closing of the Red Cross drive here, Mrs. Thomas Aaron expressed appreciation this week to the many stores and companies which contributed prizes for the Red Cross benefit bridge party held earlier in the month.

Mrs. Aaron was the chairman of the successful event.

Prizes were donated by Kirvins, Corday Studio, Neal-Petri Jewelry Company, Johnnie's, Officers' Club Beauty Shop, Bloomberg Cleaners, Post Exchange Shop, Benning Boulevard Florist, Amos Florist, Wells Dairy, Kinnetts Dairy, Nolle Moore Shop, Patricia's, Martin Furniture Company, Rosenbergs Gift Shop, Humes Music Store, Whites Book Store, Seelers, Montgomery Ward, Kiralys, Kayser-Lienthal, Fetter, Jewelry Company, Ebleash Jewelry Company, Federal Bakeries, Giglio's Grocery, and Godwin, Wells and Pope Milliners.

Couple Wed In Home Rite

Mrs. Eunice Johnston became the bride of S-Sgt. F. H. Rodenizer March 16 in a simple and impressive home ceremony with Judge J. Shannon Burch officiating.

Black accessories and a white orchid complemented S-Sgt. Rodenizer's attractive powder blue suit.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and will be at home in Columbus at 2944 Seventeenth avenue.

Couple Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Jasper Golden of Columbus have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Golden, to Maj. Beverly Norton Skardon of Fort Benning, and Walterboro, S. C.

The wedding will be an event of June 15.

Major Skardon was graduated from the Walterboro high school and from Clemson College in the class of 1938. He entered the Army in 1939, served in the Pacific Theater and was with the Philippine Army on Bataan. He was a Japanese prisoner for three years and was awarded a Silver Star with Oak Leaf cluster, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Both the bride and groom select are from prominent southern families.

Miss Stilwell Charms Group With Lecture on Chinese Art

Miss Allison Stilwell, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and the late General Stilwell, displayed her interest in and knowledge of Chinese art Thursday evening when she spoke on that subject at a P-TA-sponsored program held at the children's school auditorium.

The charming young speaker held the interest of her large audience as she explained that she received her artistic training in Peking, China, under the tutelage of Prince Fu Ju who is the only Court. She is known as the Manchou foreigner to have achieved the distinction of painting in this style as though she herself were Chinese.

panels from the waist and ornately decorated with embroidery work.

Adding further to the oriental theme of the event, the stage was decorated with bamboo and pear blossoms.

Speaking with authority and poise, the young lecturer completely charmed her audience as she stressed the fact that Americans are prone to look at Chinese art with little or no understanding. She set forth several rules to follow when judging Chinese art and explained that the Chinese think of their paintings as mirrors of their philosophy of life.

Tells of Lessons

Miss Stilwell also told of her lessons under Prince Fu Ju which were carried out with a great deal of ceremony and Manchou etiquette. Since her teacher spoke no English, she was taught in Chinese, a language she speaks fluently.

Following the lecture, Miss Stilwell demonstrated the Chinese style in painting with water colors by seating herself at a table and using Chinese materials to do an artistic picture of a lotus.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the P-TA for various projects carried on during the year by that group.

Miss Stilwell and her mother are here from their home in Carmel, California, and are visiting at the home of Col. and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook. Mrs. Easterbrook is Mrs. Stilwell's daughter.

Removing his shoes, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room entered and closed it after him without being detected. Just as he was about to get into bed, his wife aroused from slumber, turned on the light and said, "Is that you Fido?"

The husband, relating the rest of the story said: "For once in my life I had real presence of mind."

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GLIDER PILOTS BRIEFED—Glider pilots of the hard-hitting 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field are briefed for the 83-minute aerial show that climaxes each presentation of

the Ninth Air Force's Air Induction Course. These pilots fly jeeps, howitzers and other airborne equipment in their CG-15 gliders during the demonstration.

Troops Enjoy Singing Group At Club No. 1

Entertainment at Service Club No. 1 was met with a great deal of enthusiasm Sunday evening when a group of 40 girls from Columbus presented the cantata "The Thorn-Crowned King" by Herman Rex Berge and Fred R. Holton. Rex Lavender directed the choral group and Miss Frances Gladden, the club director, acted as accompanist. The chorus sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Association, also sang "Were You There?"

The unusually-large crowd was served punch, ice cream and cookies during the evening.

Next Sunday 14 men from Lawson Field will entertain at the club with a group of spirituals and a special solo number on the program will be "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Gloria Halprin will also sing a solo number, "Were You There" and community singing will be led by Jimmy McDaniel.

Mrs. Roberts In Top Place In Bridge Play

Thirteen tables of bridge were in play Friday afternoon when the bridge group of the Fort Benning Women's Club met with Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro and Mrs. Irvine Scudder in charge of the program.

Scoring in the top three places in the advanced group were Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Fay Ross and Mrs. W. J. Alexander. The first three places in the intermediate group were taken by Mrs. M. F. Bloch, Mrs. G. D. Johnston and Mrs. Daniel Bird.

In the beginners group, the winners were Mrs. L. R. Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Narganger and Mrs. G. M. Henson.

The next meeting of the group will be held April 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club. Special prizes will be offered for the winners in each group.

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Radium Springs Scene Of Party

Mrs. Robert Hill, entertaining Mrs. Howard Crandall and Mrs. Ben Essig of Denver, Col., her houseguests, arranged for a group of her friends to go to Radium Springs Friday for lunch, bridge and golf. The party left by automobile at 8:30.

The group included Mrs. Hill and her guests, Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Wallender, Mrs. Dorothy Braun, Mrs. Anderson Kazanjian of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Guss, Mrs. E. N. Davis, Mrs. Frank Lumpkin and Mrs. Roy Burns.

Pan Hellenic Group Meets; Slate Election

At their first meeting of the year the Fort Benning Pan Hellenic group decided Monday to meet again April 21 to elect officers.

Mrs. William D. Wise Jr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Harris arranged for the Monday meeting, which featured a luncheon held at the Officers' Club. Spring flowers were used as decorations for the colorful luncheon affair.

Ladies attending the luncheon were Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Elizabeth Wallender, Alpha Delta Phi; Mrs. C. M. Freudendorfer, Kappa Delta; Mrs. J. P. C. Cassidy, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Jack Lake, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. O. J. Tracy, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Stephen Morrissey, Chi Omega; Mrs. Charles R. Wright, Chi Omega; Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Delta Gamma; Miss Barbara Overfelt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Frederick Harris, William D. Wise Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta.

The group will hold monthly meetings in the future and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Evans will be in charge of the next luncheon.

Section Lunch Held At Club

A spring luncheon for the wives of the Communication Section was held last Thursday in the Officers' Club and Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet acting as chairman and Mrs. I. G. Phillips assisting.

Attending the event were Mesdames Brookner Bradley, Sam Adams, Jack Swain, H. F. Newberry, C. G. Gessler, D. C. Bird, R. E. Millican, Clifford Woodliff, A. L. Millican, E. F. Holton, Lewis Conroy and M. R. Wohlmer.

Hospital Unit Gives Party In New Location

The men of the 121st Evacuation Hospital, one of the latest hospital units to arrive on the post, were the sponsors of a colorful party Saturday evening in the recently opened Enlisted Men's Club in the Harmony Church area.

Free refreshments were furnished with S-Sgt. Ansel E. Williams, unit mess sergeant, in charge of the arrangements. S-Sgt. Lewis DeLorvin, who has since left for overseas duty in the European area, directed preparations for this and other social events of the unit.

Wives and guests were invited to the party which featured music and entertainment furnished by several of the talented members of the group. The building was decorated with colored lights as a special feature.

Younger Set Entertained At Formal Affair

Forming a charming picture at a formal dinner with an Easter theme in decorations and soft candlelight, several members of the younger set were entertained at a buffet-dinner dance given by Miss Madge Barclay Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club.

Miss Bonnie Jean Kavangean of New York was guest of honor at the delightful party which featured yellow flowers and silver tapers on the table.

Guests for the event were Miss Kavangean, Lt. George S. Patton, Miss Elizabeth Wallender, Lt. Joe Pare used as Janet Buckland, Lt. Jim McGarity, Miss Sally Dyer, Lt. William Simpson, Miss Barclay and Lt. Richard Hale.

Bride-Elect Is Party Honoree

Miss Lula Lee Johnson, bride-elect of Capt. Edward J. Rula, was honored Saturday at a luncheon held at the Colonnade with Mrs. C. J. Ferrell as hostess.

Place cards in a bridal motif and an arrangement of King Alfred Jonquils and blue Dutch Iris were used as the attractive decorations for the event.

Guests were Miss Johnson, Miss Hilda White, Miss Mildred Royal, Miss Kathleen Hunt, Miss Ruth Carr, Mrs. Carl D. McBeth of Richmond, Mrs. Gordon Tanner, Mrs. J. T. Mullen and Mrs. Ferrell.

Miss Johnson and Captain Rula were married April 2.

Personals

Another group of West Point graduates, the class of '35, held a reunion dinner at the Club Wednesday evening. Members of the group from the 1st Col. of Engineers, Kansas, included Lt. Col. Eric Rames, Lt. Col. James Poirer, Lt. Col. J. D. Cole, Lt. Col. D. C. Russell, Lt. Col. Natchez Bassitt, Lt. Col. Frank Osmaniak and Lt. Col. J. H. Weichmann. Fort Benning was represented by Lt. Col. C. E. Mitchell, Lt. Col. John Williamson, and Lt. Col. John Gloriot.

Visiting on the Post this week is Miss Ellen F. Chambers of Clinton, Ill., who is staying with Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers at their quarters. She is a sister of the guestess. Over the weekend and the next her hosts went to Tallahassee, Fla., and later a group of close friends were entertained at a party held in her honor at the Chambers quarters.

Mrs. Frederick Bookout entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Officers' Club for Miss Robert and her two houseguests, Mrs. Howard Crandall and Mrs. Ben Essig. The houseguests, from Denver, Colo., were friends of Mrs. Hill's when she was living in Denver. During their visit here they have been feted at several affairs on the post. Other guests for the luncheon included Mrs. Robert Chance, Mrs. Otto Smith, mother of the hostess; Mrs. E. L. Fenske; and Mrs. Fred Corbin.

Newcomers to quarters on the post although they have lived in Columbus for about a year, are Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Smith who have taken quarters at 802-C from Mississippi and came here from Camp Butler, N. C. Captain Smith was overseas in the Pacific area with the 24th Division during the war.

Houseguests arriving this week to visit Col. and Mrs. W. F. O'Mohundro are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Calkins of Oweeso, N. Y. The parents of Mrs. O'Mohundro. They are expected to stay for some three days at the O'Mohundro quarters at 461 Lumpkin road.

At the Fort Benning Masonic Temple, of which chapter No. 278, OES will be installed Friday at 8 p. m. The installation is open to the public.

Naval Officer Returns From Pacific Duty

Capt. John Hancock Keatley, USN, has been visiting Fort Benning as the guest of Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore at 200 First Division road.

Having completed a two and one half year tour of duty in the Pacific, Captain Keatley has rejoined his wife and two daughters, Avery D. and Carol H. Keatley.

Captain Keatley was Fleet Maintenance Officer for the Commander, Service Force, Seventh Fleet and Logistics Officer, F. M. O. and officer in charge of the ship's off-shore patrol for the commander, naval forces, Philippines. His next assignment will be with the Contract Division, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington.

Hard Times Party Theme

All the characters of the "Grapes of Wrath" could be identified at Victory Lodge Saturday March 22, when the officers of the Student Training Regiment and their wives gathered in their oldest clothes for an old-fashioned hard times party. Fitting into the spirit of hard times was a table box which replaced the usual orchestra.

Included in the large attendance were Col. and Mrs. Irving Scudder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Ziner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beecher, Major and Mrs. Jackson, Captain and Mrs. Stevens.

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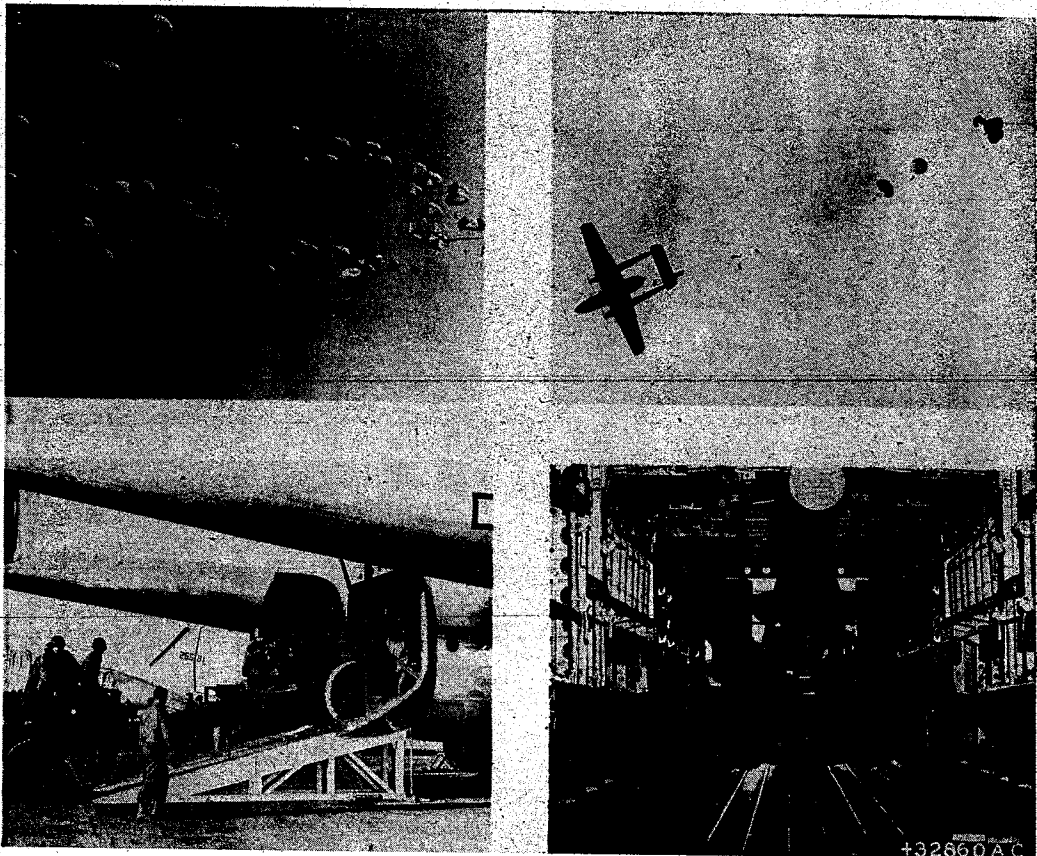
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WORKHORSE OF THE AIR INDOCTRINATION COURSE is the Fairchild C-82 "Packet." This plane plays an important role in airborne and aerial re-supply missions in demonstrations for the tactical Air Indocctrination Course. Versatility of the C-82 is shown in the above photos.—(AAF Photo)



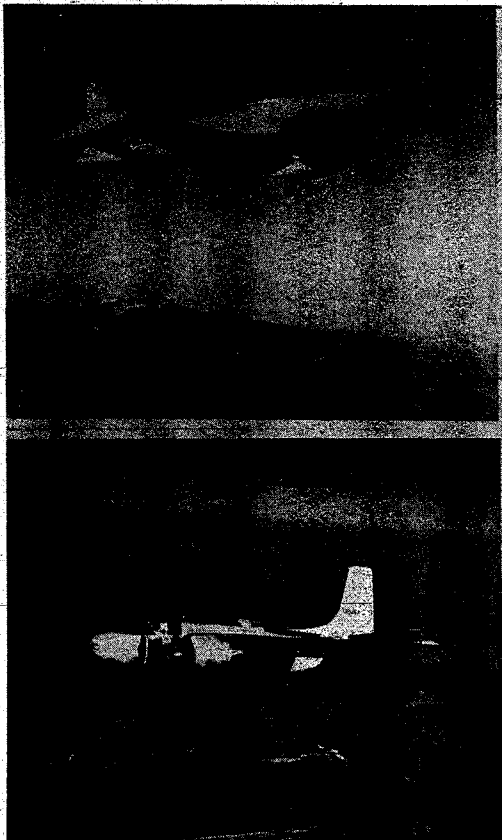
HOURLY WEATHER REPORTS for the Air Indocctrination Course at Lawson Field is provided by the AAF's mobile weather station. They also are equipped to make forecasts from four to five days in advance. Shown plotting a map in the trailer chart room is Sgt. Elvin L. Smith, weather

observer. Major D. Fred Maurer station officer and forecaster, looks on. The trailer weather station is provided with data from points as far away as Alaska, Canada, and Mexico by teletype from relay stations in the U. S.—(AAF Photo)

Here's Minute-By-Minute Schedule Of 9th AF Show

- Here is a minute-by-minute schedule of the big air demonstration given each Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting by the Ninth Air Force as a climax to their Air Indocctrination Course.
- 1:56 Photo reconnaissance by two P-80s
 - 2:00 Twelve A-26 bomb supply depot in target area from 8,000 feet altitude.
 - 2:01 Visual reconnaissance by two P-80s.
 - 2:09 Strafing by eight P-51s in target area. Twelve P-47s provide high cover for troop carrier operation.
 - 2:10 One C-82 drops pathfinder team in drop zone.
 - 2:10 Four P-51s provide close cover for pathfinder drop.
 - 2:13 Seventeen C-82s drop parachute infantry.
 - 2:13 Eight P-51s furnish close cover for parachute infantry drop.
 - 2:21 Three C-46s drop parachute artillery.
 - 2:21 Four P-51s provide close cover for artillery drop.
 - 2:24 Eight C-82s release 16 CG-15 gliders transporting airborne artillery. One glider lands on road to evacuate wounded.
 - 2:24 Four P-51s provide close cover for glider operation.
 - 2:27 Three C-82s execute re-supply drop.
 - 2:27 Four P-51s provide close cover for resupply mission.
 - 2:29 Simulated combat over target zone by two fighter planes.
 - 2:37 Simulated evacuation of wounded by glider pick-up.
 - 2:45 Four P-51s dive bomb emplacement.
 - 2:51 Six A-26s attack enemy personnel with Parafrag bombs at 100 feet.
 - 2:52 Two P-80s over target area.
 - 2:54 Eight P-51s attack armored column with rockets.
 - 3:00 Four P-51s dive bomb bridge.
 - 3:01 Rocket attack on village by four P-47s.
 - 3:03 Skip bombing of enemy village by squadron of B-25s.
 - 3:06 Rocket attack by four P-47s.
 - 3:07 Eight P-51s dive bomb enemy village.
 - 3:16 Six A-26s make low level rocket attack on enemy truck column.
 - 3:18 Six A-26s incendiary bomb enemy village.
 - 3:20 Four P-51s use Napalm bombs on enemy village.
 - 3:20 Four P-47s use Napalm bombs on enemy village.
 - 3:22 Four P-51s lay smoke screen to mask deployment of infantry.
 - 3:23 Two P-80s make visual damage assessment photo reconnaissance.

Woman's voice on the 'phone: "Hello, are you Harry?"
Man: "Of especially, lady, but I'm a long way from bald."



AIR POWER for the Ninth Air Force's Air Indocrination Course now in progress at Fort Benning, depends upon the aircraft shown in the above photos. Upper left is the famous P-50 "Shooting Star," which is used for photographic missions. To

the right is an old-standby, the North American P-51 "Mustang." Lower left is shown a Douglas A-26 "Marauder." Lower right is shown the Waco CG-4 glider. (AAF Photo)

Air Force Day To Be Observed Next August 1

Air Force Day on August 1, commemorating the 40th birthday of the Army Air Forces, will be observed under the sponsorship of the Air Force Association, a civilian organization of 70,000 former AAF men and women.

Gen. Carl Spatz, commanding general of the AAF, in an invitation to the A. F. A. to sponsor this year's observance of the growth of American air power from a three-man force of 40 years ago said:

"Your organization, whose membership comprises the alumni of the AAF, appears to me to be the best possible choice to assume the sponsorship of Air Force Day. This can be an important part in educating this country in the role of air power in our national defense scheme."

James H. Doolittle, former lieutenant general who commanded the Eighth Air Force and is now president of the A. F. A., said the organization "is honored to be the agency selected by the AAF to sponsor Air Force Day and is proud to undertake the responsibility."

The A. F. A. "wing" organizations in all 48 states and "squadron" units in towns and cities throughout the country.

The division of aeronomics was established by the U. S. Army Signal Corps on August 1, 1907.

Heir Raid

The Station Hospital has been busy during the past week with several new arrivals almost every day. On the 25th of March sons were born to Maj. and Mrs. Will Atwood and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, and a daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnston. On March 26, a daughter was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Harvey Norwood, and Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Duncan became parents of a son. On the 27th, a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Homer Allison.

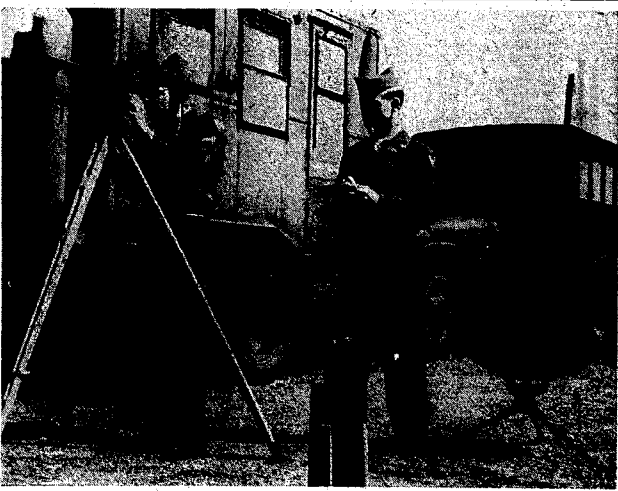
On the 29th, daughters were born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Owen Fekels and T-Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Moore. On the same day, a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Leo Dorman. On the 30th, sons were born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Marion T. Reeves, Pfc. and Mrs. Orville Thomas and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Westberry. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Craver became the parents of a daughter born on March 31. On April 1, a daughter was born to Cpl. and Mrs. George Helms and a son was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Coleman.

MP: "Soldier, you've been brought in here for intoxication."

Soldier: "O. K. Lesh git sharted."

Old Lady: "Are you a boy or a girl?"

Bhat: "Sure, what the hell else could I be?"



FAIR AND WARMER?—An AAF mobile weather station from the Ninth Air Force determines weather conditions for the Air Indocrination Course activities at Lawson Field. Shown at left observing direction and velocity of winds above the surface through a theodolite is Cpl. James E. Welch, while Sgt. Elvin L. Smith records the read-

ings. Their data and observations will determine when and where airplanes can fly. The ceiling light shown at the extreme right is the instrument used to measure the base of clouds at night, and the glass container in the foreground is a rain gage.—(AAF Photo.)

Year Of Work Reviewed At Club Meeting

The past year of activity by the Women's Club was reviewed at an executive meeting of the group recently held at the quarters of the president, Mrs. E. F. Walender.

Mrs. Marshall Bullock, chairman of the bowling group, reported that he group has brought in more new members than any other in the club.

Reports from the chairmen of the Spanish and French groups, Mrs. Maurice Hathaway and Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, showed that they have both had a highly successful year.

Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, reporting on the bridge group, was able to tell of a successful year in that activity. A report on the music group showed that several interesting meetings and programs have been carried on during the year.

Mrs. Dennis Moore, reporting on the current events group, told of the various interesting meetings and outside speakers who had added interest to the meetings.

The hospitality committee, represented by Mrs. Jesse Ladd, reported that during the year four been presented.

Nursery Activity
Mrs. Brookner Brady reported which is supported by the Women's Club activity man's club and it was decided to give \$125 of the club's funds for this work. Mrs. H. M. Grizzard recommended hiring a paid assistant for the Teen Tavern when she reported on that activity which is supported by the Women's Club.

Mrs. Fay Ross read the financial statements of the club for the year at this meeting which more-or-less closed the year for the present officers.

Mrs. Robert Hill and her staff of officers will take over their new posts at the May breakfast slated for May 5 at the Officers' Club.

Present at the meeting in addition to the hostesses, were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, Mrs. Abraham Peter, Mrs. Maurice Hathaway, Mrs. Elvin Krellick, Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. Brookner Brady, Mrs. H. M. Grizzard and Mrs. Jesse Ladd.

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Service Club No. 1

Thursdays, April 3—8:00-10:45, Dance Instructions, (Beginner's Step, Beginner's and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet, Instructress MP Brown).

Friday, April 4—8:00-10:45, Informal Dance, (Young ladies from Columbus, music by 72nd AFG orchestra).

Saturday, April 5—6:30-10:00, Game Night, (Free long distance telephone call).

Sunday, April 6—3:00-5:00, Recorded Classics; 8:30-9:30, Easter Musical Program presented by enlisted personnel to be broadcast to hospital.

Monday, April 7—8:00-10:00, Piano Lessons

Tuesday, April 8—8:00-10:00, Dance Instructions

Wednesday, April 9—8:00-10:00, Free Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, April 3—Group Singing, around the piano

Friday, April 4—Bingo, 2030 hours.

Saturday, April 5—Musical Program; Recorded Classics.

Sunday, April 6—Open House; Recorded Easter Music, 1500-1600 hours.

Monday, April 7—Table Games; Checkers, dominoes, cards, chess, monopoly.

Tuesday, April 8—Crag Bab. Poek your number.

Wednesday, April 9—Pinochle games, 2030 hours.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, April 3—Games Night, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, April 4—Record Cutting, Refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 5—Bridge lessons.

Sunday, April 6—Tea Dance. Young ladies from Columbus; Orchestra, 8:00-8:20 p. m.

Monday, April 7—Club closed.

Tuesday, April 8—Quiz program.

Wednesday, April 9—Dance Instructions, 8:30 p. m.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, April 3—6:00-10:00, Games.

Friday, April 4—8:00-11:30, Easter Party, girls, music!

Saturday, April 5—7:30-8:45, Games Night.

Sunday, April 6—2:00-10:00, Open House. Bring relatives and friends, special Easter entertainment.

Monday, April 7—8:00-10:00, Card Games.

Tuesday, April 8—8:00-10:00, Social Night, read, write, relax or "GAB FEST".

Wednesday, April 9—7:30-9:00, Pool Contest.



SCHOOL TROOPS CHAMPS—Infantry School Detachment basketball team, which beat the 129th Engineers in a two-out-of-three playoff for the School Troops Championship, received its trophy last Saturday morning after being feted

at a buffet supper the evening before. Front row, left to right: Donald Hook, Alex Sisti, Phillip Dinalate; back row: William King, James Tignor, Donald Frye, Ed Ezlin, Ken Knowles, Lloyd Horiacher is missing. — (Photo by Walter Eijerson.)

STR Platoon Gives Party

The Second Platoon, 9th Company, STR, entertained at a dinner party at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus, March 22. Arrangements and planning were carried out by the platoon entertainment committee composed of Candidates Harold Hagendorf, John Moore and Oliver Earleywine.

Candidates Frank Sprout and Paul Slinchoob entertained with songs during the evening festivity.

Among the special guests present were 1-Sgt. and Mrs. John Moore and their daughter, Donna. Miss Dorothy Jones chaperoned the girls, who came from the Christian Fellowship Association in Columbus.

Buffet Dinner For Visitors

Several officers of the command and general staff class of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, here for a five-day Air Indoctrination course were honored at a buffet dinner dance Wednesday evening at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with Col. and Mrs. Robert Johnston as hosts.

Spring flowers were used as decorations for the successful party and the guest list included the following officers from Fort Leavenworth: Col. F. T. Fuchler, Lt. Col. Parks Houser, Col. Del Fryor, Lt. Col. E. G. Davall, Lt. Col. A. C. Christensen, Col. Roger Brown and Col. Glenn Farris.

Other guests included Mrs. Dorothy Brann, Miss Alison Stilwell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Chabot, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickerstaff.

Buffet Honors House Guests

Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar entertained with a buffet supper in honor of their house guests Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Williams and Col. Leonard J. Barrow at their quarters on Lumpkin Road Tuesday evening.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the buffet table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers in a low Wedgewood bowl and flanked with burning tapers in crystal candleabra.

The guest list included: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Williams, Col. Barrow, Mrs. R. K. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. C. Jensen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Chapman, Major Howard H. Cloud and the hosts.

Delta Theta Chi To Give Dance Next Wednesday

Delta Theta Chi sorority will sponsor a dance Wednesday night, April 9 from 8:30 till 12:30 at the Cherokee Lodge. Music will be furnished by the Swingmasters. Admission for the dance is \$1.50 sing or \$2.50 per couple. Everyone is invited and there is fun to be had by all.

Dinner For Journalists

Guests of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, Ninth Air Force commander, and Eric Gen. Jarred V. Crab, Ninth Air Force deputy commander, 111 journalists were entertained at a cocktail party and dinner Sunday evening. The party arrived by plane Sunday afternoon from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to attend the Air Indoctrination Course now in progress.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs.

Robert Hecker, National Aeronautics and Flight Plan magazine; Fred Graham, New York Times; Ansel Talbert, New York Herald-Tribune; John Hughes and John Klein, New York Daily News; Paul Alley and Harry Tugander, National Broadcasting company television department; Les Horowitz and William Friedman, Air Force magazine; Douglas Larsen, Scripps Howard newspapers; and Warren Smith, Fairchild Aircraft.

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Lawson Plans Open House April 10

Lawson Field's annual Army open house celebration will take place this year on Thursday, April 10. Col. Gilbert T. Collins, commandeer, has announced. Lawson Field will throw open its doors to citizens of Columbus and the Chattoahoochee Valley on that day from 1 until 4 p. m.

Fastest Planes
In keeping with this year's "War Week" theme, "A Strong America is a Peaceful America," Lawson Field will have on display some of the War Air Forces' biggest and fastest aircraft including the newest addition to the base the P-51 Mustang, P-51 Black Widow, P-47 Thunderbolt and A-10.

">

Visitors will be invited to walk through the lumbering C-52 "Trojan" and the C-46 "Commando" transport planes employed in the jump training of paratroopers. For a birds-eye view of the speedy jets and the P-51 fighters guests will be escorted on a tour to walk directly over the aircraft. A commentator will be credited by each ship to guide the visitors and answer questions.

Other static displays will include a high CG-10 "Trojan" glider, a CG-15 cargo glider, and a single engine L-5 will be on display converted into an ambulance.

The entire exhibition will feature the theme "A Strong America is a Peaceful America."

Normal Dinner Honors Guest

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Clisson entertained at the Officers' Club Saturday evening with a normal dinner dance honoring Capt. J. Gentry, out-of-town guest of Mrs. Clisson from Athens.

In addition to the guest of honor and hosts at the party were invited included Capt. and Mrs. Olat Carlsson, Capt. and Mrs. Greice, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Reggin, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hinkle, Maj. and Mrs. O'Halligan and Maj. and Mrs. Joe Jers.

Neighbor: "What did your son do at college?"
Froud Parent: "Well, he hadn't even home a week before he showed me how to open bottles in a half dollar."

Pretty Young Dancer: "What is the difference between marching and dancing?"
Soldier: "I don't know."
Dancer: "I didn't think you did. 's it sit this one out."

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Shoulder Sleeve Insignia Standardized By Army

In a move toward standardization of shoulder sleeve insignia of units other than those of the Divisions, Corps, or Armies, the varied shoulder sleeve insignia which were worn by the small, non-divisional units during war time soon will disappear. In their place will be a predominance of the familiar circular insignia, horizontally divided into equal segments of blue, white, and red, worn by the Army Ground Forces.

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, ground forces, has announced several changes in the shoulder sleeve insignia pertaining to units under his command and the War Department has made similar changes in insignia worn by units of the National Guard, and Organized Reserve.

Some Discontinued
The changes are the result of an effort to decrease individualism or service consciousness and to instill an increased "ground force" esprit de corps. To this end, distinctive insignia worn by non-divisional units such as armored amphibian, airborne and anti-aircraft artillery, and the distinctive arc tabs above the shoulder sleeve insignia heretofore worn by members of airborne and mountain units, have been discontinued. In-

stead these non-divisional units will wear the insignia of the Corps or Army to which assigned. If not assigned to a Corps or Army, these units will wear the insignia of the Army Ground Forces.

Personnel except trainees of each Replacement Training Center are to wear the shoulder sleeve insignia of the Army under whose control the Center is operating.

Insignia for Guard Service schools including students under the assignment jurisdiction of the Army Ground Forces, with the exception of those on temporary duty, will wear the present Army Ground Forces insignia.

National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps divisions will continue to wear their respective shoulder sleeve insignia, but the non-divisional ground units of these components will wear the shoulder sleeve insignia of the Army Ground Forces. National Guard personnel will wear a strip with the name of the state or territory below the normal shoulder sleeve insignia when these units are not in the active Federal military service. This will be removed when in active Federal service. National Guard State headquarters and headquarters detachments will wear only the State strip.

Dinner For Class Of '27

Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnston entertained at their quarters Thursday evening with a dinner for a group of friends which included several members of the West Point class of '27.

Mrs. Johnston decorated her dinner table with daffodils and yellow papers for the charming event. Members of the class of '27 in addition to the host included Col. James V. Thompson was accompanied by his wife and officers from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, including Col. T. J. Trappnell, Col. H. A. Luberman, and Col. W. H. Henning.

'34 Academy Class Meets

Members of the West Point class of '34 held a get-together at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening when officers from both Fort Benning and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, had an opportunity to meet together.

A buffet dinner dance featured the evening and among the guests from Fort Leavenworth were Lt. Col. Alex Stewart, Lt. Col. William Barnwell, Lt. Col. I. H. Wolf and Col. K. A. Cunningham.

Members of the class at Fort Benning present with their wives were Col. William Mullens Jr., Lt. Col. Russell Jenna and Col. D. Murray Chestnut.

Three slightly inebriated GIs were on the bus back to camp when it suddenly stopped. "What is this?" "Wendy," answered the driver. "I thought was Thursday." "I second," so an "I," answered the third, "Let's have another drink."

Lady: "Did you notice the pile of wood in the yard?"
Tramp: "Yes, lady, I seen it."
Lady: "You should mind your grammar; you say you saw it."
Tramp: "Lady, you say me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

Weather Flights Over North Pole Made By AAF

A series of routine weather reconnaissance flights over the North Pole has been started by the Air Weather Service of the Army Air Forces in a Boeing B-29 Superfortress of the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, 308th Reconnaissance Group. The flights will obtain weather information which will be made available to all weather-forecasting agencies of this and other countries. Flights are now being made every few days, but later this spring daily flights will begin to obtain synoptic meteorological reports over an extended period.

Half-hourly weather observations will be made at the U.S. Weather Service station at Ladd Field, near Fairbanks, Alaska, and those relayed to the United States.

The project is a public service, since the Arctic and North Pole regions have been called the "cradle of American weather," and the changes which develop in the Arctic area usually reach the United States 48 to 72 hours later. Accurate weather forecasts are extremely important to orchard owners, farmers, and other citizens.

The result of the half-hourly reports is to create a number of mobile weather "stations" between Alaska and the North Pole. The uncodified report broadcast from the Pole on the first flight was sent. United States by teletype 29 minutes later from the Air Weather Service station at Ladd Field.

Breakfast On Club Program

Following the Easter Sunrise Service at Campbell King Horse-show Bowl, Block 12 NCO Club will serve an Easter breakfast. Members and their guests are assured of an ample supply of coffee, doughnuts and colored eggs available any time after 7:30 a. m. An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 3 p. m. in the afternoon for children under 12 years of age. Prizes will be awarded to finders of the lucky eggs. A "juke" dance is scheduled for "teen agers" after the egg hunt.

Three GIs entered a roadside bar and looking around cautiously, made their way to the bartender. "I'll have a coke," said the first. The bartender looked at the man on the next stool. "I'll take an orangeade," was the quite dignified reply. Disgust written on his face, the bartender turned to the third. "Just a glass of water for me," was the request. "I'm driving."



ISD BOWLING CHAMPS

Sports Quiz

- By Camp Newspaper Service
1. Do you believe the longest recorded swim by man is 177, 213, 245, 284 or 316 miles?
 2. The longest scoreless major league baseball game in history was played last season. How many innings were played and what teams were involved?
 3. Do the ring earnings of Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, total more or less than \$3,000,000?
 4. In dog racing greyhounds usually run a 525-yard course. How fast do they travel at their peak speed—30, 35, 40 or 45 miles an hour?
 5. Who is remembered as the "Father of American Tennis"?
 6. The longest completed forward pass on record highlighted a famous Rose Bowl football game. Who tossed it, how far, and in what game?

at \$3,059,647. Since then he has earned an estimated \$200,000 on exhibition tours.

4. 35 miles.
5. Dr. James Dwight, winner of the first U. S. tennis tournament.
6. Brick Muller of California is said to have completed a 70-yard touchdown aerial in a 29 to 0 victory over Ohio State in 1921.

HOW OLD-TIMERS GOT SHOES

ALBURG CENTER, Vt.—(UP)—Getting a pair of shoes was quite a proceeding here in early times. Local historians tell how farmers brought their cattle hides to the village lanerney, where they were processed and taken home. Then the village cobbler made his rounds to each of the scattered homes, turning the cured hides into shoes for the family.

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12 Fights At Post Gym Friday Night

Boxing moves into the sports limelight on the post Friday night, as the bi-monthly classification fights are put on in the main post gym by the Athletic Office.

This is the third in the current series, and the previous total of nine bouts is expected to be topped tomorrow. Capt. William Fanning, post Athletic Officer, has set his sights at twelve bouts.

It was difficult to get the program going at first, but now the

Boxers are still wanted, and the Athletic Office are still asking for more fighters.

Those with little or no previous experience will be able to fight in class 5. There are prizes for both winner and loser. See your unit athletic officer.

Various units have a backlog of fighters in different classes and there are new men coming in every day.

Closer Matches

It is also easier to match the fighters now that they have been seen in action, and closer bouts are expected.

Up to now most of the fights have been between class 5 men, the beginners. However, two weeks ago there were four class 4 fights, and that means that there are now four class 3 men to match.

There was one class 3 bout last time too, and the winner, George Norman, is now in class 2. Some of the men on the post boxing team are in class 2 and one may be matched with Norman.

The crowd-pleaser of the last bouts was Frank Vannuzi, a welterweight from the 324th Ordinance Battalion. He scored the only knockout of the series so far with a second-round KO of Frank Delgado.

Banner Crowd

That the classification program is a success seemed to be clearly evidenced by the banner crowd two weeks ago. The gym was packed almost to capacity, with most of the spectators there to back up men from their respective outfits.

The 37th Infantry, 324th Ordinance Battalion, and Airborne Regiment have led all other units with the number of fighters participating.

The opening bell tomorrow night will be at 8 p.m., admission is free, and everyone is invited.

A woman riding in a trolley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella.

"Is this the First National Bank?"

"No, ma'am" replied the conductor, "that's my stomach."

SPORTS— Airborne, ISD Clash In Tonight's Opener

Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel has been getting the old soupbone into shape this past week in preparation for the big Airborne-ISD baseball game tonight. General O'Daniel has been nominated to toss in the first ball, just prior to tonight's lid-lifting tussle between the Airborne Regiment's nine and the Infantry School Detachment.

The Generals' teams will climax the brief opening day ceremonies. The program will start at 7:35 Eastern Standard Time over in Gowdy Field. Both teams will line up along the first and third base out lines facing the infield as the national anthem is played. Then the flag raising ceremony will take place with the 1946 championship pennant, won by last year's version of the Airborne team, following Old Glory up the pole. The ISD will then trot out to their defensive positions, the umpires will take their posts, and the first Airborne batter will step into the box, while General O'Daniel is warming up.

To Pitch

The General will deliver the ball to the waiting hands of left hander "Ike" Silcox out on the mound, and the teams will square off for hostilities.

General O'Daniel has invited the commanding officers of all the units represented in this season's pennant hustle to be his guests at tonight's game.

Good seats are being reserved as well for members of the Airborne Regiment and the ISD by the A & R office, and it is hoped that there will be a healthy turnout to witness the spectacle.

Out on the field of battle, "Ike" Silcox, ISD southpaw, will don Floyd Dooley, Airborne moundsman. Both Dooley and Silcox were members of the post all star team last season, and both are confident of a repeat this year.

Opposite Eyes

The pitchers and the teams they represent are completely opposite types. Dooley's fast ball is his forte, while Silcox's wizardry is due to his slow stuff. Silcox has a beautiful drop, a sharp curve, and a knuckleball that even has his catcher fidgety.

His assortment was good enough last year to best the Atlanta Crackers in an exhibition game 6-5, in which he baffled such astute hitters as young Bill Goodman, who is making good with the Boston Red Sox this year.

Other comparisons of the teams show that the Airborne team will



SLUGGING FITCHER—The Airborne's Floyd Dooley is a Clint Hartunglike player, in that he is equally at home on the mound or at the plate. Here he is powdering a few over the outfielders' heads. He will probably be the starting pitcher Thursday night and will play the outfield on the days when he's not twirling.

average 7 to 10 years younger than the ISD club. The Detachment's starting lineup will have a lot of men who have passed the thirty year mark. The Airborne team's youngsters ages are chiefly in the early 20s.

There's a sharp contrast in the batters' box too. Five of the pros do their swinging from the port side of the plate and represent most of the team's power.

Right-Handers Predominate

On the Airborne squad only the first two men up hit left-handed, and their big guns are right handed as the way down the line.

The respective managers of the teams, Chuck Shiver of the ISD, and Captain James L. Walker for the Airborne, have announced tentative starting lineups for tonight and here they are: ISD—Wilson, rf; Burnett, ss;

Johnson, 2b; Burt, cf; Taylor, lf; Lehner, 1b; Bowman, 3b; Shiver, c; Silcox, p.

Airborne—Dickson, cf; McGowan, 1b; Gallagher, c; Bonair, ss; Terry, 3b; McCauley, lf; Shuster, rf; Pritchard, 2b; Dooley, p.

Auburn First On Doughboy Track Slate

Working on their own time whenever they get a chance, the twenty or thirty-odd men seeking a place on the Doughboy track team are set to go to Auburn week-end on this Saturday, April 13, for a meet with the Tiger chidemmen.

Capt. Francis Naughton, former long-distance man, may hold time trials this Saturday afternoon to pick a squad to take to Auburn.

Among those who have shown promise so far are Lamar, who ran the hurdles on the West Post track team last year; E. E. Sprague, another former West Pointer, who will possibly go to thirteen feet in the pole-vault; Tucker, a two-miler who has not gained the distance in 9:30; Jack Hoefling, Doughboy center, who throws the shot; and Ralph Tolve, another shot-putter.

Ken Nowles, from the Infantry School Detachment, is another boy who has looked good. He is a California trackster, who has done 15 seconds for the 120 high hurdles and 6'1" for the high jump in high school.

Others who have been working out are Bill Scott, a broad jumper, and Raleigh Green, a half-miler, both from St. Leo High School in Florida; Milton Beckwith, Whitley, Willis Rohmedel, Tom Cator Collins, Wolf, Soggins, and Wahl.

After the team returns from Auburn they will begin to prepare for the post meet in late April. The athletes will be put on special duty with the team. The Seventh Army track meet is scheduled for Fort Benning on May 12 and 13.

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Sand Hill Faces Tuskegee April 16

Scheduled to open the home game season Sunday afternoon, April 16 against Tuskegee at Sand Hill, 25th Infantry baseball fans will have the opportunity of seeing the Combateers in action against top competition in five appearances in the next week.

Workmen have been busily rounding the Sand Hill diamond into shape during the past several weeks, and it is likely that the Fort Benning outpost will be the scene of many classy contests as occurred in '46.

The Schedule
April 6—Tuskegee at Sand Hill, 2:30 p.m.
April 7—Lawson Field at Sand Hill, 2:30 p.m.
April 8—Florida A & M College, Oowdy Field, 8 p.m.
April 13—Morris Brown College in Atlanta, 8 p.m.
April 13—Georgia-Alabama All-Stars at Sand Hill, 2:30 p.m.

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Airborne Nine All Set For Tonight's Opener

General John W. O'Daniel will throw out the first ball tonight and nine Airborne soldiers will march toward the Fort Benning baseball field for the second consecutive year.

Captain Walker, busy little mentor of the paratroopers, has already cut his squad three different times and is faced with picking the nine best out of 25 good prospects to meet the tough Infantry School Detachment team.

Saturday night's workout under the lights at Gowdy Field prompted Coach Walker to come up with this probable lineup for tonight: Wommy Gallagher, hustling youngster, literally stole the starting berth at backstop from veteran Ray Cothren, who was on the championship club last year, and is due to see lots of action this season.

Crewan as First

Lefty Frank Crewan wandered out to first base the first day of practice and has been there ever since. The big question mark that was darkening the otherwise bright countenance of Coach Walker when Ken Fritchman showed up to handle the keystone sack. The Troopers boast one of the better shortstops in the league in hard-hitting Paul Bonair, who played with Idanapolis before coming into the Army. Ralph Terry will handle third base for the second year.

A big loss to the team will be outfielder Chester Fodja, who will be separated some time this week. Fodja, a hard hitting and rugged base runner, would have held down one of the regular garden spots.

Choice of Threesomes

Tonight may find either of these threesomes or a combination of them both in the outfield. The first is made up of Jim Stutler, Lyle McCauley and Floyd Dooley. Dooley, a pitcher who will be counted on heavily, may get the starting nod, but an ailing arm leaves a question mark here. The other combination will be made up of God-

frey Cassillas, a converted catcher, Bill Theis and Sam Cunningham.

With Dooley a slim possibility to start, mound duties may fall to southpaw Dick Gerhart. Backing him up on the staff will be Russ Chapman and Dave Larson, both capable performers, the former a returnee from last year's club.

Unless Captain Walker decides to make another cut in his squad the following boys will wear the Airborne uniform throughout the remainder of the season: Pitchers, David Dooley, Russell Chapman, Floyd Larson and Richard Gerhardt. Catchers, Bob Ward, (also outfielder) Tom Gallagher, Ray Cothren and Charlie Bushmeyer. First basemen, Frank McGowan; second basemen, Ken Pritchard, Adrain Maurer and Herschack Shortstoss; Paul Bonair; third baseman, Ralph Terry; Outfielders, Henry Griffin, Bill Theis, Lyle McCauley, Sam Cunningham, Chester Fodja and Jim Stutler.

ISD To Field Veteran Nine

A long workout under the Gowdy Field lights Monday night, at which time the whole team was present for the first time, brought smiles to the face of Manager Chick Shiver, Infantry School Detachment manager.

The ISD batters were breaking down the fence and Mountenden like Silcox looked in fine shape. After the workout Shiver selected his starting lineup for tonight's game, and it's a veteran nine that will take the field for the Pros.

Shiver to Catch

Burnett at short, Lehner at first, Shiver behind the plate, Taylor and Burt in the outfield, and Silcox on the mound are all returnees from last year. Burnett's position enables Shiver to catch where the SD nine wasn't too

All of these men are tried players who are familiar figures on the Fort Benning baseball scene. Burnett, Taylor, Burt, and Shiver played with the post all-star team being played first base here for over ten years.

Johnson, playing second base, is an old-timer too, having played here at Benning before the war. Shiver is counting on him to do some heavy hitting.

Youth predominates at the other



ISD DEPENDABLE—The state of Maryland gives the Infantry School Detachment Bob Bowman, candidate for the hot corner position on Chick Shiver's nine.

two positions on the ISD nine, third base and right field. Bob Bowman, nineteen-year-old from Maryland, holds down the third base position, and "Junior" Wilson is the leadoff man and plays right field.

The ISD baseballers are handicapped in that they have not been able to be placed on special duty, as the Airborne players have, any they've therefore missed most of the practice sessions. However, that didn't seem to be hurting them Monday night, particularly Burt, who reached the cafeteria with one of his drives, and Johnson, who lifted two out of the park.

Five of the ISD starters are left-handed batters, and they will be setting their sights on that right field barrier, which is a scant 325 feet away.

In the 90-game schedule rigged up for the first half of the season, the ISD and Airborne teams will meet only twice, and since they also considered the league's strongest outfit, the winner of tonight's contest will have the jump on the other in the fight for the league leadership.

A & R Office Seeks Football Coaches

Perhaps it doesn't look much like football weather to you just now but football and the forthcoming season is a topic of much interest over in the post A & R office beneath Doughboys Stadium.

The athletic office has already scheduled several games for next fall including a pair with Fort Knox, and one each with the Quantico Marines, the Paris Island Marines, and the Jacksonville M.A.S.

Right now the athletic heads are casting about for a little coaching assistance to help guide the Doughboys through the season. They would appreciate hearing from any of the personnel on the post who have had football coaching experience and would like to be associated with the 1st Doughboys.

If you are qualified, Lieutenant Colonel Ballard, head of the A & R office, would be happy to see and interview you at the office. The phone number is 3411.

Puckett Promoted To Master Sergeant

T/Sgt. Albert K. Puckett, a veteran of over 28 years service, was promoted to the rank of master sergeant last week. Lawson Field headquarters has announced.

Puckett, holder of several rifle championship awards, served over twenty years with the infantry at Ft. Benning and transferred to the Air Force in 1944. He arrived at Lawson Field from Dover AAF, Delaware in January 1946. At present he is assigned to the base motor pool and plans to retire from active duty next September.

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10th Company Is Winner In 2 Basketball Tilts

By STEPHEN SMOKE

Capt. Theodore B. Celmer's 10th Company AOC 6 hoopersets victory with a 42-28 verdict over the 14th Company. 2nd Platoon Saturday night at the 9th Street USO in Columbus, and followed up the next day with a 62-35 decision over the 10th Company 3rd Platoon team on the same floor.

On Saturday night, the AOC 6 team, composed of 11 candidates from the 1st Platoon, ran up 17-2 lead in the first period. Howe, 1st Platoon forward, looped and in the first three goals and Tatum and Collett promptly followed with several long range shots from the pivot to comprise the bulk of the winners scored in that stanza.

Score Narrowed

In the second quarter, Martineau and O'Leary, 2nd Platoon forwards, got hot, rung up five goals between them, and in maintaining possession of the ball for the greater part of the quarter narrowed the score to 21-14 in favor of the 1st Platoon at half-time.

The third period was a nip and tuck battle as Ferguson, Martineau and O'Leary of the second Platoon matched Prill and Collett's shots to end the quarter 28-26 with the 1st Platoon still ahead.

In the last period the 1st Platooners put on the pressure to outscore their opponents 10-0 and carry off a hard earned victory by a 42-28 score.

The following day on the same floor AOC won a decisive 62-39 victory over the 14th Company 3rd Platoon team in a "Rhode Island State" type of game. Shots were thrown in from all corners of the court and the turf unleashed at the opening whistle did not subside until the final tally had been made.

The smaller 3rd Platoon team led by Croft, Fisher and Monfere raced up and down the floor in a tireless fashion to tally 31 points among them. On the other hand, the first Platoon team stuck to its usual steady manner in setting up plays and by distributing the scoring well among the entire squad, met with greater scoring success. Prill and Smoke, 1st Platoon guards, were accurate on their long shots. Tatum with 16 points and Collett and Howe with 11 and 9 respectively on break in layup shots produced the necessary punch when the 3rd Platoon moved out to stop the guards.

The Scores:

10th Plat.	G	P	F	14th Plat.	G	P	F
Howe, f	3	11	2nd Plat.	1	0	0	0
Prill, c	2	10	O'Leary, f	2	2	1	1
Smoke, g	2	10	Martineau, f	4	2	1	1
Walker, g	0	0	Ferguson, g	1	0	0	0
Pfeifer	0	0	Walker, g	1	0	0	0
	18	4	43				

1st Plat.	G	P	F	14th Plat.	G	P	F
Howe, f	3	11	2nd Plat.	1	0	0	0
Prill, c	2	10	O'Leary, f	2	2	1	1
Smoke, g	2	10	Martineau, f	4	2	1	1
Walker, g	0	0	Ferguson, g	1	0	0	0
Pfeifer	0	0	Walker, g	1	0	0	0
	18	4	43				

Board Tactical Chief Awarded Croix de Guerre

Col. Earle A. Johnson, chief of the Tactical Section, AGF Board No. 3, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre de 1940 by His Royal Highness the Prince Regent of the Kingdom of Belgium, it was learned today.

Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Board 3, made the presentation on behalf of the Belgian Minister of National Defense.

The citation accompanying the medal reads in part: "For exceptional war services rendered to Belgium during the liberation of her territory and her defense (1944-1945)."

Colonel Johnson has been with AGF Board No. 3 for approximately one year, and holds numerous decorations for his war service from other countries as well as the U. S.

25 Drivers Enter Second Idle Hour Racing Season

Former Benning Paratrooper Bernard Foxe will be among three local entries in the opening racing program at Idle hour park Friday evening, Promoter Alex Brewer has announced. The Philadelphia driver, who began professional racing last summer, progressed from a wobbly run in his first two races to a slick, fast performance in the finals of 1946.

Brewer said more than 25 drivers have put their names in the pot for the inaugural of the second racing season at the Phoenix City track. He praised the track as "one of the fastest and best in the South." The quarter-mile oval has been widened and the banks raised to permit faster turn speeds. Four feet of surfacing has been added.

Wayne Wynn, southeastern champion, and Leonard Curry, winner of the Martin-Geld-Prophy final race last year, will be among starting contenders. Other repeaters will be Bud Swanson, Shorty Johns, and Bob Baker.

"We will have a lot of fast eastern circuits," Brewer said. Among them will be "Hotshot" Hip Pierson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a well known figure at Indianapolis, Hank Ross of Torrington, Conn., and Harry Hart of Philadelphia, Pa.

The racing schedule this year will include seven events, beginning with time trials at 7:30 p. m., followed by the first of three heats, at eight o'clock, the Australian pursuit race, a consolation, and the final five-mile, 20-lap feature. The Australian pursuit, introduced in mid-season of 1946, is an elimination event in which cars are started in reverse order of speed as determined by the time trials. Once completely passed, a driver must pull to the side and drop out of the race.

King Arthur: "I hear you have been misbehaving lately." Knight of the Round Table: "In what way, Sir?"

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Montgomery Ward

ISD Bowlers Whip 756th For Post Championship

The Infantry School Detachment added another to its string of post bowling crowns by besting the 756th Tank Bn. bowlers in the finale of the eight-week long tournament.

The Prof, sparked by M-Sgt. R. L. Short, won all five games of the playoff and knocked down a total of 4,406 pins to the Tankers' 3,725 to win handily.

Sergeant Short, acting as team captain, performed his duties superlatively, averaging 193.7 pins per line for the evening's highest average. Short's high game was 221 which would have been sufficient to get him high game honors usually, but Capt. Arnie L. Millican, also of the ISDRs, flattened 227 pins in his third game to edge Short. Millican had the second best average—192.5.

The ISD also had the best team total one game in the fourth game of the series. They totaled 396 pins for an average of almost 160 per man.

In the wake of this meet, yet another bowling tournament is on the books. It's to be a single and double elimination meet with all comers welcomed and is scheduled to begin soon.

BOX SCORE

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total	Ave...
Short	199	199	187	221	180	986	193.2
Arnie	174	176	177	172	159	768	153.6
Calder	197	175	157	158	181	872	174.4
Miller	184	184	187	187	187	935	187.0
MURRY	154	180	227	187	187	935	187.0
TEAM TOTAL	861	861	861	861	861	4305	86.1

NAME	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total	Ave...
Caranah	187	182	156	159	145	729	145.8
Krall	158	148	176	127	134	743	148.6
Ward	154	154	167	167	163	705	141.0
Pugh	141	122	131	157	169	620	124.0
Field	147	147	147	147	147	735	147.0
756 Team Totals	742	750	724	720	722	3758	751.6

501st, AGF Board Open Softball Competition

Softball competition began on the post last Saturday, when the Airborne Reds, representing the 501st Parachute Battalion, defeated the AGF Board No. 3 team, 10-2.

Onesoren and Dick formed the winning battery, setting down the AGF team with two hits. Onesoren was the batting star, also, with two triples and a double.

The 501st plans to enter the City League soft ball tournament, and is looking for games on the post. Any team interested in arranging a game should get Dick at A Company, 501st Parachute Battalion.

Lawson Ball Coaches Make No Prediction

Captain Bob Heister and Sgt. Harry Russel who will be piloting the Lawson Field baseball team elected to remain silent on any predictions of the coming season. However, they were certain in the Captain's voice that hinted things would be different this year.

Cold weather and a late start make it tough for the Lawson team to know the real strength of their club. Thirty-seven men turned out for the first day of practice and that number has grown out to 21 at present. Another cutting will bring the roster to about 15.

One of the highlights on the club is the flashy Jack Forbes who belongs to the Brooklyn Dodgers and with one of their farm teams in a class "A" circuit before he came into the Lawson Field. Another bright spot will be the spark-plug of their infield. Another bright spot will be the pitcher which rests in the hands of Frank Wilson. Wilson is from Wichita, Kansas, and played some semi-pro ball out that way.

A five man mound staff is shaping up and one more pitcher, a left hander, is expected out this week.

Saturday, April 5 Lawson Field will meet the 204th Truckers in their first game at two o'clock in the afternoon.

328th Considered Baseball Darkhorse

A dark horse in the coming scramble for honors as baseball champion is the post is the 328th Ordinance nine, coached by Lt. Keith Welch. Outside of two players who have played semi-pro ball, the club will be formed mostly of high school players.

Friday night in the 845 section of the 328th will cross bats with the 834 Field Artillery and Coach Welch will probably start the following combination: Bob Armstrong at first base; Vital Lacosse left field; Clutess Baker, right-fielder; Jim Penick center fielder; Paul Barnico, second base; Henry Schmecht, third base; Anthony Pessor, shortstop; Bob Foley catcher, and Andy Boland pitcher.

Armstrong and Pinelli both played some semi-pro ball, the latter with Williamsburg, a class D league team. Boland, a high school star has been showing promise as a young pitcher and will be counted on heavily throughout the remainder of the season.

Bishop Will Confirm Candidate Class

The Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, Episcopal Bishop of Alabama, will confirm a class of candidates presented by Chaplain Emmet G. Jones, assistant post chaplain, Friday afternoon, April 11, at the Post Chapel.

The service of confirmation is one in which the candidates renew their baptismal vows and are presented to the Bishop for the ancient Apostolic rite for the ancient laying on of hands.

Any persons who so desire may attend this religious service, Chaplain Jones said. The service will start at 6 p.m.

Block 12 NCO Club

Thursday, April 3: 1130 to 2300—Open for your entertainment.
Friday, April 4: 1130 to 2300—Come in at any time.
Saturday, April 5: 2000 to 2400—Easter Dance, music by Swingsters. Dress for ladies optional.
Easter Sunday, April 6: 0730 to 0900—Breakfast at clubhouse; 1500 prize egg hunt for children under 12. Refreshments after egg hunt for all teen-agers.
Monday, April 7: 1130 to 2300—Open for your entertainment.
Tuesday, April 8—1130 to 2300—Members club night.
Wednesday, April 9: 1130 to 2300—Game night.

Sand Hill Quintet Ends Season With 24 Victories, 15 Losses

BY S-SGT. ALVYSEN E. WISE
Pitting their skill against the cream of the collegiate and service team basketball crop, the 25th Infantry Bullets appearing in seven states and in home games at Sand Hill, Fort Benning, completed two tourney titles, won 24 games, dropped 15 and compiled 84 points against the opposition's 883 for the season.

Three teams showed a numerical superiority over the Bullets, namely, Tuskegee with three wins out of four; the Atlanta Clippers with two straight, and Gramling College, two in three. For the remainder of their games, the Bullets either "even-strengthened" their series or annexed the respective contests.

Accepting two open tourney invitations, both March 3-4 and March 22, jousts with ease. Both tournaments were conducted on a Twin-State basis, and several of the outstanding collegiate and amateur quintets took part. Norman Skinner, former All-Ivy League guard for Columbia prior to his induction, captained the Bullets. Skinner, a high scoring guard, along with two other regulars, William Parker, forward, and Jerry Jones, center, were separated from service.

The '47 edition of the regimental team was coached by 2nd Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, a former luminary of Tuskegee Institute quintet.

This Particular Outfit Expects Good Grub

The members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 37th Infantry Regiment, are expecting something more than beans since two of the company's mess personnel graduated with highest honors from the Food Service School's two-weeks refresher course recently.

T-1 Leonard Brown and T-5 Elthue C. Henry, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, were awarded superior ratings at the Food Service School course, which covered a general review of meat cutting, pastry cooking, mess management and menu planning.

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Season at Hand, Ball Interest Lags

By MURRAY HARBING
Despite the Athletic and Recreation Office's extensive plan for a post baseball league on the battalion level, chain organizations they are counting on to provide the competition seem to be unaware of the responsibility and have made little or no preparation for the season.

The 32nd FA Bn. and the 37th Inf. Regt. and the STR can hardly be pronounced ready to take part in any severe competition as yet. The 33rd, under the leadership of Sgt. Bill Brooks, held their premiere practice last Tuesday and are scheduled to play their first game tomorrow night against the 32nd Ordinance. The 33rd may have a prospective opponent at home but Sgt. Brooks will hardly be in a position to know it in that short span of time.

Leaving Post
There is reason for the 33rd holding off as long as they did, however. As yet the officers do not know at the present they are scheduled to move off the post early next Monday. It is felt that a necessity would withdraw their team from competition right in the middle of the first half of the season.

It's hard to place the blame for what looks like a rather lax attitude towards the sport but it would appear to lie somewhere in the battalion. The A & R office states emphatically that teams were entered by request only.

Either the 37th is scheduling their practices at the wrong time or there is no interest in the unit team. The 37th has not yet appointed a manager for the prospective nine, though they must be aware that they are represented by a team.

Pvt. "Doc" Robinson has assumed the duty of coaching temporarily, and is not too well pleased by the apathetic response 18 men have showed up for practice, some of whom candidly admit they have little experience except for what can be gleaned from watching the sport played.

Most of the men that have played before are members of the Doughboy basketball team, and are still on active duty. Of these, Walt Piebes, a pitcher, looks like a standout. Ed Davis, another pitcher, looks very good also, and Bill Miller, Doughboy center in the winter, has the build and the ability to make an acceptable first baseman. Robinson himself plans to handle second base, but the rest of the squad is wide open.

We aren't requesting the 37th to give the summer off to anyone who would like to play baseball, but it certainly wouldn't hurt to place just a little more emphasis on athletics. A unit's athletic teams are one of the chief sources of pride for an outfit, or vice versa.

STR Nine Hampered
The STR nine, if they can field that many, is hampered by rather different circumstances. They will not be allowed to draw material from the ranks of the officer candidates they are training, nor from the West Pointers taking the basic officers course. The wholesale elimination leaves only the Headquarters and Service Companies to draw on.

What's more, they are not allowed to practice on the Regimental time, which leaves them Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday on which to practice. Since it takes an act of Congress or a direct order to get most military men to exert themselves on Sunday, we can safely discard that as a practice day.

4 Practice Drills
Due to this unique arrangement the STR team will have had exactly four practice sessions prior to their first game next Sunday. Fortunately they are matched against the 37th, making it a fair, if even, if dull contest. Surely enough, the schedule makers have arranged matters so that each team will be forced to play every other team in the circuit, and that may prove embar-

assing to both the players and their unit. Frankly it strikes this reporter as a little odd that the STR, whose job is to train officers for the army, should deprive them of a chance to compete sabbatically for their unit, particularly when they have arranged the practices at a time when the candidates would be able to compete.

Lawson Nine Set For Banner Year

The 1290th Engineers had eighteen men out for its initial baseball practice session last week, but they are far from being in shape to play their opening game.

Like the 37th, STR, and 33rd, the Engineers lack practice and organization at this stage. The battalion has been holding an inter-company league, with H & S and B Companies tied for the lead at the last accounting.

Sgt. John Peters, who will be the team's manager, says that the 1290th will win its first games once it gets some games under its belt.

Among those counted on for service are Joe Harnois, Paul Long, and Fred Jordan of the Engineers' basketball team, Felix Tartaglia, who played for the AFG Ramblers last year, and Wassick, Faust, Allman, and Corvell.

Keen Interest In League Games Shown By Truckmen, Tankers

Two unit baseball teams that have been practicing regularly, and show an interest that is characteristic of most of the league teams are the 204th Truck Battalion and the 756th Tank Battalion.

Both of these outfits have had large turnouts, and will be well prepared for their opening tilt against the 756th with the 1290th Engineers Friday night, and the 204th with the Student Training Regiment Saturday.

Probable Starters
Probable starting lineup for the 204th nine will be: Nick Kramarchyk or Doster McAfee at shortstop; Cy Morris at 2b; Lloyd Tallent at 3b; Chet Horton at 1b; Palmer Hopkins in cf; Leonard Maciejewski at Ray Norvell in lf; Johnny Lopez catching; with either Ed Tolozowicz or Doyle Feeler to start on the mound.

Cpl. Johnson and Lt. Springer, the latter being the 204th's manager, have been working with

The truckers have two former minor leaguers on their squad in Doyle Feeler and Len Maciejewski.

Drills For Opener
Out in Harmony Church the 756th Tank Battalion has been preparing for its opener, with a large group of candidates out for starting positions.

The following is a list of some of the tankers' diamond aspirants: George Beverly, pitcher; Demir, 2b; Paul Ducklin, 1b; James Vick, 2b; John Fogel, ss; James Jones, Martinez, Robert Monteth, Joe Munson, Herschel Miller, Howard Feltnan, Bernard Bartoszek, Herbert Martin, and Frank McDermott.

Kenneth Watts is the manager of the 756th's nine and is one of the team's pitchers.

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Baseball League Schedule

Date	Time	Home Team	Visitors
4 April '47	5:45 p. m.	32nd Ord.	83rd F. A. Bn.
	8:00 p. m.	756th Tank Bn.	1290th Eng.
5 April '47	2:00 p. m.	204th T. C. Bn.	Lawson Field
	8:00 p. m.	37th Inf. Reg.	STR
6 April '47	2:00 p. m.	83rd FA Bn.	Airborne Regt.
	8:00 p. m.	152	1290th Eng.
7 April '47	5:45 p. m.	Lawson Field	756th Tank Bn.
	8:00 p. m.	STR	37th Inf. Regt.
8 April '47	5:45 p. m.	204th T. C. Bn.	Airborne Regt.
	8:00 p. m.	1290th Eng.	Lawson Field
9 April '47	1:15 p. m.	83rd FA Bn.	STR
	3:15 p. m.	152	

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WILBURN STEPS OUT—A vicious right upper cut delivered by Murphy Pea, right, 999th P. A., misses its mark by a narrow margin during the sensational battle between the two class middleweights last Thursday night in 25th Regimental Field House in Sand Hill. Pea won the nod by a narrow margin. Both men are on tonight's card. Pea for the middleweight, and Wilburn in three pitches for his First Battalion Team.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

Sand Hill Boxing Tournament Ends In Finals Tonight

BY S/Sgt. ALYSEN E. WISE
 Tonight starting at 8 o'clock, top finalists of six respective classes will vie for titles. The 571st Field Artillery and Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, battle it out for the winning battalion honors and one of the five battalion trophy teams will be awarded the "Best Sportsmanship Trophy" as the three-months-old 25th Combat Team Boxing Tournament ends in the Regimental Field House at Sand Hill.

Upon the finish of the last bout, Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, 22nd Infantry Regimental Commander, will highlight the program with the trophy awards to the respective class titlists, winning team, and best sportsmanship group.

Title Matches
PLATEWEIGHT
 Aaron Tarr, 121, 995th P. A. vs. William

Jacobs, 125, Second Battalion, **LIGHTWEIGHT**
 Billy Gray, 130, 51st P. A. vs. Harold Williams, 134, 990th P. A.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
 Norman Clark, 141, Second Battalion vs. Harold Chandler, 145, First Battalion.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
 Murphy Pea, 151, 999th P. A. vs. Billy Williams, 159, Fourth Battalion.

HEAVYWEIGHT
 Robert Finley, 188, Second Battalion vs. Leon Davis, 195, Fourth Battalion.

SUPPLEMENTARY
 Wesley Mason, 145, Fourth Battalion, vs. R. Knight, 144, 999th P. A. vs. Sammy Bennett Miller, 145, 571st P. A. vs. Stanley David, 175, Fourth Battalion.

Team Standings To Date:

571st P. A.	390
Second Battalion	385
First Battalion	385
999th P. A.	385
995th P. A.	435
Edward Thomas, Sgt. Maj. Charles M. Keener, 1st Lt. Robert Burns, Announcer, 1st Lt. Thurston Wyatt,		

STR Rebels Win 4, Drop 1

BY CARROLL COOK
 The softball team of the 11th Company STR, headed by C/Co. Manuel Silva, has been going great guns since opening of the Beach League at Stroop Field. They have won four of the five official games played to date.

Leading the Rebels in the hitting department is John McChiffey with a swat average of .566. Stepping up to the plate nine times, the mighty mite has rattled the pitcher for six hits.

Baraway "Steve" Greenbaum is the hardest-hitting man on the team, blasting the opposing hands with one home run, a triple, three doubles and a single "diner" while keeping home plate busy with a total of nine runs batted in.

Silva, the colorful Venezuelan and playing manager of the rebels, is also batting a healthy .500 and leads with an impressive total of four scored runs. Little H. W. McGrath, playing a sterling game at first, and as a relief hurler, has lanced the pellet out of the infield four times in nine trips to the mound.

With a mound staff consisting of Louis Morrell, Rayburn Sherer and Henry Hines, the Rebels from 11th Company looks like the team to beat all competition.

Khaki Duds Herald Spring's Approach

Another harbinger of spring is in evidence at Fort Benning this week as the members of the 37th Infantry have shed their winter woollens for crisp sun-tan uniforms.

The change about with the announcement last Monday that summer uniforms will be optional from April 1 to 15 for both officers and enlisted men. Beginning April 15 the sun-tan or summer uniform will be the only authorized dress on or off the reservation.

At the same time it was announced that those persons wearing the summer uniform will be allowed to wear field jackets as an outer garment both on or off the post. Neckties will be worn at all times when off the reservation and after 6 o'clock in the evening. The only trousers authorized without neckties after 6 p.m. are those engaged in field exercises.

Students and troops in formation, it was pointed out, however, may not wear the summer uniform until revellie April 15.

AOC Classes Begin At Riley June 5

The initial Army Officer Candidate class at Fort Riley's Military General School will begin June 5, school authorities announced today.

Class No. 13 will be the last to train at Fort Benning. Class No. 14 will begin June 5 and end Nov. 28, it was reported.

Students will be housed at Camp Forsyth in the old Cavalry Replacement Training Center area, known as "The Flats."

The yearly quota for officer candidates at Fort Riley will be 3,000. Class capacity will be 200 students for each six-months course with an 1,800 capacity at one time.

Officials announced that classes 15, 16, and 17 will open at Fort Riley June 28, July 31, and Aug. 21, respectively.

Reserve Corps Group Planned By Nurses

Plans for an Army Nurse Corps section in the Officers' Reserve Corps, which will be set up under the bill just passed by the House, were discussed during the four-day conference of the Army's chief nurses from all parts of the country, Colonel P. A. Blanchfield, Chief of the Nursing Assistant's Division, announced today.

The conference was devoted to a consideration of present policies and practices and long-range plans concerned with nursing problems. With the passage of the pending legislation there will be for the first time in the Officers' Reserve Corps nurses and also dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists.



By PFC. MILF MOSKOWITZ

The great American sport of baseball, known as the national pastime, is upon us again. The Pacific Coast League was the first to get its schedule under way last Tuesday and the Fort Benning season opens up tonight.

While all of the major and minor league clubs have been holding practice for over a month now, we're sorry to say that the same is far from true here on the post. With the opening game to be played tonight, it seems that almost half of the teams haven't begun to practice seriously yet.

Exceptions to this general state of affairs are the participants in tonight's curtain-raiser, the Infantry School Detachment and the Albroene Battalion teams. They have been working out for about three weeks now, have played exhibition games, and are probably the only nines ready to start the season.

The 129th Engineers have been holding an intra-battalion league, and the 204th Truck Battalion had a large turnout for its team; but again, they are exceptions. The way things stand now, it looks as if the league will have to spend the first half of the season getting into shape.

The situation in the 37th Infantry Regiment is much the same as in most colleges, where the baseball activity can not begin until the baseball season is over and the players are released.

Carl Robinson, Bill Miller, Walt Piebes, and Ed Davis—all from the Doughboy quintet—form the nucleus of the 37th nine.

Speaking of college baseball, we were glad to see something done for it last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA has decided to hold a post-season college base-

ball tournament the same way it does in basketball.

The country will be divided into eight districts, and as committee from each area will be chosen to pick the best college team in their section to take part in the national tournament.

One of the men behind the scenes who has probably had most to do with this step, is Bill McCarthy, coach of the New York University baseball team. McCarthy has been angling for something like this to make college ball more popular for a long time. He was appointed head of the Eastern NCAA committee.

"The Sporting News," the official baseball bible, reports that a boy named Paul Lehner is making a determined bid for a starting job with the St. Louis Browns. He has particularly impressed with his fielding ability.

This Lehner is no one other than a younger brother of the Lefty Lehner who works here in the Army Field Printing Plant and who first bases for Chick Shiver's Infantry School Detachment team.

Then there's the story of a little boy who returned from his first Sunday school class. When his mother asked him what he learned he replied: "Oh, all about the ten commandments!"

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'41 Chevrolet Sedan "Master DeLuxe"	'40 Chevrolet Tudor, "Special DeLuxe"
'41 Buick Sedan "Special"	'39 Buick Sedan "Special"
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Hypnotist Makes Subject Pick Violets From Service Club Floor

"What is your name?" "Mary had a little lamb." The dialogue may seem peculiar, but that was the answer Pvt. Judson Blakely insisted on giving one Thursday night recently at Service Club No. 1. However, all his actions become a little more understandable when it is realized that he was hypnotized at the time.

Hypnotism is a weekly event at the club when Cosie Frawick takes over the program. Frawick, an employee at the Post Exchange, says he has been practicing hypnotism as a hobby for many years and learned the art from reading about the subject.

Called "to Sleep 'It's the power of suggestion," he explained after putting three members of his audience into a hypnotic trance. To do it he simply talks to them about sleep and assures them they will awaken feeling well. Besides doing one man at a time, he also tries mass

hypnotism and reports that he has put as many as six people to sleep at one time.

Private Blakely became a subject for Mr. Frawick and once asleep, the young paratrooper became a willing "servant" to the suggestions of the hypnotist. Blakely apparently felt, saw and smelled each thing suggested, to him, and his audience watched him as he picked violets, was stung by a bee, tried to sell flowers, was soaked in the rain and went inside to warm himself by a stove. To Private Blakely, who later reported he had never been hypnotized before, this was all very real and he enjoyed smelling the flowers he picked from the bare floor.

Another subject for the evening was Pfc. Thomas C. Powers. He followed the directions of Mr. Frawick and later said he didn't know what was going on while he was deep, but he waked up feeling fine.

Major's Son "Victim" Ted Markland, 14-year-old son of Maj. Curtis Markland, offered himself as a subject for the demonstration and was soon asleep. He saw, felt, stuck the floor and petted imaginary dogs while under the influence of the smooth voice of Mr. Frawick.

The hypnotist, a regular feature at the club, lives in Baker Village and has been at Fort Benning for several years. He has never done hypnotism as a professional act, but his show is popular here and anyone interested is invited to drop in on a Thursday evening and take dropping off to sleep under his soothing voice.

1st Con: "What are you in for?" 2nd Con: "Rookie, me wife to sleep."

1st Con: "But they can't put you in here for that."

2nd Con: "You ain't seen the seize of the rock."



HO-HUM!—Obviously, one is supposed to say something about the fish net, the boardwalk and the clouds in the background. Obviously. But Pat Vaniver, Walter Thornton model, is just a little more obvious than the fish net, the boardwalk, and the clouds in the background. Pin-ups—Ho-hum!

Top Newsmen See Air Show

The Army's air-ground power was reported to the nation by a bevy of newsmen who arrived at Fort Benning last Sunday to witness the Ninth Air Force Air Indocination Course. It is expected that they will leave sometime today.

The newsmen, representing the leading newsreel companies, newspaper and service journals, were guests of Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada, commander of the Tactical Air Command. Wednesday evening they were feted at a party given by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel at the Officers' Club.

Among those who had arrived at press time were Gil Rob Wilson and Ansel Talbert, New York Herald-Tribune; Ty Sanders, Universal Newsreel; John Norris, Washington Post; Oscar Goodman, Paramount Newsreel; Bill Miller, Newsweek; Weber Hall, Fox News; John Muller, News of the Day; Fred Graham, New York Times; John Hughes and John Klein, New York Daily News; Paul Alley and Harry Tugander, National Broadcasting company television department; Les Horowitz and William Friedman, Air Force magazine; Douglas Larsen, Scripps-Howard newspapers; Mrs. Anne Hecker, National Aeronautics magazine; and Warren Smith, Fairchild aircraft.

Representatives expected to cover the Wednesday afternoon aerial demonstration were reporters from the Atlanta, Ga., Journal and Constitution and the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer.

Expect Eisenhower To Arrive April 5

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, left Washington Sunday by automobile on a 12-day inspection tour of Southern military posts and, according to the Associated Press, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning April 5.

Infantry Center officials said today that they have no additional information on his proposed visit and that his speaking engagements are expected to be announced from time to time from his Washington headquarters.

It is thought that he will make Fort Benning his headquarters during his Southern tour and will possibly be present for the Ninth Air Force's Air Indocination course.

General Eisenhower's itinerary is still in the formative stage, military officials said. The AP reported, however, that he will visit Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; and Maxwell Field, Ala. It also was reported that he will deliver an Army Day address in Atlanta.

Seder Services Open Passover

The festival of Passover, beginning Friday, April 4, at sundown, will be observed by the Columbus Jewish community with the traditional Seder Services. Invitations to private homes for Seders have been extended to all Jewish servicemen at Fort Benning.

Religious services will be held at Temple Bnai Israel (Reform) 318 Tenth street on Friday at 6:30 p. m. and Saturday at 11 a. m. Orthodox services will be held at Shearith Israel Synagogue (106 seventh street) Friday at 7 p. m., Saturday at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., and Sunday at 9 a. m. The Sunday morning services will be conducted by the Jewish War Veterans.

There will be a community Seder at the Harmony Club for those preferring the Reform observance. Orthodox observance will be held in private homes.

All men who have requested invitations must report to the Jewish Welfare Board office.

(Ninth Street USO) between 8 and 7 p. m. Friday to pick up their invitations. There will be an army vehicle at the Post Chapel at 6 p. m. to take the men into town. Contact Louise Roberts, 7914 or 20681, if you have not yet received an invitation. It may still be possible to provide hospitality.

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1941 Pontiac	Super Deluxe 2 Dr.	\$1245
1941 Oldsmobile	Slightly Used "B" Torpedo Sedan	\$1245
1941 Ford	Sedan 4 Dr.	\$1245
1941 Hudson	New Times, Radio Super Deluxe 2 Dr.	\$ 995
1941 Hudson	Now Times and Major Deluxe Sedan	\$1095
1939 Chevrolet	Commodore "G" Sedan 4 Dr.	\$ 685
1936 Chevrolet	Master 85 Sedan 2 Dr.	\$ 445
1935 Chevrolet	Master Deluxe Sedan 2 Dr.	\$ 395

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THE BAYONET

Eisenhower Reviews Post Troops



TEN STARS view Fort Benning troops as they leave the post early Monday morning to participate in a parade of Army might through the streets of downtown Columbus. Shown above in the reviewing stand are, left to right: General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lieut. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. Medium tanks of the 75th Tank Battalion are shown in upper right picture as they rumble down Lumpkin avenue on their way to Columbus.



Marching Display Opens Army Week Observance

Despite ominous black clouds which threatened rain at any minute, approximately 1,000 Fort Benning soldiers rumbled past an Eisenhower dominated reviewing stand on Lumpkin road promptly at 9 a.m. Monday on their way into Columbus to participate in the observance of Army Day.

As three red spotlights on military police motorcycles signalled the start of the hour-long cavalcade the 72nd Army Ground Forces band struck up a martial note and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared to return the salute of the oncoming parade. Flanking America's No. 1 soldier were Maj. Gen. W. O'Daniel, Fort Benning commander; Lt. Gen. Oscar Griswold, Third Army commander; Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of AOC Board No. 3; Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Col. Robert L. Dulaney, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry regiment; Col. Joseph H. Harper; Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson; and Maj. George S. Beatty Jr.

A bit of femininity was added by the presence on the reviewing stand of Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., Mrs. Dulaney, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Mrs. Beatty, and Mrs. E. A. Redolus, houseguest of Mrs. O'Daniel.

MP's Lead Parade Following the epic and span-motorcycle column was a double-breasted column of white-bellied jeep-borne military police who led the motorized display of Fort Benning's might. The appearance of the first Gen. Sherman tank, bearing the words "Ike", brought out one of Gen. Eisenhower's famous grins. In rapid succession 19 more medium tanks with their crews rumbled past the reviewing stand each proudly wearing the name of an Army general. This section of the parade was the contribution of the 75th Tank Battalion. The truck-borne 37th Infantry was the next unit to show itself. Officers for the Chief of Staff, dipping their flags, crossing their arms in a salute, and holding rifles, members of the Infantry regiment passed the reviewing stand immediately behind the tankmen.

Sky soldiers from the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion saluted Gen. Eisenhower from their trucks preceding which turned out full strength.

Freshly Painted Trucks Close on the heels of the engineers was Company C of the 25th Infantry regiment. Freshly painted trucks, glistening bayonets, and highly polished brass made this all-Negro unit the most colorful in the motorcade.

Concluding the parade of military might was the 83rd Field Artillery. Pulling their rubber-tired 160mm howitzers behind their prime movers the artillerymen displayed the hard-hitting fire-power of America's post-war Army.

The mighty segment of the United States Army moved out of Fort Benning onto the Super Highway where they were met by civilian police who led them along the route to downtown Columbus.

Joining the parade at Tenth street and Fourth avenue were W. C. Bradley, Columbus leading citizen and industrialist who served as marshal; Ralph L. King, Chamber of Commerce president; Mayor Walter Richards; and Commissioner T. G. Reeves.

Moving slowly down Broadway, the gigantic cavalcade saluted high ranking Fort Benning officers, civic officials, and prominent citizens of Columbus and Phenix City.

During the entire parade the 72nd Army Ground Forces and the 25th Infantry bands provided marching music.

From 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. a half-dozen combat infantrymen were on hand in a Broadway parkway to explain the use of modern infantry weapons which were on display.

The Army Day parade Monday was Columbus' introduction to the observance of Army Week. Throughout the nation civilian communities will join with Army installations to pay tribute to the minute man and his part in the defense of America.

Fort Benning troops also straggled in Knoxville and Chattanooga, Ga., Tenn., and Andalusia, Ala., during the week. The Infantry Center's Provisional Parade company, composed of two platoons from the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company and one platoon from the 129th Engineer Battalion left Fort Benning Saturday for a parade Monday at 3 p.m. in Knoxville. From Knoxville the Benning contingent went on to Chattanooga for a parade at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Before returning to Fort Benning the troops will go to Andalusia, Ala., for a parade Saturday at 11 a.m.

Chattahoochee Valley residents were guests of Fort Benning Wednesday for the Ninth Army's 83 minute aerial exhibition at Dekker strip in the Alabama area.

'Ike' Will Return, May View Show At Stilwell Field

America's No. 1 soldier, General of the Army Dwight David Eisenhower, is scheduled to return to Fort Benning late this afternoon from Maxwell Field, Ala.

The Chief of Staffs tentative itinerary while on the post calls for an appearance at the dedication exercises of Stilwell field Saturday morning at which time the former School Troops parade ground will be renamed in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell. At the same time special awards will be presented to Fort Benning troops.

Units Participating In Fort Benning units participating in the ceremonies and review are the 37th Infantry Regiment, 75th Tank Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, and 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. The 82nd Airborne Division's 504th Para-

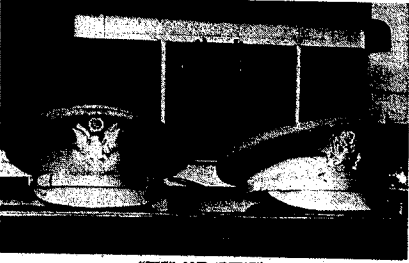
chute Infantry Battalion will also be present at Fort Benning for the exercises. The 72nd Army Ground Forces band will provide music for the occasion.

Mrs. Stilwell, who is the houseguest of Col. and Mrs. E. F. Eastergreen, is expected to be present at the ceremonies.

Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower is scheduled to tour Fort Benning Friday for informal inspections of the 25th Infantry area, Army Officer Candidate and Student Training Regiment areas, and the 76th Tank Battalion. Plans also include a special demonstration of the recoilless weapon by AOC class No. 5 and an inspection of airborne training.

Prior to the decoration and dedication ceremonies at Stilwell field Saturday at 11:30, the five-

(Continued on Page 2)



"IKE" AND "MIKE"

'Ike' Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

star general is expected to inspect the Station hospital and witness drill and command exercises by AOC class No. 4 and physical training exercises by AOC class No. 3. Other tentative arrangements call for an inspection of

Biglerville cafeteria, basic officers quarters, School Troops mess, and Infantry School Detachment mess.

Gen. Eisenhower arrived by automobile at Fort Benning last Sunday at 5:55 p. m. accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower.

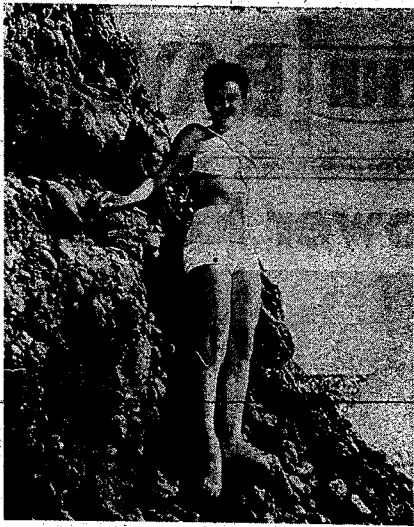
The Fort Benning Military Police Detachment has been charged with the security of Gen. Eisenhower, and Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, provost marshal, drove to the Georgia border to meet the general's party. Four motorcycle MPs have been assigned this special escort duty under the direction of T-Sgt. Ike Bentley.

During their Fort Benning visit Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower are the houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd.

Sunday morning Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower joined other Fort Benning personnel at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl to celebrate the Resurrection of Christ at the annual Easter sunrise service. That evening they were guests of honor at a reception and dinner given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at their quarters.

Monday morning the nation's top soldier saw approximately 1,000 Fort Benning Troops pass his reviewing stand on Lumpkin road on their way to Columbus where they participated in an Army Day parade. Immediately following the parade, he was whisked away in the official car of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of The Infantry Center, for an hour's conference with Fort Benning officials.

Preceding his departure at 3 p. m. for Atlanta, he toured Fort Benning for a brief glimpse of a few major activities. He inspected the ration breakdown building, meat cutting plant, Food Service School, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Separation Point,



SOLID ROCK AND SOLID GAL—Sally Rawlinson, Paramount starlet, loves the beach and spends as much time by the ocean as she does before Hollywood's cameras. At present she is working in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl."

SMALL BORE COMPETITION
Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment, won the Regimental Small Bore Competition fired recently by units of the regiment. Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, took second place, and Service Company placed third.

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Negro Service club and library, the Biltmore hotel. Cheering throngs of Atlantians lined the route to greet America's favorite war-hero. Monday night he delivered an Army Day address at the open car along a 25 mile route to Ansley hotel.

Our Salute For

Army Week

APRIL 6 TO 12, 1947

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Sergeant Hooks 10-Pound Bass At King's Pond

The water level of King's Pond was reported to have gone down several inches last Saturday when T-Sgt. Mack W. Roberts hauled in a big-mouth bass weighing in the neighborhood of 10 pounds.

Previous to last Saturday's record catch Sgt. Roberts, a member of Headquarters Detachment 2440 ASU, was bragging about his Wednesday bag which tipped the scale at seven and one-half pounds. This one was also a big-mouth bass, caught in King's Pond with a head and "river runt" and rod and reel.

While Sgt. Roberts was going around boasting of a full fryer pan, T-Sgt. Robert Forsyth had a different story to tell. Also a fishing enthusiast, Sgt. Forsyth has only "intention" to rely on. His big one got away last week end but not until it had pulled the "insides" clean out of the reel. When the action was over Sgt. Forsyth had only the handle left in his hand.

AAF Radio Series Resumed Saturday

The 15th in a series of radio broadcasts, "Flight into the Past" a musical program by the official Army Air Forces Band, featuring the major events in the development of American air power in 1926, will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, April 12.

The program will point up the significance of the Five Year Army Program Act passed in 1926, which reorganized the U.S. Air Service into the U.S. Army Air Corps complement to 1,639 officers and 15,000 enlisted men. Lieutenant Commander Richard S. Byrd flew around the North Pole in 1926 and James H. Doolittle, who commanded the famous Eighth Air Force as a lieutenant general during World War II, won the Schneider Cup speed trophy, flying a seaplane.

Other highlights of 1926 were such items as Gene Tunney's defeat of Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, the death of Rudolph Valentino, and Gertrude Ederle's swim across the English Channel.

Music on the program will feature the AAF Band under the direction of Major George S. Howard. It will play "Dark Eyes", "Horse", "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies", and the "Ritual Dance of Fire." Master Sergeant Abraham T. Robofsky, of Baltimore, Maryland, will sing "Evening Star" and "One Alone." The AAF Band Chorus, under the direction of Warrant Officer Samuel Kuriz, of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, will sing "Rangers Song."

More Than 15,000 Autos Registered Here In 1946

More than 15,000 private automobiles were registered with the Fort Benning Provost Marshal during the 1946 registration period, according to a report released today.

Of the total number registered, the report reveals, approximately 5,000-5,500 were on the reservation at all times. The remainder were in transient.

The report further stated that there were approximately 2,000 known exchanges of automobiles between Fort Benning personnel with some cars changing hands as much as six times during the year.

Records are kept on private vehicles at Fort Benning through an

elaborate cross-index file system. This four-card filing arrangement includes a Fort Benning registration tag file, state registration file, alphabetical file, and insurance deadline file. Military police officials say that this system is necessary in order to cooperate with civil law authorities and that it has proved to be 98 per cent accurate.

Other duties of the Fort Benning registration office include the issuance of all hunting and fishing permits on the post, maintenance of records and files in connection with all permits, registration of all privately-owned boats, and records of all privately-owned firearms.

BIG FISH—That one on the right, a big-mouth bass weighing 7 1/2 pounds, was caught last week at Kings Pond by T-Sgt. Mack W. Roberts, Headquarters Detachment, 2440 ASU. For post angler's benefit, the above fish was hooked at 10 a.m. in the morning about four feet from the concrete dam with a rod and reel and a river-so date weighing nine pounds and one ounce. Above Sgt. Roberts: 21 years ago he ate four pounds of bananas to bring his weight up to 120 pounds so he could enlist in the Army. Today he weighs 191. Probably he augments his Army diet with fish (Signal Corps Photo).

OUR U.S. ARMY:—
COURAGEOUS IN BATTLE
 Yet
STRONG IN PEACE



ARMY WEEK, APRIL 6-12, '47

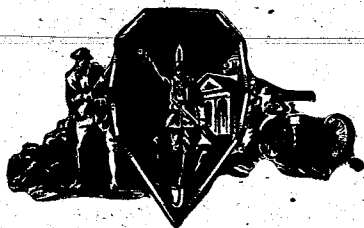
H. ROTHSCHILD Inc.

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**FOR THE
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**May Your War Success
 Bring Us
 An Honorable Peace**



ARMY WEEK APRIL 6-12, '47

MATTHEWS
LADIES WEARING APPAREL

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ARMY WEEK

APRIL 6-12, 1947

**NOW FOR
 An Honorable Peace**



FOREMOST DAIRIES Inc.

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HEIR RAID

Stork visits at the Station hospital during the past week have brought several additions to the population at Fort Benning. On April 1 sons were born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Callahan and T-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Nimmerfroth. On April 2 a son was born to Maj. and Mrs. James Love and daughters were born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Massey and S-Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Hill.

On the 4th of April a daughter was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Roy D. Yancy and T-Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Young became the parents of a son. On the 5th a special event came along as twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Springer. On the same day a son was born to Capt. and Mrs. Walter Weed.

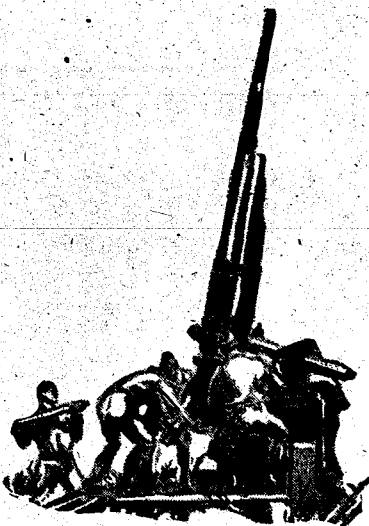
The busy day of April 6 saw sons born to Sgt. and Mrs. William Page, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bentley, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Ranche and Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards. The same day a daughter was born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. H. W. Davis. On the 7th a daughter was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bernice Z. Lemons and a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Bastin.



MODERN GARBAGE COLLECTOR—The latest addition to Fort Benning utilities is this new refuse collection truck modelled after the New York Sanitation Department's garbage collectors. Fort Benning boasts five such vehicles.

Old maid to robber: "Oh gracious—frisk me again!"—Eli-gauer.

Our Watchword Now
is
"Preparedness
for
Peace"



ARMY WEEK 1947

DAVID ROTHSCHILD CO.
MANUFACTURERS & CONVERTERS OF
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5 New Garbage Collecting Vans Put In Operation

Fort Benning engineers have put in operation five new and modern garbage collectors noted for their hydraulic compressors which automatically pack the refuse from the front toward the rear.

Operating over all areas on the reservation, the collectors are modelled after those now in use by large cities throughout the United States, including New York and Detroit. Officials revealed that these five new trucks are able to do the work of seven of the former type. Highlights of the new garbage vehicles are their 12 cubic yards

respectively and hydraulically operated compressors. Only two loaders are necessary for collecting the garbage.

Loaders dump the refuse into the rear compartment, press a button to signal the driver that their job is completed, and wait their next garbage pile. Meanwhile the driver operates a lever which closes the door to the rear compartment and compresses the garbage toward the rear, making room for the next collection.

When the truck is filled, it is driven to the sanitary fill where it is dumped and covered. Another hydraulic lever opens the rear door and tips the body to a 45 degree angle thereby dump-

ing the garbage with speed and efficiency.

Engineers asserted that this method is cleaner and healthier in that there are now no open trucks, and once the garbage is loaded it cannot become scattered over the reservation.

In the night Mrs. Smith became very ill. They quickly hauled her to O.P.D. where Seaman Smith paced the corridor.

After what seemed like hours a white-robed doctor emerged from the examination room and addressed Seaman Smith.

"Smith, your wife has quinsy." "My gods," said Smith, before he fainted. "That makes fifteen."

"FEEL WELL BY EATING WELL"

Our Army Week Salute



Delicious Meals

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Chef Greppi

AT

Plaza Restaurant

"DOWN TOWN COLUMBUS"

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To Our

Brave Soldiers

THIS ARMY WEEK, 1947



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Furniture

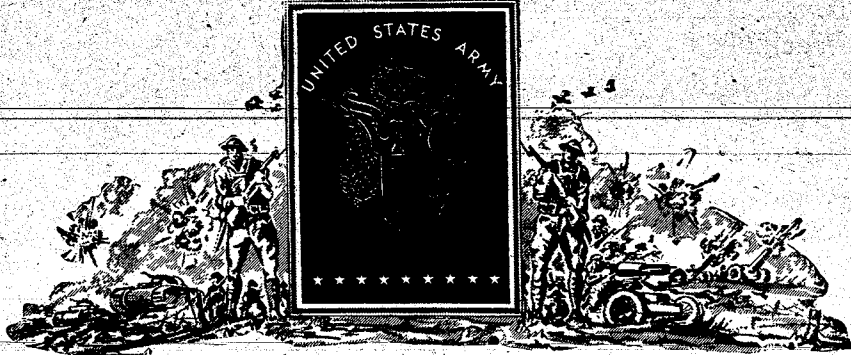
1249 BROADWAY

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ARMY WEEK

APRIL 6 TO 12, 1947

Ward's Salute "A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA"



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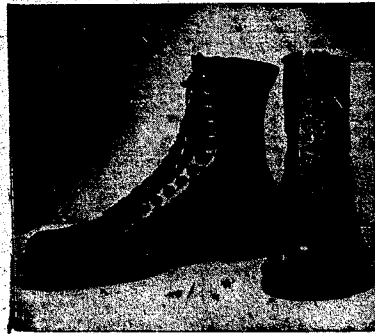
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 6 COUMBUS, GA., April 10, 1947 NO. 30

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Army Week 1947

In 1937 the Congress passed a resolution to establish Army Day. This day would commemorate the contributions of our Army toward building and developing our Nation and in safeguarding our democratic ideals and philosophy.

This year, for the first time the Army observes Army Week. It is being observed in the Zone of Interior from April 6th to April 12th. But, Army Day is also being observed all over the world wherever American soldiers are stationed.

Days that are set aside to honor the great men and institutions of the United States, have as one of their purposes, a review of the accomplishments of the past. But men, institutions, or nations who live in the past, and rest upon achievements, have gone beyond the peak of their greatness. For them the future holds nothing but memories. That is why it is important to look upon a day of observance as an occasion not only for reviewing the list of accomplishments but for considering future plans that will insure a continuation of personal, institutional, national and international achievement.

This is especially true in regard to Army Day—the day which commemorates the accomplishments of our Army in peace and war. Army Day is a day of national salute to every component of the Army—the Regular Army, the National Guard, The Organized Reserve Corps—all parts of a military establishment responsible for our national security in a troubled world.

Many have debated whether the accomplishments of the Army of the United States have been greater in war than in peace. Although such a debate will excite discussion, of much greater importance is the fact that if we weigh civic, scientific, and philanthropic accomplishments against military achievement, we realize that the Army of the United States—in peace and in war—has an historical record second to none of our governmental institutions. We have seen that the Army has been vital to peace as well as to war. Army Day is then an occasion for reminding citizens—both in and out of uniform—of that fact.

History is the best possible argument for adequate armed strength in a world in which the vast majority of people hope for lasting peace.

Good men of every nation seek ways to establish lasting peace. But as they strive for it in conference in assembly, we must not pull down the bulwark of preparedness until all the world is ready for peace.

Let's Fill Those Seats

Nothing succeeds like success—and nothing makes for success like loyal supporters—in sports as well as in our regular lives.

Here at Fort Benning we have a history of successful sports. Just to mention one—the 1946 DOUGHBOYS—the unofficial service champions.

Each team in the baseball league now under way is made up and supported by its own outfit—and a team can only grow and be made into a champion by the support it receives from its own outfit—and each and every team today has its potential champion.

Remember that the early games won make the base—and a broad base at that—upon which to develop an even better team as the season progresses.

Each outfit on the Post—and even those that are not represented by a team—wants to see good baseball, and a winner, too.

It means a lot to the fellows out on that field—famous Gowdy Field—to have their buddies BACK THEM UP by their presence in the stands.

Nothing succeeds like success and nothing goes farther to create that successful atmosphere than that loyal gang of rooters—so why not BACK UP YOUR TEAM and show them—and all of us, too—that you like a winner and are willing to do your part in showing your appreciation by turning out—FILLING GOWDY FIELD—and helping THE team.

It will pay off later in the season—with A WINNER.



God's Answer to an Age-Long Question

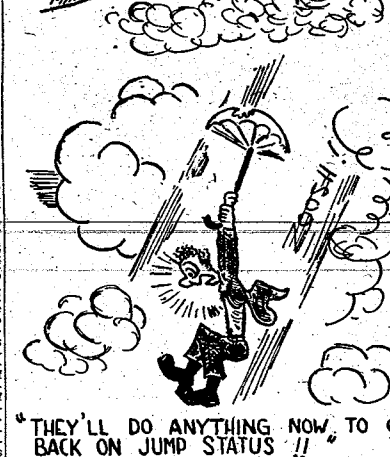
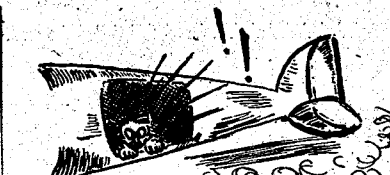
By Chap. D. F. Jenkins

When God's soil was for the first time stained with human blood, Cain called to account for his crime, turned to God and asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Cain was a moral isolationist; he believed every man for himself. The responsibility placed upon man in this fourth chapter of Genesis; plainly places on man the responsibility of keeping all men free.

The war has been won, we want that bloodshed may not occur again. Cannot genius be organized for peace as well as totalitization war? The bloodshed on the battlefields of the world will have been shed in vain; unless we win the peace. Military victory is only temporary—if we do not win a spiritual victory. Every mother who's son lies on foreign soil should keep the eternal fires of prayer burning on the Altar of God for those who now seek to shape the destinies of the world. Every God-fearing man should, from every realm of life dedicate themselves without reserve to God; who errs not in His leadership of men. Significant then is Cain's question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" God is a great questioner. Whatever our course of conduct, it will not go unquestioned. As The Great Searcher of hearts says, "Where is thy brother Abel?" Cain replies indifferently, "Am I my brother's keeper?" This question is pertinent today. For many the question has not been answered.

The United Nations Assembly at this writing are in session, debating this age long question, unless the wisdom of God who made heavens and earth, is sought; and found: No lasting peace can come from their deliberations. We see the outstretched hands of war torn lands pleadingly turned to America. If we would follow the steps of our God who has so wonderfully blessed us—human compassion would open our hearts door to fulfill the command of Christ who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Then there are other reasons why we ought to take the lead in establishing a strong front for the safety of the world—"WE that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." If America would lead others to a God led peace, we must lead them to peace within. I challenge men everywhere under authority: to lead others to peace, and to be apart from following Jesus, who, "Hath all authority in heaven and earth."



Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

KING OF THE WILD HORSES (horror story) with Preston Foster, Gail Patrick, and Billy Sheffield. Developed around the love of a boy for a horse, this western story is of the quieter type. That is, it's quiet if you overlook the stampeding of all the cattle by a herd of wild horses. Recommended for family.

CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA (technicolor musical) with Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen, Cesar Romero, and Celeste Holm. With authentic footage filmed in Costa Rica and songs by Dick Haymes plus Vera-Ellen's dancing, this lively musical displays the scenic beauty and pageantry of Costa time in coffee land. Recommended for family.

BARZAN AND THE HUNTERS (jungle drama) with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, and Johnny Sheffield. Tarzan is again up to his old tricks of thwarting hunters desiring to kill and capture jungle animals. Cheta, the chimpanzee, lends a helping hand when she is not stirring up trouble for everybody. Recommended for family.

BORN TO KILL (melodrama) with Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor, and Walter Slezak. As is often the case one murder required another to cover up the first. This problem is a bit complicated as the murder has to select one of three candidates as his second victim—and his choice has got to be right. Recommended for mature.

BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME (comedy) with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The boys finally get out of the Army—and the Army is sure glad to be rid of them. What with smuggling home a French orphan, snagging loans to get a friend's racing car out of lock, and almost getting their old sergeant fired off the police force, the boys provide a lively time for all in this latest version of their zany antics. Recommended for family.

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One of America's Finest Jewelers

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 11
Friday, April 11—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News and Phantasy Cartoon.
Saturday, April 12—Cartoon of the Wild Comedy, Sportscope, and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.
Sunday and Monday, April 13 and 14—Cartoon of the Wild Comedy, Movie-tone News and Blue Ribbon Cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 8
Monday, April 14—Movie-tone News and the Huntress, All American News, George Towne and Orchestra.
Wednesday, April 16—Born to Kill, Pete Smith Specialty, Speaking of Animals Show.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18—Movie-tone News and Phantasy News, and Musical Short.
Friday, April 19—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News, and Musical Short.
Saturday, April 20—King of Wild Horses, Sportscope, and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.
Sunday, April 21—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News, and Phantasy Cartoon.
Monday, April 22—King of Wild Horses, Sportscope, and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.
Tuesday, April 23—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News, and Phantasy Cartoon.
Wednesday, April 24—Carnival in Costa Rica, Movie-tone News, and Blue Ribbon Cartoon.
Thursday, April 25—Tarzan and the Huntress, George Towne and Orchestra Short, and This is America.
Friday, April 26—Born to Kill, Pete Smith Specialty, and Speaking of Animals Show.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11
Friday, April 11—High Barbaree, Terry-Lou, and Paramount News.
Saturday, April 12—Fun on a Week End, Packer, Flashbacks, and Unusual Occasions.
Sunday, April 13—The Adventures and Sportscope.
Monday, April 14—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News, and Phantasy Cartoon.
Tuesday, April 15—The Adventures and Sportscope.
Wednesday, April 16—King of Wild Horses, Sportscope, and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.
Thursday, April 17—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News, and Phantasy Cartoon.
Friday, April 18—Blaze of Noon, Phantasy Cartoon, and Paramount News.
Saturday, April 19—King of the Wild Horses, Sportscope, and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.
Sunday, April 20—Blaze of Noon, Movie-tone News, and Phantasy Cartoon.
Monday, April 21—Fun on a Week End, Packer, Flashbacks, and Unusual Occasions.
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Thursday, April 24—Fun on a Week End, Packer, Flashbacks, and Unusual Occasions.
Friday, April 25—Fun on a Week End, Packer, Flashbacks, and Unusual Occasions.
Saturday, April 26—Fun on a Week End, Packer, Flashbacks, and Unusual Occasions.
Sunday, April 27—Fun on a Week End, Packer, Flashbacks, and Unusual Occasions.



"IT'S CLOSE ENOUGH" — Jean Leonard, Hollywood, models swimsuit close to the famed "French" bathing suit as manufacturers believe American women will wear. The abbreviated garment features new type bra designed for greater uplift and flattery. Suit has high leg line, dips low in the back.



CLAIMED BEST DAY ROOM ON POST is the one above which is provided for enlisted personnel of Section 1, 3449 ASU, who are on duty at the station hospital. The day room is located in the main detachment barracks. It has

just been completely redecorated and refurbished through cooperation of the post engineer and the post AER office. Musical entertainment is provided by WFBS at the hospital. (Signal Corps Photo).



AT 500 MILES PER HOUR and at tree-top level an **FP-59 Shooting Star** of the 161st Photo Reconnaissance Squadron completes a diving run

over the grandstand during the main aerial demonstration last week before 400 students of The Infantry School.

2 Lawson Sergeants Selected For Special Duty At Pacific Base

Two sergeants serving with the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field have been selected for special duty assignment in the Pacific, base officials announced Saturday.

Leaving the field by plane Saturday morning to join an Army Airways Communications System unit in the Pacific were: Sgt. Roy Sasser, son of Mrs. R. C. Sasser, of 3300 Warm Springs Road, and

Sgt. Grady Smith; brother, of Mrs. Jean M. Boulton, of 2314 Garden Drive.

Sgt. Sasser has been assigned chief clerk of the Lawson Field Signal Center since February 1946, and during the war served 24 months in the ETO with the Signal Corps. Smith served three years in the ETO with the Second Armored Division.

Upon completion of their special assignment the men will rejoin their unit at Lawson Field.

Pfc. "What are you writing?"
Sgt. "A joke."
Pfc. "Give her my regards."

**OUR ARMY
STOOD STRONG IN BATTLE**

MAY WE ALL

Stand Together, Now

For Peace

SCHULTE UNITED

1141 BROADWAY

DIAL 7651

**ARMY WEEK SALUTE
TO
FT. BENNING PERSONNEL**

WHEN IN NEED OF ARTICLES

SUCH AS THESE, CALL ON US

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Alarm Clocks (Plain) | Stainless Steel Sinks |
| Radios | Cabinets |
| Record Players | Electrical Appliances |
| Floor Lamps | Light Bulbs |
| Kitchen Utensils | Electric Heaters |

ALL TYPES OF HOTWATER HEATERS
DEEP FREEZE UNITS
"GIDDEN" PAINT AND PAINT BRUSHES

MANY OTHER ITEMS

**HOME BUILDERS
EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

2310 WYNNTON DRIVE

DIAL 3-4897

**HAIL TO
Fort Benning
Personnel**



Army Week

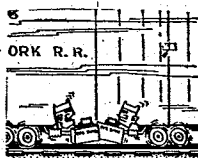
APRIL 6-12, 1947

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

5c, 10c, 25c STORES

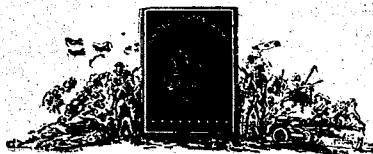
1149 BROADWAY

COLUMBUS, GA.



"I HEAR FURLOUGH RATES HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED!"

**A SALUTE
TO
OUR WONDERFUL ARMY**

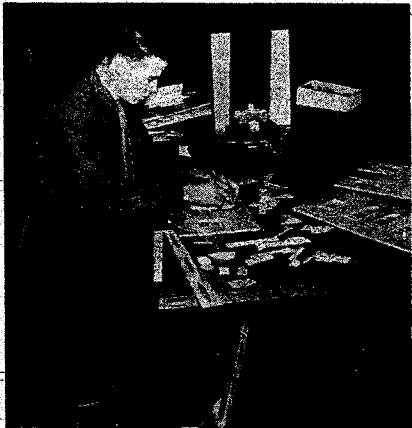


SOL LOEB CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ESTABLISHED 1868

COLUMBUS, GA.



MINIATURE ARCHITECTURE—Pvt. Albert A. Friesen of Lawson Field, whose hobby is woodcraft, designed and built a complete miniature chapel from off pieces of material. (AAF photo).

Lawson Soldier Creates Model Chapel From Scrap Materials

What are miniature chapels high, fifteen inches long and ten inches wide. For its lighting system he used flashlight batteries, reflectors and bulbs and colored Christmas tree lights. Its arched windows and doors of colored cellophane are easily opened and closed and the tiny bell in the lower rings out call to worship.

The high gabled roof is covered with black sandpaper and the authentic model of a Catholic chapel is nearly 24 inches long and 15 inches wide. The interior is furnished with ten hand carved pews, an altar, communion rail, religious pictures and carpeted floor. Friesen made all the furnishings including the dainty white altar cloth and the priest's vestments. A small metal cross and candelabra holding tiny white candles decorate the altar. Pedestal holy water fons flank the entrance and a Sanctuary light burns near the altar.

ing is painted white. Its twelve tiny windows are trimmed in black.

The interior of the little church is furnished with ten hand carved pews, an altar, communion rail, religious pictures and carpeted floor. Friesen made all the furnishings including the dainty white altar cloth and the priest's vestments. A small metal cross and candelabra holding tiny white candles decorate the altar. Pedestal holy water fons flank the entrance and a Sanctuary light burns near the altar.

At present the model is the center of attraction at the Ninth Street USO where it was placed on display during holy week. The USO directors are sponsoring a naming contest for the chapel with a cash award going to the GI providing the winning name. Contest judges will be Mr. Ken Corcoran and Mr. Jim Woulfe.

Later Pvt. Friesen plans to exhibit his model at various post and Columbus recreation and religious centers.

Outside, its spacious green lawns are surrounded with shrubbery, sidewalks and street lights. Green painted sponge forms a neat hedge around the building, and a small outdoor grotto between slender cedars completes the setting for the chapel.

The church model is Friesen's first attempt at miniature architecture. He is assigned to Base Special Service and completed the model in four weeks. Pvt. Friesen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Friesen of San Antonio, Texas.

FM Radio 'Phone Used At Lawson For Distant Calls

A new development in the field of telephonic communications, Frequency modulated radio telephone (very high frequency), employed by the Ninth Air Force headquarters (Advanced) at Lawson Field in the presentation of the Air Indocination Course, came into sharp focus this week following the drastic curb on long distance telephone calls imposed during the current nationwide telephone tie-up.

The radio-telephone set-up is part of a vast three-state communications organizations established by the Ninth's 502nd Tactical Control Group to keep tabs on the hundreds of aircraft participating in the aerial portion of the AIC. Radar and radio is also a part of the communications set-up.

Relay stations are located atop Betts Hill (40 miles north of Columbus), Stone Mountain and Mount Toxess connecting Lawson Field with the air base at Greenville, S. C.

Block 12 NCO Club

Thursday, April 10: 1130-2300—Open for your entertainment.

Friday, April 11: 1130-2300—Friendly Pinochle.

Saturday, April 12: 2000-2400—Barn Dance. Dress for it. Prizes for best costumes. Hill Billy band.

Sunday, April 13: 1130-2300—Friendly Pinochle.

Monday, April 14: 1130-2300—Open for your entertainment.

Tuesday, April 15: 1130-2300—Open for your entertainment.

Wednesday, April 16: 1130-2300—Game night.

First Sgt. "Jackson, why do you continually squint your eyes?"

Jackson: "It's my peculiarity. Everybody has a peculiarity."

First Sgt. "I don't have any."

Jackson: "Do you stir your coffee with your right hand?"

First Sgt. "Yes, of course."

Jackson: "That's your peculiarity. Most people use their spoons."

RELIEF OF PAIN
OF MONTHLY FUNCTIONAL NATURE, HEADACHE
St. Joseph 10
ASPIRIN

OUR PEACETIME GREETINGS
ARMY WEEK, APR. 6th to 12th 1947



EAT Tom's TOASTED PEANUTS

A Hearty Salute

For

Army Week

APRIL 6 TO 12, 1947

UNITED NATIONS



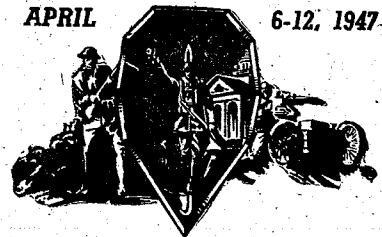
"May Peace Prevail"

Kivalija

ARMY WEEK SALUTE

APRIL

6-12, 1947



Unity Means Future Happiness
★ Welcome to Our New Store ★

Benson Hardware Co.
DAILY DELIVERY TO FT. BENNING

1034 - 13th St.

Dial 2-1785



GRUB DISPENSERS had a busy time of it last week at the party given by members of AGF Board No. 2 in honor of M-Sgt. Clabe Sherman, who returned from the Army March 31. The supper was held March 28. Shown above, left to right,

are T-5 John Mills, cook; T-3 A. J. Little, assistant mess steward; T-Sgt. J. W. Griffith, mess steward; M-Sgt. Sherman and T-4 Paul Woody, cook, (Signal Corps Photo).

Breakfast For Choir Groups

As part of the traditions of observing Easter on the Post, a breakfast was held at the Polo

Hunt club Sunday morning between the sunrise and regular services for the members of the junior and senior choir.

The event was sponsored by the Post Chapel and approximately 50 members of the choral groups attended.

ARMY WEEK SALUTE

"MAYTAG" WASHERS
HOME FREEZERS-IRONERS
"DUTCH OVEN" GAS RANGES

AT

AMERICAN SERVICE CO.

9TH ST. AND FRONT ST.

DIAL 2-1645

Howard Buses Running Again Following Strike

A 32-hour strike by mechanics and drivers of the Howard Bus Line ended temporarily at noon Saturday when the management filed a petition for injunction in Superior court that the walkout had been effected without "statutory notice to call a strike required by Georgia law."

The decision to return to work came after an hour-long meeting by the union which began at 10 a. m. Saturday. Union officials said that the resumption of normal schedules was only a temporary respite, however, pointing out that no agreement had as yet been reached between the union and management and that the strike would continue April 30. This announcement followed a two-hour session between bus line officials, union leaders, and a representative of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The strike, which went into effect at 1:45 a. m. Friday, threatened to paralyze transportation between Fort Benning, Baker Village, and Columbus.

The Fort Benning Transportation Corps was called into service early Friday morning to prevent any interruption of activity and 12 Army Buses were immediately dispatched. The only persons authorized to use these Army buses were military personnel, their dependents and domestics, and civilians employed on the post.

Buses ran on a 20-minute schedule from Fort Benning beginning Friday morning at 6 a. m. From 6:40 a. m. until 4 p. m. they operated on a 40 minute schedule, and from 4:20 p. m. until 8 p. m. on a 20 minute schedule. Beginning at 8:40 p. m. they reverted to a 40 minute schedule and operated until midnight.

The first bus left Columbus coming to Fort Benning at 6 a. m. and ran every 20 minutes until 9 a. m. Jumping ahead to a 40 minute schedule at 9 a. m., they ran until 4 p. m. From that hour until 8 p. m. the buses operated every 20 minutes, and from then until 12:40 a. m. they ran on a 40 minute schedule.

Slate Formal Dance

Service No. 1 and 3 will entertain April 18 with a formal spring dance, it was announced Wednesday.

The Main Post gym will be the scene of the gala affair to be held on a Friday night and the 72nd

AGF band will furnish the music. Girls from Columbus, Auburn and LaGrange will attend the dance and refreshments will be served. Further details of the event will be announced later.

A synonym is a word used in place of one you can't spell.

We are proud to be Americans...



"There's a King Self-Service Store Near You"

Every Day
Low
Prices

BEST FOR LESS
Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES

Cut Rate
Drug
Department

Fresh Groceries - Fruits - Vegetables - Fresh Meats

Rug Cleaning The Scientific Way

If It's a Rug—We Clean It!
Specializing on Chinese
and Orientals



FLOORMASTER
SHONE-TICE
1416-33rd St.

ORR IS HONOR GRADUATE

**124 Members Of AOCC No. 2
Mark End Of Training Period**

Last Friday afternoon in a heavy Georgia downpour, 124 officer candidates of AOCC No. 2 marked the close of their six-months training period with a graduation review at Harmony Church.

Honor graduate of the class and company commander for the review was Candidate Ewart W. Orr. Taking the review along with the commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, Col. Irvine S. Scudder, was the class adjutant, Candidate Vernon Blumh.

During the ceremony the Good Conduct Medal was presented to seven members of the class: S-Sgt. Ralph R. Dicker Jr., Sgt. James J. Watkins, Cpl. Paul A. Hoeller, Cpl. Robert R. Kimble, Pfc. Joseph E. Brooks, Pfc. Charles G. Rainesault and Pfc. William O. Stainback.

Two days following their return from pre-graduation drills April 21, officer candidates will receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant in a formal graduation ceremony.

AOCC No. 28 is the second officer candidate class to graduate at Fort Benning since the inauguration last September of the new system of providing the Army with a steady flow of AUS officers.

After the newly commissioned officers receive their bars April 23 they will be assigned as student officers to the various Army branch schools depending upon their branch of service. The majority will be commissioned in the infantry and will receive further specialized training at The Infantry School.

When the rugged six-months class room and field training for AOCC No. 2 got underway last September 26, the class included 212 members. The number was gradually whittled down to 124.



O/C EWART W. ORR
Honor Graduate

**School Troops
Photo Contest
Ends April 30**

The photo contest, which began April 1 under sponsorship of School Troops Athletic and Recreation office, will continue until April 30, it has been announced.

Purpose of the contest, officials said, is to "better acquaint members of School Troops with the use of dark-room facilities."

Four Prizes
Four prizes will be offered to the winners. First prize will be \$8 worth of photographic equipment, second, prize \$5 worth of photographic equipment, third, prize \$2.50 worth of photographic equipment, and fourth prize \$1 worth of photographic equipment. Each contestant will be allowed to enter two pictures in the following classes: portraits, sports, and nature. They will be judged on proper exposure, clarity, composition, arrangement of subject matter, and choice of subject matter.

One Print, Each.
All pictures must be developed and printed in the School Troops

dark-room. Only one print of each picture may be submitted, and must not be smaller than 3 1/2". Decisions of the judges will be final, officials pointed out. The contestants' name, rank, organization, class of picture, conditions under which it was made, speed and diaphragm setting, type film and type and size of camera used must appear on the reverse side of the pictures submitted.

ESTIMATED 1,500 AWOL
HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP PS) April 10—An estimated 1,500 American soldiers are absent without official leave in Germany, according to Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commander of the Army Constabulary forces. Gen. Harmon made the estimate after a 48-hour surprise round-up resulted in the arrest of some 260 U. S. soldiers who were AWOL.

**Episcopal Confirmation
Will Be Held April 11**

A special Episcopal confirmation service will be held at the Main Post chapel April 11 at 5 p. m. with Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, bishop of the Alabama diocese, presiding, it was announced today by Chap. Emmett G. Jones.

**We Express Our
ADMIRATION
To Our Powerful Army**

**Let's Use
This Power-For-Peace**

Hume's Music Co

1219 BROADWAY

DIAL 2-2501

This Army Week

April 6th to 12th, 1947

**Reminds Us, That—
The older brothers fought hard
and won the Peace.
Their younger brothers are getting
a better break, while learning
about American fair play
and sportsmanship.**

THE MEANING OF THE WORD
"FREEDOM"
TO THEM IS VERY CLEAR.

Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE



"HI,
COACH!"

**DEDICATION TO
A LASTING PEACE**

"SEW AND SAVE"

**SINGER
SEWING MACHINE CO.**

103 - 12th ST.

DIAL 3-5381

**CONGRATULATIONS
INFANTRY**

As The
**FUTURE PEACE APPEARS
MAY WE NOW HAVE
LASTING PEACE & JOY**

**patricia's
L gown shop**
1301 BROADWAY



CROSS-SECTION of the thousand or more spectators at the Ninth Air Force's big air show last week are shown above. Fort Benning personnel and townspeople were thrilled by fast jet planes and paratroopers hitting the silk.

Post Pupil Grand-Nephew Of Benning Namesake

BY OC HUGH A. MOY

Among the many interesting personalities in AOCC No. 9 Candidate Walter Benning holds perhaps the most unique position. He is the grand-nephew of Brig. Gen. Gerry L. Benning for whom Fort Benning is named; consequently he takes a family interest in The Infantry School and its 220,000 acres of training ground—the Alma Mater of the doughboy.

Since the Civil War in which his distinguished grand-uncle was a Confederate general, Candidate Benning's family has had an outstanding record in the service of their country. During World War I alone five members of the family won their commissions at the now famous Officer Candidate School. Walter Benning intends to be the sixth.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force in March 1944 at the age of 17, and upon completion of his enlistment, he re-entered the Army in December 1945 and ap-

pplied for Infantry officer training. Candidate Benning has lived most of his life in Atlanta, Ga., but he attended Huntington high school in Long Island, New York, and won the light-heavyweight title in the San Antonio district of the Texas State Golden Gloves championship. During his term of service prior to being accepted as an officer candidate, he worked as a physical training instructor and participated in sports activities.

Despite his family traditions, Candidate Benning is naturally reticent about publicizing his connection with the namesake of Fort Benning. He is now 20 years old and is determined to win his gold bars on his own merits, thereby adding another Benning to the list of graduates who have carved their careers in the best traditions of the Confederate general.

Many a tight nut has been loosened by a small weech.—Bausell.

Newfoundland Field To Be Permanent Base

WASHINGTON (AFPS) April 10—Harmon Field, Newfoundland, will be transformed into a permanent installation this summer.

A building program to provide adequate housing and school facilities for military personnel and their families is scheduled to begin in May.

"Mommy, tell me a story."
"Shut up. Wait till your father gets home and he'll tell us both one."

Age Requirements Revised By Guard

WASHINGTON (AFPS) April 10—Age restrictions for veterans enlisting in the National Guard have been relaxed, according to Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberg, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Veterans who have been awarded the Silver Star or a higher decoration may now enlist in the Guard without regard to age requirements until their 50th birthday.

Men 38 to 38 years of age may

enlist if they have had at least one year's service in the armed forces.

Men 38 to 41 years of age may enlist if they have had at least two years' service in the armed forces.

Men 41 to 55 years of age may enlist if they have had at least two years' service in the armed forces.

Men in these age groups have been excluded under previous National Guard regulations.

"A Strong America

Is A

Peaceful America"

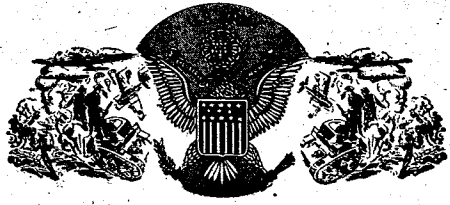
WE INVITE YOU TO SEE
OUR FINE SELECTION OF
NATIONALLY KNOWN WATCHES

V. V. VICK
Jeweler

10 - 12th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Army Week Salute

APRIL 6-12, 1947



Yes, Infantry, We Are Very Proud
Of Your Achievements for Victory!
We'll Join with You Now,
In Preserving World Peace.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc

The Shop of Original Styles

ARMY
APRIL

WEEK
1947

OUR AMERICAN ARMY
Brought Peace From War

Let's
Hold Fast To That Peace

HAYNIE'S, INC.
FABRICS

1207 BROADWAY
DIAL 2-3951



TEARS STREAM DOWN THE FACE of little Susan Ayers, right, who fell and scratched her arm during the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Women's Club last Friday at the Day Nursery School. She is being comforted by Miss Bobbie Wallender, who is in charge of the nursery, as three friends offer their sympathies.

Wives Of Air Course Flyers Feted At Lawson Bridge Party

Wives of officers assigned to the Air Indocination Course at Lawson Field were guests of honor at the Lawson Field Womens' Club monthly bridge party at the base officers club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The group met in the club's game room with Mrs. Henry L. Crouch Jr. in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Donald F. Bonzon assisting.

Colorful paper decorations carried out an April Fool's Day theme. The long coffee table was laid with a pink paper cover trimmed with white paper doilies. A large printed menu outlining a delicious meal which would not be served and inviting guests to have a donut formed the background for the table. Gayly frosted donuts tied with small ribbon bows surrounded the enormous menu. Mrs. Charles Milburn poured coffee.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bryant E. Trent, Mrs. M. Norum Mrs. John Wretschko and Mrs. Milburn.

As part of the club's fund raising program chances were sold on attractive wintergardens in glass containers. AIC wives winning wintergardens were Mrs. Ben Armstrong, and Mrs. Wold. Other AIC wives present were Mrs. Eugene Hold, Mrs. Georgine Jensen, Mrs. Mary Lou Nevis and Mrs.

Formal Party For Officers To Graduate

One of the most colorful formal dances of the year took place Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel were host at a reception and dance for the basic officers of the Student Training Regiment graduation class which was graduated Wednesday.

Approximately 500 guests were entertained at the gay affair and the 72nd AGF Band furnished music.

The men in the graduating class are 1947 graduates of West Point and officers from armies outside of the United States.

Sand Hill Club Hears Concert

Service club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area was the scene of a well-received concert Sunday afternoon with T-Sgt. Vincent Ricketts, violinist from the 198th AGF Band as the feature artist.

Also appearing in the concert were T/Sgt. John Williams, pianist and Pvt. Boyd Donever, lyric tenor whose well-known voice has won him much popularity in Columbus and on the post.

Guest soloist for the entertaining afternoon program was Mrs. Barracks, wife of Officer Cardate Barracks of Philadelphia and the Harmony Church area.

During the afternoon Sgt. Ricketts rendered a number of American and Spanish waltz selections, several old favorites and several popular numbers.

Harriett Armstrong. The club's next gathering will be a bridge and business meeting on April 15 with Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis as hostess.

Popular Name Band Slated For Post NCO Club Formal

A spring formal complete with hospital over WFBS on the following day.

A special feature to be presented next Wednesday evening at the Post NCO Club when Bill Grassick and his orchestra take over for the evening. Specially featured will be his popular vocalist Betty McHugh.

Under the red, white and green canopy of the Club, the evening of entertainment will start at 8:00 and last until 12:00. A special feature will be the floor show which has been promised by the booking agent which arranged for this appearance of the orchestra.

The program will be transcribed for half an hour during the evening to be aired the following day.

As vocalist with the musical crew, Miss Betty McHugh will appear with Grassick who sings baritone himself as well as playing the saxophone, trumpet, trombone and clarinet.

No admission will be charged for members of the Club or their guests and the bar and snack bar will operate until midnight.

Grassick played here about six weeks ago and proved so popular that his return is being looked forward to by the many approving members of the audience during the earlier engagement.

The transcription made during the evening through the combined efforts of the Post Public Relations Office and the Armed Forces Radio Service will be aired for the patients of the Station

Students Guests At Dinner Event

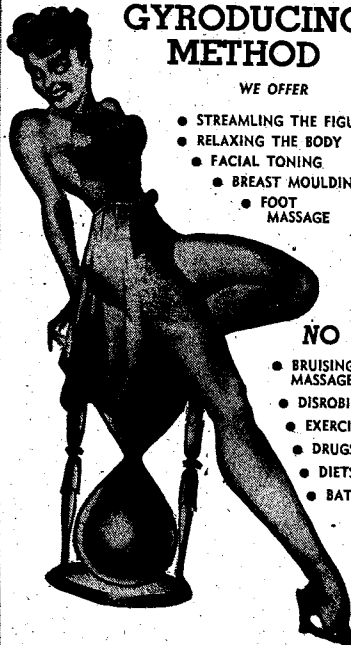
The Ninth Air Force and the Infantry Center, commanded respectively by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, were co-hosts at a reception and buffet supper at the Officers Club Monday evening for the students from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, here for the five-day Air Indocination course.

Aperitifs were served between 5 and 7 with dinner following.

NOW YOU CAN REDUCE SAFELY WITH THE GYRODUCING METHOD

WE OFFER

- STREAMLING THE FIGURE
- RELAXING THE BODY
- FACIAL TONING
- BREAST MOULDING
- FOOT MASSAGE



NO

- BRUISING MASSAGE
- DIROBING
- EXERCISE
- DRUGS
- DIETS
- BATHS

LOBACK Gyroducting Salon

LUCILLE LOBACK, Proprietress
MARY MIDDETON, Master Operator

1104 1/2 BROADWAY DIAL 3-0682

NOLIE MOORE

23 THIRTEENTH STREET

AFTER EASTER

Clearance

- GOWNS
 - SUITS
 - COATS
- PRICES

DRastically SLASHED!
(MERCHANTISE BELOW COST)

PRESENT STOCKS MUST GO

Alterations Extra — No Exchanges — No Refunds

British Bride Likes America, Enjoys Finding Plenty of Food

After 13 months in the United States, Mrs. John Cunningham is pleased to find that the people are so nice and she reports that she is terribly happy here.

The charming young lady who came to Columbus last month with her husband, Lt. John Cunningham of the Student Training Regiment, has lived most of her life in London, England, and met her husband while he was stationed with the First Division in England during the war.

London "just like a big American city," the enthusiastic lady explained when asked about what England is like. Philadelphia, her husband's home, seemed very much the same, she said.

However, England is short of food and finding plenty of butter and eggs still surprises the newcomer. She has gained 30 pounds since she came, but laughingly explains that her husband has also gained—100 pounds since they were married in April of 1943.

With plenty of food available here, she finds it hard to even remember what short rations were like, she said.

Mrs. Cunningham, who graciously did her shopping during the interview in her apartment at 1041 1/2 Ada street in Columbus, worked for the Ministry of England for eight years before she came here. Pausing from her sewing on a new handbag, she explained that for six years the bank was evacuated to the country during the war and she did her job which consisted of income tax work while living in the country and going to London each weekend.

The bank furnished its employees with room and board, and transportation to London each weekend while they were working outside the city. And it was at a bank dance that she met her husband.

Her parent's home was visited several times during the war. Mrs. Cunningham explained, and until the last bit, they had it repaired immediately. However, after the last damage, they decided to wait until it was all over and it still isn't repaired. At present, a tarpaulin is being used for the roof and eventually three new walls will have to be added since they are now bulging. Some houses on the same road were entirely destroyed.

However, cheerful Mrs. Cunningham says most of the blitz didn't terrify her as the V-bombs, she explained, were easy to take because the hum of the motor and its siren made it possible to know when they were going to land. However, V-2s were another story as they gave no warning and were rather hard on the nerves.

Clothing is still short in England, the blonde-eyed British girl said. Each adult receives 20 coupons per year and a coat takes 18. Clothing is also much higher in

Nursery School Children Hold Easter Program

Bright spring sunshine and traditionally bright Easter eggs keyed the observation of Easter at the women's club Nursery School, Friday afternoon.

The 31 youngsters of the school each brought three eggs to the school. The girls wore old clothes in preparation for coloring their eggs. With the assistance of the Easter Bunny, the teachers, Miss Bobbie Wallender, Miss Betty Bradford and Mrs. William Durham had the eggs for the Friday hunt. Prizes were awarded to Tex Johnson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson; Edgy Maness, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. E. Maness; and Andy Burke, son of Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Burke. An Easter Bunny, Mother Goose book and toy horse were awarded to the winners and cookies and fruit juice were served to the children.

The nursery school, sponsored by the Women's club for the use of members of the club, is open six days each week from 9 to 11:30 a. m. The school is located on First Division Road at Madden Road.

Farewell Event Honors Colonel; Jenkins Hosts

As a farewell to Col. and Mrs. Roy N. Hagerly, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins entertained the Officers' Club Saturday evening.

Delicacies were served before the dinner held in the Palm Room and a beautiful arrangement of Japanese flowers and rose snapdragons added color to the occasion.

Guests for the colorful event included Col. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Col. and Mrs. John Middleton, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, Col. and Mrs. E. Lichtenwalter, Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. Edward Sarsky, Col. and Mrs. I. E. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. E. F. Wallender, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Saks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. F. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George S. Gifford, Mrs. C. L. Woodfill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Maj. and Mrs. T. N. Carter, and Mrs. James Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Lynch, the honorees and the hosts.

But she likes it here. She has had very little trouble but laugh when she says she has to stop and think about words sometimes. People in bakeries don't understand that she wants cookies when she asks for biscuits and using "trap" for "trapezoid" also brings some misunderstandings.

But in most ways there is no difference between the British and Americans, according to Mrs. Cunningham. Americans are easier to meet and get acquainted with, the home life is much the same in the two countries, she believes.

Outside of being a little fearful of the summer heat, Mrs. Cunningham is very happy about her husband being at Fort Benning and is quite content to stay in America. Instead of planning a trip to visit England, she is hoping her parents will be able to come to America to visit her this summer.

Supper Held in Palm Room

At a buffet supper and dancing party given Wednesday evening in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club, Col. and Mrs. Roy N. Hagerly were entertained as the guests of honor.

Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum were the hosts for the popular event given in the Palm Room of the club. Highballs were served from a bar set up in the private dining room. A bright touch was added to the party by spring flowers and yellow tapers used on the table with silver bowls and silver candelsticks.

Out-of-town guests for the event were Mrs. Madonna Hillbrand and her daughter Jean, who are visiting at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Wiley C. Johnson. The guests are from Oswego, New York.

Easter Theme Seen At Lunch

Mrs. Fay Ross and Mrs. Mabry Miller were co-chairman of the attractive Easter luncheon held Thursday by the ladies of the General Section group at the Officers' Club.

Easter baskets for centerpieces and individual colored eggs and place cards carried out the clever Easter theme for the event attended by 29 ladies.

Bridge followed the monthly meeting.

Women Slate Blind Bogey Golf Tourney

Women golfers are invited to the blind bogey tournament to be held Friday by the Women's Golf course at the Fort Benning golf course. As a special feature, in place of an entrance fee, all participants will bring a white elephant prize which is to be wrapped and brought to the clubhouse.

Starting times are at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

A "bring your own" luncheon will be held at 12:15 at the club house and a short business meeting will follow.

There will be prizes for everyone according to the plans made by the newly-elected officers.

Ladies Slate Annual May Breakfast

Marking the end of a year of activity for the Women's club, the annual May breakfast of the ladies group will be held May 5 at 11 a. m. at the Officers' Club.

The meeting will be open only to members of the club and their houseguests, and reservations must be made by noon of May 2 and can be cancelled after that time, it has been announced by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Reservations can be made by telephone and tickets can be picked up and paid for at the door. Reservations will be \$1.25 per plate—ladies who can be contacted for reservations by telephone are: Mesdames Lloyd Brown, 3158; John Rizzard, 2645; Roy Hagerly, 2624; Earnest Peters, 3450; I. C. Scudder, 2303; R. W. Jenna, 1506; E. L. Penske, 2406 and J. A. Ladd, 2621.

Then there is the former advertising man who prays each evening: Give us this day our daily golden crust, slo-baked, virginium enriched bread."

Miss Johnson Becomes Bride Of Capt. Ruta

Miss Lula Lee Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Johnson, became the bride of Capt. Edward J. Ruta of Fort Benning and Fulton, N. Y., in a beautiful ceremony at "Hillsboro," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mott in Alabama April 2.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Mott, wore a lovely wedding gown of white tulle fashioned with a lace bodice and wrist length sleeves. Her full length bridal illusion veil flowed from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and swansons.

Mr. Charles Eugene Owelllett of Boston was best man.

Mrs. Carl D. McBeth of Richmond and Columbus was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pale pink tulle dress featuring three quarter length sleeves, round neckline and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow and purple iris, ranunculus and pink carnations with a tiny garland of the same flowers in her hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott entertained at a reception at their home following the ceremony. Immediately following this event the couple left for a wedding trip after which they will make their home at 2304 Bell street in Columbus.

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EASTER PREVIEW—Members of Fort Benning's Sunday School primary class listen intently while their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Shure, explains the story of Easter. The primary class is one of eight

classes held each Sunday at the Children's School and sponsored by the post chaplain. Classes being at 9:15 a.m. and continue until 10. Army buses provide transportation to and from the school.

Group Holds Regular Meet, Dine, Dance

Members of the Army Extension Course Group at Fort Benning entertained Wednesday evening with a supper and dance at the Officers' Club. Lt. Buck Loftan was master of ceremonies for the evening of entertainment which is a regular monthly meeting of the group.

Cocktails were served before the dinner and spring flowers were used as decorations for the colorful affair.

Those attending the party were Col. Waine Archer, Col. and Mrs. Walden S. Lewis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Thompson, Col. and Mrs. Craig, Capt. J. C. Vaughn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Hatch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis Maness, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Hungate, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Rhinehart, Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Tabor, Capt. and Mrs. J. B.

Beach, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Rainville, Lt. and Mrs. Karl Lillig, Maj. Clayton C. Craig, Capt. R. C. Sier and Lieutenant Loftan.

Majors and Mrs. Hungate were special guests at the event. They have recently come to the post and Mrs. Hungate is Colonel Archer's daughter.

General, Wife Honored At Reception

Social activities have included several events for Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower since their arrival here last Saturday.

The couple are guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd at her quarters.

Easter morning the General of the Army and his wife attended the Sunrise service in the beautiful setting at Campbell Kin-Horsepower Bowl and Mrs. Eisenhower was seen in a grey suit, black straw hat, marlin fur and gardenia corsage.

Sunday evening General and Mrs. Eisenhower were the guests of honor at an informal reception held at the quarters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel. A buffet supper and movie were on the program for the evening and a large number of friends dropped in during the evening for the colorful affair.

Monday at noon Mrs. Robert Dulaney entertained with an informal luncheon at her quarters in honor. Mrs. O'Daniel and a small group of friends attended the luncheon party.

Lt. Becker, Miss Feagley Wed In Chapel

In a simple but impressive ceremony held in the Post Chapel April 8, Miss Sheila Wilson Feagley of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pontia Feagley, became the lovely bride of Lt. James N. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Becker of Wadena, Minn.

The bride, wearing a white suit and white hat with flowers had a white orchid corsage for the ceremony and was attended by her sister, Anne Feagley, as maid of honor. Lt. Arthur W. Pence acted as best man.

Chaplain William Shure officiated at the beautiful ceremony and Mrs. L. H. Averett played the wedding music for the event which took place in a setting of Easter lilies.

Special guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feagley, and Miss Ethel Feagley, and Miss Anne Feagley, all from New York.

The wedding reception was held at the Officers' Club following the ceremony and during evening the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Florida. They will later be at home at 1056 Roosevelt street in Columbus.

The charming bride has attended college at Hollins and the groom attended the United States Military Academy. He is now with the Second Student Training Regiment.

Beautiful Tea Honors Guest From California

A delightful tea honoring Mrs. Eva M. Allen of Los Angeles was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs at her quarters on the post with approximately 50 ladies attending the event.

Bright pink saundragons in crystal were the main feature of the beautiful decorations. White tapers were used on either side of a large antique Sheffield tray on the table laid with lace cloth and silver tea service.

Mrs. E. I. Sachs and Mrs. James B. Davidson poured for the afternoon event. Sandwiches, cakes, tea and ice coffee with ice cream were served.

Mrs. Allen is the aunt of Lt. Colonel Skaggs and is a houseguest of Colonel and Mrs. Skaggs.

"Waiter, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes and I'll have the pork chop lean." "Yes, Madam, which way?"

Couple From Oklahoma Wed In Post Chapel

Wearing a lovely floor-length gown of white satin with seed pearl trim, Miss Jane Lazelle Liebolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Liebolt of Oklahoma City, Okla., became the bride of Officer Candidate Alfred J. Grigsby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grigsby of Oklahoma City, in an impressive ceremony held at 4 p. m. April 4.

Chaplain Emmett G. Jones officiated at the rites held in the Main Post Chapel. The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a bouquet of white gardenias and white carnations with streamers over a satin covered prayer book. Her beautiful dress featured a long train, leg-o-mutton sleeves and a finger up veil with seed pearl trim.

The chapel was attractively decorated with candelabra and palms and the wedding music included "Because" and "Through the Gars."

Mrs. A. L. Liebolt was matron of honor for the event and was gowned in an aqua dress with an and the shoulder bodice made of satin and a net skirt with a satin and net halo.

The bride has attended Oklahoma University and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her parents were present for the Friday evening ceremony.

The groom also has attended Oklahoma University and entered the Army on July 15, 1946. For going away, the bride chose a white suit with all accessories in chocolate brown including hat, gloves, over-the-shoulder bag, shoes and blouse.

The couple will be at home at 1038 Ada avenue in Columbus.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, April 10 — Variety Show, 2:30 hrs.

Friday, April 11 — Dance Night — Hostesses from Columbus, Tuskegee, LaGrange.

Saturday, April 12 — Pool Match in Game Room.

Sunday, April 13 — Open House — Musical Varieties 7:00 hrs.

Monday, April 14 — Table Games — checkers, cards, dominos, chess, ruck, etc.

Tuesday, April 15 — Jan Session — 2:30 hrs.

Wednesday, April 16 — Bingo!

Make Easter Favors

Students at the Fort Benning Children's School observed Easter with a one-day holiday Friday. Previous to the holiday preparations were made for Easter as the students designed and made Easter favors to be used by the Junior Red Cross on tables and trays at the hospital on Easter Sunday.

Chestons Give Buffet Supper For 70 Guests

One of the most charming formal buffet supper parties of the spring season was given Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club when Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray D. Cheston III entertained for approximately 70 guests.

The colorful event took place in a private dining room of the Club and cocktails were served before the meal. Spring flowers in a long arrangement in the center of the buffet table added a bright touch to the party and a beautiful Venetian lace cloth was used. White tapers completed the simple but impressive decorations. Accordion music furnished special entertainment during the party.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. A. Leonard of Baltimore, Mrs. Cheston's mother; Miss Allison Stilwell of Carmel, Calif., who is visiting her sister Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook here; and Col. (ret.) James F. Brady of Berkeley, Calif., who is visiting at the quarters of his son with Col. and Mrs. Bronner W. Brady.

Guests From New York Feted

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George O'Reilly of New York are houseguests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. John Bates. The couple, with their two children aged 9 and 3, James and Barbara Jean, plan to continue their visit until April 15. Mrs. O'Reilly is Mrs. Bates' sister. Mrs. O'Reilly was feted at a tea given in her honor by Mrs. Paul G. Krotz at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Krotz on the mesadmes. William McCleaves, John T. Evans, R. W. Call, J. G. Finke and M. R. Mallatt. Mrs. O'Reilly poured at the event and the room was decorated with lovely spring flowers.

Earlier the visiting couple were entertained at a dinner given at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning.

Colonel O'Reilly is stationed in New York in the Army-Navy Medical Procurement Office.

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LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT says Eddie Maness, left, one of the prize-winners at the Woman's Club Day Nursery Easter egg hunt last Friday. Looking on are the other two winners, Tex Johnson, center, and Andy Burke, right.

Lawson Briefs

Promotions continue to be the good news in Major Briggs' outfit. Congratulations are in order this week for Privates: George J. Day, James A. Johnston, Rom Korley, James E. Tindell, and Harold W. Wiltz, whose promotion to privates first class on April 1, was no April Fool's gag. And 75th privates who are also busy these days attaching up-side down V's on sun tan sleeves include Privates: Minter Bishop, Everett G. Doyne, Billy R. Gibbs, Wendell W. Harris, Clarence W. Jensen, Lewis M. Lyles, Charles E. Miller, Clifford E. Sandlin, Philip A. Via and Clifton Taylor.

First Lt. Samuel T. Vance, 75th, is attending Statistical Control Officer's Course at Lowry Field, Colo., and he won't be back for 9 weeks. Lt. George McCannelly's new job is Link Trainer Officer and W/O Wallace D. Zeroll is away on a 15-day leave.

Jane Lowe, a base employee since June 1945, resigned her position as secretary to the base commander last week and returned home to Wheeling, W. Va. Irene Sheffield, who made the base file section what it is today, resigned recently also. Her reason: wedding bells. We understand M/Sgt. William R. White, formerly Capt. White and base motor pool officer, has taken over Irene's job. Jane's successor has not yet been named.

At the Air Show: May Pigott, Information desk, became so excited during the mass parachute jump that she unconsciously pounded, matted and otherwise generally battered spectators around her.

Louise Allen, Supply Section, still impatiently waiting for boat accommodations to join M/Sgt. Allen in Tokyo.

MP: Talent scout for the stockade.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, April 10
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction—Beginners and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet—Instructress: M. F. Brown.
Friday, April 11
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.
Saturday, April 12
8:30-9:30—Games Night — Free long distance telephone call.
Sunday, April 13
8:00-10:00—Recorded Classics
Monday, April 14
8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.
Tuesday, April 15
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction.
Wednesday, April 16
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, April 10
8:30-10:00—Party.
Friday, April 11
8:30-10:30—Dance—Girls from Columbus—Benning Blue Band.
Saturday, April 12
7:30-10:30 — Bridge Party—Prizes—Refreshments.
Sunday, April 13
3:00-5:00—Record Cutting.
Monday, April 14
7:00-1:00—Coffee and Cookies.
Monday, April 14
Closed all day.
Tuesday, April 15
8:00-10:00—Quiz Program—Prizes.
Wednesday, April 16
7:00-9:30—Free hand drawing.
8:00-10:30—Beginners and Advanced Dance Lessons—Refreshments.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, April 10
6:00-10:00—Checker games.
Friday, April 11
7:00-10:00—Quiz party.
Saturday, April 12
7:00-10:00—Games "Win Free Smokes".
Sunday, April 13
8:00-10:00—Recorded Melodies.
Monday, April 14
6:00-10:00—Card games.
Tuesday, April 15
6:00-10:00—"Social Night in Club."
Wednesday, April 16
7:30-9:00—Pool Contest.

Personals

Although stationed here for nearly a year, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin L. Moore have just moved to quarters here and are now at home at 506-A Ingersall. The couple have been living in Columbus for the past year with their son who is now 2 years old. A newcomer to the family is a daughter who was just 5 days old when her parents moved to the post last Saturday. Mrs. Moore is from Troy, Alabama, and her husband is from Cullman, Alabama. He served in the ETO during the war and Mrs. Moore stayed with her father in Troy.

Mrs. Murray D. Cheston III left Wednesday for Baltimore, Maryland, with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Long, of Baltimore. Mrs. Long has been a guest at the Cheston quarters on the post for several days and Mrs. Cheston is going to her mother's home for a 10-day visit.

Col. (ret.) James F. Brady, of Berkeley, Calif., is a house guest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Brookner Brady at present. Colonel Brady is touring the East and stopped here to see his son.

Now in quarters on the post are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace C. Gibson living at 125 Rainbow. This couple recently moved here from Washington, D. C. where Colonel Gibson was stationed at Walter Reed hospital. Previous to duty at Walter Reed, the colonel was stationed in Kassel, Germany, and returned to the United States last summer. Both Colonel and Mrs. Gibson are from Charlotte, N. C., and during the war Mrs. Gibson stayed with her family there. Colonel Gibson received his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gibson was educated at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

Gen. (ret) and Mrs. Walter Krueger are arriving this week to be houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Gibson for a short time on the post. The visitors are coming here from their home in San Antonio, Texas. Buckland is a niece of General and Mrs. Buckland.

Newcomers at Fort Benning are Maj. and Mrs. Robert D. Marsh and their 1-2 year old son who are just back from Germany. Mrs. Marsh reports that she and her son went to Germany last August to join Major Marsh who went to Europe in 1942 and had only been home twice since. They returned to the United States on ship leaving Germany on the 25th of February and now have taken quarters at 504-1 Perkins. Mrs. Marsh, the former Miss Janet Marks of New Jersey, attended Averett Junior College in Danville, Va. Major Marsh was at

Inducements To GI Enlistments In 1776 And 1947 Contrasted

1776 Poster
"To all brave, healthy, able bodied young men, who have no inclination to join the troops now being raised under General Washington, for the defence of the LIBERTIES AND INDEPENDENCE of the United States against the hostile designs of foreign enemies, NOTICE is hereby given, that on this time, to enlist, is truly liberal, namely a bounty of TWELVE Dollars, an annual and sufficient supply of handsome clothing, a daily allowance of an ample ration of provisions, together with SIXTY dollars a year in GOLD and SILVER money on account of the value of which the soldier andier may lay up for himself and friends, as all articles proper for his use and comfort are provided by law without any expense to him."
"Those who may favour this recruiting post with their attendance as above, will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing in a most judicious manner, the advantages which these brave men will have who shall embrace this opportunity of spending a few happy years in viewing the different parts of this beautiful continent in an honourable and truly respectable character of a soldier after which he may, if he please, return to his home, his friends with his pockets FULL of money and his head COVERED WITH HONOUR. WILL YOU SAVE THE UNITED STATES?"

1947 Quotes
"The United States Army is the best Army in the world. It affords more opportunities to high class men than does any other Army. Here are some of the advantages it offers you:
"TRAVEL—By enlisting in the Regular Army for a period of three years, you may choose the branch of service and the overseas theatre in which you wish to serve.
"EDUCATION—The Army educational system will help you develop your abilities to the fullest extent. Its programs include United States Armed Forces Institute and other information and Education Division facilities.
"SECURITY—Your future is assured when you join the Regular Army. The Army affords the opportunities almost unlimited and permanent, ass. yours. You will receive the best medical and dental attention. You have the privilege of National Service Life Insurance and other benefits will receive family allowances during the emergency plus six months. You may take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights after your first enlistment or reenlistment period. Your retirement benefits accrue during your active service.
"Mastering out payments of up to 200 dollars domestic service pay and 300 dollars foreign service are payable to men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist in the Regular Army."

the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. His home was also in New Jersey.

Col. and Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt were among the out-of-town guests for the reception held Sunday evening for General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Colonel and Mrs. Van Brunt came here from Maxwell Field, Ala.

Colorful Career Of OC Crocker

By O-C DONALD MORK
Among the colorful careers of the various personal files in Fort Benning's Army Officer Candidate School that of Candidate Rinaldo Van Crocker is outstanding. Prior to his assignment to the 11th Company, Student Training Regiment, Candidate Crocker served six years with the 2d Infantry Regiment. This unit is distinguished in that it was the first to receive both the 2d and ski training. Its battle record is a long string of campaigns from Normandy through France and the Sudetenland to Czechoslovakia.
Candidate Crocker received night raider training in Ireland before the invasion of France. He was during the battles around Brest was awarded the Croix de Guerre, and his unit was the 2d Division and Second Battalion, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. During the Battle of the Bulge he spent four days behind the enemy lines and was twice wounded before his unit met the Russians at Leipzig.

Basic Classes Hold Graduation

After more than eight months of grinding work, 253 members of the Basic No. 1 and 2 classes of the First Battalion Student Training Regiment were graduated Wednesday morning in a ceremony held in the Main Post Theater.

In the presence of many friends and relatives of the graduates Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel presented a diploma to each member of the class as the officers individually came to the stage. General O'Daniel was the speaker for the event and martial music was furnished by the 72nd AGF Band.

Members of this group are mostly from the West Point class of 1946 and started training here on August 1, 1946. However, in addition to men from the United States Army, the armies of China, Mexico, Uruguay, Peru, Guatemala, and El Salvador are represented.
Members of the classes and their guests were entertained at a formal reception and dance given Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club by Gen. and Mrs. O'Daniel at Fort Benning for a short time more to take airborne training before leaving for their new assignments.

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Tankmen Third Group To View Ninth AF Show

Ninth Air Force Advance Headquarters rounded up the fourth presentation of its extensive Air Indoctration Course today and dismissed the 128 students from the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., who arrived at Lawson Field last Sunday in five C-82s to participate in the four-day air-ground training course.

The Armored School class, the smallest group to witness the AIC presentation so far, received the same complete course Ninth Air Force presented to 400 students of Fort Benning's Infantry School last week.

After three full days of attending lectures, model and equipment displays, joint air-ground planning conferences and four of Advance Ninth Air Force headquarters, students witnessed the spectacular aerial demonstration at Dekker Strip in which more than 200 Tactical Air Command aircraft and 1000 air and airborne personnel participated.

This week's Ninth Air Force show of air might accomplished a double purpose in that it was presented also to hundreds of Chatoohochee Valley civilians in commemoration of Army Week 1947.

On Monday April 14, Ninth Air Force will welcome to its classrooms its fifth group of students when more than 200 students from the Coast Artillery School Fort Sil, Okla., arrive to begin their tour of the Air Indoctration Course.

52 Students Begin Training In AA Class No. 1

Fifty-two student officers of the Associate Advanced Class No. 1, comprising the 5th Company, Student Training Regiment, began an intensive 13 weeks of refresher training March 21, it was revealed this week.

The 5th Company is one of the newest units activated in the Student Training Regiment and consists for the most part of Reserve and National Guard officers ordered to Fort Benning for the purpose of attending the specialized course of instruction. The helix course of instruction of this class also includes a number of Regular Army and AUS officers.

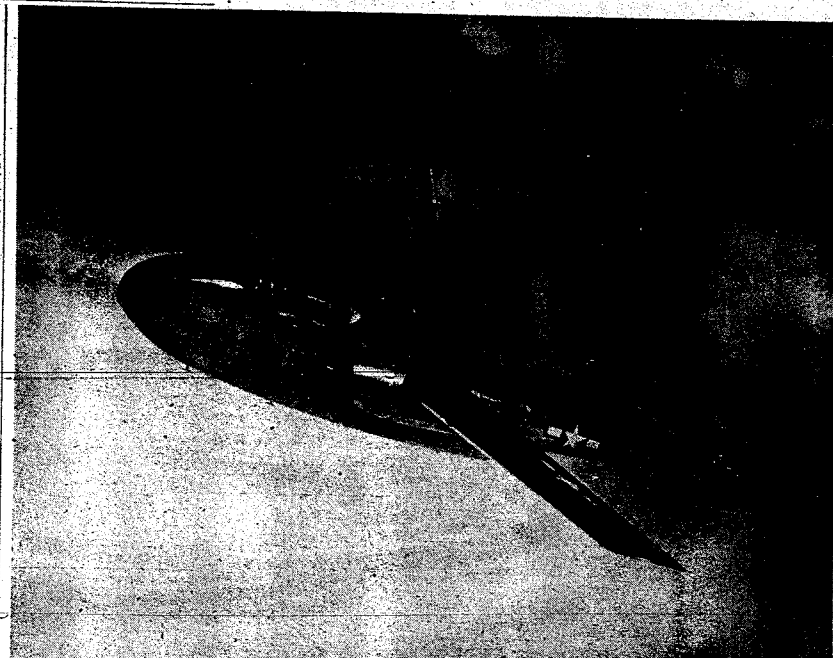
Commanding officer of the 5th Company STR is Capt. Francis E. Griffin. Executive officer is Capt. Leo B. Sullivan. Enlisted cadre on duty with the unit includes 1-Sgt. Melville E. Croucher, Pfc. Roy L. Landreth, supply sergeant, Pfc. William G. Lucas, company clerk, and Pfc. Jasper E. Crawford, mail clerk. Membership of the AAC No. 1 includes two winners of the DSC, nine Silver Star Medals with three clusters, 16 bronze Star Medals with five clusters, 13 Purple Hearts with three clusters, four Army Commendation Ribbons, 28 Combat Infantry Badges and one Croix de Guerre.

Records indicate that members of AAC No. 1 served in the following organizations during the war: 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 24th, 27th, 29th, 32d, 34th, 35th, 39th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 70th, 81st, 82nd, 84th, 86th, 95th, 98th, 97th and 100th Infantry divisions, 1st Tank Battalion, 8th Air Force, 753d Tank Battalion, 1928th Engineer Command, 8th Service, 20th Comber Aviation Company, 20th Comber Command, 8th Air Force, Chinese Combat Division, and North Atlantic Wing.

She looked so pure and innocent that the host smiled indulgently when she refused a whiskey and soda. "I've never touched it in my life," she explained.

"Why not try it once?" urged the host. "See if you like the taste."

She blushed and displayed good sportsmanship by consenting. The host mixed her drink and she delicately raised it to her lips. She made a sour face as she cried. "Cripes, it's Scotch!"



REMARKABLE PHOTO of a C-82, "Flying Boxcar" in flight was made a week ago during the Ninth Air Force's aerial show before students of The Infantry School. The picture was snapped by Dan Frankforter, official photographer for Fairchild Aircraft.



BIG WHEELS behind the Ninth Air Force's Air Indoctration Course, presented last week to 400 students of The Infantry School are shown above, left to right, Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, head of the Army's Tactical Air Command; Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, chief of the Ninth Air Force; and Brig. Gen. Jarrod V. Crabbs, deputy commander of the Ninth. They are shown talking over plans for meshing the flights of approximately 200 aircraft participating in the fast 12-minute demonstration which climaxes each indoctrination course.

2nd Infantry Division Gets Fourragere

The Belgian Military and Air Attache, Count Ivan Georges du Monceau de Bergendal, left Washington, April 5, to present the Belgian Fourragere to the Second Infantry Division.

The presentation ceremony took place on April 7. The London-born Count, who served in the war both as a major in the Belgian Army and a wing commander (Lieutenant Colonel) in Britain's Royal Air Force, read a decree signed by Prince Charles, regent of Belgium. The decree conferred the fourragere on the Second Division and five units which were attached to it during the Battle of the Ardennes Forest. The division and the attached units are cited twice in the decree.

The first citation states the division stood "like a wall of stone" against the enemy attack on December 16, 1944. The second citation says the division and attached units held the crest of Elsenborn with "a tactical skill so remarkable, with courage so constant on the part of all ranks and with such power of resolution and of judgment on the part of the command-er that they stimulated the confidence of higher echelons during the German break-through, which the unit is cited by the Belgian Government. The division went into battle in Normandy and into and fought its way through Germany and into Czechoslovakia before the fighting ended in Europe. Major General Paul W. Kendall is the present division commander. The attached units which received the fourragere are: 402nd Anti-Aircraft Air-Warning Battalion; 741st Tank Battalion; 1st Mortar Battalion; 1st Chemical Mortar Battalion; 612th and 644th Tank Destroyer Battalions.

Eastern Motif Seen By Group At STR Lunch

At a colorful luncheon held April 1 at the Officers' Club, ladies of the Student Training Regiment were entertained at a luncheon of which Mrs. Roy Gray was chairman.

An Easter motif was used for the decorations at each table with Easter eggs, bunny shaped candles and place cards made of colored

eggs featured at the colorful affair.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson conducted a short business meeting following the delightful luncheon and also told of some of the Easter customs of Russia.

Each of the 41 ladies attending was identified by a pinned name tag made either in the shape of a rabbit, chick or duck.

Assisting Mrs. Gray in arranging the colorful event were Messdames Robert Bierschmitt, Leo Sullivan and E. E. Weber.

Now we know why the devil never eats ice cream. Where in Hell would he get one?

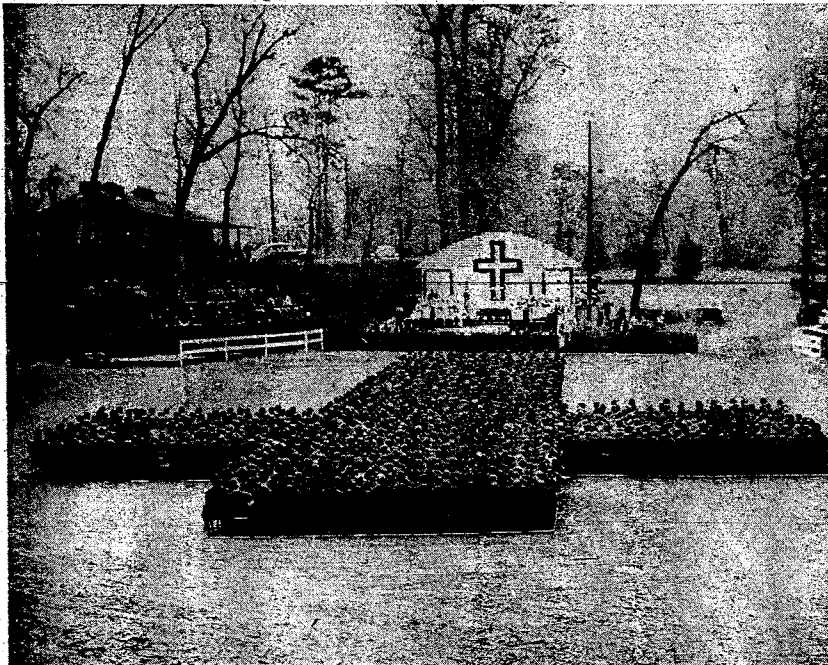
Garrison In Iceland Is En Route Home

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 9.—(AP)—The last American soldiers stationed in Iceland were en route home today, thus ending nearly six years of American military protection of this island.

The 20,000-ton transport Edmund B. Alexander departed yesterday with 361 soldiers and 20 more left by plane. Several Icelandic brides accompanied their G. I. husbands aboard the troopship.

3,000 Attend Sunrise Services

Eisenhower Special Guest At Post Event



1,000-MAN HUMAN CROSS is formed at Campbell King Horse-show Bowl Easter morning as part of the impressive service in

which the post honored the Resurrection of Christ.

Six minutes after sunrise Sunday morning, 3,000 worshippers were gathered in picturesque Campbell King Horseshow Bowl where along with General of the Army and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, civilian and military personnel of Fort Benning observed the traditionally colorful service marking the Resurrection of Christ.

General and Mrs. Eisenhower were seated on the porch of the Polar Hunt Club, looking directly down onto the left side of the altar. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and other members of their party and high ranking post officials were also on the porch.

Trumpets sounded and the Sunrise service opened with the sounding of trumpets and as the 72nd AGF Band played, the junior and senior choirs of the Post Chapel and the six protestant chaplains approached the altar which was decorated with a laced background covered with evergreens and a white cross outlined with evergreens. The altar table featured an illuminated cross with white papers on either side and white Easter lilies in front of the table.

Facing the altar and seated on the floor of the show bowl, nearly 1,000 Fort Benning soldiers took places to form a living cross which is a traditional feature of the service.

Further color was added as the choir appeared in white robes and caps with red stoles and the chaplains wore black vestments.

Chaplain Emmett G. Jones presided at the early service and following a hymn which the worshippers stood to sing, Chaplain J. E. Bryden gave the invocation. The Easter scripture reading was presented by Chaplain F. D. Gant and the Pastoral prayer was given by Captain D. F. Jenkins.

As the sun broke through the low clouds, Chaplain W. C. Shure gave the sermon which he titled "The Eternal Victory." Chaplain C. F. Straub closed the program with a benediction and the crowd was barely safely into their cars when a light shower started.

Two more outdoor programs were on the schedule for the day, the 7:30 service at the Post and Negro Troops and a 10:30 High Mass slated for the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl.

Showers did hit the Sand Hill service which opened in the 25th Infantry Regiment Amphitheater, and within a few minutes the program had been moved into a theater across the street.

The Rt. Rev. John A. Gregg of Kansas City, presiding bishop of the 4th Episcopal District, A.M.E. church, gave the sermon to a packed theater holding nearly 2,000 and the Rev. J. S. Bryan gave the pastoral prayer. Announcements were given by Chaplain T. R. Owens and Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson gave the benediction.

Music for the Sand Hill service was furnished by the 25th Infantry Buglers; Sgt. A. Patterson, organist; the 25th Infantry Choir; the Spencer High School Glee Club and the 25th Infantry Band under the direction of CWO Harry Howell. Despite the quick change in location necessitated by the rain, the service was carried out perfectly and even the Easter lilies which were scattered from the amphitheater to the stage of the theater which was finally used.

By 10:30 the sun was again showing brightly as the Easter pageant, consisting of Catholic services were held in the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl.

Solemn High Mass Several hundred worshippers attended the Solemn High Mass which was marked by the beautiful white eucharistic vestments with green opheys worn by the celebrant, deacon and sub-deacon for the ceremony.

2,000 Gather For Sand Hill Easter Service

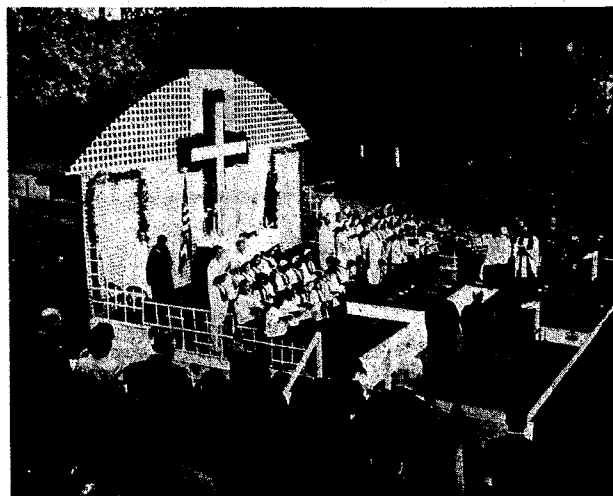
By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE
A sudden downpour of rain sent a gathering of some 2,000 pilgrims from the huge colorfully decorated outdoor Amphitheater to the interior of Theater No. 7, where a distinguished group of civilian and military clergy conducted the first Easter Pilgrimage for military personnel of the 25th Infantry Regiment and the 571st and 989th Field Artillery Battalions.

The services began at 9 a. m. with a procession consisting of the American and Chaplain's Colors, the Regimental Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Harry H. Hollowell, and 500 soldiers singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"Church Call" Played Stationed at strategic points along the route of march were twelve buglers who blew "Church Call" in orderly succession. This group were under the direction of Master Sergeant Jamerson Wilkerson.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock, all groups had converged at the Amphitheater. Seated prominently were 400 soldiers who had formed a human cross. Chaplain Lewis M. Durden gave the Call to Worship and Rev. J. S. Bryan, the Pastoral Prayer. The 25th Infantry Choir rendered the "Holy City." The unexpected rain fall interrupted the services, and the gathering immediately transferred to the Theater, where the program was continued.

The Spencer High School Glee Club of Columbus under the direction of Mrs. Lillian S. Terry, featured "Were You There," and "Thank God for a Garden," and were immediately followed by the Scripture Reading by Chaplain



SUNRISE ON EASTER MORN — Easter was welcomed by the white-robed junior and senior choirs from Fort Benning's Main Post chapel and all Protestant chaplains shown above and

the specially constructed altar in picturesque Campbell King Horseshow Bowl during the annual Easter sunrise service.

Leonard A. Ellis. The 25th Infantry Choir sang "Alone" then Maj. John A. DeVeaux, Regimental Chaplain, introduced the guest speaker, the Rt. Rev. J. A. Gregg, A. M. E. Diocese, Kansas City, Mo. Bishop Gregg spoke of the five appearances of Christ during the first Easter morning and evening, and made present day applications of the appearances. The

highlights of the applications of Columbus followed on the program with the selections, "Jesus Often Comes to Me," "Those Who Seek Him and Who Need Him Most," "Often Our Greatest Blessings Come to Us When We are Alone," "Jesus Always Keeps His Promises," "Who Would Find or See Jesus Must Humble Himself." Bishop Gregg's sermon was illuminating, inspirational, and reverent. The Hammond Gospel Singers' Hymn, "God Of Our Fathers,"

the announcements and Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson gave the benediction as the huge audience filed out while the Regimental Band solemnly played the Recessional Hymn, "God Of Our Fathers."

Army Counselor

This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed here, take it to your Army Counselor, Room 26, Headquarters Annex.)

1. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION—The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs will soon launch its official probe of conditions in VA hospitals by sending three members to the Crile (Ohio) General Hospital to check on disquieting reports that have been received. The group includes W. J. Crow (Penn.), Herbert A. Myer (Kansas) and Walter E. Huber (Ohio). The entire VA medical program and hospital construction program have been under attack, and are now awaiting the investigation voted by the House of Representatives. Move to investigate VA installations and activities came at the instigation of Edith Nourse Rogers (Mass.), chairman of the House Committee.

Another set-back in VA came in the Budget Bureau's cut of proposed medical research program, and Congress' reluctance to appropriate all VA fees it needs in the way of funds. Observers close to the situation believe it is only a question of time until General Bradley views from the administration of VA and say that Omar Clark will probably be his successor.

2. TERMINAL LEAVE BONDS—The first estimate of the cost of giving terminal leave pay to enlisted personnel was \$8 billion; it was between \$2 1/2 and \$3 billion at the time the law was passed. The Army's and Navy's figures set the figure at \$1.8 billion, which may be low, but will be close to the actual cost.

As of Feb. 28, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard had received 10,000 claims. Of these, 5,955,367 had been processed for a total cost of \$1,279,921,610.19, of this amount, \$1,194,862,973 was in bonds, \$85,058,667.19 was in cash. This is an average per claim of \$214, quite a bit under the official estimate of \$250 per man. The final number of claims is expected to be many millions less than the original estimate of 14 millions.

3. DRAFT RECORDS—Senate Armed Services Committee has okayed the bill to keep Selective Service Records of America's 44,000,000 registrants in existing local offices until June 30, after which they would be transferred to proposed federal offices of Selective Service Records, to be set up in each State. The records will certainly be preserved until the future of peacetime training has been decided by Congress, will also be retained for supporting veterans' claims and inquiries, including data needed for State bonuses.

4. SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE FOR STUDENTS UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS—American veterans attending Mexico City College augment the allowances by making blood donations every month, receive \$10 per pint. (The Red Cross in this country accepts blood from donors only once every eight weeks.) Since the Mexican government prohibits part time work by American students, blood donations represent one of the few means available by which the veterans may augment their income. The 150 veterans at Mexico City College have presented a petition for increased subsistence to the Sub-Committee of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

5. WOMEN IN THE REGULAR ARMY—The first of the Army's major post-war reorganization bills, which measure giving permanent commissioned status to women officers of the Medical Department, passed the House last week and went to the Senate. The bill makes the Army Nurses Corps and a Women's Medical Specialist Corps part of the Regular Army. Each corps would be headed by a colonel, and the three sections of the Medical Specialist Corps—dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists—would be headed by a lieutenant colonel. Dietitians and physical therapists were in a civil service status before the war, but were given temporary officer status at the same time as the nurses. The occupational therapists are still civilian employees.

6. ALLOWMENTS FOR GERMAN BRIDES—Enlisted personnel of the first three grades who are permitted to marry Germans may authorize Class E allowances for their support, effective with the month in which the dependent is acquired. The War Department has ordered in Circular 44. Application must be filed by officer, and payments will be made through the St. Louis Finance Center in the same manner as to dependents brought from the United States to Germany or Japan.

Recruiting Group At School Troops Is Reorganized

School Troops recruiting office has been reorganized and is operating on a larger scale with 71 Sgt. Leo Kelly and Sgt. John Prince handling interviews under the supervision of Lt. Thomas Murphy, recruiting officer.

Under the newly inaugurated plan, the School Troops recruiting office handles only enlistment extensions, and all re-enlistees are referred to the Fort Benning Armed Forces Induction station.

Since the new set-up was put in effect, School Troops extension of enlistments has shown a marked increase. In Feb. alone 21 men extended their enlistments and incomplete tabulations for the month of March indicate that a new record has been set.

The recruiting organization is formed so that each unit maintains a recruiting officer, NCO. Their duties are to interview enlisted men one month prior to their discharge date and to answer questions that might arise on the subject of enlistments or re-enlistments in the Regular Army.

Both Sgts. Kelly and Prince are regulars.

Death Benefit Plan Set Up By Miners

WASHINGTON, April 9—Trustees of the United Mine Workers welfare fund today established a \$1,000 death benefit payment for the family of each bituminous coal miner belonging to the union.

The death benefit payments were made retroactive to last June 1, and thus the families of the 111 victims of the recent Centralia, Ill., disaster will be among those aided at once.

The welfare fund now contains \$18,000,000, but John L. Lewis, UMW president and one of the trustees, told reporters the present fund is "insufficient."

Cat Causes Commotion At Post Fire Department

Everything was serene and peaceful at the Main Post fire station last Monday until a mid-morning alarm was sounded.

Here's the story on why Truck No. 1 never even left the fire station.

Sometime prior to the alarm a stray cat crawled up through the dust pan into the underside of the hood of Truck No. 1.

The driver, not knowing that a cat was under the hood, started the motor. The cat became entangled in the fan, which threw him into the coil thereby shorting out the ignition system.

Truck No. 3 was dispatched to the fire.

The cat has been interred with due ceremony.

There was an Indian on the reservation whom the tourist asked, "what do you do all day?"

"Hunt and drink," said the red-skin.

"And what do you hunt?" asked the tourist.

"Drink," replied the Indian.

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ARMY WEEK



APRIL 1947

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ARMY WEEK, APRIL 6-12, 1947.

COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Former Guerilla Fighter Is STR Tactical Officer

BY O/C JAMES D. WALKER

A story of a great band of guerillas, who could not be stopped by overwhelming odds and whose services were of immense value to the Pacific commanders in their fight to begin the Philippines, can be told by Capt. Anton Haratik, 10th Co., S.T.R. His is the story of the courage, ingenuity, and hardship which produced one of the untold stories of the war.

Capt. Haratik, now a tactical officer in AOC No. 6, was a member of this unconquerable group from the war's inception until its end. As a private in the Army Air Corps he went to Luzon in October, 1941, when the Japs were polishing up their plans for the attack at Pearl Harbor. They landed on the island in December, making the position of the American Air Force untenable. Moving to Mindanao the air men continued operations as long as possible, Capt. Haratik

was at the air field when General MacArthur and President Cebuano and their staffs took off for Australia early in 1942.

"From then on we knew it had to be 'Operation Bottleneck,' so we decided to delay the Japs as long as we could," the Captain declared. When Corregidor fell the men who escaped capture were organized into small groups and began harassing the enemy at every corner. For a time there was no organization or central control, but the guerilla warfare soon became more popular. It was then that they started recruiting other groups and making "contacts" with both natives and Americans.

Under command of Col. Fertig, a mining engineer, they built an improvised radio and contacted South Pacific Headquarters. Supplies were running low, especially ammunition. Food was furnished by the friendly natives, but no medical aid was available. The men were forced to roll their cigars out of uncut tobacco which smelt like a poor variety of rubber. Their diet consisted of rice, fish, corn, wild hogs, and monkeys. The last was pronounced a poor variety of rubber, also.

After a few months of rugged existence they were contacted by a submarine and medical supplies, radios, ammunition, and food were delivered. A doctor was put ashore to care for the sick and evacuate the wounded to the sub. One trip yielded some 100 tons of badly needed supplies to the hard-put-by disease and casualties.

The tactics of the guerillas infuriated the Japanese commanders, who made ruthless war on the native tribes suspected of aiding them. With the loyal help of these uncung heroes, however, the Americans attacked the outposts, patrols, supply trains, and isolated garrisons of the enemy. It was on one of these attacks that Captain Haratik and two other Americans aided the natives in trapping a Jap patrol in a small village. The Nips took refuge in a church and were able to hold the raiders at bay. Word arrived that a Jap rescue party was approaching and the Americans had to set fire to the church. The people of the village roared their approval.

With the growth of the band they were able to carry open warfare to the Japs. Doubling their efforts to remove this backyard threat to their security, the ten-man bomber American headquarters for several days and nights. But the essential guerilla job of supplying Pacific commanders with Jap troops and



THAT FAMOUS "IKE" GRIN was displayed in full force last Saturday evening when General Eisenhower, America's number one soldier, returned to Fort Benning for the first time since 1926. He is shown above just after he alighted from his sedan following a long motor trip from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Tactical Officer's Prayer

How I wonder what you are
You, who wish upon a star
Rather think it's all mistaken
But Oath of Office I have taken
From Kelly Hill, move on the double
Make it man, or get in trouble
An "S" for men who see it through
For those who don't, a nice big "F"
I will guide you to your goal
Those of you who come through whole
You who fail may try again
But, Please God, do not deal me in.
—Annon.

Sgt.: "I'm the Tac in Tacoma."
Cpl.: "I'm the San in San Francisco."
Pfc.: "Where are you from?"
Pvt.: "Astoria."

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**Guests Safe After Fire
In 107-Room Hotel**

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., April 9 (AP)—A fire damaged the 107-room, three-story Milner hotel at the edge of the Terra Haute business district last night.

Fire Chief Aubrey Rodgers said the hotel's 85 guests fled to safety. He reported that no one was injured. Previously it was believed one man had been trapped but he was found to have escaped safely.

10th Company 'Cyclones' Cop STR Hoop Crown

By O/C STEPHEN D. SMOKE
 Capt. Theodore E. Collier's 10th Company AOC 6 'Cyclones' rang down the curtain on a very successful cage season last Saturday night at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus with a thrilling 43-47 victory over the 15th Company AOC 5 quintet. The victory brought with it the mythical Student Training Regiment championship.

The two big, clever teams wasted little time after the opening tap off in starting a furious battle. Carpenter and Vross hit on layup shots in the first 15 seconds of the game, to send AOC 6 ahead 4-0. Smoke, AOC 6 guard, quickly converted a foul and hit on two long shots from way out to send AOC 6 ahead 5-4. That started the 'Cyclones' off and Prill, Tatum, and Collett found the range to favor the first period score to 11-6 in favor of AOC 6.

The tempo of the game increased even faster in the second quarter as the entire AOC 5 team contributed to the scoring while Prill, Tatum, and Collett still held AOC 6 up sufficiently to give them a 12-9 second period advantage and a 23-15 half-time lead.

The large crowd of pre-dancers and their ladies stood between bewildered and amazed as AOC 5 opened up the second half with a blazing spurt and scored five consecutive goals to tie the score before Cliff Howe, Creston College star and AOC 6 forward, showed in a sensational one-handed push shot, from far beyond the foul line to bring the 'Cyclones' out their lethargy. Tygel, Carpenter, and Vross were hot for AOC 5 and for the remainder of the period they never changed hands six times until Howe again came through to give AOC 6 a 23-30 third period lead.

Still anybody's game, the fourth quarter presented a blazing climax to a great game. As quickly as Carpenter and Vross showed lay-

upshots through the meshes, AOC 5 retained until the last few seconds of play when Howe, Prill, and Collett came through with goals to give AOC 6 with the deciding points.

Particularly outstanding for AOC 6 was the untouchable play of Frank Tatum, 6' 5" center from Wake Forest, and Bud Collett, 6' 3" forward from the University of Utah.

AOC 6			AOC 5		
Player	P	F	Player	P	F
Howe	2	11	Smith	2	1
Tatum	6	10	Prill	2	4
Prill	2	10	Collier	2	10
Smith	2	10	Vross	2	13
Collett	2	10			
Score:	15	47	16	5	37
AOC 5	11	13	AOC 6	15	11
Officials:	DeWor, Lowry.				

Sport Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service
 1. Currently George McQuinn, a 36-year-old veteran, is battling it out with Tommy Henrich for the first base job with the New York Yankees. He played with the St. Louis Browns for many years, but with what club did he play before receiving his unconditional release?

2. In tennis which immortals carried the sobriquets of "The California Comet" and "Little Miss Pokerface"?

3. The James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to the athlete credited with doing the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship. Only one tennis star, one rowing ace and one swimmer have won the award. Name them.

4. Which one of these high-ranking players never has won the Fred Astaire Goldens' Association (PGA) championship—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Harold McSpaden, Sam Snead, Victor Ghezzi, Bob Hamilton?

ANSWERS

- Philadelphia A's.
- Maurice McLaughlin, hero of America's first major international tennis triumph, and Mrs. Helen Wills Rankin, who is recognized widely as the greatest woman player of all time.
- Donald Budge, tennis (1937); J. W. Buck, rowing (1939); Ann Curtis, swimming (1944).
- McSpaden.

The Candidate Prayer

Oh Tac Officer, who art in command, hallowed be thy rank;

Thy wish our command, thy will be done, in barracks as they will, in the field.

Give us thy duty our speed march, and forgive those who fall by the wayside; Give us forgive you those Class No. 2 delinquencies; Lead us not from Kelly Hill on the double, for this is the sign of hell; But dismiss us early to get our mail, just this once.

Prayers, must be answered, Candidate. Try this for size:

The first lie detector was made from the rib of a man. No improvements have been made on the original machine.

Gal: "If you think you can kiss me like that again, I'll have something to say about it."
 Pfc: "Well, I'm going to, so start talking."
 Gal: "The electric light switch is right next to the piano."



SHE PROPOSED — It wasn't Leap Year but it was Leap Night — sort of. Wac S-St. Valerie, a Seaman of Clinton, Ind., did the proposing recently to Johnny Semanski, believed to be the youngest survivor of the Bataan Death March. As a "Ladies' Night" dance at Frait General Hospital, Miami, Fla., where Johnny is a patient, Sgt. Pavento said: "Will you marry me?" Johnny said, "Yes."

\$9,654 Given To Red Cross

A final report from Red Cross campaign headquarters Monday revealed a total of \$9,654.68 contributed by Fort Benning's military and civilian population during the 1947 fund-raising drive.

The 25th Infantry Regiment led all other Fort Benning units in donations, according to the report, and contributed a grand total of \$1,771.19. Second highest total contribution came from the Student Training Regiment with \$1,557.37, while third place went to School Troops of The Infantry School with a total of \$1,030.48. Fourth in the list of largest donations was the Airborne Regiment of The Infantry School with \$1,006.95.

A complete breakdown of contributions by units follows:

	Military	Civilian	Total
Academic Department	\$ 694.25	\$ 123.20	\$ 817.45
AGF Board No. 3	122.20		122.20
Airborne Regiment	1,006.95		1,006.95
Civilian Personnel Office		29.00	29.00
Engineer Section	8.50	21.50	30.00
Finance Office	8.50	65.50	74.00
Headquarters, ITI	113.50	1.00	114.50
ISD	318.00		318.00
Ladies Auxiliary	521.05	285.81	806.86
Lawson Field	215.60	1.00	216.60
Ordnance Section	8.50	223.80	232.30
Army Exchange Service	4.50	264.26	268.76
ASU Battalion	331.19	5.08	336.19
Quartermaster Section	14.50	137.63	152.13
ARC Staff	282.50		282.50
Signal Office	998.89	31.80	1,030.69
School Troops		19.00	19.00
Station Hospital	128.00	9.00	137.00
Student Training Regiment	1,557.37		1,557.37
Transportation Section	3.00	51.38	54.38
25th Infantry Regiment	1,768.19	3.00	1,771.19
Grand Total	\$7,786.79	\$1,867.89	\$9,654.68

STR Donates Total Of \$1,557.37 To Red Cross

The Student Training Regiment contributed a total of \$1,557.37 to the American Red Cross Fund drive, which was an increase of \$283.37 over the amount contributed last year, it was revealed this week by Capt. W. H. Stewart, STR's band E officer.

The breakdown of contributions of units of the STR is as follows:

First Battalion		Total
Rt. and Hq. Co.	\$70.00	
1st Co.	29.00	\$99.00
2nd Co.	75.00	
3rd Co.	29.00	
4th Co.	29.00	
5th Co.	32.78	
6th Co.	29.00	
7th Co.	29.00	
8th Co.	29.00	
Misc.	29.00	
Total	\$430.04	\$430.04
Second Battalion		Total
Hq. Co.	\$ 6.00	
14th Co.	156.00	
15th Co.	29.00	
16th Co.	112.00	
17th Co.	123.20	
17th Co.	25.62	
Total	\$422.82	\$422.82
Regt. Hq. and Hq. Co.		Total
Regt. Hq.	\$147.73	
Service Co.	114.11	
Total	\$261.84	\$261.84

First window washer: "Look at that guy in there kissing another man's wife. Let's go in after the big bum."

Second window washer: "All right, how soon do you think he'll leave?"



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'We'll Get 'Em Next Time,' Says ISD Coach Shiver

"We'll get them next time" was Chick Shiver's comment after his ISDers lost the opener to the Airborne nine last Thursday. The Profs' manager is far from disappointed with his team, and is already preparing for the next Airborne tilt on April 26.

Sunday night the ISD won its first game, knocking off the 129th Engineers, 12-1, as Wiley Weldon pitched himself a two-hit game.

Shiver was experimenting in this game, and his starting lineup revealed a few new faces. Eugene Tinsley, an old Army player who has been out of action for quite some time, started in right field. Heistand was in left field, and Sauls was behind the plate.

The last two only stayed in for half the game, but Tinsley was in for the whole seven, banging out two singles and getting on base every time.

Big gun in the ISD attack was, as usual, cleanup hitter Clyde Burt, who crossed up the 129th outfielders by pounding a triple and homer to left center in four trips to the plate. He now leads position.

STR Gets Off On Wrong Foot, Drops 2 Games

The STR, behind Captain Paul Walker, got off on the wrong foot in their first two league encounters, dropping a 12-3 decision to the 37th in the opener, and losing a hard-fought struggle to the 756th 6 to 4.

The pitching of Olivera, former University of Puerto Rico star, has been outstanding, even though for a losing cause. Olivera is fast and has a good hook. The game he pitched against the 756th was good enough to elicit favorable comment from Chick Shiver, manager of the strong ISD nine.

Olivera's fadeaway hit Martinez, first man up for the 756th on the shin, and from that moment on the "sticker" hitters were noticeably reticent about standing too close to the plate. Olivera struck out six while passing four in the five innings he worked.

Tires in the Fifth
He began to tire in the fifth, and was greeted by a double and a pair of singles by the first three men he faced. Heistand relieved him, and, after committing a balk on his second pitch, and walking the first man he faced, settled down to fan the side.

Heistand had a little trouble in the 7th. Eversly, after a greeting him with a single and a double. Due to some bizarre base running by the 756th, he came through the inning unscathed.

The Boyonet, Columbus, Ga., April 10, 1947 — Twenty-One

fanning the last batter to run his total to 4 strikeouts in 2 innings. Mink, at shortstop, has been the team's main offensive punch so far. Mink is hitting an even 500, with 3 hits in six trips, and has scored 3 times. Colone of the 37th had a no hitter in his grasp going into the last inning against the STR, but Mink broke the spell with a sharp hit to left, and started a rally that netted three runs.

A little more work and some skull practice ought to iron out a lot of the fielding "faux pas" after which time the STR can be counted on to give several of the teams a rough time.

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SPORTS—

Airborne Nips ISD, In Gowdy Opener

Squeezing across George Dickson with the winning run in the last half-inning of the game, the Airborne Battalion took a 6-5 decision from the Infantry School Detachment nine in the season's opener at Gowdy Field last Thursday night.

With a banner crowd that practically filled the stadium watching the proceedings, the two teams put on an exhibition of good baseball. The pitching was fine on both sides, and every player was hustling to bring in the initial victory for his team. The final statistics were nearly identical: each team made eight hits and three errors, while the Airborne had four earned runs to the ISD's three.

ISD drew first blood in the top of the second when Clyde Burt lifted one of Floyd Dooley's pitches over the right field wall for the first home run of the 1947 season.

The Shivermen scored two more times before the side was retired, both of them unearned. In the bottom of the second the Airborne got one back when Jim Stutler powdered one over the center fielder's head and made it all the way around for an inside-the-park homer.

It was still 3-1 ISD going into the last half of the fourth, which a Paul Bonair opened up with a line-drive single. He went to second on Terry's ground-out, and came home on a single to right by Chet Joida.

Joida went to second on the throw to the plate, and came home with the tying run on Pritchard's one-baser, coming after Stutler had fanned for the second out of the inning.

Then came the break of the game. Dooley lifted a high fly ball to short center that Burt couldn't hold; Pritchard scored on the two-base error and Dooley came home a moment later on Dickson's single.

However, the ISD wasn't through. Fitcher Ike Silcox tried hard to win his own ball game by driving in two runs in the top of the sixth to tie up the contest. He then went out to the mound and blasted three past three Airborne batters.

The ISD couldn't break the 5-5 deadlock in the beginning of the seventh, and the incorrigible Dickson led off the Airborne inning with a single. He stayed there as McGowan popped to Lehner, and then scooted to third on Gallagher's single. Bonair walked, loading the bases, and the stage was set.

Coach Walker called for the squeeze play, and Ralph Terry dumped a bunt down to the left of the mound. Silcox fielded the ball cleanly, but the flying Dickson was across the platter well ahead of the throw.

First victory of the 1947 season goes to the Airborne, 6-5.



MAKES BENNING HALL OF FAME—Dick Gearhart, Airborne pitcher, who twirled a no-hit game against the 83rd Field Artillery Sunday afternoon. He did give up three runs though on combinations of bases on balls and errors.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

SYDNEY, Australia, (APPS)—April 10—More than 2,000,000 Yanks passed through Australia from Dec. 7, 1941 to V-J Day. But on March 26, when Sydney honored the fifth anniversary of the first American landing at the port only a comparative corporal's guard of U. S. soldiers remained.

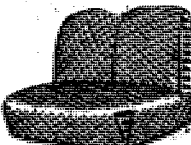
Tens of thousands of American youths vowed they would return but only 2,000 actually have settled here since the war. They have kept their American citizenship.

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Play Second Game With Florida A & M

25th Combat Team's Bullets will play their second basketball game of a series with Florida A&M College this afternoon in a contest slated for 3:30 o'clock on the Sand Hill diamond.

The 25th's schedule of games follows Saturday afternoon at Atlanta, Morris Brown College. Sunday afternoon, Sand Hill, 2:30 p.m., Georgia-Florida All Stars. Wednesday night, Gowdy Field, 8 p.m., Morris Brown College.

a single brought across the winning Tanker run.

Sunday night the ISD whaled Paul Long's offerings all over the lot, while Weldon gave up only two hits to the Engineers.

Pitching seems to be the main concern with Sgt. John Peters' club, as opposing teams have had little trouble solving the stuff thrown at them by Leitch, Ramos, and Long.

On the credit side the Engineers' second baseman, Joe Harlow has played some fine ball, batting at a .570 average and sparring in the field. In the opener he scored three runs and drove in two others, while Sunday he scored the lone Engineer tally and made one of the 1290th's two hits.

Engineers Look For First Win

Off to a rather inauspicious start, losing their first three ball games, the 1290th Engineers will be looking for their first victory this Friday night against the Student Training Regiment.

The Engineer nine was unfortunate enough to draw the ISD and Airborne teams for two of its first three games, and they are the toughest on the post.

In their opener against the 756th Tankers last Friday night the Engineer baseballers lost a tough extra-inning affair, 9-7. The 1290th led, 5-3, going into the sixth, but the Tankers began to hit Leitch then, scoring two runs to tie up the game.

Dipolitto's single sent two Engineers home in the top of the seventh, but the 756th tied it up again in the bottom half of the inning. In the eighth a triple and

League Standings

(As of Wednesday Morning)	
Team	Won Lost
Airborne	3 0
756th Tankers	2 0
Lawson Field	2 0
47th Infantry	2 0
323rd Ordnance	1 1
ISD	1 2
204th Truckers	0 2
STR	0 2
83rd Artillery	0 2
1290th Engineers	0 3

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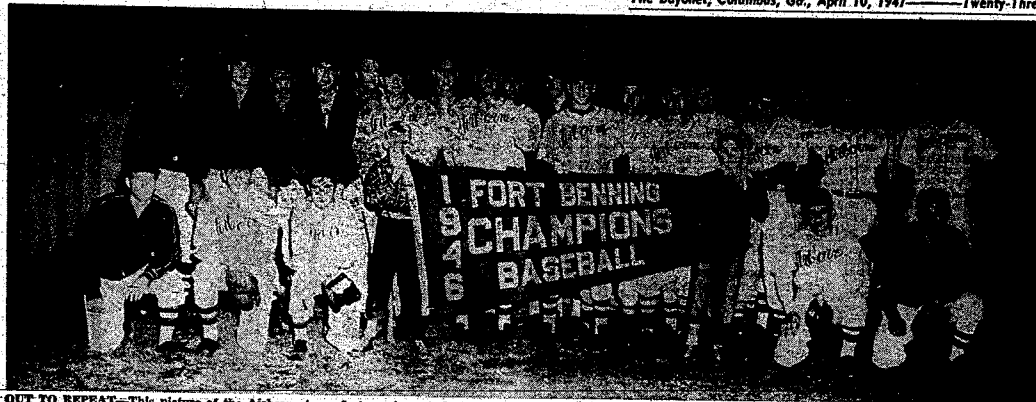
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OUT TO REPEAT—This picture of the Airborne team, last year's post champions, was taken immediately before the opening game with the ISD nine, which the paratroopers won, 6-5. Bottom row: (left to right) Coach Walker, McGowan, Ib, Dickson, et, Fritchard, 2b, Gearhart, 1b. Second row: Chapman, p, Bryon, p, Griffin,

of Terry, 3b, Gallagher, c, Cunningham, of Maurer, 2b, Boshmyer, c, Bonair, ss. Third row: Hansen, p, Larson, p, Frevitt, trainer, Richards, manager, Stutler, of, Dooley, 1b, Cassalice, c, McCamley, of, Grodzicki, p, Fajda, of, Ward, c. (Signal Corps Photo).

Tankmen Field Strong Team; Whip 1290th In Opening Game

Right up there with the leaders in the post baseball league is the 756th Tank Battalion, which won its second straight ball game Monday night and plays the 204th Truck Battalion Thursday.

Coached by first baseman-pitcher Ken Watts, the Tankers opened up last Friday with an 8-1 victory over the 1290th. They had to come from behind twice to do the trick, tring up the game with two-run rallies in the sixth and seventh stanzas, and finally winning in the eighth on Bartoszek's triple and Dacklin's single.

Hubert Martin, big lefthander, came through handsomely for the Tankers, pitching all the way, allowing five earned runs, eight hits, and striking out thirteen batters.

Shares Spotlight
Sharing the spotlight with Martin was his battery mate, Benny Bartoszek, who connected for three hits in five appearances, scored twice (including the all-

important last tally), and drove in the first score with a ringing double in the first inning.

In Monday night's game with the Student Training Regiment, the Tankers started Ed Varella. With one away in the third in-ning, and the STR leading, 1-0, Watts began a 756th rally with a triple. Only one more hit, a single by Bartoszek, followed, but three STR misplays and a base on balls allowed the Tankers to score four runs.

Tied Up in Fourth
The STR tied it up in the fourth, and Watts decided to re-mound duties himself and doing a creditable job.

The 756th manager shut out the STR the rest of the way, striking out nine batters in the four in-nings he hurled, allowing one hit and no earned runs.

He also helped win the game in the sixth, by singing home the fifth run and scoring the sixth.

himself, after he had stolen a base. Adjudged the winning pitcher, Watts also smashed out three hits in four times at bat.

Bartoszek continued to hit the ball, getting two-for-three, driving in two of the Tankers' runs. His batting average is now .626.

The Tankers' fielding in the STR game left something to be desired, however, as they committed eight errors, allowing three unearned runs to cross the plate. Otherwise, the 756th has looked all right on the Gowd Field diamond.

Flyers Share League Lead

Sharing the league lead the Lawson Field Flyers posted two wins, a 9-0 shutout over the 204th Truckers and a close 3-2 win over the strong 323rd Ordnance nine.

In the first game the Flyers blasted seven hits off Doyle Feeler of the 204th. Blake on the mound for the Lawson club held the 204th to three scattered hits, one a triple. He struck out eight and walked three.

Leading the Flyers at bat was ace catcher Smith who blasted the 204th in four trips to the plate starting off the season with 1000 percentage. First sacker Wilson proved his worth on the base paths, not getting a single hit but getting on base in three out of four trips to the plate, he scored three runs.

In their second game against the 323rd Ordnance an unearned run gave them the victory. Forbes, hard hitting second sacker and bright spot on the Lawson Field infield blasted two hits, one a four-bagger to put the game on ice.

Frey pitching this game only gave up two hits to his opponents and walked four men. His teammates collected five at the plate.

Lawson played the 323rd Field Artillery Battalion last night and their next game will be against the pace setting Airborne nine on Friday April 11 in the opening contest of a double bill.

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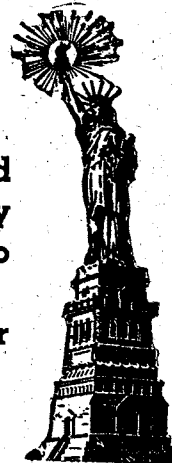
Three students in Fort Benning's Infantry NCO class No. 2 are reported to be showing superior work in an 18-week course in weapons and related subjects of an Infantry regiment. They are S-Sgt. Cooper, from Fort Lewis Second Division; S-Sgt. Davis from Fort Lewis' 1259th Combat Engineers; and Cpl. Ferguson, from Fort McClellan's PFC. Last week they completed a course of instruction in the recoilless weapon.

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Man in Uniform: "I'm no doorman, I'm an Ensign."
Drunk: "O. K., call me a boat then, I gotta get home somehow."

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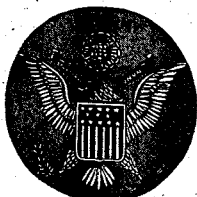
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Airborne Wins 2 Games In Championship Scramble

The Fort Benning scramble for Post Baseball Champion got started one week ago tonight when the Airborne team, last year's champions, met the Infantry School Detachment and managed to take the contest by a slim one run margin.

General O'Daniel tossed the ball into the hands of Dooley for the Airborne team and the game got under way. From the beginning it was quite evident to the Airborne team who have their eye set on that pennant for the second year that the ISD club has the same thing in mind. A tight game all the way found the Airborne team and the ISD club both on the short end of the score at different times during the seven inning contest.

Floyd Dooley, hard hitting hurler for the Troopers, went the route and chalked up his number-one win of the season. Striking out five men and getting two run, eight-hits-but-kept them fairly well scattered.

Big Guns
Tom Gallagher and George Dickson were the big guns in the Troopers attack both getting two hits in four times to the plate. Big Jim Stutler came up with a homer inside the park with the bases empty in the second frame. The play at home was a close one but umpire Harris ruled the runner safe.

Four runs in the fourth which put the Airborne ahead to stay ahead were engineered by singles by Paul Bonair, Chester Pojda, Ken Fritchard, an error on Dooley's long fly and another single by George Dickson.

Sunday-afternoon all the pent-up fury of the Troopers was let loose as they aimed a 22 hit barrage in the direction of Gowdy Field fences. They blasted hits in, around, over and through the luckless 83rd Field Artillery Battalion and put them together with a few errors thrown in and amassed 28 runs.

Gerhart Ace Southpaw
Dick Gerhart, ace southpaw in his first appearance came up with the first no-hitter of the season as he pushed them across steadily keeping them all guessing. Out of the first nine men that faced him he whiffed five of them, three grounded out to the shortstop and the fourth hit to the pitcher with the ball not leaving the infield yet.

In the last of the fourth tier, schak came to bat and Gerhart walked him for the first of his four bases on balls. The two batters went down in order and then the Troopers ate short stop, Paul Bonair came up with an error allowing the first run to cross the plate. In the fifth Ger-

hart fanned the first two batters to face him bringing his total up to seven and the next man grounded out to Lefty McGowan on first.

The 83rd collected their other two runs as momentary wildness overcame Gerhart and he walked Tkac. Hartschak grounded out and Jensen walked, regaining himself the famed Kossick. Then with two down, Ralph Terry committed the Airborne's second and last error allowing the two men on base to score.

Grounded Out
In the last of the seventh Barber and Platt fanned bringing his total to 10. He walked Collier and then Tkac grounded out to second base ending the game without a single ball leaving the infield.

Although different Troopers went all the way around the bases a single due to errors Floyd Dooley, playing the outfield, and long clean four bagger, the ball staying inside the park.

An interesting fact to be noted is that last year at Gowdy Field on Sunday, April 28, the Airborne team, then the TARS team turned in the same score in a win over Lawson Field. Seems those 28-3 games are going to be a tradition with the slugging Troopers. Sandor was accredited with that win and he gave up eight hits compared to the shutout this year and at bat the Troopers only got 17 hits last year and 22 this.

Before the first half is over, each of the ten teams will have played each other twice. Playing the brand of ball they have been displaying thus far the Airborne is a good bet to take the flag again. Sharing the league lead at present it is my guess that Airborne will remain on top of the pile. If and when they are toppled it will be at the hands of the Infantry School Detachment. With baseball though, as in other sports, one just doesn't decide the champ before the teams have played all around, at any rate, there is plenty of good baseball to be played every day for the next month or so before any team can begin to claim a crown.

Flying through the Pentagon Building a little pigeon perched on a window sill to rest. Close behind came another pigeon who stopped and said, "Where are you going?"

"Over to section M to deliver an order," answered the first bird. "I'm just resting for a moment."

"What order do you have?"

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DOUGHBOY SPEEDSTERS — Wahl and Jenkins, two-mile men on the meet track team, which engages Auburn in a dual meet this Saturday. Seventh Army meet will be held here at Fort Benning early in May. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Need Cindermen For Auburn Meet Slated Saturday

Saturday, April 12, Fort Benning's track and field season will get under way with a dual meet against Auburn, at Auburn, Alabama. Captain Francis Naughton, coach of the Doughboys, would not release information on times and distances of his different men. A squad of about 20 are scheduled to make the trip.

At present the men have been working out on their own time after hours or whenever they find time available. After the meet with Auburn, a group of those out for the team will be chosen to represent the Post in the seventh Army meet that will be held here May 12 and 13. After the Auburn meet these men will be placed on special duty and have that time to practice regularly.

Pointers Form Nucleus
A contingent of West Pointers will form the nucleus of the squad. Those who will travel to Auburn are Lamar, high and low hurdler; Sprague, pole vaulter; Hoefling, a shot putter, and Gunther, half miler. Another West Pointer, Chenworth, a record-in-

holding javelin thrower, will be counted on heavily. Colonel Tolve, post Provost Marshal, will make the trip and toss the weights for the Doughboys. Zielinski is another weight man.

"Red" Knowles, high school star from California, will run the high barriers and also high jump.

Baker Is Mainstay
"Scooter" Baker, Doughboy basketball mainstay, will run the dashes. Lutz, another Trooper, as is Baker, will pole vault.

Capt. Naughton sends out a call for all sprint men and broad jumpers are needed and men to make up relay teams. If you have any desire to try out, contact your local Athletic and Recreation Officer at Post A and B Officer, and report for practice.

Other meets between now and the time for the Seventh Army meet are trying to be scheduled.

1st Old Maid: "I just love soldiering!"
2nd Old Maid: "Oh you say that in every war."

Board Players Help Artillery To Form Team

The 83rd FA Bn. has combined forces with A. G. F. Board No. 3 on the baseball field, in an effort to strengthen the club, which will play under the banner of the 83rd. The team started practice late, and, as yet, haven't shown much strength. They dropped both of their first two games—one to the 28th Ord. 3-2, and one to the loaded-for-bear Airborne Battalion 28-3, in which contest they got no hits off Airborne twister Gerhart, scoring all their runs on trooper misplays.

Under the guidance of Sgt. Bill Brooks, one time great here on the post, the team is hopeful of a re-

urgence. The team is short on experienced pitchers. Only Trac and Bouigny can be counted on to pitch steady ball. Bouigny contributed a nice effort against the 32th, holding them scoreless until the fifth inning, and finally dropping a heartbreaker 3-2. He allowed only 8 hits.

Tkac was the starting pitcher against Airborne and was tagged pretty solidly in the 3 and 4th innings he pitched. He had to be removed after stopping a liner with his bare hand.

Hershack is the team's leading hitter with 2 hits, a single and a double, in four official trips to the plate. The only other members of the team that have base knocks to their credit are Brooks with a double and Bouigny, who singled.

The 83rd's next game will be against the 37th next Saturday at 2:00 p. m., and they play again on Tuesday, April 15, at 5:45 p. m., this time against the 75th.

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. The guide was exhibiting a bronze tablet set on the deck.

Guide: "And this is where our gallant Captain fell."
Nervous old lady: "Well, no wonder, I almost tripped over it myself."

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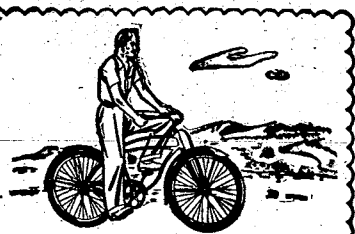
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Cole Captures Post Golf Crown In Sunday Match

Lt. Col. William R. Cole captured the Fort Benning Officers' club golf championship Sunday in a 36-hole final match, defeating Lt. Kenneth W. Hughes, one up, when he scored a birdie four on the 525-yard 18th hole of the afternoon round.

Concluding a tightly contested championship match, the two men came to the final hole all square. Colonel Cole put together a tremendous drive and an equally long brassie to stop just short of the green on the long par-five uphill hole. Lieutenant Hughes, about 50 yards from the green in two, pitched to within about six feet of the cup, and Colonel Cole chipped within two feet. Lieutenant Hughes just missed his downhill curling putt, and lost the match and title when Colonel Cole dropped his short putt for a birdie.

Sat-Fax Golf
The two players opened the morning 18-hole round with a share of sub-par golf. Lieutenant Hughes tallying a two-under-par 34, and Colonel Cole right on his advantage to two up at the end of the morning 18, scoring a 71, one under par figures. Although only two down at that point, Colonel Cole finished the initial 18 with

a three-over par 75. Colonel Cole began his move on the eighth hole of the afternoon round. He still trailed two-down on the eighth tee, but a birdie three on the 422-yard par four, and an eagle three on the par-five ninth brought him all even with his opponent at the 27th, and he closed out the match with another birdie on the 36th. The two finalists reversed their morning scores in the afternoon. Colonel Cole carding a 71, and Lieutenant Hughes a 75.

In his march to the title, Colonel Cole successively defeated Lieutenant F. W. Knight, 4 and 3; Lt. Col. J. L. Laurie, one up, and Lt. Col. C. R. Meyer, 6 and 5.

Wallerder Wins
In an 18-hole second flight final which also featured some fine golf, Col. Elmer Wallender defeated Col. Walden S. Lewis, 3 and 2. Colonel Wallender rounded the nine-hole mark with a three-up advantage after carding a two-under-par 38. Colonel Lewis' 41. Colonel Lewis made a brave comeback on the second nine, but could not catch Colonel Wallender who also matched par figures, finishing the match on the 16th green with a 15-foot putt for his par. Playing out the final two



NICELY LOCATED—Cheesecake by the lake in the rapturous form of Doris Brennan, Paramount starlet, on location at Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada. She is seen in "The Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

holes, Colonel Lewis finished birdie, birdie for a 34 on the back nine. The two players cards for the 18-hole route were Colonel Wallender 74, and Colonel Lewis 75.

Lt. R. M. Kinney went four extra holes to garner the Third Flight crown one up on the 22nd from Maj. M. H. McGrone. Lieutenant Kinney was one down at the turn, squared the match at the end of 18, and took the fourth hole in a sudden-death play-off.

Idle Hour Races Continue Friday

Two of the top ranking drivers in the first program of the 1947 midget auto racing season will renew their rivalry Friday night. Promoter Alex P. Brewer has announced. Red Redmond, who won all three races in which he started, and Freddie Moore, runner-up on points, have both given notice of entry.

A new contender is seen in Frankie Lupton, who will bring his "69-Jr." up from Florida for the program.

Wayne Wynn, 1946 southeastern champion who failed to distinguish himself last week, reported this week that "No. 39" has been to the doctor and is much improved.

"No. 20," a slick grey racer driven by Don Mayer, will bring a victory in the second heat last week, was purchased by R. P. Thornton Jr., Columbus track distributor. Thornton said his car will run Friday under a new number—and a new paint job.

Effects of track improvements were evident in the first series. The concrete inwall was removed and replaced by a barrier. The horse-breakfast served a dual role as marker and buffer. Several cars spun into the grass, and three bales were turned into strawberry patches. Drivers and spectators, however, agreed that the hay was much easier on the undercarriages of low-slung, speeding racers than the old concrete guard rail had been.

Time trials begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday, with racing set to start as soon as all cars have been qualified.

A GI cleaned up in a crap game and when he entered the barracks in a gay mood, he called out, "I'll give a dollar to the latest man here."

Every one scrambled to his feet and rushed forward to tell how lousy they were—every one except a tall Texan.

He drawled: "Just roll me over Buddy, and slip it in my pocket."

"I took my wife horseback riding yesterday and she won't speak to me today. I guess she must be more to the point."

In the good old days when a fellow told a gal a naughty story she blushed. Nowadays she memorizes them.

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TWO-TEAM RACE

ISD-Airborne Rivalry Highlights Post League

With the post league rolling along at a torrid fourteen-games-per week schedule, the pennant race has quickly settled into a two-team affair, ISD vs Airborne.

The first week of play seemed to indicate that neither of these two teams would have much trouble against the other eight, as the Airborne nine polished off the 3rd Field Artillery 26-3, and Chick Shiver's Infantry School Detachment squad crushed the 129th Engineers, 12-1.

There are two possible exceptions among the rest of the league teams—the 37th Infantry Regiment and Lawson Field.

Opening up with a 12-3 triumph against the Student Training Regiment last Saturday night, the 37th looked like a potential threat, once it rounds into better shape.

Lawson Potential

Lawson Field started off with two straight victories, the Flyers' pitchers, Blake and Fry, hurling three- and two-hit games respectively. However, the Lawson nine has yet to play the league's better teams.

None of the units have teams as well-balanced as the Airborne or ISD. They each have one or two good players, but lack all-around strength.

Both the Airborne and ISD were able to come up with fine pitching performances in their two opening games, and both

teams, particularly the Airborne, displayed power at the plate to back up their hurlers.

Gets One More Whack

The ISD will get only one more whack at the Airborne nine in the first half of the season, that coming on April 25. Assuming that both teams win the remainder of their games up to that date, and that seems probable, the ISD will need a victory then to tie the Airborne.

According to the schedule of ninety games for a half, each team will play every other team twice. The first half is over about the middle of May, and the second runs to July 15. If the winners of the respective halves are different teams, they will meet in a two-out-of-three playoff to decide the post champion.

3 Red Cross Offices Closed On Week-Ends

Red Cross offices in the Harmony Church, Airborne, and San Hill areas will be closed Saturdays and Sundays and personnel at the Main office will be available for emergency service only between 5 a. m. and 8 a. m. Murray E. Hill, field director, announced today.

A reduction in personnel was given as the reason for curtailment in service, but Mr. Hill emphasized that Red Cross aid is available at all times for real emergencies.

All men presenting problems to their commanding officers, other than emergencies, should be referred to the Red Cross office during the regular office hours, which are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, he said.

15th Company Issues Softball Challenge

With 29 men turning out for the company softball team, the 15th Company, Student Training Regiment, last week felt good enough about the situation as a whole to issue a challenge to any other team on the post. The 15th Company boasts of a wealth of experienced talent for its ball club with reserves three deep at every position.

Any other softball team on the post which considers itself qualified to meet the 15th Company may arrange a game by calling 1/5th Cooper, 15th Company orderly room.

2nd Battalion Finals Winner In Boxing Meet

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Last place 999th Field Artillery's leather pushers upset the proverbial apple cart by copying Second Battalion with the necessary impetus to cop the Winning Battalion award over the 571st Field Artillery during the finals of 23rd Combat Team's December to April Boxing Tourney which was staged before some 2,500 enthusiastic ring fans last Thursday night in the Regimental Field House in Sand Hill.

As the bell sounded on the last bout, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 23rd Infantry Regimental Commander, awarded trophies to eight individual class champions, and the Winning Team and "Best Sportsmanship" awards to the Second Battalion.

Nine Fights

Nine fights were originally slated on last week's card. The scheduled bouts between Oddez Brewster, 145, 571st, and Wesley Mason, 145, Fourth Battalion, was awarded to Brewster; Harold Williamson, 160, Second Battalion, won by forfeit over Clifford Wilburn, 159, First Battalion, who was hospitalized with an infected throat during the first of the week; Billy Williams, 160, Fourth Battalion, received the Middleweight Diadem upon Murphy Pea's, 157, 999th, failure to show up.

Williams Outpointed

In the title matches, Hank Williams, 134, 999th, outpointed Billy Gray, 130, 571st, for the Lightweight crown. Aaron Tart, 123, 999th, punched out a clean cut de-

cision over William "Fancy Dan" Jacobs, 123, Second Battalion. Lawrence Jones, 169, 571st, won over L. Marshall, 167, 571st, for the Light-heavy Crown, and Robert Finley, 190, Second Battalion, scored a two round TKO over R. Session for the Heavyweight title. George Lee, 118, 999th's Bantamweight Champion's crown was uncontested, and Howard Williams, 230, First Battalion, received the Unlimited Weight Award. Norman Clark, 144, Second Battalion, was extended all the way to win the Waterweight title during a torrid battle with Harold Chandler, 145, First Battalion.

A local GI entered a Washington jiggle joint optimistically and left it misty optically.

U. S. Troops Leaving Iceland This Month

KEFLAVIK, Iceland, April 10.—(APFS)—U. S. troops stationed here during World War II will be withdrawn sometime this month. Operation of the former AAF airfield here will be assumed by the Iceland Airport Corporation shortly after the redeployment.


The U. S. has been granted rights for stopovers and servicing military aircraft enroute from Europe.

Formerly known as Meeks Field, the 3,000-acre airport was built in 1943 by Army Engineers and Navy Seabees.

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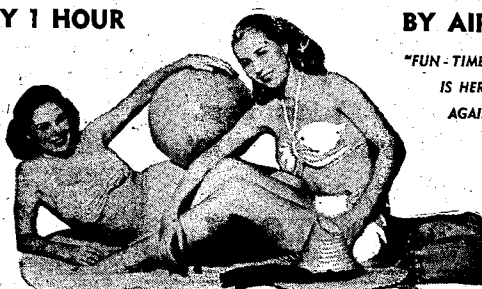
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Second Guessing

By MILT MOSKOWITZ
By now most of the units on the post are taking baseball a little more seriously and devising a great deal more time to getting out a good team and winning some ball games.

We think it's more than just a coincidence that the winners in the early games were the teams which had begun practicing first. Even in the opening contest, where the two most active teams on the post met, the decision went to the Airborne, which had more players available for practice sessions than the ISD.

Manager Chick Shiver said that over half of his starting lineup had never attended an afternoon practice before that opening contest. This isn't intended to detract from the Airborne's team at all. The paratroopers are a young, aggressive bunch that can play head-up baseball all the day long. You don't have to go to Major League games to see a spectacular fielding, which you have fellows like Frank McGowan playing first base and Paul Boenir at shortstop.

Nor do you have to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ed Stanky when you have a chance to watch George Dickson cavorting in centerfield for the Airborne nine, driving opposing pitchers off the nut. (Incidentally, we'd like to correct an injustice done to George Dickson in the Bayonet up to now. We've practically ignored him, because we're new at Benning. In fact, through our ignorance, we called him a rookie player with the Airborne team. Well, George's friends have corrected our errors. He's been playing Army ball for about ten years now, and has made quite a name for himself as a great performer on the ciner paths as a sprinter. We apologize, George, and please, don't make us eat all those base hits you've been making.)

Last Thursday's curtain-raiser brought forth some good baseball, especially for such an early date, and it's too bad that the Airborne and ISD can't play more than four times this season.

The other teams in the league will improve as the season goes along, too. No one likes to see his team slaughtered by some other outfit's ball club and the only way to help your team is to give the players a chance to practice and organize themselves.

When you do that, you bring better baseball and more fans into Gowdy Field.

We've let the "second guessing" part of this column slide for about a week or two now, hoping to live down the ISD-1290th debate. However, with baseball and spring in the air we've got that old urge again to don the mantle of the "infallible prognosticator," and hides his face behind the typewriter when the results come in.

It seems that none of the sportswriters covering the Major League teams think that the New York Giants are going to rise even above the second division.

Now of course this writer isn't predicted (he once spent a whole summer vacation outside of New York), but he thinks that the National League pennant will be back in the Polo Grounds in 1947 after a ten-year lapse.

P. S. to the few people who read this trash: Please do not call the Public Relations Office during the day to place wagers.

Oh yes, one more prediction: if given the chance, Jackie Robinson

just that during the basketball season.

Doughboy Bill Miller is with A & R now, managing the track team being one of his odd jobs. The roney Kentuckian has more offers from teams and schools to play ball than you can shake a stick at.

A half-a-dozen professional clubs are after him, including the Chicago Stags, 20th Century Fox, and the Oakland Bitterns. He has offers from the leading schools on the west coast, as well as from midwest Kentucky, and east coast colleges. One of the more attractive propositions is in North Carolina U.

Poor Bill! He's in a tough spot, just doesn't know which to accept.

WD To Fire 42,000 Civilian Employees

WASHINGTON, (AFPS) April 10.—A total of 42,000 civilian employees will be fired by the War Department by June 30 to make expenses withstand the glare of the Congressional budget economy's spotlight.

In addition, 55 bases and airfields will be declared surplus or placed in an inactive status by that date.

The civilian personnel cut will

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., April 10, 1947—Twenty-Nine

Army Attempting To Map Philippines

MANTILA.—(AFPS) April 10.—Mapping the entire Philippines, something never before attempt-

ed, is well under way. Army engineers have disclosed.

The mapping project is being pushed by planes of the 13th Air Force, taking bomb-sight readings and making photographs of hitherto unknown mountain and jungle areas. Some of these regions are within 40 miles of Manila.

For one-the-ground measurements of all of the republic's 7,000 islands, the Army is training two companies of Philippine Scouts.

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KIRVEN'S



DEAD END KID—Don Latorre, one of the "Dead End" Kids takes a gander at the work done by students of the Infantry Center's Vocational school. He is shown above in the art class watch-

ing Student Edward Munn put the finishing touches on what looks to be a pin-up. Also looking on is 1-Sgt. Fat Peitingill, of the Vocational school.

120 STENCILS DAILY

TIC Publication Section Grinds Out Paper Work

With more than 120 stencils cut daily and 6,700 reams of paper consumed monthly the Infantry Center's Publications section is a beehive of bustling activity.

An order is received for the reproduction of some particular order or directive and M/Sgt. Robert L. Short determines the priority it should receive. He then assigns the stencil cutting to one of four civilian girls who are employed in the office.

Upon completion of this phase of work, the carefully prepared stencil is turned over to T/S Edgar C. Featheringill II for proof-reading and additional editing.

From the front office the completed stencil is sent to one of two mimeograph rooms in The Infantry School building where six mimeograph machines are kept in almost constant operation by four enlisted men and one civilian under the supervision of T/4 Herbert M. Windsor.

The basement mimeograph room has three electric mimeograph machines which turn out mimeographed forms at the rate of 175 each minute. Such forms as special orders, general orders,

classification orders, numbered and unnumbered memoranda, transfer memoranda, letters, War Department special and general orders, and other War Department publications are reproduced by three enlisted specialists. These three men, T/S Albert H. Graves, T/S Walter M. McKinney, and T/S Lloyd E. Kinsey, also file the used stencil for further use should the occasion arise.

In the dome of the Infantry School building the publications section maintains another mimeograph room with three additional mimeograph machines operated by S/Sgt. Billy Washington and William Falson, a retired T/Sgt. These two men are responsible for the reproduction of the daily bulletin and various other forms which can not be handled by the busy basement mimeograph room. Mr. Falson claims a total of 15,000 sheets daily run through their three machines.

In conjunction with the publications section a well-equipped supply room is maintained under the supervision of S/Sgt. Horace Maxon. Mimeograph supplies, kept on hand as well as practical-

ly all War Department publications, including Field Manuals, Technical Bulletins, AGO forms, Civil Service Commission forms, Treasury Department forms, Army personnel classification tests, Army Regulations, General Orders, and standard forms.

Sgt. Short, in addition to acting in a supervisory capacity over the other enlisted personnel, also edits all incoming work for correct administrative features.

Maj. Troy V. Moore, an enlisted man with 23 years service, is chief of the publications section.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a patient's life. A brawny young Scotsman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint; but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.

Gen. Huglin Named ATC Deputy Chief

Brigadier General Harold G. Huglin has been named deputy commanding general and chief of staff of the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces announced today.

The 40-year-old officer, a native of Fairfield, Iowa, recently returned from Europe, where he served as deputy chief of staff and operations officer for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, with headquarters in Weisbaden, Germany. During the war he was a member of the Eighth Air Force, serving first with the 3rd Bombardment Wing, and later commanding the 100th Bomb Group, and the 92nd, 18th and 4th Combat Bomb Wings. Shortly after V-E day, he was assigned as deputy commanding general of the Third Air Division in the Eighth Air Force.

GROCERY HOURS CHANGED

Effective Thursday, April 10, the opening and closing hours of the Post-Exchange Grocery will be changed to 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., respectively. The Quartermaster Commissary Meat Market will also conform to these hours, it has been announced.

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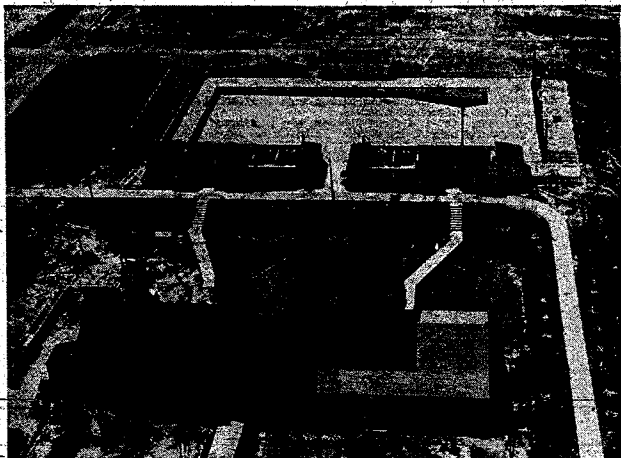
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ARMY WEEK APRIL 6 TO 12

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GRAND OPENING SLATED MAY 1—The Airborne Regiment's newly decorated recreation hall and swimming pool will be ready for the grand opening scheduled for May 1. The place boasts of a new dance floor and better facilities for showing movies during off-duty hours as

well as a new set-up for serving short orders during dances. Four diving boards have been added to the swimming pool in addition to new spectator bleachers. The main hall will be used for dances every Tuesday and Friday evenings.

21 Press, Radio Men To Witness Fifth Air Course

Twenty-one regional Press and radio representatives from communities in which Ninth Air Force bases are located covered the fifth presentation of the Air Induction Course at Lawson Field this week.

Each base public relations officer invited members of their local press and flew them to Lawson Tuesday morning.

Press representatives accompanying Lt. Perry E. Hudson, PRO from Lockbourne, Ohio were: Kenneth W. Meckstroth, Ohio State Journal, Mervin Roland, Columbus (Ohio) Citizen, Llewelyn A. Colyer, Ohio State, and Al Dunmore, Pittsburgh Courier. With Capt. E. M. Hawkins, Berstrom Field, Austin, Texas, PRO, were: Wm. T. Rives, Dallas Morning News and Miss Helena Wilke, Austin Statesman. William H. Monroe, civilian PRO representative from Pope Field, N. C., had with him Robert L. Gray, Fayetteville Observer and his photographer Bill F. Belche, and George Butler and Sam Brashers from the Charlotte Observer. Capt. Ruth J. Merryless, PRO at Greenville, S. C., invited James Walker and Harry Coggin of the Greenville News.

WIVES COME TO U. S.
F R A N K F U R T — (APFS) — Fifty-five thousand wives and dependents of American military personnel have been shipped from their various European homelands to the U. S. between the end of the war and March 18.

The figure is broken down as follows: 48,000—United Kingdom; 5,700—France; 2,000 — Belgium; the remainder from Holland, Luxembourg and other countries.

Yancey Glickerson, Fred Pickens and Gill Roland represented the Greenville Piedmont Greenville Radio men witnessing the show were; James Dawson, Nowa Duman and Bryan Jenkins from WFBC and W. E. Bray and Scott Russell from WESC.

The regional news men will cover all phases of AIC and return home after viewing the aerial demonstration.

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Quartermaster Board Scheduled To Arrive

A quartermaster board composed of one officer and two enlisted men was scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning last Tuesday for the purpose of conducting an opinion poll relative to the combat utility value and dress characteristics of the wool field jacket.

Opinions included in this survey will be representative of both enlisted men and officers of the various command echelons, it was pointed out.

Advantages of UMT Program Set Forth By Lt. Gen. Collins

NEW YORK, April 10—(APFS) "If we're going to have to fight another war, give our boys a chance to be trained ahead of time—give them a chance to survive," Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, director of information for the War Department, said here in a plea for universal military training.

"That push-button war to be fought by a handful of scientists with a couple of airplanes isn't here yet," declared General Collins, speaking at Town Hall before an audience of 500. "In the event of a major war we'll need 1,750,000 men immediately."

Maintenance of a standard army of that size, without selective service, is an impossible task, General Collins declared in advocating universal military training. Many persons oppose such training without understanding what the program calls for, he said, and pointed out the following aspects:

1. Men would not be in the Army, but in a special training corps which would not include overseas training.

2. There would be less severe discipline than under the Articles of War.

3. Men, 18 to 21, would be taken only after graduation from high school.

4. At the end of six months' training a number of options would be open—among them "the chance to attend college."

This last point, General Collins said, means that a boy could take his training and enter college with no more than a three-month delay in his education. "That certainly won't wreck our educational set-up," he declared.

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The 'Mess' Is Now Obsolete In Army

BOSTON — (APFS) — When George Martikian, noted restaurant keeper, recommended that the Army revise its present messing system, he also suggested that the military substitute "mess" and substitute "breakfast, dinner and supper."

Army Quartermaster Corps officials countered that the Army was having "breakfast, dinner and supper" calls since before Pearl Harbor.

In Nov. 1941, QM issued first master menu, tossing the word "mess" into the limbo of forgotten words.

QM also informed Mr. Martikian that K. Ration packages were marked clearly with the words "breakfast, dinner and supper"—not "mess."

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April 1947

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FAMED PIANIST POKES FOR CIGAR BOX PORTRAIT—Mr. Artur Rubenstein, concert pianist, was incredulous when he set for Sgt. Ben Zar's cigar box camera during a recent appearance in Columbus. "Does that take a picture?" he asked. The answer is shown above. Constructed of a cigar box, a stick of chewing gum and the top of a used coffee container, Sgt. Zar uses his pin hole "camera" for serious photography. "It enables me to get a virtu quality in my portraits," he says. Sgt. Zar is an official Army photographer and instructor in the Vocational School's photography class.

Korea Armament Job Application Deadline Is Today

Deadline for making civil service applications for armament foreman and repairman positions in Korea is today. Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, chief of placement of Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel branch, has announced.

Appointment to the position of armament foreman carries a pay scale of \$1.75 per hour, and an appointment as armament repairman carries an hourly rate of \$1.60.

Applicants must agree to remain on duty in Korea for two years. Billet-type living quarters will be furnished by the War Department at \$12 monthly and mess facilities for \$22.50. Post exchange and commissary privileges will also be available, Mrs. Mitchell said.

Families or dependents will not be allowed to accompany individuals to Korea nor will they be permitted to join the applicant at any time during the two years. This ruling was made because of the critical housing shortage, she pointed out.

Two-War Vet Named Assistant To Patterson

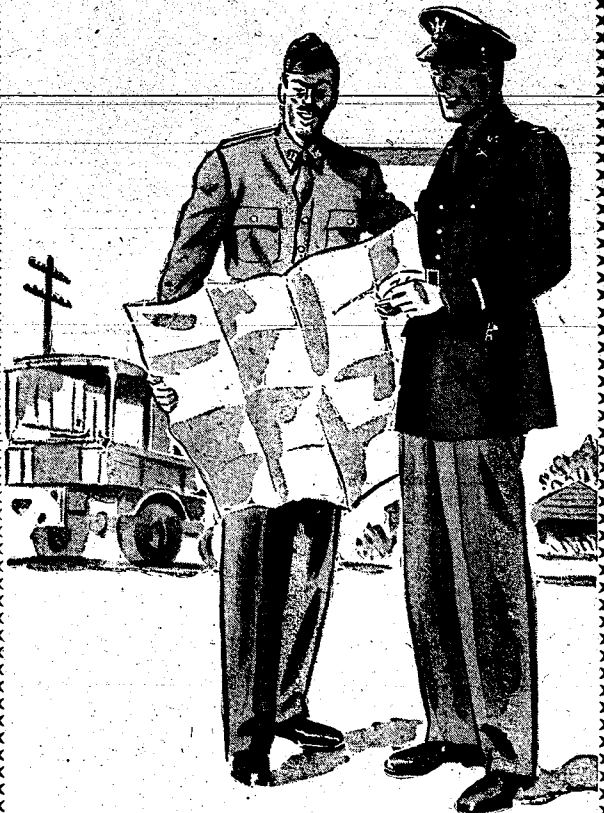
Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced the appointment of Kenneth D. Johnson, Orleans, Massachusetts, as one of his Special Assistants. A former District Court Judge of Quincy, Massachusetts, Colonel Johnson is a veteran of both

World Wars. In 1917-1918, he was a private in Battery C, 108th Field Artillery, 29th Division. In this last war, he served first with the Signal Corps, in its Legal Division, and then went to Europe. He holds the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Colonel Johnson, who has been Acting Special Assistant for sev-

eral weeks, was released from active duty with the Army in July, 1946, and subsequently became a civilian foreign affairs analyst in the War Department Civil Affairs Division.

War Vet: "Did you serve during the war?"
 Ex-Lee GI: "I sure did!"
 War Vet: "What Theater?"
 Ex-Lee GI: "Theater No. 5."

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Capt. Giesel Assigned To STR's 9th Company

Capt. Raymond E. Giesel, recent returnee from the Pacific area, has been assigned to the 9th Company, Student Training Regiment, it was announced today.

Captain Giesel served more than 30 months with the famous Americal Division in the Pacific during the war and more recently with the occupation forces in Japan.

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 HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY!
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Now, more than ever before, we here at Chancellor's know just how well our uniforms have stood the ravages of war and time. Clean, slick and tough, that's what our officers back from every theatre of war tell us about our uniforms. This was our belief from the very beginning and their voluntary statements have convinced us. Chancellor Company's uniforms are a tradition with American officers. The uniform business is not a new venture with us. We have served the officer candidates at Fort Benning since our great fort was first laid out twenty-nine years ago. We are proud, yes, proud indeed, of the long roll call of the Army's great whom we call our customers and we are justly proud of the newest graduate of officer candidate school. To this quality, to this service, to this friendship, which is a tradition with us—to all this, we dedicate our future.

Hail, Army For Peace!

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'Ike' Inspects Post Before Departing

"An excellent area and a wonderful place for an AOC set-up," remarked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Yes, and we have two other equally excellent areas," countered Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry Center.

This conversation took place last Friday morning during an informal inspection tour of Fort Benning's Student Training Regiment area by Gen. Eisenhower, accompanied by Gen. O'Daniel and Col. Irvine Scudder, commanding officer of the STR. Gen. Eisenhower witnessed a chemical demonstration at Kunzie field and a physical training exercise at Stroup field. Apparently interested in the progress of the officer candidates, he expressed satisfaction at the type training the candidates were receiving.

Inspects Sand Hill

Previously, the nation's top soldier had inspected activities at the Sand Hill area of the 25th Infantry Regiment accompanied by Gen. O'Daniel, Infantry Center, commanding officer of the regiment. He said that he was highly pleased with the appearance of the troops and their equipment and the neat and clean condition of all the activities he saw. Among the activities inspected were the mess of the 998th Field Artillery's Battalion, regimental headquarters, and stockade areas. He also visited the Field House, parade ground, motor pool, and the Second Battalion's Company F.

Before lunch last Friday he rode in an open car to the airborne training area and watched sky soldiers loading into troop carrier aircraft.

Following an inspection of the Station hospital Saturday morning, the stateley general inspected Bigville canteen and the student barracks. Commenting on the improvements which have taken place in the Army since the 1920s, Gen. Eisenhower said, "I never had anything this good when I was here." He also inspected the Air Induction station area and said he was accommodating in his staff arrangements.

The Army's chief of staff arrived at Fort Benning April 5 on a tour of military installations in the South. He and Mrs. Eisenhower attended the annual Easter

(Continued on Page 2)

IC School Moves Into New Home

The Infantry Center Vocational School will begin moving, piece by piece, to their new location in the old Reception Center area beginning this week, according to Capt. Willard E. Chambers, post I&E officer.

Only one building at a time will be occupied in the new area, Capt. Chambers said, adding that he expected the entire project to be completed by the end of June. Ten buildings altogether will eventually be occupied by the school. The Reception Center, Induction Station and Officer's Screening Board will move their offices to make room for the more centrally located school.

Work is scheduled to get underway shortly on the partitioning of buildings into class rooms and also on decorating and wiring. Part of the work will be done by the Post Engineers.

Show Place of Army

"It is our intention to make this new area the show place of the Army as far as I&E work is concerned," Capt. Chambers said today.

In the meantime the second class to go through the school completed work last Monday. Students will now receive graduation certificates as soon as scores can be tabulated.

Information on the schedule for the third class will be announced at an early date.

In the meantime, Capt. Chambers announced new facilities acquired by the school for future classes. Additional courses will be given in printing, auto mechanics, voice music and the silk screen process for making color posters. The school has obtained a press and a quantity of type to be used in the printing class.

Weather Outlook

Week-end: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and warmly.

Simple Ceremony Marks Dedication Of Stilwell Field

At a simple ceremony Tuesday morning the School Troops Parade Ground was renamed Stilwell field in honor of the late General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the China-Burma-India theater from 1942-1944.

Present for the dedication were Mrs. Stilwell and her two daughters, Miss Alston Stilwell and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, wife of Colonel Easterbrook, and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.



GEN. JOSEPH "VINEGAR JOE" STILLWELL—Old School Troops Parade Field renamed Stilwell Field in his honor.

Eleven Chinese officers, representing the country which General Stilwell loved so dearly, and senior officers from the various sections of the Infantry Center were also on hand to honor the famed Army commander.

General Order Read

Maj. Foter B. Watson, of the Adjutant General's Department, read the general order establishing a permanent memorial to General Stilwell.

The order read in part: "The area bounded by Vibbert Ave., Hall St., Wolf Ave., and Gillespie St. Fort Benning is named Stilwell field in honor of the late Joseph W. Stilwell, Infantry, Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster; and Combat Infantryman's Badge of the United States Army, commanding general China-Burma-India theater 1942-1944."

Following the reading of the order, Mrs. Stilwell spoke briefly to the assemblage which had gathered to pay homage to her husband.

"I think it's wonderful that an infantryman such as he (General Stilwell) will not be forgotten," she said.

Formal Ceremony Cancelled

Formal ceremonies were originally scheduled for 11:30 Monday morning, but inclement weather caused their postponement until Tuesday. Formal ceremonies were again planned for the same hour Tuesday but a heavy rain resulted in elimination of the review and parade in which elements of the 31st Infantry's First Battalion and 88th Field Artillery Battalion were to have participated. The 72nd Army Ground Forces was originally scheduled to take part, but their appearance was cancelled because of rain.

Mrs. Stilwell and Miss Stilwell have been houseguests of Mrs. Easterbrook for several weeks, having returned from Benning from their home in Carmel, Calif.

2 Benning Officers Selected For Course At Industrial College

Two Fort Benning officers have been selected by the War Department to attend a ten-month course at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces which opens Sept. 2. It was learned today.

The officers scheduled to attend the training school are Col. John F. R. Seitz and Lt. Dick A. King, both of the Infantry School.

The IAC is a high-level service school which grew out of the pre-war Army Industrial College. This course is the second one to be offered to officers from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and will give students through an industrial mobilization covering the eight main subdivisions of production knowledge related to the broad field of economic mobilization. Army, Navy, and civilian experts make up the faculty of the college which is headed by Brig. Gen. E. B. McKinley.

A total of 79 officers will attend the second course.



GENERAL CARL SPAATZ

Spaatz Slated To See Air Show Here April 22

Officials of the Advance Ninth Air Force Headquarters at Lawson Field announced today that Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, would arrive at Lawson Field on Tuesday, April 22, for a one-day visit to witness the Arizona Induction Course's main aerial demonstration.

General Spaatz is expected to arrive from Charleston, S. C., where he is scheduled to participate in the Azalea Festival celebration to be held in that city.

First Visit

This will be the General's first visit to Lawson Field, since becoming the head of the AAF and it is believed to be his initial visit to Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, Ninth Air Force Chief, who will also be on the Arizona Festival program, will accompany General Spaatz from Charleston to Fort Benning.

Along with General Spaatz, approximately 250 students of the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., will see the gigantic air demonstration on Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 2 p. m.

In European Theatre

A veteran of the AAF, General Spaatz served as commander of the Eighth Air Force, the Northwest African Air Forces and the U. S. Strategic Air Forces during World War II in the European Theater. He succeeded Gen. H. H. Arnold as Commanding General of the AAF when the latter retired after the end of the war.

PRESS TO SEE AIR SHOW

Representatives of daily newspapers throughout the Chattahoochee Valley have been invited to witness the spectacular Air Induction Course at Lawson Field Thursday at 2 p. m.

Newspapers in the following cities were invited: Albany, Albany, LaGrange, Opelika and Montgomery.

Post Ham Radio Station Contacts Tornado Area, Relieves Officer's Mind

W4PIX, Fort Benning's ham-radio station, again proved its value last Thursday night when it relieved a distressed officer's mind.

Capt. Alden E. Clifford, 129th Engineer Battalion and native of Woodward, Okla., was sitting at the dinner table with his wife on the evening of April 10 when the announcement was made that another tornado had struck a place only a few miles from that section of the mid-West.

Having spent most of his life in Woodward and surrounding communities, the Oklahomaan realized the destructiveness of the storm from the terrifying wind storms so prevalent in that particular section of his state. He immediately attempted to place a long-distance call to his mother's home, only to be informed that the telephone lines were down and that he could not get through. To his amount of explanation that his

break through the operator's barrier.

Contact Tulsa

Wondering frantically just how he could reach his family in Woodward, Capt. Clifford finally hit upon the idea of asking the communications section's radio station W4PIX to contact a ham in Tulsa, approximately 100 miles east of Woodward.

With the aid of Capt. Roger S. Andrews, a ham operator, whose call letters are W1BGM, and an instructor in the radio section, a CQ general call to all operators, was sent out to Tulsa. Minutes later the call was answered by W5WT in Tulsa. Capt. Andrews then requested that W5WT relay the message to H. E. Hamlin, brother-in-law to Capt. Clifford, whose home is in Tulsa.

Because of the heavy traffic on the air the night, Lt. Sgt. Shien-

(Continued on Page 2)

Plan Broadcast Of Ball Games To Post Patients

Through the combined efforts of the Post Public Relations Office and radio station WFE5 of the Armed Forces Radio Service all Sunday afternoon baseball games played at Gowdy Field will be aired for the patients of the Station Hospital, it was announced today. The play by play account will be handled by Gene De Alessi, Fort Benning Radio Program Director.

At the same time it was disclosed that the semi-final and final games of the baseball league schedule programs include transcribed accounts of the Air Induction Course now being held here and the weekly dance party at the Post NCO Club featuring big name bands.

Hibbard Retires At Lawson Field

W/O George Hibbard, Lawson Field motor pool officer and veteran of more than 30 years service, was honored upon his retirement last Saturday morning with a parade at the base reviewing ground.

W/O Hibbard held the rank of lieutenant colonel when he re-enlisted as a master sergeant at Lawson Field last October. Two months later he was appointed warrant officer.



MEET MISS WHITE—A newcomer to Hollywood and the latest entry in the film capital's beauty sweepstakes is Pat White, Paramount's newest star discovery. She has been handed a feature role in the 33-star film, "Variety Girl."

Policing these big areas is a habit forming. When GIs get into town at night they automatically start picking things up.

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Small Fry
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TRY OUR DELICIOUS BREAKFASTS
Served Promptly

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Officer's Wife Dies Monday

Mrs. Ailine B. Collier, age 25 and the wife of Capt. J. O. Collier Jr., died at the Station hospital late Monday morning. She was suffering from a brain tumor and had entered the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Collier is survived by her 14-months old son, her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fie Dammage, Ga.

The funeral will be held at the Post Chapel at 10 a. m. Thursday and burial will be in the Post cemetery.

Mrs. Collier had been graduated from North Georgia college and had attended Georgia State College for Women.

'Ike' Inspects Post

(Continued from Page 1)

surprise service in Campbell King Horseshow Bowl April 6 and were honor guests at supper party that evening given by Gen. and Mrs. O'Daniel at their quarters.

Reviews Troops
April 7 Gen. Eisenhower returned the salute to more than 1,000 Fort Benning troops as they passed in review on their way into Columbus to participate in an Army Day parade. Immediately following the parade he was briefed on the organizational set-up of Fort Benning by Gen. O'Daniel and addressed approximately 150 Infantry Center officials.

Prior to leaving Fort Benning, at 3 p. m. that afternoon for Atlanta where he delivered an Army Day address, Gen. Eisenhower toured the post inspecting informally a few of the major activities. At Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 he appeared greatly pleased with the gigantic displays of clothing equipment and ordnance supplies. He also inspected briefly the board's enlisted mess, remarking to the mess steward that he was afraid he kept his mess hall as a show place all the time.

Upon his return to Fort Benning April 10 he was present at a Rotary meeting at the Polo Hunt club late in the afternoon. Friday night he was guest of honor at a dinner at the Officers' club given by approximately 100 Columbus civic and business leaders.

Saturday morning at 11:30 Gen. Eisenhower along with Gen. Walter C. Krueger, ret. and Gen. O'Daniel reviewed School Troops units consisting of the 37th Infantry Regiment and 83rd Field Artillery and the 82nd Airborne Parachute Infantry Battalion from Gen. N. C. Prior to the review Gen. Eisenhower awarded decorations to three E-4s, two E-5s and one E-6. The Bronze Star Medal went to T-4 Hayward E. Cook, 264th Truck Battalion, Army Ordnance Center, and the Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of ACP Ward No. 3, and Gen. Eisenhower and his party departed Fort Benning Sunday at 8 a. m. for a leisurely, circuitous return to Washington.

Ham Radio Station

(Continued from Page 1)

man G. Swink, whose call letters are W4DSV, also an instructor in the radio section, took over the controls from Capt. Cliff during intervals during the waiting period.

Shortly afterwards W5WT called W4IPX at Fort Benning to report that Mr. Hamlin was in Woodford siding in rescue work, but that his wife would have him on telephone as soon as she heard from him.

The first call was sent to Tulsa at 8 p. m., and the reply from Mr. Hamlin was relayed to Capt. Clifford exactly 40 minutes later. All was well so far as Mr. Hamlin could determine at that time, according to W5WT in Tulsa.

Since that time Capt. Clifford reports that his mother, sister and the rest of the family had gone to a movie that evening when the storm struck. Their homes were completely demolished by the fury of the winds, but there were no injuries sustained by any member of his family. When contacted Monday, Capt. Clifford had nothing but praise for the Fort Benning amateur radio station. "They're the real heroes," he said.

Candidate Recalls Experiences As Jap Prisoner For 4 Years

BY FRED H. DRUCKER

"I had to put a big knot in my throat and hit me feeling quiet and subdued."

In a simple manner O-C Ralph Eastham, one-time member of Battery D, 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, Texas' famous 1st battalion, and now student in AOC No. 6, described his first glimpse of Old Glory after nearly four years as a Jap prisoner of war.

Candidate Eastham, known affectionately by his friends as "Blackie," played a role in one of the most harrowing interludes of the post war. After participating in the heroic last ditch defense of Java, he was captured

by toving Nip patrols and sent, together with 536 members of his battalion, to aid in the construction of the Burma-Siam "Death Road." On this 240-mile stretch of track, called by Ripley "Death's Railroad," he worked which eventually took the lives of laborers and permanently injured as many more.

Worked 10 to 20 Hours
Subsisting on meals the best of which consisted of a half cup of steamed rice and boiled roots and herbs, he worked 10 to 20 hours a day under the watchful Japanese eyes while friends and comrades literally died at his side. At one time he would certainly have fallen prey to malaria had not a friendly Japanese medic secretly shared his own ration of quinine with him.

Finally, after 15 crushing months he was transferred to a rest camp deep in Thailand where for 80 days he recuperated before being returned to the jungle. Thereafter Eastham spent his time alternately in Burma and Thailand.

On August 11, 1945, Eastham and nine other survivors, spurred by rumors of Japanese defeat, escaped from their camp and by devious means made their way to Kancharu. After a short rest, he was returned almost immediately to America where he was united with his wife who during nearly five years of waiting had never lost hope of her husband's eventual return.

After being separated, Eastham reenlisted and entered OCS. In his quiet unassuming manner he has worked hard and shrewdly, taking the rigorous candidate's life-in-stride and sent an example to the other experienced men in his company.

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TRY THE HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY



RENT
Washing Machines
75c per hour
1c per minute thereafter.

All New Machines
You are allowed to bring your own soap and bleach or it can be bought from us.
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New Jet Bomber Passes Test Run

The Army Air Forces' latest jet-propelled bomber, the Consolidated, Vultee, XB-46, successfully completed its first test flight, remaining aloft 97 minutes.

The XB-46 took off from Lindbergh (San Diego) California, at 4:27 p. m., Eastward Time, and landed at Murco, P. M., Eastern, Army Air Field at 6:04 p. m., Eastward Time. A high-speed altitude bomber, the XB-46 is powered by four General Electric J-35 jet engines manufactured by the Allison Division of General Motors, developed for the Army in a thrust of 16,000 pounds. The engines are arranged in pairs, two on either side with a single, streamlined nacelle covering each.

The XB-46 features an exceptionally long fuselage, 106 feet from nose to tail, only seven feet less than its wing span of 113 feet. The plane is 24 feet high and has a gross weight of 91,000 pounds. The landing gear of the XB-46 is of the tricycle type, with the main wheels retracting into a position between the two jet engines in each nacelle, and the steerable nose wheel retracting into a compartment. A complete pneumatic system has been installed for the actuation of the landing gear and bomb bay doors. This high-pressure system, faster in operation and lighter than the conventional hydraulic type, opens or shuts the bomb bay doors in a single second and fully retracts nose wheel in five seconds.

The pressurized cabin is heated by "boiling" hot air from the jet engines. The wing is electrically operated flaps extending almost full span, and the tail utilizes aileron anti-icing. Although the XB-46 compares in both size and performance with wartime heavy bombers, it is classified as a medium by the AAF. The development of super-bombers like the B-35 and the B-36 made it necessary to revise aircraft designation.

CONGRESSMAN AT POST
Rep. Sikas (D-Fla.), took advantage of the Congressional Easter holidays for a ten-day refresher course in Infantry tactics at Fort Benning Infantry School.

Rep. Sikas, a member of the Military Affairs committee, represents the 1st Congressional District, Florida district. He returned to Washington April 10.

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Thumbnail Sketch Of 'Vinegar Joe'

From now on when you walk down that path bisecting the field outside the first canteen—directly in front of the United States Field.

Here is a description of the life led by the man for whom the field was named, something which will give you a better idea of why he has had his name named after them.

Joseph W. Stilwell was born in Palatka, Florida, on March 19, 1883. He went to West Point, graduating in 1904.

His first assignment was with the 12th Infantry in the Philippine Islands, where he served for two years.

Coming back to the States, he was an instructor at West Point until 1910, took on a second Far East assignment then, and coming back to the Military Academy as an instructor from 1913 to 1917.

Stilwell went overseas in the first World War. He fought at the engagements of the Marston, the Battle of the Marston, and the Battle of St. Mihiel.

He received the Distinguished Service Medal twice. Upon his return in 1918 Stilwell entered the University of California for a year's study of the Chinese language, history, and customs. After obtaining a permanent promotion to the rank of major, Stilwell returned to the Orient, going to Peking for three years of study.

It was back to the States again in 1923, and for the next three years he took courses at Fort Benning's Infantry School and the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Stilwell went back to China, assigned to the 15th Infantry at Tsingtau, staying there until 1926, during which time he became a lieutenant colonel and head of the American forces in China.

Stilwell, promoted to a full colonel in 1925, was military attaché at Peiping, China, for seven years, from 1927-1933.

He was then made a brigadier general and assumed command of

the 3rd Infantry in 1940. The next year he was a major general and commander of the 3rd Army headquarters at the Presidio in Monterey, California.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor Stilwell disappeared, turning up again in March, 1942, in—as you might guess—China, where he was conferring with Chiang Kai-shek on the future battles in Asia.

Now a lieutenant general, Stilwell was appointed by Chiang Kai-shek commander of the 5th and 6th Chinese Armies, becoming the first American ever to command a Chinese unit. Later he also became commander of all the American forces in China, India, and Burma.

About the Chinese soldier, Stilwell said, "He is a damned good soldier when properly led. If he has the equipment and supplies, no one can lick him."

In May 23, 1942, Stilwell arrived in New Delhi, India, after a 140-mile tramp through the Burma jungles with his men. "A hell of a bet," he said, "to see a Chinese to describe the Burma campaign."

"Vinegar Joe," as he was known by the men—by whose side he

tought, stayed in the Far East to see the Japanese beat back on all fronts, and while there he gained the everlasting appreciation of the men he commanded and the Chinese people.

General Joseph Stilwell died last October. At the time he was commander of the Sixth Army out on the west coast. His last actions, on his death-bed, were characteristic of the man and his whole life.

Asked what award he prized most, he replied that, although he had never received it, he thought that the Combat Infantryman's badge was the award which he considered of highest value. (It is rarely awarded to Generals.)

Secretary of War Patterson was informed of this and the next day he ordered the badge to be awarded to Stilwell for his service in the Burma campaign.

Only some 24 hours after he received the award, Stilwell passed away. He left five children, three of them daughters. One of the daughters is a musician who plays the Chinese music, another is an artist who draws in Chinese style. One of his sons is now a captain in the U. S. Army.

Air Course Newsreel Being Shown At Post

Spectacular shots of the aerial demonstration presented each week at Fort Benning in conjunction with the current Ninth Air Force Air Indocination Course were included in the Fox Movie-tone newsreel which played at the Georgia Theater last Tuesday. The newsreel shows the massing of paratroop jump, aircraft bombing the assimilated enemy village and the students and high ranking Army officials on the grandstand.

The series were filmed by Movie-tone news cameraman Webber Hall during the demonstration presented recently to the four hundred students of the Infantry School, and is presently showing at Fort Benning theaters.

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

TABLE MODELS—FLOOR MODELS—F.M.

We've Got Them

Battle Jacket Opinion Poll Is Held Here

A three-man quartermaster board team, who arrived at Fort Benning April 9, left last Saturday after conducting an opinion poll among both officers and enlisted personnel on the value and characteristics of the battle jacket.

Purpose of the survey was to find out "exactly what Fort Benning thought of the present uniform," according to Capt. John C. Voss, who was in charge of the survey board included M. Sgt. Edward F. Martell and M. Sgt. John Rice.

Findings of the team will be sent to the Quartermaster Board at Camp Lee, Va. This report will be compiled along with reports from six other Army installations in the Eastern United States, and recommendations will be made to the Quartermaster General, Capt. Voss said.

During their stay at Fort Benning the team contacted various organizations for the purpose of spot-checking the fit of the battle jacket and distributing questionnaires. There were four different types of questionnaires, including one for new inductees, one for troops with at least three years service, one for unit commanders, and one for the post commander.

Company C Maintains Position As Best Unit

Company C of the 25th Infantry Regiment, maintaining its lead in the First Battalion, again last week coupled first place in battalion competition for best company.

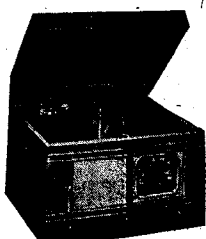
Company F took first place in the Second Battalion while the Medical Detachment took first place in the Fourth Battalion.

Last Saturday's holiday precluded the holding of regimental competition, but it is expected that these winners will vie for honors Saturday morning.

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Georgian	Real Maple Fits in Anywhere	\$290.00
Hepplewhite	Period Style Graceful Lines	\$390.00
Regency	Stately, Last Word in Radio-Phone	\$475.00

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Philco	Table Model	\$129.95
General Electric	Floor Model	\$245.00
RGA-Victor	Storage Space Too	\$299.00
Philco	With FM	\$359.00
Farnsworth	A Real Beauty	\$375.00
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., April 17, 1947 NO. 31

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Universal Military Training

Sometime within the next six months legislation will be passed either banning or inaugurating universal military training. Whatever the Congress decides to do, we, the people, will have to accept, for we, the people, duly elected the senators and representatives to serve us as individuals and as a nation. However, the people of the nation should have access to the facts. They should know what to expect if there is no universal military training; they should know what to expect if there is no unification of the armed forces; and lastly, contingent upon the first two facts, they should know what to expect if War Department appropriations are further trimmed.

The Hon. Robert P. Patterson, secretary of war, poignantly pointed out in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System April 7 a few facts concerning our losses during World War II. Taken as a whole they are a startling revelation of how a great world power allowed itself to become a third-rate power within the short span of 24 years.

The German High Command in 1917 believed that because the United States was unprepared our Army could not prevent a German victory, and in an official report General Ludendorff asserted that it would be impossible to employ American units of any size under the command of our officers because those officers were not trained for the exigencies of major warfare. It cost the U. S. 126,000 lives and \$32,000,000,000 to prove to the Germans that they were wrong.

The Japanese, also because of the size of our armed forces at the time of Pearl Harbor attack, believed us too weak to have more than a nuisance effect on their own highly trained Army. Even as late as Dec. 23, 1941, a leading Japanese newspaper stated editorially that the Japanese people had nothing to worry about since the U. S. Army was composed of a bunch of unwieldy, raw recruits armed with paper weapons and officered by college boys fresh from short summer training courses. It took us almost four years and cost us 400,000 lives and \$300,000,000,000 to prove them wrong.

These lives could have been spared and this money saved if we had not allowed ourselves to climb back into our isolationist shell, disarm our soldiers and our sailors, and refuse to build up our air force. We listened to the pacifists, and called all our military leaders "warmongers!" We were still name-calling as late as the summer of 1941.

When the U. S. first began to increase its Army in 1940 there were only 200,000 troops in the Regular Army, including 30,000 in the Air Corps. These troops were scattered with one-third in overseas garrisons. There was no field army anywhere, and we had only five divisions, all of them at half strength. The National Guard had less than 200,000, the Reserve 100,000, and their training was unsuited to the type of war they would soon be fighting.

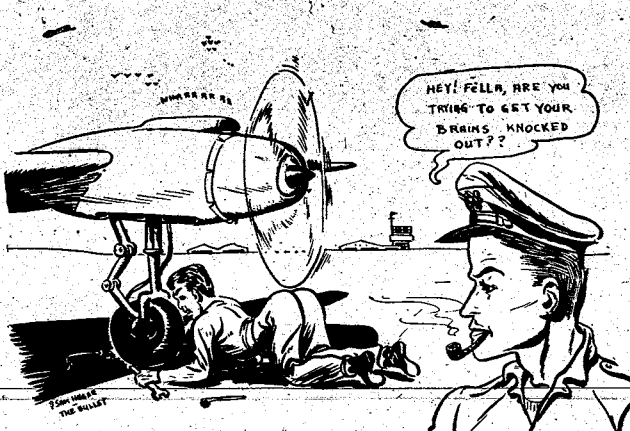
In another address before the Military Order of World Wars at New Orleans, La., April 8 Secretary Patterson urged all Americans to wake up and not be fooled by the pacifists again in 1947. "If we yield once more to their arguments, we ought to have our heads examined," he said.

How could it be put plainer? Mr. Patterson is asking us, the people, not to let our country ever again be classed as third-rate power on land, on sea, or in the air, thereby inviting attack from an aggressor nation.

We need and must have a system of universal military training. This, the War Department has proposed, may call for a six-month training period, followed by enlistment in the National Guard or Organized Reserves or by training in the ROTC. This initial training period should not be shorter than six months because there is no need to do a job unless it is done thoroughly.

The importance of the length of service is borne out by our two most powerful wartime allies: Britain and Russia. The British Parliament has just passed legislation calling for one year's compulsory military service, and in Russia every man is required to serve at least two years in the Army.

We need and must have an Army of at least 1,070,000, including 400,000 in the Air Forces. The standing force



Chaplain's Corner.

"THE SECRET OF POWER" By CHAPLAIN FREDERICK D. GANT

Matt. 28:18-19: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore. After the resurrection of Jesus the eleven disciples went away into Galilee to a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. Here they met with Him, some had faith, but some yet doubted. Jesus reassured them by saying, "All power is given unto me both in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore or because of this power that I have you can go about the world that I have commissioned you, without the fear of failure. Remember, the gates of hell cannot prevail against you."

This power of Jesus imparted in the hearts of His disciples, inspired them to such an extent that they were no longer meek and afraid, but became bold and courageous soldiers of the cross, preaching the doctrines of Christ everywhere and letting no opportunity pass by unutilized.

What was and is the prerequisite of this power? First—A disciple everywhere and letting no opportunity pass by unutilized. One who has accepted the teachings and the person of Christ by faith, as the son of God. Second—Obedience (a great virtue that so few of us have). They met Him at the appointed place, a mountain in Galilee. His chapel, church and prayer services are the place where He expects to meet with us and impute His power in our lives to-

day. Third—Prayer. He said that men ought always to pray. This is another medium through which God controls the heart and imparts His power. Here He meets with His disciple behind closed doors or in the congregation of the church and will reward him on her openly. The late Dr. George W. Truett, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., a man of prayer and one of the most beloved and powerful preachers of his day, after delivering a message which challenged the heart of the entire congregation, was asked why he had such power in his messages. Dr. Truett answered by stepping back, opening the door to his study and pointed to his deacons on their knees in prayer. Yes, this is the secret of power.

of more than one million is vital if we are to live up to our occupation commitments and prevent resumption of war by those countries. Their importance does not end there. We have promised to show those countries a democratic way of life; we have promised to prevent starvation; and we have promised to bring their war criminals to trial.

We need and must have a unified organization of the armed services. World War II proved beyond the shadow of doubt that it is teamwork that brings final victory. It takes the Army, the Air Force, and the Navy working together in close harmony to wage successful war, and by the same token it takes cooperation in times of peace to insure the nation that there will be no more wars.

Don't be misled by those who say that the military want to take over the government. That's an old political whip about basis. The military have always been subject to civilian control. The military have proved since the time immemorial that the defense of their nation overshadows everything else, but the hue and cry is raised against them every time they make a bid for the strengthening of national defense.

As Americans we must wake up and strive toward establishment of a peaceful world with America taking her rightful place a first class power. This can be done only by universal military training, unified command, and sufficient funds to carry out the program to successful completion. These are the facts!

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

ROBT. CHAPLAIN, Episcopal Community School & M. Sunday School in the Children's School 8:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain 2. C. Jones. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain P. Canis.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 8:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Vespere Service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday 7. Struett and Charles B. Whitman.

LAWSON CHURCH: Morning service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain John K. Stevens.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Detachment, patients and nurses in the Red Cross building at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert F. Canis.

SCHOOL: TRUETT: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in the P. Company Day Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant and Robert B. Mashby.

EIGHT-THIRD FA (Third Cavalry):

Worship Services are held in the I&E lecture room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Kenneth M. Carpenter.

CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Simpson T. Johnson. MONDAY: PRUETT: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain No. 2. STUDENT TRAINING REG'T: TRUETT: Morning 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday). CHAPLAIN TRUETT P. Canis. TRUETT: Morning 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday). CHAPLAIN TRUETT P. Canis.

Sand Hill

SOFT W. EXP. REG'T: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 3. Evening Worship at 8:30. Chaplain John A. DeVaux and Lewis M. Durden.

TRUETT FA BN: Sunday School at 8:30 and Morning Worship at 10:00 in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Theodore R. Osena.

Catholic Notices

REGIMENT AND VESPERT: Sunday Masses at 07:30, 09:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Wednesday Masses through Friday, 1904. Sacraments, 07:30. Confessions, Saturdays, 1900 to 1902.

AA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass, 09:15. Holydays Mass, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1904. Saturday, 19:30. Confessions, Saturday, 14:00 to 18:00 and 19:30 to 20:00.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday masses, 08:00 and 10:00. Wednesday Masses, 19:30 (except Saturdays). Confessions, Saturday, 14:00 to 18:00. Legion Detachment, Thursday, 19:00.

ARMY FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass, 09:00.

STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: (Chapel No. 5) Sunday Masses, 09:30 and 11:00.

SAND HILL: (Chapel No. 3) Sunday Mass, 07:30. Wednesday Masses, Tuesday and Thursday, 19:00.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services are held every Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING

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NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE — Public Law 5, 80th Congress, states that converted GI insurance may be reinstated under August 1, 1947, by payment of all premiums due, plus interest. Term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two premiums, and a statement that health is as good as when insurance lapsed. GI insurance may not be converted to commercial policies, but to different types of National Service life insurance policies. Neither may the total of premiums paid on a \$10,000 policy for example, be applied to a part at conversion. If only \$2000 is converted from term level policies, only the premiums paid on the \$2000 may be counted.

IMMIGRATION OF ALIEN SPOUSES OR ALIEN CHILDREN — The benefits of Public Law 271, 79th Congress (WD Bulletin 2, 1946) which provides for non-quota entrance into the United States of Alien spouses or children, are not available to persons not otherwise qualified who entered the armed services after 12:00 o'clock noon, December 1946.

VETERANS HOSPITALS — Watch for news of reported War Department sponsored plan to combine Army and Veterans hospital facilities. Veteran organizations oppose the plan.

GI BILL BENEFITS — Senator Taft (R, Ohio) last week introduced a bill to limit the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights to men who served in the Armed Forces prior to March 31, 1947. The existing law makes any serviceman eligible for these benefits after 1940 and the not-year and the WAR, and had discharge provided he served at any time between 16 September 40 days under conditions other than dishonorable, or was discharged for service-connected disability if less than 90 days.

AGCT — WD, 1947, no enlistment will be accepted from men serving in enlisted status whose AGCT score is 69 or lower, with the following exceptions:

- (a) An AGCT score of 69 or lower, recorded than 65 may be enlisted, provided his commanding officer specifically recommends in writing that his application for enlistment be accepted.
- (b) An individual whose AGCT standard score is lower than 70 may be enlisted, provided that his record shows he was awarded a decoration or award. These awards are: Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers' Medal and Bronze Medal with V device.

Men who apply for enlistment from civilian status, whether or less than 70 will not be enlisted unless they have been awarded a decoration or award.

Personnel who do not meet these requirements for enlistment or reenlistment in the Regular Army may apply for a waiver through the Adjutant General.

Military personnel now on active duty with an AGCT score of less than 70 will be either discharged or kept in the service, depending upon the judgment of their commanding officers.

Luck Of Officer Candidates No Match For 'Dame Fortune'

By J. D. WALKER

"Ya" can't win if luck is against ya, no matter how hard ya try! So many distinguished victims of Dame Fortune thought as the brown bus sped smoothly down the highway a few days ago. These unfortunates had just lost a tough battle of the individual vs. the Army, and, as usual, the Army triumphed. As the students of Unit Co., 3rd Tank, No. 6, loaded quickly into the waiting vehicles they groaned inwardly at the mental anticipation of what was ahead. Victim rumors surrounded their next class—hand-to-hand combat, commonly known as Judo. All of them had heard tales of broken arms, sprained ankles, and missing teeth from previous classes. Still, their hearts wanted to do but gri hand bear it. Until it happened.

Candidates Pray — From the motor of the third bus there came a grinding, straining groan. The wintry wind had camped under the hood and was there to stay. The driver choked on the floorboards, and started the "sick'n dying" sound emitted from the temperamental machine. All to no avail. The candidates prayed silently, fervently, that the miracle would happen—if the engine wouldn't start, their class would be either missed or postponed. Hallelujah! The chorus grew.

The bus behind the stalled one jockeyed to position to push, and the creaking and grinding of the engine as the heavy load began to move down the dirt road. Things began to brighten as the motor's cheering section. It coughed and sputtered, turned over, and died a natural death. Things brightened. Only for a minute, however, as a spark eventually took hold, the motor roared, and the bus took off under its own steam. The temporary morale of the hapless candidates hit absolute zero as they envisioned the sprains and strains of the next hour.

Suddenly there came a jolt as the motion slowed and stopped. A two buses were locked together, muttering something about jinx on the entire operation, the officers charged, and the bus was inspected the situation, and decided to pry the bumpers apart. Moving the occupants now approaching frenzy, to the rear of the bus, the made several unsuccessful attempts to unhitch the obstinate vehicles. Not to be thwarted by such puerile efforts, however, Lady Luck stood by the candidates. Vain attempts accompanied by none-to-sound advice from the occupants, continued for a time as the precious moments filtered on. Finally the operation was declared impossible and the elated company settled down to a nice, long rest while the officers waited for the return of the mot fatumate buses to give up to the remaining men.

Even when Lady Luck can't defeat the Army, over the next hill came a G.I. truck carrying a hoist. In less than nothing flat the hoist was hitched on, the vehicle was firmly grounded, and started on his way. A group of wild, frenzied candidates—ready for combat in an excellent frame of mind for it.



VARIED EXPERIENCE — O/C Leonard E. Fiebler, AOC No. 6, has set duty in almost every branch of the service. He received basic and advanced training as a tank commander, was transferred to the Air Force. He was overseas with the 70th, 78th, and 3rd Infantry Divisions as a doughfoot. After returning to the States he was sent to Puerto Rico with the Ordnance Department.

3 Task Forces To Close Shop

Task Forces "Williwaw" and "Frigid" now are preparing to return to the United States from their bases on Adak in the Aleutians and at Fairbanks, Alaska, was announced by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

"Williwaw" is commanded by Col. Joseph D. Raper, and is scheduled to leave Adak for Seattle, Wash., on April 10. "Frigid" is commanded by Col. Paul V. Kane, and will return to the states in two groups, with the first echelon departing from Fairbanks, April 10, and debarking at San Francisco, Calif. The second echelon is scheduled to leave Fairbanks, May 10, with Seattle as destination.

The third task force, "Frost," commanded by Curtis Rudolph W. Broadlow, has conducted its testing mission at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Reports Not Available — Although complete reports on the tests will not be available until the results are carefully reviewed by Army Ground Forces Development Boards, other observers have already concluded that many standard items of equipment must be altered or modified if the ground soldier is to have sufficient protection for prolonged combat duty in a severe winter climate. As a result of the tests, recommendations for the development of new items specifically suited for winter operations will be made.

Areas where the most severe general types of cold climate and difficult terrain are prevalent were selected for the task forces' operations.

Weather Cold, Wet — Weather conditions on Adak, where "Williwaw" held its tests, are cold and wet, with rain and powdery snow falling constantly. Strong winds, known as "williwaws," because they seem to blow in all directions at the same time, frequently sweep the island. Wind velocities here reached 125 miles an hour. Terrain on Adak is a soggy tundra, almost impassable for heavy vehicles, including tracked motorized equipment.

At Fairbanks, Alaska, site of "Frigid" operations, the temperatures were recorded from zero to below during the tests. The ground is deeply frozen with a precipitation of dry snow from four to five feet deep.

"Frost" encountered weather and terrain conditions typical of northern states of our central west and the Andean in France. At Camp McCoy, during the winter months, the temperature ranges from 5 to 25 degrees above zero with short periods of sub-zero temperatures. The ground is covered with snow during most of the winter season.

We frequently wonder how Solomon ever managed to fall asleep with the thousand or so things he had on his mind.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HONEYMOON (romantic comedy) with Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone, and Guy Madison. Love is a wonderful thing! The only difficulty is that it sometimes causes so much trouble for innocent bystanders. All Tone wanted to do was see Shirley and Guy happily married. But the outcome almost wrecked our Good-Neighbor policy in Mexico. Recommended for family.

SEVEN WERE SAVED (melodrama) with Richard Denning, Catherine Craig, and Russell Hayden. This portrays the work of the post-war air-sea rescue. Floating in the Pacific in a rubber boat are seven people whose only hope of rescue depends on whether the rescue service can "find a needle in a haystack." Recommended for family.

A LIKELY STORY (romantic drama) with Barbara Hale and Bill Williams. If you have only six months to live why waste time sitting around waiting for the six months to pass? End it all now, married. But the Williams viewpoint; but Barbara Hale has other ideas, and—like a woman—is determined to have her even if it kills Williams. Recommended for family.

LOVE AND LEARN (comedy and romance) with Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige. Carson and Hutton are a song-writing team looking for a publisher. Vickers and Paige are a romantic team looking for husbands. Result: plenty of song notes until they learn four-part harmony. Recommended for family.

BIG TOWN (newspaper story) with Philip Reed, Hillary Brooke, and Robert Lowell. Based on the radi program of the same name, this is the first of a series dealing with the adventures of a big city newspaper staff and their crusade against crime and corrupt politics. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Monday, April 14—The Gully and Big Town.

Tuesday, April 15—The Gully and Big Town.

Wednesday, April 16—Seven Were Saved, Fiddlers Three, and Speaking of Animals.

Thursday, April 17—The Gully and Big Town.

Friday, April 18—The Gully and Big Town.

Saturday, April 19—The Gully and Big Town.

Sunday, April 20—The Gully and Big Town.

Monday, April 21—The Gully and Big Town.

Tuesday, April 22—The Gully and Big Town.

Wednesday, April 23—The Gully and Big Town.

Thursday, April 24—The Gully and Big Town.

Friday, April 25—The Gully and Big Town.

Saturday, April 26—The Gully and Big Town.

Sunday, April 27—The Gully and Big Town.

Prescriptions

Monday, April 14—The Gully and Big Town.

Tuesday, April 15—The Gully and Big Town.

Wednesday, April 16—The Gully and Big Town.

Thursday, April 17—The Gully and Big Town.

Friday, April 18—The Gully and Big Town.

Saturday, April 19—The Gully and Big Town.

Sunday, April 20—The Gully and Big Town.

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Miss Somerville, Lt. Frank Wed In Beautiful Ceremony

In a setting of soft candlelight, white and green ferns, Miss Shirley Irene Somerville and Lt. Phillip J. Frank exchanged wedding vows April 9 in an impressive ceremony held in the Post Chapel.

Chaplain William C. Shure officiated at the ceremony for Miss Somerville of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. J. J. Somerville of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and Lieutenant Frank of Fort Benning and Mrs. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Deibert E. Munson. She wore a beautiful gown of traditional white with the net yoke and brocaded satin bodice. The hoop skirt of brocaded satin was covered with net and tulle in a gracefully fashioned skirt. A single strand of pearls, a family heirloom, was the only ornament and she wore a finger-length, tulle veil. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and white streamers.

The bride's attendants, Miss Patricia O'Daniel and Miss Mary Grace Washington, D. C., were beautifully dressed in gowns of white with a floor length style of water taffeta. Cap sleeves and sweetheart necklines were featured in the dresses with full skirts draped from the center.

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Following their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Columbus.

BLACK 12 NCO CLUB GOES TO THE COUNTRY—Members of Black 12 NCO Club take time out during their barn dance Saturday night to pose for the photographer. Shown in above photo. Front row, left to right, are Misses Nadia Rowden, Robert Haig, John Dobrasky, Harvey Allen, Cecil O'Brien, Elton Stewart and Tom Futch; back row, left to right, M/Sgt. Rowden, M/Sgt. Haig, T/Sgt. John Dobrasky, M/Sgt. Allen and M/Sgt. Stewart. Mrs. Haig and Sgt. Stewart took first prize for best costume at the dance. (Signal Corps Photo)

Miss Sisson, Lt. Bryant Wed In Post Chapel Ceremony

In an impressive and beautiful ceremony held in the Post Catholic Chapel, charming Miss Nancy Taylor Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sisson of Bristol, R. I., became the lovely bride of Lt. David T. Bryant, son of Judge and Mrs. Randolph Bryant of Sherman, Texas, April 9.

Miss Sisson was dressed in an exquisite gown of white marquisette and lace with train of marquisette and inserted bands of lace falling from a band of lace at the waist. She carried a white colonial bouquet of white roses, tulips and sweetpeas.

Father John J. Jedlovsky performed the 4 p. m. ceremony and Miss Frances Gladden played the organ in the church, decorated with salt candlelight, lilies and ferns.

Miss Ruth B. Kelley of Brockton, Mass., was the maid of honor. Her gown was a frosted pink marquisette with drop shoulders and a full skirt. Her picture hat was of matching material with an open crown.

Judge Randolph I. Bryant was best man and ushers were Lt. John Barrett, Lt. Sam Walker, Lt. Richard Bresnahan and Lt. John Callahan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Palm Room of the Officers Club.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Miss Kelley from

Brockton, Mass., and Judge and Mrs. Bryant and Jim Johnson from Sherman, Texas.

The groom was graduated earlier in the day from the basic officers' course. He was graduated from West Point in 1946 and had also attended the University of Texas. The bride had attended the Katharine Gibbs School in Rhode Island.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Columbus.

British Bride Honored With Formal Dinner

Honoring Mrs. A. E. Pendley, recently arrived from England and the lovely bride of Major Pendley, the Quartermaster group held a dinner, dance Saturday evening at the Officers' Club.

Co-hosts making arrangements for the party given in the Palm Room were Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine and Maj. and Mrs. P. C. Deane.

Decorations for the formal event included beautiful spring flowers and candles used on the table and around the room.

In addition to the honoree and her husband, other guests at the dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. I. Welch, Col. and Mrs. John E. Grande, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Deane, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Bess, Maj. and Mrs. J. K. Terry, Maj. and Mrs. Elbert L. Fenske, Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Keisley and Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Bollock.

Members of the Quartermaster group attending the colorful party were Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mays, Maj. and Mrs. P. C. Deane, Maj. and Mrs. W. V. Ruble, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Tjernberg and Capt. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Bishop Honored At Friday Tea

The Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, Episcopal Bishop of Alabama, was honored with a tea given Friday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club with Chaplain E. G. Jones as host for the event.

The Bishop was here to participate in a confirmation service held at the Post Chapel Friday afternoon when Chaplain Jones presented a class of 16 for the ceremony.

Mrs. J. D. Frederick was in charge of the tea and was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Sandusky, Mrs. H. M. Grizzard and Mrs. Garrett French.

The tea table was arranged with spring flowers in silver bowls and white tapers in silver candelabra while Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Julian Dayton poured.

Brats To Hold Election Meet

Members of Brat's Barracks will hold a general election meeting for the next three months at the meeting of the group Saturday earlier this week.

All members have been requested to attend the meeting in the Brat's Barracks building directly behind Green Hall.

Following the elections, a game party will be held with prizes to be given by various stores in Columbus.

On April 28 a hayride and wren-roast will be given as the final social event sponsored by the retiring officer.

400 Negro Teachers Tour Sand Hill Area

More than 400 delegates to the Georgia Association of Negro Teachers convention climaxed a successful session with a tour of Fort Benning during which they viewed major installations on the main post and in the Sand Hill area.

Their motorized tour ended at Pine Lodge where the wives auxiliary served refreshments.

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Formal Dance On Slate For Friday Night

Spring formal dresses and the music of the 72nd-AGE band under the direction of Sgt. Manuel Sousa will set the background for the dance being given Friday evening at the Main Post Gym room of Service Clubs 1 and 3.

Girls from Columbus, LaGrange and Auburn will attend the event which is being sponsored by the Service Clubs with the assistance of the Ninth Street USO in Columbus. Chaperones for the party will be Mrs. Robertson of the Ninth Street club and Mrs. Arthur Baise of the Eleventh Street club.

Miss Frances Gladden, hostess at Service Clubs 1 and 3, has announced that the gym will be decorated with spring flowers and refreshments will be served. A further extra feature of the party will be special dances with prizes to be awarded.

Supper Held As Party For Fishermen

An informal supper party following an afternoon of fishing was held Saturday evening at the quarters of the 19th Street club. John W. O'Daniel with General Duane of the Army and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as guests of honor.

The charming supper for the fishermen was attended by the honorees, the hosts, Mrs. Harriet West, Mrs. A. Rudolph, Col. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jacob R. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton were houseguests at the O'Daniel's quarters for the week end. They are old friends of General O'Daniel and are from his home town in Newark, Delaware.

Board Ladies Have Luncheon

Mrs. W. L. Armstrong was hostess at the monthly luncheon held by the Board No. 3 Friday at the Officers' Club. For the colorful April event, spring flowers were used for a decorative centerpiece and a streamer of red and white was used for the length of the table for 13 ladies.

Following the luncheon bridge was played at the club. Mrs. C. L. Dobbs of Columbus was a special guest at the event.

Women Golfers Set Dates For Tournament

April 11 to May 30 has been set as the period of the Ringer tournament of the Women's Golf Club. It was announced following a business meeting of the group of April 11.

The tournament originally slated for April 11, a blizzard and rain was rained out and transferred to April 18 when two tournaments will be held simultaneously for the 18-hole handicap medal play and the 18-hole handicap team medal play. The starting time will be 10:30 a. m. and a "bring your own" luncheon will be held at the Club House at 12:30 p. m.

For those who can only play nine holes, a straight medal handicap play will be set up. Further information concerning the Ringer tournament can be had by writing Mrs. Daniel Buckland at 2626.

Spring Theme Seen At Lunch

Mrs. William H. Wycoff and Mrs. James Christberg Jr. were co-hostesses for the Tactical Section luncheon held Thursday at the Officers' Club for 35 ladies of the group.

Spring flowers were used as decorations for the event held in the Palm room. On the long table, spirea and wisteria were used in the centerpiece and for a long streamer. Following the delightful luncheon, the ladies played bridge during the afternoon.

Out-of-town guests for the event were Mrs. Herries Willis of Australia, Mrs. Howard Shapiro of New York, Mrs. Lohit, Mrs. White of Long Island, and Mrs. Jasper of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Out-Of-Town Guests Honored

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Foley entertained at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Saturday evening with a luncheon honoring three guests from Durham, N. C.

The honorees, friends of Mrs. Foley's, were Miss Frances Turner, Miss Frances Barnhill and Lt. Frances Blackley. They were also houseguests at the Foley quarters over the week end.

Other guests at the Saturday event were Capt. and Mrs. Edward Albright, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Holland, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Delamater, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Finch, Miss Betsy Ross and Maj. Robert MacDonald.

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AT LODGE PARTY—Signal Corps personnel enjoy themselves at a party given last Friday night at the Victory Lodge. Shown in the above photo are, left to right, Mr. Knight, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Fuller, Capt. Fuller and Lt. Col. Serra. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Formal Party Place Cards Show Hobbies

Formal dresses and spring flowers made the dinner of the Training Institute and Visual Aid Section officers and ladies held Saturday evening a bright occasion at the Officers' Club. Place cards featuring the various hobbies of the officers and the clever addresses of the ladies were the clever addition which started at 8 p. m. with cocktails in the sun porch where the 9 o'clock dinner was held. The attractive table was decorated with an arrangement of dogwood and wisteria, used with yellow candles. Those attending the event were Col. and Mrs. C. E. Beschamp, Col. and Mrs. James Gaston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Coleccio, Maj. and Mrs. F. G. Bull, Maj. and Mrs. William McDowell, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Check, Capt. and Mrs. Donald E. Rivett, the Hon. Mrs. Bob Dixon and Maj. and Mrs. Can C. Kingman.

Club Group Has Luncheon, Spanish Style

Members of the Spanish group of the Women's club and their guests were entertained at a colorful buffet luncheon April 10, at the quarters of Mrs. Abraham Pifer, 209 West 4th, with Mrs. Maurice Hathaway as co-hostess for the event. Spanish dishes were featured in the buffet service with empanada as the main course and bien me sabe for dessert. Spanish wine was also served to the ladies. Spring flowers were used as decorations in the house. Special guests for the luncheon were Mrs. E. A. Rudelius, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. E. F. Wallender. Members of the Spanish group at the event were Edna Jones, W. O'Daniel, Robert Duloney, A. W. Petrosky, B. M. Fairbault, G. Bloch, C. M. Jones, H. T. Sauber, E. J. Curtis and W. E. Montgomery. Co-letters was the announcement that the Spanish group will present a special program for the May. Breakfast event to be given by the Women's club May 5 at the Officers' Club.

Miss Wilson, Lt. Davis Set Wedding Date

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lemia Wilson, daughter of Mr. John Olin Wilson of Columbus, and Lt. Colonel James Davis, formerly of Plattsburgh, N.Y. April 19 has been set as the date for the wedding event which is to take place at 11 a. m. with Dr. Frederick S. Porter reading the ceremony. The bride-elect was graduated from Columbus high school and attended Lebanon Valley college in Annville, Pa., and the University of Miami in Miami, Fla. Lieutenant Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Searle S. Davis of Plattsburgh, N.Y. He was graduated from Plattsburgh high school and attended Kemper Military school at Boonville, Mo., where he was graduated from junior college. Upon graduation he received the school's honor appointment to the United States Military Academy and was graduated from the 1946 West Point class.

Bill Grassick Music Crew Heard Here

With the music of Bill Grassick's extremely popular band, members of the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' Club enjoyed one of the top dances of the spring season Wednesday evening from 8 to 12. Formal dresses added to the color of the occasion and members of the club were especially delighted with the singing of popular Betty McHugh, vocalist with the band which played its second engagement here Thursday. A transcription of the music made during the evening through the combined efforts of the Post Public Relations Office and the Armed Forces Radio Service. The program is slated to be aired for the patients of the Station hospital over WFBS on Thursday.

Reception Held Following Rites Of Christening

Young Miss Sara Anne Walters and Master David C. Hassmer were Brown were the honorees in a beautiful ceremony and reception Sunday afternoon when the three children were christened in the Post Chapel and a reception held in their honor at the quarters of Mrs. Harry W. Brown. Maj. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown, Chaplain William C. Shure officiated at the christening ceremony and christened each child with a cross which was given to the mother, God-parents for Miss Sara Ann were Mrs. Lillian T. G. Col. John W. Hart Jr. Acts As Proxy God-parents of young David were Lt. Col. W. Hassmer, of Camp Lee, Va., and Mrs. Hassmer, who acted as proxy godmother in place of Mrs. James E. Boush of Philadelphia who could not be present for the ceremony. Capt. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Smith were the god-parents of Master Roger.

Trading Post Open; Offers Wide Variety

The Trading Post, sponsored by the Women's Club, is now open for business. It was announced this week by Mrs. E. Tolle, manager of the shop. All military and civilian persons are welcome at the facilities of the shop for either buying or selling and all profits from the project are to go for charity work. Mrs. Tolle said. Hours of the shop, located at the site of the old Thrift Shop under Doughboy Stadium, are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday the shop is open from 12 to 3 p. m. Mrs. L. Sheppard is bookkeeper for the project. Anything in good condition and clean can be brought to the shop for sale and customers will find all kinds of goods offered for sale. A pickup and delivery service is available and further information can be secured by calling 2363.

Air Course Officers Feted At Barbecue

Lawson Field and Air Instruction Course officers and their guests were entertained with an old fashioned barbecue and barn dance at the Lawson Field Camp Wednesday evening with the Lawson Field Officer's Club and AIC as co-hosts. The ole-time party began at 4:30 with a real high-billy band supplying lively music from on top of an old hay wagon. Guests attended garbed in old fashioned costumes, colorful clothes and the latest farm fashion. According to Major G. W. Gorham, base club officer, the party was the biggest and gayest affair the club has ever sponsored. Seafood including oysters and shrimp were served in addition to barbecue and refreshments.

Miss Strickland, Sgt. Prescott Exchange Vows

A simple but impressive ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton L. Strickland, of Columbus and S-Sgt. Joseph C. Prescott of Brunswick, Ga. and Fort Benning. The vows were exchanged on April 9 with the Rev. J. N. Shell officiating and the lovely bride was seen in a suit of light blue with grey lizard accessories. A strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, was her only jewelry and she carried a white prayer book and a white orchid. Miss Elizabeth Strickland was her sister's maid of honor and wore a pastel pink suit with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Fred Hilyer served as the groom's best man. The bride had attended API at Auburn, Ala. and is now employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company. Sergeant Prescott served overseas in the European theater with the Airborne Infantry for three years and participated in several major battles including the Battle of Iwo Jima. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland entertained at a luncheon at their home for the bride and groom. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home in Columbus.

Class Enjoys Half-Way Party

To celebrate reaching the half-way mark in their training here, members of AACC-No. 7 held a party recently at the 13th company mess hall with O/C James Shoout as entertainment chairman. He was assisted by S/Sgt. Roy Harris and the mess personnel. This social event gave the members of the class an opportunity to meet their new company commander, Capt. Francis D. Linse who has taken the place of Capt. Preston Gordon. Entertainment during the evening included several talks by the tactical officers and various skits by the students.

Army Daughters Tell Of Prizes At '49er Party

A door prize consisting of a case of beverage will be among the prizes to be awarded at the annual '49er party to be held at a meeting of the Fort Benning Army Daughters at the Officers' Club on Monday night. Plans for the traditional costume party were discussed at the meeting and Mrs. Russell Jenom was appointed general chairman for the event. Mrs. W. J. Mullen Jr. presided at the meeting in which husbands were invited. A large portion of the budget for the party will be set aside for prizes it was decided during the evening, and the 25th Combat Infantry orchestra will furnish music for the party to which all members of the Officers' Club are invited. The cover charge will be \$4.90. For the May 15 party, script participation in the previous events scheduled for the evening. Mrs. Daniel Buckland, president of the organization, told members that General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel recently commented on the fine work being done by the Army Daughters in giving support to the children's ward at the Station hospital.

Wives Meet 'Ike' At Club

Wives of the 25th C. T. Pine Lodge Officers' Club had an opportunity to meet General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower when he inspected the club building Friday. The friendly general shook hands with the ladies and allowed them to take several pictures of his famous wife. The General noticed the handicraft work the ladies were displaying and was particularly attracted by one tray made by Mrs. Simms. Mrs. Simms has been requested to make another tray especially for the General.

25th Division Slates Dinner

Former officers of the 25th Division will hold a reunion dinner at the Officers' Club Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Wives of the officers have their own reservations for the event should be made before Thursday evening by calling Lt. Colonel K. C. Robertson at 2536 or Lt. Col. K. C. Robertson, at 2637. A special feature of the dinner will be the table decorations which will feature a centerpiece of flowers fashioned as the emblem of the 25th Division.

Bridge Group Winners Told

Mrs. H. A. Alexander took first place among the advanced bridge of the Women's club last Friday at the Officers' Club. A. Rudelius Tarrant and Mrs. E. D. Hassmer were in second and third places in the advanced in the intermediate group went to Mrs. G. D. Johnson, Mrs. J. V. the beginners class, the top two places were taken by Mrs. Donald Vaughan and Mrs. G. M. Henderson. The bridge group will meet again April 25 in the main lounge of the Officers' Club 1:30 p. m., and special prizes will be offered.

Guild Players To Give Show

An original musical comedy by Professor W. L. Player of Lee High school, A. M. will be presented by the Lee High school Guild Players at the Lawson Field base recreation hall Friday evening 8 to 9 p. m. It was announced Tuesday by Sgt. Toke Bridges who has made arrangements for the occasion. Squadron F of Lawson Field will be host for the entertainment and personnel of the 55th Airborne and 25th Combat Team have been invited to the program.

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Dinner Held At Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Schaefer entertained recently for a small party with a buffet dinner at the Officers' Club. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Mamie Oldree and Mr. Bass Lewis Jr., all of Columbus.

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THE BAPTISM OF SIX YOUNGSTERS was part of the Easter program held Sunday morning at the Post Chapel. Chaplain William C. Shure officiated at the ceremony and afterwards this picture of the children, parents, sponsors and God-parents was taken in front of the chapel. Shown left to right are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Hays, Mrs. F. H. Linnae, Mrs. Paul C. Westerman with her baptized son David Eugene, Maj. Paul C. Westerman.

Lt. Col. Lloyd Ramsey, Mrs. D. A. King and her baptized daughter Jane Ellen, Lt. Col. Dick A. King, Mrs. Willard C. Chambers and her baptized son George Thomas, Capt. Willard C. Chambers, Mrs. John Marr, Captain Marr, Mrs. William K. Dieleman and her baptized daughter Victoria Jean, Captain Dieleman, young Miss Sheran Dieleman, Mrs. Frank Petrusel and her baptized daughter and son, Judith Lynne and William Frank and Major. Petrusel.

Personals

Mrs. Herries Willis left Monday for Washington, D. C. From there she will motor to San Francisco, Calif., to await passage on a ship to Australia. The charming visitor has been here for the past six months as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Bristol. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bristol have entertained several times for Mrs. Willis.

Guests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. John McWaters are Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Shapiro of New York City. Mrs. Shapiro is the sister of Mrs. McWaters.

Mrs. Marcelle Mabardi of San Francisco, Calif., is another houseguest of West personnel. She is visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess Jr., in Columbus and is the mother of Mrs. Burgess.

Recent guests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeiffer are Maj. and Mrs. Miller loop were Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Dickson. Major Dickson has just returned from Peiking, China. He was formerly stationed at Fort Benning and was here for a week end visit from his home in Chicago.

Guests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro last week were Mrs. A. J. Hillbrand and her daughter Jean. The guests old friends of Mrs. O'Mohundro, were from Oswego, New York and left for their home Friday. During the visit of these guests, Colonel and Mrs. O'Mohundro entertained with a cocktail party at the home which was followed by a no-host dinner at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Margaret Jasper of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a houseguest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper at 401 Wicklamsburg Ave. Mrs. Jasper is the mother of Mrs. Cooper.

Newcomers to quarters on the post, but certainly not newcomers to Fort Benning, are M-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady A. Roberts who have moved to 300 Vogel St. for nearly 12 of the 14 past years. His only time away from here was during his war service when he was in the Pacific after leaving with the original 501st. During his time overseas, Mrs. Roberts stayed with her parents in South Carolina. Before moving to the post, the Roberts were living in the Benning Park Homes district.

Mrs. Paul Lobit of Dickson, Texas has recently been a houseguest of her son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. William E. Lobit at 302 Yeager avenue. Mrs. Lobit left for her home Tuesday after being here for about 10 days.

General, Wife Visitors Here For Weekend

General (ret.) and Mrs. Walter Krueger were guests on the post last week end and were houseguests of the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Buckland at 600 Wicklamsburg avenue. Mrs. Buckland is the niece of the Kruegers.

Saturday evening Colonel and Mrs. Buckland entertained with a delightful cocktail party honoring General and Mrs. Krueger. Around 40 guests were invited to the event and beautiful decorations of pink carnations and eucalyptus and white bridal wreath were used for the occasion.

The guests, from San Antonio, Texas, left Monday morning for Norfolk, Va., where General Krueger is scheduled to give several lectures for the army.

Lawson Briefs

M/Sgt. Jack M. Elliott, of the Air Inspector's Office, left the base Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will join that city's recruiting office. Nearby Little Rock is Jack's hometown. The base also lost M/Sgt. Leonard W. Siedow and M/Sgt. Aubrey R. Vaughn to the AAFCORD Hamilton Field, where they will both operate in Alabama.

Other master sergeants receiving traveling orders last Monday were: Arthur E. Lavender, former 75th pilot, Clyde F. Sanders and Eurlah Wright, who shipped out to AAFCORD Hamilton Field for a pending boat trip across the Pacific. Sgt. William Cook and S/Sgt. Roy L. Meade departed on a trip in the same general direction a few days later. M/Sgt. Ivan Williams and S/Sgt. Lawrence A. Reynolds were accepted for CIC training and left the base Tuesday.

Maj. John J. Moore reported for duty Monday after a long leave. He was promoted to major and adjutant, who acquired a new car while away. Capt. Fred Goller, 75th adjutant, accomplished the same miracle during his leave and now rides a beautiful green and black 1947 Buick.

Bertha Williams and May Pig-bott were back on the job Tuesday at a little less than very excited about their week end jaunt to Tennessee, where they attended the wedding of Nina Deere, a friend, in Nashville and later visited their respective parents in Jackson.

Mr. Dan Cupid hit Civilian Personnel twice in the recent month and is hovering over the section again. The formal announcement will be made soon. He is on leave a few days ago Ann Fitch, one of the section's newlyweds, returned home from Oregon where she vacationed with her husband in his hometown, Little Dan's other victim in that section was Mr. Horace Ellis, the assistant Civilian Officer.

For the best in music and song tunes in the WDAB Saturday evening 8:15 to 8:30 for "On Wings of Song" the AAF's transcribed program presented by Lawson WFBES, the post hospital radio station, began airing the same series Wednesday afternoon.

Pan-Hellenic Group To Hold Meeting

Members of the Pan-Hellenic association will hold their second meeting in the Officers' Club, Wednesday night, April 23. The meeting of the group Monday with a luncheon at 1 p.m. The group's sorority members are invited to the luncheon to be held at the Officers' Club and reservations should be made by calling Mrs. John T. Evans at 3356, or Mrs. Chester M. Fruendendorf at 2613. Saturday noon will be the deadline for reservations.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, April 17
8:00-10:00—Dance. Instruction—Beginners' Tap, Beginner and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet.
Friday, April 18
8:30-10:45—Spring Formal Dance, sponsored by Service Clubs 1 and 2. To be held at Main Post Gymnasium. Young ladies from Columbus and LaGrange. Refreshments.

Saturday, April 19
8:00-10:30—Game Night (Free long distance telephone call).
Sunday, April 20
3:00-5:00—Recorded classes.
8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Talent from Columbus and enlisted personnel.
Monday, April 21
8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.
Tuesday, April 22
8:30-10:00—Dance Instruction.
Wednesday, April 23
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday—Recorded Musical Varieties, 8:30 p. m. All Request.
Friday—Movie Night.
Saturday—Your Favorite Radio Program over Loud Speaker.
Sunday—Open House. Music hour: 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Monday—Contest Night: Favorite Table Games.
Tuesday—Your Birthday Party—Gifts and cake for all whose Birthdays fall.
Wednesday—Card Tournament.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, April 17
8:30-10:40—Bingo Party.
Friday, April 18
8:30-10:30—Party with Variety Show.
Saturday, April 19
8:00-9:30—Freehand drawing in class.
8:30-10:30—Bridge party, cigarettes for prizes.
Sunday, April 20
3:30-5:30—Tea Dance, Blue Band.
Girls from Columbus.
Monday, April 21—Club Close.
Tuesday, April 22
8:30-11:30—Dance. Instructions for all interested—Advanced and Beginners. Featuring Rhumba, Samba, Polka and Jitterbug.
Wednesday, April 23
8:30-10:30—Quiz Program with Cigarettes for prizes. Refreshments out at the Grill.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, April 17
8:00-10:00—Card Games.
Friday, April 18
8:30-11:30—Dance Night: Young ladies from Columbus, Auburn and Opelika, Alabama, Music furnished by the "Miller Combination" of 196th AGF Band.

HEIR RAID

Recent arrivals at the Station hospital have included a son born to Lt. and Mrs. William H. Young on April 9 and daughters born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Justen, Maj. and Mrs. Gardner Williams and Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander on the same day. On the 10th a daughter was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Willie W. Kelly. A new comer on the 11th was a son born to Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Dinsen. On the 12th a daughter was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Rooker and a son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Vito Turst. On the 13th, two sons were born to Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Eliot and Pfc. and Mrs. Oliver Palmer. The same day a daughter was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Eddie Clark. Sons were born to Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Smith and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Roscoe Conroy on the 14th.

Visitor Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Emil Krause, visiting in Columbus at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, was honored last week at a luncheon given by the Officers' Club. An old friend of the honoree. Decorations for the party held at the Officers' Club featured spring flowers in a bright centerpiece. Guests were the honoree, her daughter, Mrs. Roy N. Hagerty, Mrs. R. N. Skaggs, Mrs. Eva Albertson, Mrs. Ernie Middleton, and Mrs. James V. Thompson.

OC Tredway Trained Tankmen Under Wavell

Candidate Dwight F. Tredway, of AOC class No. 8 and one of the few Americans stationed in North Africa prior to the American invasion at Casablanca, helped to train forces under the command of Sir Archibald Wavell in the use of U.S. tanks. Completing a year's training at Fort Meade, Md., Candidate W. Tredway went overseas in April 1942 and was immediately assigned to the British forces. Much of the training provided by Candidate Tredway's unit in North Africa was conducted while in actual combat. In September 1943 he joined the Fifth Army for the invasion of Italy, participating in the Salerno and Anzio campaigns.

Saturday, April 19
7:30-8:45—Games, "Win Free Smokes."
Sunday, April 20
2:00—Recorded Helodides.
Monday, April 21
6:00-10:00—Table Games: Checkers, Cards, Backgammon, Eyes.
Tuesday, April 22
6:00-10:00—"Social Night in the Club."
Wednesday, April 23
7:30-9:00—Pool Contest.

Block 12 NCO Club

Thursday, April 17: 11:30 to 23:00—Open for your entertainment.
Friday, April 18: Regular Hours. Card games at night.
Saturday, April 19: 20:00 to 24:00—Dance. Dress informal. Bring a guest.
Sunday, April 20: 17:00 to 19:00—Free Buffet Supper. Friendly Pinocle all night.
Monday, April 21: 11:30 to 23:00—Put your suggestions for entertainment in Suggestion Box.
Tuesday, April 22: 11:30 to 23:00—Nothing special. Come anyway.
Wednesday, April 23: Game Night. Bring your friends. Everyone invited.

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Many Local Citizens View Lawson Planes

Citizens of Columbus and surrounding communities defied persistent April showers last Thursday afternoon to honor Lawson Field's invitation to attend its annual Army Week open house from 1 until 4 p.m.

The visitors graciously ignored the dripping wet Welcome banners and the rain-soaked bunting decorating the display area and got down to the serious business of inspecting first hand some of Ninth Air Force's largest and best aircraft.

The spectators were especially interested in the P-80 jet-propelled plane, P-51 "Mustang" fighter, P-61 "Blackwidow", P-47 "Thunderbolt" and the A-38 "Invader."

Great Interest Shown

Great interest and excitement also centered around the display of large cargo ships including the C-54 "Boxcar" which spectators were anxious to inspect closely since they have seen it only in the Columbus area daily now for over a year. Walking through the transport ships which paratroopers use for jump training provided visitors with another thrill, especially when they were invited to occupy the pilot's seat and the plane's bucket seats which are used by the troopers.

The various types of aircraft ammunition on exhibit were rockets, paragraf bombs, incendiary bombs and the fiery napalm. Commentators and guides were on hand at all sections of the exhibit to answer questions and give out information on all equipment.

At the display of giant bombs listeners heard commentators stress the great destructive power of the ammunition and warn that if similar objects were ever encountered now to molest them not to report the find immediately to Post authorities.

A large tent draped with red, white and blue parachutes, housing a recruiting booth, was flanked by displays showing blow-up photographs of all aircraft on display. Miniature prints of Lawson's aircraft, numbered 82, were distributed to the guests as souvenir gifts of Army Week.

Among the many visitors who braved the scattered showers to see the special aircraft display were groups of local Boy Scouts, including the Negro Air Scouts, and Mr. James H. Lilly, Field Scout executive.



GERMANY BOUND—T/A HOWARD HOLLIS—Signal Corps Photo rapher, left Wednesday for his new assignment at Frankfurt, Germany. Before joining the Army in 1938, Hollis was a free lance newspaper photographer. In the Army he served as a combat photographer in the CBI from August, 1944, to September, 1945. Hollis joined the Signal Photo Lab at Ft. Benning last month. Many of his pictures have appeared in The Bayonet, (Signal Corps Photo.)



SIXTY-ONE YEARS SERVICE—Pointing out the size of Fort Benning now and comparing it with 1918 are these two former 29th Infantry troopers who have a total of more than 61 years in the Army. Finger on the map is M/Sgt. William Kirshfield, assistant leader of the 72nd AGF band, and looking on is M/Sgt. Albert K. Puckett, technical advisor in transportation at Lawson Field. Both sergeants are scheduled to retire at the end of the summer.

2 Oldest Post Members Of 29th To Retire Soon

Fort Benning's two oldest members of the famed 29th Infantry Regiment, M-Sgts. William Kirshfield and Albert K. Puckett, will 1924, serving with the regiment until 1940 at which time he was transferred to the 72nd Army Ground Force band and doubles on the clarinet and saxophone. He also slyly admits being a "fiddler."

The stocky sergeant with so many hash-marks that he will soon have to elongate his battle jacket sleeve joined the Army in the Panama Canal Zone in July, 1916. As a member of the 29th Infantry he became a regular in the regimental band. After about two years below the border, the 29th returned to the States by way of Camp Beauregard, La., and Camp Shelby, Miss., reaching its final destination at old Camp Benning in October, 1919.

Slayed With 29th Sergeant Kirshfield remained with the 29th until 1941 when he was sent to the 8th Infantry where he aided in forming that unit's regimental band. In 1943 the 52-year-old sergeant went up to Fort McPherson in Atlanta where he was appointed assistant leader of the 863rd Army Ground Force band. He returned to Fort Benning in 1946 and joined the 267th Army Ground Force band, now the 2nd.

Sergeant Kirshfield plans to retire in July or August. He will remain close to Fort Benning, having recently purchased a home at 325 Sheridan Ave, just off the Super Highway.

Friend to Sergeant Kirshfield and Army careerist is Sergeant Puckett, veteran of nearly less than 30 years active duty. Presently stationed at Lawson Field as a technical advisor in transportation, he, too, is a former member of the 29th Infantry. Entering the Army in October 1913, Sergeant Puckett traveled down to the Canal Zone to join the 10th Infantry Regiment's transportation section. Three years later in 1916 he was transferred to the 29th and followed the same route along with Sergeant Kirshfield to Camp Benning.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Sergeant Puckett left the Army in 1920 for four years, but re-enlisted with the 29th again in 1924, serving with the regiment until 1940 at which time he was transferred to the 72nd Army Ground Force band and doubles on the clarinet and saxophone. He also slyly admits being a "fiddler."

The greying sergeant has not decided yet where he will live when he retires in September, but thinks perhaps he will also remain near Fort Benning.

AAF Band To Feature Growth Of Air Power

"Flight Into the Past," a musical program by the official Army Air Forces Band featuring the major events in the development of American air power, will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, April 19.

It will be the 18th in a series of 30 weekly broadcasts and will salute events of 1927, when Charles A. Lindbergh flew alone across the Atlantic from New York to Paris and Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs.

Highlights of 1927 include the first model of a Ford, the long-routed incident in the second heavyweight boxing match between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, and the first full-length motion picture, starring Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

The AAF Band, directed by Major George S. Howard, of Reamstown, Pennsylvania, will play "Among My Souvenirs," "Blue Skies," "Whistler and His Dog," "Cunard" and the Overture to the opera "Norma." Master Sergeant Abrasha Robofsky, of Baltimore, Maryland, will sing the "Mephistopheles" serenade from "Damnation of Faust." The AAF Band Chorus, directed by Warrant Officer Samuel Krasnow, of Strickburg, Pennsylvania, will sing "Old Man River."

Special musical arrangements were by Corporal William Pursell, of Tulare, California.

14 Wed In March By Post Chaplains

Fort Benning chaplains performed seven marriages, seven baptisms and two funerals during March as follows:

- Marriages—Anne L. Clark and Sgt. Martin E. Marsh, Agnes Corrine Mosier and T-4 Aubrey D. Stevens, Doris Joyce Becken and Major Robert J. DeMers, Ruth Elizabeth Yorks and O/C Kenneth C. Serwint, William A. Hilder and T/Sgt. William W. Piper, Evelyn Maxine Staley and Robert Nathan (son of) Willie Lee Gilliam and O/C Gordon Manning.
- Baptisms—Major Lila Russell, daughter of Major and Mrs. Clyde R. Russell; Nancy Jean Laughlin, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick G. Laughlin; Kathryn Bess, daughter of Major and Mrs. Clarence R. Bess; George Buchana Roope, son of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Roope; Sara Brewer Hatch, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Hatch; James Coppenrath, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hatch; Venner D. Viars Jr., son of Pfc. and Mrs. Venner D. Viars.
- Funerals—Charles Louis (son of) Fred and Mrs. Steven Cheney, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Merton Cheney.

Glamour is something that evaporates when the sweeter is too large.

MONTHLY PAIN OF FUNCTIONAL NATURE RELIEVED BY St. Joseph 10 ASPIRIN

12th Photo Tech Unit Processes All Pictures For Air-Ground Course

The 12th Photo Tech Unit, headed by Capt. B. H. Jones, has taken over the Lawson Field photo lab during the Air Indoctrination course—and is recording photographically the day-by-day training activities.

The skilled group, which is from Greenville, S. C., last month completed over 5,000 prints, including general pictures, maps, photostats, charts and general photography.

The unit's outstanding feat is accomplished during the Wednesday afternoon demonstrations when photographs taken at the opening of the 25-minute aerial show are delivered to the students before the exhibition is over.

2 General Hospitals Will Close June 30

Closing by June 30 of two Army hospitals—Old Farms Convalescent Hospital at Avon, Connecticut, and Pratt General Hospital at Coral Gables, Florida—was announced by the office of the Surgeon General.

In accordance with Medical Department policy, Army hospitals have been closed as rapidly as the decreasing patient load has permitted. At the peak of the war the Army operated sixty-five general hospitals and thirteen convalescent hospitals with a maximum patient load of over 245,000 patients. With the closing of Old Farms and Pratt, the Army will have thirteen general hospitals in operation, with approximately 28,000 patients, and no convalescent hospitals.

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SPORTS

'37th,' ISD Collide Tuesday in Feature Encounter of Week

The 37th Infantry-ISD ball game next Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. shapes up as the game of the week.

With the Airborne Battalion, these two teams are the best in the league. Up until yesterday morning, the 37th and Airborne were tied for first, each being undefeated, and the Infantry School Detachment was right behind with three wins and one loss.

The other teams in the league are all out of these three's class. At first the league seemed to be settling down to a two-team affair, Airborne-ISD, but the 37th ripped through its first four games undefeated to command attention.

Rain Puts Kink In League Tilt

Rain this past week forced the postponement of seven league games and the delaying until May 6 the completion of the 756th 328th ball game started on Sunday.

The 756th Tank Battalion and the 328th Ordnance played a regulation seven-inning contest on Sunday, and were all tied up, 6-6, at the end.

They went into the eighth inning, but after three balls were pitched, a torrential downpour started, stopping the game right there and raining out the evening's Airborne-37th contest.

The 328th and 756th will pick up their ball game just where they left off on May 5, when the two clubs are scheduled to meet again.

Last Friday night rain eliminated the Airborne-Lawson Field and 1290th-STR games, and Monday two more went by the boards with the postponement of the 37th-Lawson Field and 1290th-328th tilts.

Water was still coming out of the heavens Tuesday and it seemed that the 83rd-756th and ISD-328th games would be washed out, too.

All postponed games are out on the bottom of the league schedule to be played off at the end of the month.

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League Standings

(As of Wednesday Morning)

Team	W	L	Pct.
37th Infantry	4	0	1.000
Airborne Bn.	4	0	1.000
ISD	3	1	.750
Lawson Field	3	1	.750
1290th Tank Bn.	2	1	.667
328th Ordn.	2	1	.667
83rd PA Bn.	1	2	.333
756th Ordn.	1	2	.333
STR	0	3	.000
Infantry School Det.	0	3	.000

Batting Averages

The following league batting averages include only players who have appeared in three or more games, with the exception of the leading batter for whom an exception has been made:

Player	AB	R	B	H	RBI	AVG.
Royal, 37th Inf.	2	2	2	0	1.000	.500
Dicklin, 756th Ordn.	2	2	2	0	1.000	.500
Gallagher, Airborne	13	4	8	10	.414	.414
Oliver, STR	10	3	3	3	.300	.300
Martin, 756th Ordn.	10	3	3	3	.300	.300
Leher, ISD	10	3	3	3	.300	.300
Harold, 328th Ordn.	10	3	3	3	.300	.300
Baronick, 756th Ordn.	10	2	4	3	.250	.250
Lane, ISD	10	2	4	3	.250	.250
1290th Ordn.	10	2	4	3	.250	.250
Hopkins, 328th Ordn.	10	2	4	3	.250	.250
Shaver, 328th Ordn.	10	2	4	3	.250	.250

Polo Classic

The polo classic of the year is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 4, when the "four old men" with a 12-goal handicap pit their skill against "four upstarts" with a six-goal handicap.

The match is to be played at French Field, beginning at 2:30 p. m., weather permitting, and actual public is invited.

The "four old men" include Col. Joseph Nichols, 3 goals; Col. W. O'Connor, 3 goals; Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 3 goals; and Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, 3 goals.

The "four upstarts" include Lt. Bill Castle, 2 goals; Lt. Barney Hopkins, 1 goal; Maj. Keith Quail, 2 goals; and Maj. Gerald Shea, 2 goals.

With plenty of thrills for the spectators, Col. Joseph Nichols came through with every score for the Freebooters in their yellow colors.

An exciting moment in the last chucker came when Col. W. W. O'Connor's mount rearedly lost a shoe and a blacksmith had to be called to the field to remove the iron before the horse could be taken from the scene of the game.

For the first time this season, a goal was scored by a player taking the ball the length of the field. Colonel Dulaney was the rider to take the ball all the way and make a goal while Major George J. Beatty Jr., was in close pursuit.

Airborne Batters Pound All Hurlers

By BILL SCOTT
Going into the third week of play in the post baseball league, the Airborne nine remains undefeated and comes up with a list of league-leading batters.

With three games behind them and their last two rained out, the Trooper batters boast the best team average in the ten-team league. In the opening contest of the season against the Infantry School, DeLaChamaine, Captain Paul Walker, wore came hot as 11 times, collected 8 hits and produced the game team average of .258.

In their second contest which was more on the style of a good track meet they blasted out 24 hits in 48 trips to the plate for an even 500 game average. Against the 1290th Engineers in their last game, the Troopers felt a little off the pace they set in the previous game, only getting a mere 14 hits for 32 tries registering a .437 average.

Getting down to individual work, Tom Gallagher, bustling backstop leads his mates at the plate with a cool .615 average from his 8 hits in 13 times up. Not stopping there, Gallagher also can do a little bragging about his 8 runs scored and 10 runs batted in.

George Dickson, long time star Army drummer, and Floyd Doolley, big hander and also outfielder deluxe, share second place in team standings, batting at .462 clip. They both have 6 hits in 13 chances. Dickson, a hard man to stop on the base paths has scored 11 runs and batted in 4. Doolley has himself scored seven times and driven in 11 men.

Paul "Blondie" Bondar who has the most times at bat, 14 to his credit, also had 6 hits and a juicy .423 average.

In a lower bracket now (a lower bracket on this "jumping combi" consists of about the 350 count) Frank "Lefty" McGowan, flashy initial sacker, came up with 5 blows out of a possible 13 for .385. No slacker, McGowan's paths either McGowan has scored 6 times and pushed in 3 more close behind McGowan comes Ken Pritchard, keystone man, advertising a 4 for 11 .364, scoring 3 times and knocking in 1 run.

Ferry rates right along with Pritchard just three points below with a .360 average. He has a 3 and 3 in the runs scored and run batted in departments, too.

Rained Out Twice
The victims of two rained out contests the Paratrooper's contest game will be against the other only undefeated nine, the 37th Infantry, which is making a strong bid for the flag. At present writing, the 37th ranks ahead of the Airborne with 4 wins and no losses.

The Airborne's games with Lawson Field scheduled for last Friday and their game with the Student Training Regiment Sunday were rained out, leaving them with only three games won against a clean slate in the loss column.

Post Midgets Open Season With Win

The Fort Benning Midgets, the post entry in American Legion baseball, opened up their season with a 18-4 defeat of the Columbus Merchants in a ball game played last Sunday in town.

Composed of Benaglies, 16 years and under, the Midgets are being sponsored by the Chancellor's Bohemian store in Columbus, which is supplying the team with uniforms.

In Monday's five-inning ball game, M. Godfrey pitched a one-hitter for the Midgets, who were led at the bat by Frank Saunders and Bob Summers, each of them collecting two hits in three appearances at the plate.

Next game for the Midgets is Sunday, with the Boys' School of Columbus in addition to the opposition. L. Joseph Hall, the team's coach, asks any boy on the post interested in playing to come out for the team, which practices every day at 6 p. m. in the first court.

JUNIORS NEED COACH

Another Benning Juniors' team is being formed. In addition to the American Legion club, and a coach is needed for the nine. Anyone who would like to manage such a team is asked to contact the Athletic Office. Telephone number is 2258.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sgt. Edwin Varella, 756th Tank Battalion, won the Annual Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament, for 1947 defeating Col. Nate Cohen. The scores were 21-16, 21-19 and 21-17. Both went to the finals with comparative ease. Sgt. Varella was winner of the 1938 New Jersey championship, and Col. Cohen was the 1941 Maine Champion. Sgt. Eddie Jones placed third in the tournament while Sgt. Philip Boyre, former Boston champ, took fourth place. The winner and runner-up were both awarded gold trophies by the Army-Navy YMCA.

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STR Still Looking For First Victory As Club Improves

The Student Training Regiment is still out looking for his first win of the season, but things are looking better all the time—in a way.

The boys have dropped decisions to the 37th Infantry, who are deadlocked with the Airborne in first place at this writing, to the 75th Tankers, who reside in third place at the moment, and to the 15D Profs, possible their apparent tie, the 1290th Engineers, in second place. The team's only chance at one of the weaker clubs in the circuit, the 1290th Engineers, was drowned out last Friday night, but the gods aren't always against them. They were rained out of a game with the Airborne Battalion too, last Sunday.

The team's offensive punch has improved gradually. In their first game the Rifles could only get to Colonel of the 37th for 3 runs, all unearned. The next time out, against the Tankers, they crossed the plate 5 times, and this time one run was earned. Finally, in their last game before the moon-suit season, they got to Pitchers Buckner, and Mitchell of the 15D for 2 runs, six (6) of which were honest tallies. It may be slow, but it's improvement.

Shortfielder Mink has been carrying most of the offensive load thus far, and is now one of the league's top five hitters, with an even-600 average. He has drilled out six hits in ten trips to the plate, one of them a double, and has scored 6 of his team's total of 16 runs this year. The only other dependable man with the willow

is Pitcher Olivera. Olivera has connected for 3 singles in five official outings during his abbreviated periods of service, and has leaved him hitting .600 also. Olivera has scored once, and knocked in 3 others.

No other hitter on the team has connected for more than one blow in any single contest, and no other hitter has hit in all three games. Defensively, the club is not too solid either. The boys have messed up 13 times afield, six times in one game. Regrettably, the hitting is rapidly going downhill instead of improving. The team miscued only 3 times in its first outing, committed 4 more the second time, and really let it go in the last game, against the 15D when they kicked 6 around the field.

Another incident that reflected more gloom around the STR camp, occurred in the 7th inning of the game against the Profs. With two out, one run already across the plate, and men on first and third for the 15D. Folk stepped to the plate and hit a long, high fly ball to the right field. Mass misjudged the ball, and when he saw it was going to go over his head, made a leaping try for it but was way short. He fell awkwardly with his leg doubled up under him, and made no effort to get up and chase the ball. By the time the center fielder had recovered it and thrown to the infield, Folk had circled the bases for a home run. Time was called and it was discovered that Boss had broken his leg just above the ankle. So, he'll have to be contented for the rest of the first half of the season.

The STR's next engagement is next Saturday at 8:00 p.m., against the 328th Ordnance, a pretty fair club. Following that effort, they get a rest until next Tuesday, when they are scheduled to meet the 83rd FA, also at 8:00 p.m.

83rd Developing Winning Team

The 83rd FA has developed the nucleus of a steady, winning ball team, and when they begin to get a few breaks, they ought to move up towards the first division. If merit was the only deciding factor in a baseball game, the 83rd would have a 500 average now, instead of their present 250 status.

In spite of Raoul Bouilgny's best effort against the league-leading 37th, the 83rd took a loss, when shortstop Gleaton threw one away in the seventh inning, allowing the winning run to cross the plate. Bouilgny walked three and had three errors committed behind him, two of the errors being directly responsible for the 37th's wins.

The 83rd has a rough game coming up on Saturday, when they play the second place 15D team, but should be able to hold their average somewhat on Sunday and Tuesday afternoons. They run up against a pair of the league parasites, meetings on respective dates, the 1290th Engineers and the STR, both of whom are still looking for that elusive first win.



BROOKLYN DODGER PROPERTY—Jack Forbes, Lawson Field second baseman who belongs to the Brooklyn baseball club, is currently batting at a .400 clip and is one of the main props for the third-place Fliers.

Lawson Wins Pair, Loses 1

Two postponements due to rain during the last week forced the Lawson Field nine into their third week of play with a two win and one loss record.

In their initial contest the Lawson club came out strong to set back the 204th Truckers 9-0. In their second contest they eked out a 3-2 win over the 328th Ordnance team, beating ace pitcher Andy Solland. Their only defeat came at the hands of the rapidly improving 83rd Field Artillery Battalion in their last game. The 83rd outscored them 10-3.

Leading the Fliers at bat is catcher Smith, who is flying an even 500 percentage, getting five hits out of ten trips to the plate. Four of these five hits came in the first game against the 1290th. Next in line is Forbes with an even 400 average. Forbes is one of the fielding gems on the Fliers' line, covering the keystone sack like he was made for the job. Forbes has been up ten times, and has hit safely in every contest, getting two safe throws.

Frank Wilson follows Forbes in the team batting honor roll with .333 and behind him comes Russell with an even .300.

In their next game the Fliers will meet the 750th Tankers on Thursday night in the opening contest of the twin bill.

37th Softball League Off To Flying Start

With the addition of two new teams the 37th Infantry Regiment's softball league got off to a flying start this week with Company A and Headquarters and Headquarters Company taking the lead. Company A romped through the

1290th Engineer Nine Claimed 'Soft Touch'

BY PFC MILT MOSKOWITZ
SNAFU is as appropriate a term as any to apply to some of the baseball shenanigans of the 1290th Engineers.

During their first three league games, the Engineer nine hardly appeared to be a potent force in the Beating Loop. In fact, along with the Student Training Regiment, they have come to be considered the soft touch of the league.

This is unfortunate for two reasons: one because the 1290th has a spirited outfit that backs up its teams, and two, because on the face of it, the 1290th has a good team at the outset, although it was weak in pitching.

The lack of Organization However it seems that the club has been victimized by lack of organization from the start. This was obvious just from the scores: a 1-0 attempt to obtain a starting lineup at the beginning of a game.

In the Airborne contest the coach didn't arrive until about ten minutes before game time, and the lineup wasn't settled until a few minutes previous to the "Play Ball" of the umpire.

The starting pitcher didn't know that he was going to hurl into some five or ten minutes before the game and had no time at all to warm up. Players were switched around, and the leftfielder in the first two games had to go behind the plate to catch because the regular receiver quit the team over some misunderstanding.

This confusion was noted in a few teams before the season had started. But that could perhaps be explained off as being due to early-season inertia. The 1290th

week with five wins and one defeat.

Headquarters Company introduced a new team to the league last Saturday afternoon which played a veteran Company B nine a 4-1 defeat. The outstanding player of the game was Fitch Daugherty, who collected 11 strikeouts and drove a home-run with a man on base to take the lead for Headquarters Company.

The 37th Infantry league will play a series in which each team will meet three times. The top three will then meet in a play-off for 37th entry in the Post league tournament.

seems to be going from bad, to worse. In its first game the Engineers lost a tough 8-7 extra-inning affair to the 756th Tank Battalion, which is now in third place. After that they were beaten by the 15D, 12-1, and 19-2 by the Airborne. It is true that these last two contests were with teams out of the Engineers' class, but it's also true that the 1290th nine helped beat itself.

Standing head and heels over everyone on the team is little Joe Harris, the second baseman. He is clubbing away at a .555 batting average, has scored four runs, driven in two, and performed well in the field.

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ROYAL, 37TH PILOT, LEAVES BENNING

One of best-liked of Benning sports personalities—T-Sgt. James Royal, known to friend and foe as "Roy"—left the post Tuesday for a month's leave after which he will report to Camp Stoneman, Cal., and eventual overseas assignment.

Having finished managing the 1946-47 Doughboy basketball team, he had just taken over the managerial reins of the 37th Infantry Regiment's baseball club. His team was in first place when he was notified last Friday that he was going overseas.

"Okay With Him"
Taking the news in his stride, Roy said that it was okay with him. "They probably have some good ball teams in Korea" he opined hopefully.

Roy is a native North Carolinian who has been in the Army for about six years. He has been in southern camps throughout his Army career, making his rating in the field.

Played Semi-Pro Ball
Before entering the Army Roy attended the University of North Carolina and played some semi-pro baseball. He continued his baseball playing in the Army, at Fort McChellan and Fort Benning notably.

Last year he was with the Samuel Troops in Viet, the second place team in the league.
Roy leaves Benning, not only with his team out in front, but with himself at the top of the league in batting. He started at first base in the 37th's first game and batted out two hits in two tries.

He then replaced himself with Jim Dulaney and never came to print his name in the top of the batting list. This week as a token farewell gesture.

Marksman Badge Leg Is Won By 3 Post Riflemen

PACIFIC BOUND—James Royal, T/Sgt. in the 37th Infantry, and one of the more permanent figures in the Fort Benning sports world, left Tuesday on a 30-day delay-en-route prior to going to Camp Stoneman, California, and duty in the Pacific area.

ATLANTA, April 17.—Twelve competitors in the Third Army Area Rifle and Pistol Matches, held at Ft. McPherson, Ga., and Ft. Benning, Ga., last fall, have been awarded a leg each on the Distinguished Marksman Badge and the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, the War Department National Board for the promotion of rifle practice has advised Headquarters, Third Army here.

Under national regulations it is necessary for a competitor to win three legs on either badge in national competition within the United States to become eligible to receive it. The Board announced that the official bulletins of the rifle and pistol matches have been approved.

In the rifle matches, those winning a leg on the Distinguished Marksman Badge are 1st Lt. James K. Felt, 50th Parachute Infantry Battalion, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Harlan E. Carter, Atlanta; 1st Sgt. Walter C. Cooper, Student Training Center, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Sand Hill Takes Politowicz And Feeler Only 14 Points In Track Meet

By S-SGT. ROBERT D. PHILLIPS

Though the speed demons of Tuskegee ran a muck to take first place in 14 of 16 scheduled track and field events to win the Quadrangle track meet Saturday with a total of 89 points, the Bulldogs from the 25th Infantry blazed the cinder trails with startling speed and garnered enough second, third and fourth places to tie the Alabama State Hornets with 14 points each. The swift stepping Maroon cindersmen from Morehouse College placed second with 51 points.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Lawson (T), Fugus (M), 16.4; 200-yard dash: Warkins (T), Fugus (M), 33.4; 400-yard dash: George (T), Thompson (M), 1:11.4; 800-yard dash: Batts (T), Green (M), 2:29.4; 1,600-yard dash: Batts (T), Green (M), 5:04.4; 3,200-yard dash: Ware (M), Brock (T), 10:28.4; 5,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 26; 10,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 21:33; 15,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 32:08; 20,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 44:40; 30,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 66:40; 40,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 88:40; 50,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 110:40; 60,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 132:40; 70,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 154:40; 80,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 176:40; 90,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 198:40; 100,000-yard: Mault (A), Line 220:40.

An American resident in China once inquired with her housekeeper for taking her linen into her bedroom without knocking.
"That all right, Missy," said the native. "Everything come packed through keyhole. Nothing on, no again last Saturday night in a losing cause against the ISD nine. Again he struck out fourteen men, the fifth, when he was rapped for four strikeouts with 24.

Politowicz And Feeler Whiffing 'Em For 204th

Ed Politowicz and Doyle Feeler provide the 204th Truck Battalion with a one-two punch on the mound as effective in the past league as the Hal Newhouse-Duzy Trout combination was in the 1946 American league season.

However, sad to relate, the Truckers have no one comparable to Hank Greenberg or Rudy York, who have rid themselves of the nasty habit of committing six errors a game.

As a result, the 204th now has a record of one game won in four outings, although they did put an awful scare into the league-leading 37th Infantry nine a week ago Tuesday.

25th Infantry Boxers Take Break Until June

The Truckers lost that contest, 4-3, as Ed Politowicz, shaky at the start, gave up a double, home run, and single to the first three batters facing him, putting him three runs down.

In the remaining six innings, Politowicz allowed only four hits, the last two in the seventh inning from accounting for the game-winning tally. His sharp-breaking curve-ball got fourteen outs via the six-pack route.

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Medics Excel In Ball League

BY GENE DE ALESSI
Contrary to the opinion that most medics excel in the lah and not on the softball diamond, the men of the 121st Evacuation Hospital are fittingly called "The Medics" because of their prowess in the newly formed league tourney at Harmony Church.

Wirt Is Standout
Though every man is not a college or professional threat, mention should be made of a few standouts. Well remembered for his high-calibre play as one of the Fort Benning Basketball Doughboys is Bill Wirt, a catcher. Wirt, who was considered by many, this reporter included, as the fleet footed gazelle who sparked the Doughs to many victories is as much at home at third base as he was when snagging boulders off the back board. He's consistent as a hitter and accurate on his peas to first.

A recent Pacific Coast League prospect, "Nooch" Mejia, is at short for the Evac Hospital team and though his stature doesn't resemble that of the "Bambino," he wields the Hickory Club mean fashion. Former Kansas State stand-out, Julius Wilhelm covers center field for the team and a little of right and left when the occasion demands. Self-admittedly a "sucker or a high inside one" when his bat succeeds in meeting the ball a bagger comes as no surprise.

Outstanding Spirit
At a recent practice session Manager Wirt went back on by saying: "Second only to the performance of the team is the outstanding spirit and cooperation of every man on the diamond." The team, although comparatively new and inexperienced with the exception of the aforementioned players, shows capable fielding ability but lacks punch behind the plate. However, the team looks better after each practice period and it wouldn't bring wonder if their mouths if after the end of the season the 121st Evacuation Hospital team capped the Harmony Church softball tournament.

S/Sgt. Jack W. Stevens, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; 1st Lt. John A. Morsey, Ft. Hancock, N. J. and T/Sgt. Leo G. Kelley, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 37th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Bullets Win 4 Out Of 6

By S-Sgt. ALYSEN E. WISE
Splitting even with Florida A and M College, 25th Combat Team's Bullets baseball team capped their remaining two games of the week for three out of four wins, to bring their season's record to date to a pair of losses out of six contests. Friday's game with the Lakewood Tigers of Albany, Georgia, was controlled by the out of town club Tuesday, and meanwhile, the Bullets board of strategy are to play here at Sand Hill on Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday night, last, the Bullets drubbed the Floridians 7 to 1 in the Gowdy Field Stadium before a good sized gathering of some 250 spectators, thus successfully opening their home, night season.

Big Johnny Isom, serving as 25th's hurling choice, and Clarence Morris, center fielder, collectively gauged upon the visitors to bait another win in the book. Isom, set down 14 batters while Morris, assuming the new role as number four batter collected a brace of doubles and one single out of four trips to the plate.

Mitchell, right fielder for the Collegians, who was handcuffed with a walk and free throws out during the Wednesday night game blasted the Bullets right out of the game. Thursday afternoon at Sand Hill when he batted four for four two four baggers, and a brace of singles, the final count being Florida 7, 25th 4.

Raying on a three hit attack, and four opponent miscues in the seventh, the 25th came from behind with five runs to defeat Morris-Eaton College 6 to 3 Saturday afternoon in Atlanta. Lawrence Hall started on the mound for the 25th, gave way in the fifth to Pat Young who was relieved by Johnny Isom in the ninth.

A sudden seventh inning rain interrupted a hard fought battle between the 25th and the Georgia-Alabama All-Stars Sunday afternoon before a packed capacity crowd at Sand Hill, with the score in the Bullets favor on 7 to 4 count. It is likely that a return game will be played between the two clubs in the near future.

On Wednesday night, April 23, the 25th will engage the Alabama State College in a night game at Gowdy Field. Starting time, 8 o'clock.



HARD TO GET OUT—That's the Airborne's George Dickson, a perfect lead-off man, who somehow manages to get on base a good deal more often than anyone else. George has been playing ball at Benning for a good 10 years now and made the post all-star team last year.

Racers Return In Double Feature Despite Ill Luck

Discouraged by rough blows from weather and accidents, more than a score of drivers are expected to return for the third midget auto race of the season at Idle Hour park Friday, promoter Alex Brewer has announced. A "double-feature" is promised to make up for the sudden showers which cut the Sunday afternoon rain-date program short by one event.

Despite the rain which knocked out the final feature Saturday, none of the customers complained of a poor show. The five-car crash which almost broke up the party was the most spectacular pile-up in the history of the local track. The trouble came in a hectic third heat, when No. 19, racing with a half-mile gear on a quarter-mile track, broadsided on the south turn.

Then most of the racing cars in North America joined the mix-up. No. 20, racing for the first time under local ownership and apparently eager for distinction, clambered to the top of the pile, breaking an axle and suffering general lacerations and abrasions. No. 18 went over on its back beneath No. 20. No. 19, which had started the ball rolling, was the first to leave under its own power. The meat wagon nosed up to the

scene but its services were not needed.

Brewer announced that the Friday night rain-out that Sunday afternoon would be a regular rain-date thereafter, that is, races postponed because of rain on Friday would be run off on the succeeding Sunday.

Time trials Friday will begin at 7:30 p. m. with heat-racing to start when all cars have been qualified. The final race will be a double-feature to satisfy any customer who didn't get enough thrills, chills, and spills last Sunday.

CANDIDATE SESSIONS

Among the 32 combat-wise veterans in AOC class No. 8 John P. Sessions has an interesting record.

Candidate Sessions' military career dates back to June 1938 when he entered the Army for the first time at Idabel, Okla. During the war he served for 16 months with the 45th Infantry Division in Sicily and Italy.

The husky Oklahoman was discharged from the Army following the end of the war, but re-enlisted in order to attend the Officer Candidate School. He intends to make the Army a career.

Boland, 328th Bell Weather, Twirls 16 Out Of 21 Innings

Playing good ball, but coming out on the short end of the breaks, the 328th Ordinance baseball team behind the able tutelage of Lieut. Welch is stumbling along with a 2 win and pair of losses to their credit.

In the first contest, against the 80rd Field Artillery Battalion, Boland turned in a 4-hit performance, striking out 13 opposing batters and giving up two walks earning his 3-2 victory. Barncio and McGross gave support to Boland with a safe bow.

Boland played two years with Scranton, Pennsylvania, and from there he joined a Detroit semi-pro club and played with them one year. Into the Army, he landed on the Fort Leonard Wood nine and played a season with the 3rd year. There he went to Fort Jackson playing with their Red Raiders. Last year he chalked up a 7 win and 2 loss record with the Raiders.

Score Reversed
On the mound again for the 328th in their second tilt the score was reversed from the first contest and Lawson Field emerged the 3-2 winner. Boland struck out 8 and brought his season's total up to 21. He was touched for 5 hits and again walked 2 men. His team support behind him just wasn't enough as Baker and Armstrong each got a single for the only hits.

The 37th Infantry current league with 4 and 0 came up with a decisive victory over them in their last contest. Scoring more than their usual quota the 328th couldn't hold the 37th who was off on a scoring spree also.

Baker who started on the hill just couldn't stop the 37th and Boland making his third appearance came in with one out in the sixth. Culppeper grounded out, Roberts fanned and retired the side. In the top of the 7th Boland fanned Davis and Lands, first two men up and ended the frame as Egan grounded out.

Elements Come Into Action
Sunday afternoon in the first contest against the 75th Tankers at the end of the eight with the score tied at 6-6 the elements came into action and put off the playing off of this tie game. However, at the next meeting of these two teams before they start their game again they will take up where they left off and finish the tie game. At this writing with rain streaming down outside it looks as if tonight's 328th, Infantry School Detachment game will suffer too.

Tom Rinelli leads his mates at bat at present with a .428 average.

A girl working in a blood donor center rushed out of the room where she had just taken a pint of blood and saw a colonel she knew waiting first in line.

As she hurried to her job she called across the crowded room: "Just hop into bed, Colonel, I'll be with you in a minute."

A CO wired his 1st-Sgt. who was on furlough: "Raise hell and high water to get back. Can't grant you an extension."

And the sergeant replied: "Am raising hell. Be back in a week."

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CHICK SHIVERMEN—Infantry School Detachment team posed for this picture before the start of the opening game. In front row, left to right: Burt, Love, Hilbert, Hanson, Bowman, Shiver, Burnett, Hieston, Wilson, Seymour. Back row: Tinsley,

Lehner; Johnson, Sanis, Dusterhoff, Mitchell, Busker, Polk, Weldon, and Silcox. (Signal Corps Photo).

ISD Team Hanging On To 2nd Place

Losing only to the Airborne in the season's opener, the Infantry School Detachment nine has stuck tight behind the leaders with three consecutive victories and have been girding themselves for three rugged games in this coming week.

First the ISDers meet the 33rd Field Artillery Friday night, a team which has looked razor sharp in its last two appearances on the Gowdy Field diamond, then they play the third-place Lawson Field Flyers Sunday afternoon; and topping off the week's activities will be next Tuesday's game with the 37th Infantry.

The Shivermen will have to win all of these games to keep pace with the Airborne club, which still hadn't dropped a contest up to yesterday's 3rd tilt.

Test No. 1 Hurler
Shiver tested his number one hurler, Ike Silcox, last Saturday night against the 26th Truckers, the first time he's pitched since the Airborne opener.

The Prof's ace looked in fine shape as he won his first game, giving up but four hits and no earned runs.

Because Shiver has substituted rather freely in most of his games, where there just wasn't a contest, most of the ISD batters haven't come to bat officially so many times. However they still are maintaining respectable batting averages.

Lefty Leads Club
Lefty Lehner has five for nine, and his .555 leads the club. Herb Lauve has seven safe knocks in thirteen attempts for .539, while Burnett and Polk are slugging away at .466 and .462 respectively. Clyde Burt, the long-distance hitter, is batting a "puny" .333, but has scored six runs and driven

Baseball Schedule 756th Upset For 1st Loss Of Season

BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE — WEEK OF APRIL 17 TO 23 INCLUSIVE

Date	Time	Home Team	Visitors
April 17	8:45 p. m.	756th Tankers	Lawson Field Ramblers
April 17	8:45 p. m.	325th Ordnance	325th Engineers
April 18	8:45 p. m.	33rd PA Bn.	Inf. Sch. Det.
April 18	8:45 p. m.	325th Ordnance	325th Engineers
April 19	8:00 p. m.	37th Inf. Div.	Albion Battalion
April 19	8:00 p. m.	37th Inf. Div.	37th Tankers
April 20	8:00 p. m.	Lawson Field	37th Tankers
April 20	8:00 p. m.	325th Ordnance	325th Engineers
April 21	8:45 p. m.	Albion Bn.	37th PA Bn.
April 21	8:45 p. m.	325th Ordnance	325th Engineers
April 22	8:45 p. m.	37th Inf. Div.	37th Tankers
April 22	8:45 p. m.	37th Inf. Div.	37th Tankers
April 23	8:45 p. m.	Lawson Field	37th PA Bn.
April 23	8:45 p. m.	325th Ordnance	325th Engineers

in six. His two home runs top the league.

Bill Taylor played his first game for the ISD a week ago Wednesday in the 16-8 rout of the Student Training Regiment, and he came through with two clean singles in two appearances.

In addition to demonstrating the ISD's superiority over their opponent, the STR game also revealed the versatility of manager Chick Shiver.

Having caught in the first two games, Shiver thought he would take a whack at the shortstop position, his first love in baseball. Then, in the seventh inning, when relief pitcher Mitchell had already let in four runs and was having great difficulty in obtaining the final out, Chick himself came on the mound.

He threw two balls straight over the platter, both of which were swung wildly at and missed time. Shiver then called his catcher over to the mound and told him he was going to throw a curve ball next time.

Proceeding to do just that, Shiver racked up strikeout number one of the season for himself as the batter watched it cut the outside corner of the plate.

Landlady: "I thought I saw you taking a gentleman into your apartment last night."
Girl: "Yes, I thought so too."

It's difficult to become a leader of men after you've been a follower of women so long.

Wink: A whether signal.

Sport Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. The newly-named head football coach at Northwestern University is the youngest mentor in the Big Nine Conference. Can you name him and give his age?
2. Who won the British Open golf tournament the most times—Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen?
3. In a football game it is possible for a player to score without being charged with actual playing time?
4. The recent victory of Caughoo as a 100 to 1 shot in the Grand National, English racing classic, recalls the famous triumph of another 100 to 1 shot, Tipperary, in 1928. Can you remember what made the 1928 race the most remarkable in the history of the Grand National?
5. Each year hundreds of thousands of American youngsters participate in the various "Soap Box Derbies." How many spectators turned out for the final competition at Akron, Ohio, in 1946—25,000; 50,000; 75,000; 100,000; 125,000?

ANSWERS

1. Bob Voight, age 31. He played tackle for Northwestern 10 years ago.
2. Hagen. He won in 1922-'24, '28-'29. Jones won in 1922-'27-'30. Men retired.
3. Yes, if he is sent in as a place-kicker while time is out officially until termination of the play. Fred Barley of Notre Dame scored seven points in the 1946 Notre Dame-Purdue game, though he did not play a second officially.
4. Tipperary was the only horse to finish out of 42 starters.
5. 100,000 spectators.

A note found in an abandoned typewriter:
"I'm not nearly as much under the influence of alcohol as some think may peep. I've only had tea nervousness. The drinker I stand here the longer I get. I'm sold sober."

Sign seen on a truck in Petersburg: "This truck stops at all red lights, railroad crossings, redheads, brunettes, and will back up a half a mile for a blonde."

Statistics show that for every man of 85 there are 7 women—but it's too late then.

756th Upset For 1st Loss Of Season

After taking their first two ball games, the 756th Tankers were upset last Thursday night by the 204th Truck Battalion, 7-5.

The culprit was right-handed Doyle Feeler, who whiffed Tanker batsmen fifteen times, holding them to seven hits and two earned runs. The 756th started Ed Varella for the second time in a row, and he was raked for eleven hits in the five innings he was on the mound.

However the little Tanker moundman was the victim of shoddy support by his mates in the field, who committed six errors, allowing four unearned runs to come across.

In their previous game with the Student Training Regiment, the errors, all of which won't exactly make for a gaudy fielding average.

Manager Ken Watts came on to relieve once again and he

blazed his fast ball past five 204th hitters in the two innings he pitched, running his strikeout total to fourteen for the season. The Tanker manager is one of the fastest pitchers in the league.

Little Jose Martinez, the pen-pen shortstop, blasted out two ringing triples in this game to lift his batting average to .462. Although he leads off, Martinez still tops the club in runs batted in with five.

Paul Dacklin, who helped manage the School Troops Vets last year, is the team's leading hitter, with a .625 mark and a flock of bases on balls. He is followed by Ben Bartozek, who is hitting away at a .555 clip. Hubert Martin has only been up five times officially, and he has three hits, has scored three times, and driven home three more.

The 756th's next game is with Lawson Field Thursday night, a battle which will break the third place deadlock between these two clubs.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Elliot, 1245 12th street, announce the birth on April 13, of a son, Harold Robert, at the post hospital.

Mrs. Elliot is the former Miss Bonnie J. Haefner, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haefner of Watonga, Okla. Capt. Elliot, presently serving as Finance Officer at Lawson Field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elliot of Canton, Okla.

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Chunks Of Gloom Settle Over 37th

Great chunks of gloom are floating around the 37th's baseball camp this week. Last week, as you may recall, it was announced that Sgt. James Royal had been named the manager of the team. This week Sgt. Royal is no longer the boss man. The finger has been put on Sgt. Royal for overseas duty. He left on his delay en route last Tuesday.

As though that weren't enough trouble for the 7 day span, Colonel, most reliable pitcher on the staff, threw his arm out when he went in to relieve Walt Piebes against the 28th last Thursday, and has been told by the doctor not to touch a baseball for two weeks. By the time Colonel is able to start again he will be about ripe for discharge. He's slated to return to civilian life early in May.

Depend on Colonel
When we wrote this the remaining pitchers were looking unhappily towards the Airborne game, which was played or flooded out yesterday, depending on the vagaries of the weather man. The Airborne game was tied with the 37th for first place last Tuesday, sport a composite batting average of about .400, and had averaged just about the same over 15 runs a game in their first three starts. The 37th was depending heavily on Colonel in that encounter.

The managerial question was still unsettled Tuesday, but it looks as though Hal Grinols, pitcher, infielder, and outfielder is in line for the job.

There's a silver lining in almost any cloud you look at though, and in the 37th's case pitcher Ed Davis is it. Davis became the first twirler to win two games in the post league when he disappointed Raoul Boulligny and the 63rd FA 2 to 1 last Saturday afternoon. Boulligny gave up only one hit, and that was to leadoff man Lands in the last half of the first inning.

Gave Up Five Hits
Davis himself only gave up five hits. All three runs were earned in the contest. The 37th got the winning counter in the 7th, when shortstop Gleaton of the 63rd threw Dulaney's grounder over the first baseman's head, permitting Bryant to thot in from second.

Earlier in the week the 37th got their third win of the season when they battered the 28th pitchers for 13 hits and an 11 to 6 win. Hal Grinols got credit for the win, after relieving the injured Colonel in the fourth. The 28th demassed in the fourth. The 37th demassed in the first three innings, getting 5 runs on seven hits. They got their other one off Grinols before he had really gotten warmed up, in the fourth.

The team's hitting has been good right along, with the exception of course of Saturday's game. Even with that one figured



ANOTHER STRING FROM KINGS POND is displayed by T. Sgt. Robert Forsyth, signal corps photographer, who is a fishing buddy of Sgt. Robert's. All the fish shown above were not caught by Sgt. Forsyth, so he says. Some of them belong to his wife and brother. Average weight of fish is about one pound. (Signal Corps Photo.)

in the 37th has a team batting average of .298.

Dulaney Hitting .417
Jim Dulaney is still the club's biggest individual punch. He's hitting at a .417 clip and has driven in 7 runs. Roberts, the catcher, is close behind with an even .400 average, and has scored four times to tie for the club leadership in that department with three others—Bryant, Fagan, and Lands.

Fagan still has the total bases department sewed up. His five hits have been good for thirteen bases and include a double, 2 triples, and a homer.

The big game for this week rolls around next Tuesday when the 37th meets the 15D at 5:45 p. m. The Profs have a heavy hitting, well balanced club and are considered one of the top two in the League.

Infantry Stable Horse Show Plans Near Completion

Fort Benning riders and horses are working on a heavy schedule now in preparation for the annual spring horshow for April 26 and 27 at the Campbell King Horshow Bowl.

Approximately 125 horses are scheduled for the three programs to be given for the show. On Saturday programs will start promptly at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. and Sunday the show will open at 2 p. m. in the beautiful setting of the Campbell King Bowl.

The 23rd annual show of The Infantry Stables will present 21 classes including hunters, jumpers, hacks, polo ponies and horseman-ship. Two more classes will be open to civilian horses these to be five-gaited saddle horses of any age and a walking horse class. Civilian owners are invited to enter. However, it is by invitation.

The show promises to be a colorful affair with all exhibitors in uniform and officers will ride in uniform. Sterling trophies will be awarded in all first places with ribbons from high school. In June, going to the first four places except in the children's classes where ribbons will be given in the first sign up with the Army, which he plans to make his career.

Candidate Kimmick Watched Jap Attack On Pearl Harbor

By J. M. FRY
If you will notice the last man in the third platoon of ACCC No. 9 you will see Candidate Leonard Kimmick—all five foot three of him, that is.

Kimmick is 20 years old and was born in Honolulu, Hawaii. When only 18 years of age Kimmick, from a window of the Tripler General Hospital, watched the Japs attack Pearl Harbor. The hospital is located on high ground about six miles from the harbor. Kimmick had a perfect view of the attack.

But it was not until the news came over the radio did anybody in the hospital conceive of what villains may enter the show only had taken place. However, it became a hard fact as soon as casualties began to pour into the hospital and the dead were brought to the morgue in everything from wagons to personal automobiles. Kimmick worked at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard after graduating from high school. In June, 1945, he joined the Navy. Later he was discharged in order to sign up with the Army, which he plans to make his career.

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200 Scouts Attend Camporee At Post

Approximately 200 Boy Scouts attended the Camporee sponsored by the Georgia-Alabama council and held at Fort Benning's Scout camp April 11-12.

Sgt. Harry Duffield, Fort Benning scoutmaster, was in charge of the two-day outing which began at 10 a. m. April 11 and continued until noon the following day. Technique of scouting was stressed during the Saturday session. At that time the scouts were divided into eight-man patrols representing the different scout troops. Highlight of the week end was the camp fire held Saturday night.

Fort Benning was represented by a patrol of boys from Troop 27.

Picnic Ground Planned By STR Service Club

Service Club No. 3 in the Student Training Regiment area in Harmony Church plans to open picnic grounds with an outdoor fireplace and grill this summer, it was learned today.

At the same time it was announced that tentative plans also call for the opening of a canteen at a later date.

Club hostesses urge all Fort Benning troops in the Harmony Church area to make use of the club as often as possible. Musical instruments are available for those who enjoy "jam sessions", and there is a phonograph with a large supply of records. Dancing classes for both beginners and advance classes are held in the club, and there is a bridge parties at frequent intervals.

The club also boasts a large and adequate library and a game room complete with ping-pong tables.

Massachusetts reports a baby boy who whistled the day he was born. Evidently nature's effort to evolve a first sergeant.

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Second Guessing

By MURRAY HARDING

The biggest, and wisest, sports week as far as this corner is concerned, is that T-Sgt. James A. (Royboy) Royal, who managed the 37th Infantry baseball team up to last Tuesday, has left the post for a tour of overseas duty.

Sergeant Royal has been one of the better known sports figures on the post since his arrival last summer. His unofficial connection with the A&R office has been a lot of help to them. Roy just recently wound up his duties as manager of the post baseball team, the Doughboys—a thankless chore, at best—and had happily settled down to a job in the A&R office itself, when he was named manager of the 37th.

He's done a great job with that team and had them in a first-place tie with the Airborne Battalion when duty called.

Best wishes to you, Roy, wherever the Army's call may take you.

We hope that by the time this issue hits the street the monsoon season will have passed. It has already disturbed the baseball schedule a-plenty in the past four or five days, what with raining out seven games completely, and causing another to be called at the end of 7-1-2 innings with the score all tied up.

For your information, those games which have been called-off will be played at the end of the first half of the season. If that's a big word, they will affect the final standings.

The game that was called at the end of 7-1-2 innings with the score tied at six apiece, which was between the 756th Tankers and the 328th Ordnance, will be finished May 5, when those two teams meet for the second time. The game will go right on from the point at which it was called, with pinch-hitter Rogers of the 28th at bat facing a two balls, one strike count.

This part of the column is respectfully dedicated to my distinguished colleagues, Milton R. Moscovitz, who, last week, in his gossip corner, so titled "Second Guessing," brazenly picked the New York Giants to finish first in the coming National League pennant race. Milton stated in that column that he is unbiased, having once again entered the current outside of New York. I have spent three (3) summers away from that jewel-like metropolis located on the southern tip of Lake Michigan called Chicago, and am obviously less biased than Mit.

I, after much pondering, have decided that the Chicago Cubs are

the logical choice to cop top honors this year, and I am backed by no less an authority than Burns, senior baseball writer on the eminent Chicago Daily Tribune. Edwin cast the only first place vote for the Cubs in the recent poll of sports writers, which was a good indication, or may not. Edwin also cast the only first place ballot for the club to win them, under the inspired guidance of Jimmy Wilson, the Cubs finished a rapidly weakening sixth.

But this year, with sophomore Eddie Waitkus on first pointing towards a great year, and slugging Andy Pate back in 1947 form, when he hit over 300 and drove in 112 runs, it looks like this might actually be the Cubs year.

Not that I care either way, I'm impartial.

Keep your eyes fastened on the progress of shortfielder Mink of the 19th Infantry, and first baseman outfielder Herb Lauve of ISD as the season moves along. They're two of the best looking hitters in the circuit.

Mink is in third place among the sitters right now with a cool 600 average. Lauve is a little better—only hitting .339 as we go to press—but he's getting better all the time. He got three hits in three official trips, including a triple, in his last game. Mink swings right-handed by the way, and Lauve is a persister.

While we're on the subject of good looking ball players, we can't overlook Politowicz, a pitcher for the 204th TC Bn. He's had four hits so far—dripping both of his first two starts, but has certainly left a lasting impression on the ballers that have of the Profs went so far as to say Politowicz is more stuff than any hurler he's witnessed on the post in the last two years. He must have something's struck out 28 men in the 14 innings he's worked.

It's a trifle late in the year to be gabbing about baseball, but it's still a topic of much interest around Chicago, where the two pro teams of that city are engaged in their respective league playoffs for the championship.

The Chicago Bears and big George Mikan look like a shoo-in favorite over Rochester in the National Basketball League. The Bears were only a game away from the title on Sunday, and were scheduled to play the final game in Chicago, in which town Rochester hasn't won a game in the last two years.

But if the Bears do come through, they ought to give their lawyers a sizable share of the winnings. It was lawyers who persuaded Mikan to return to the team last January after his prolonged effort to break his hand-pologued effort. George has since averaged 19.6 points a game.

The Chicago Slugs of the American Baseball League, however, knocked off the heavily favored Washington Capitols in the first two games of the A&A finals, chiefly through the efforts of one-time Minnesota star Tony Jaros, who scored 43 points in the two games.

Total Of 11,367,989 Troops Served In Army.

The War Department released a final report on military personnel by State of residence showing that a total of 11,367,989 men and women served in the Army in the period November 1, 1940 to July 31, 1946. Of these, 9,566,887 were separated from the service before

Saturday Great Day For PX Employee

Saturday was a great day for Mr. Charles R. Bumford, supervisor of food activities at the post exchange, who renewed his acquaintance with General Eisenhower after a 30-year break.

Mr. Bumford carried in his hand a carefully preserved letter dated April 20, 1917, and signed by D. D. Eisenhower, 1st Lt. Infantry. Both men at that time were members of Company F, 19th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The General was then a company officer and Mr. Bumford was the combination mess and supply sergeant. "Ike" recommended Bumford for a commission as a first lieutenant in the Reserve.

General "Ike" recognized Mr. Bumford at first glance. Turning to General O'Daniel, he said: "Come here, Mike. Here's the mess sergeant at Sam Houston."

The 30-year-old letter of recommendation was signed for the second time by Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army, 12 April 1947.

200 Students From Bliss See Air Show Today

Two-hundred students of the Advance Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived at Lawson Field Tuesday at 1 p.m. to witness the fifth presentation of the Inductriation Course. Their arrival which was originally scheduled for last Sunday, was delayed two days due to inclement weather. The Artillery students began attending AIC classes at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Due to the two-day delay Air Inductriation classes were given their class schedules to give the students a two-day course instead of a three-day course presented to past AIC students.

Brig. Gen. Jared V. Crabbs, chief of Ninth Army's Advance Headquarters at Lawson announced that the big aerial demonstration of Inductriation classes the AIC presentation on Wednesday afternoon would be held today at 2 p.m.

In order to receive the full benefit in the two-day demonstration of AIC classes were given capsule version of several of the radar and static display lectures in the javelin, both West Pointers, and Watson in the broad jump, each man taking a third place.

The next class to participate in the AIC will consist of 200 officers from the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill. According to present plans they will arrive at Lawson Field Sunday April 20. The two remaining AIC demonstrations will be given for the benefit of the Ground General School (April 28 to May 5) and the Air University students who will attend the last presentation on May 2-3.

At the end of last July and 1946, 102 were on duty on that date.

In general, the strength by state followed the national population pattern.

For example, more than one-tenth of the total were New Yorkers, the report showed. The State contributed 1,157,000 men and 24,741 women to the Army—the largest total from any State. Nevada, the smallest State from the standpoint of population, gave the smallest number of persons to the service: 11,000 men and 317 women.

PostCinderSquad Loses To Auburn In Saturday Meet

Showing up strong in the field events and falling off in the running events, Fort Benning's Doughboy cinder squad fell victim to Auburn's track and field team, last year's Southeastern Conference champions, 98 to 28, at Auburn last Saturday.

The meet was part of the annual "A Day" celebration at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute which included a baseball game with Fort Jackson, tennis matches with Fort Jackson, the track meet with Fort Benning, and an intra-squad football game climaxing spring training.

Highlight of the meet was West Pointer, Bill Chynoweth's 196-foot heave of the javelin which easily took the honor from him. Chynoweth took second in the shot put only one inch short of Auburn's winning toss of 42 feet 1 1/2 inches. Benning's other first place came in the high jump which was won by another West Pointer, Dave Brillhart, with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches.

Ken Knowles, high school star from California produced a tie for second place in the high jump with Auburn's Joe Pennington. Knowles ran second in the high hurdles with a 15.5 time.

Pennington of Auburn was high man for the day winning both hurdle events and tying for second in the high jump for 12 points.

Harold Lutz and Gene Sprague jumping 11 feet 6 inches and 11 feet took second and third, respectively, in the pole vault. Other places in the field events went to Coleman in the discus, Zielinski in the javelin, both West Pointers, and Watson in the broad jump, each man taking a third place.

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score. Andy LaMar, lanky West Pointer ace came in third in the low hurdles and Lieut. Wahl produced a second in the 880 yard run during the distance in 2:07.

Men Still Needed

Men have been placed on special duty now to train for the coming Seventh Army meet which will take place here at Benning in the middle of May. Captain Naughton wishes it be known that positions on the team are still open to those who wish to try for them. Dash men in particular are needed. Every afternoon the squad works out and any person that tries out and shows up well enough will be put on special duty. West Pointers who were on the Army track and field team last year are out in the afternoons and will help anyone who wishes help and shows the desire to make the team.

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THE BAYLIT



DSM WINNER—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel (left), commander of the Infantry Center, pins the Distinguished Service Medal on the beribboned chest of Col. Charles E. Harper. The decoration ceremony took place at Stillwell Field last Saturday at which time four other high Army awards were presented to Infantry Center officers and a letter of retirement to an enlisted man.

6 Presented Army Awards By O'Daniel

High Army awards and a letter of retirement were presented by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, to five Post-Bonning officers and one enlisted man at special ceremonies Saturday morning at Stillwell field.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Col. Charles E. Johnson, and Silver Star medals were presented to Lt. Col. Lynn Fitzpatrick and Capt. George W. Everett. A Bronze Star medal went to Maj. Edgar C. Davis, and the Purple Heart medal to Maj. Everett N. Skardon. T-Sgt. Archie A. Wright received a letter of retirement.

Viewed By 200
Approximately 200 spectators watched while Gen. O'Daniel pinned the DSM on Col. Johnson. It was awarded, according to the citation accompanying the medal, for his aid in planning the invasion of Southern France.

Col. Fitzpatrick received the Silver Star for his gallant leadership on Flinck. He personally conducted a 12-man patrol through enemy lines to place demolitions in a Japanese factory turning out grenades. In the confusion following the explosion Col. Johnson and his patrol were able to escape without injury.

Capt. Everett was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Flein, Germany April 15-17, 1945. He commanded a tank company, a machine gun, directed tank cannon fire, and with two volunteers moved in to relieve a surrounded tank. Again near Gengenbach, Germany, Capt. Everett personally destroyed an enemy machine gun position making it possible to capture the town.

The Bronze Star went to Maj. Davis for his work in coordinating the efforts of Allied military police and Chinese civil police, and the Purple Heart went to Maj. Skardon, who was wounded in January 1945 in the Pacific area.

Following the presentation of the medals and letter of retirement, elements of the 37th Infantry's First Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, and 756th Tank Battalion passed in review. Maj. Edward N. Hathaway was commander of troops for the parade.

The 72nd Army Ground Force band provided music for the occasion.

Airborne Group Attached to STR

The Airborne Regiment became the Fourth Battalion of the Student Training Regiment at midnight Wednesday, Fort Benning officials revealed today.

This move brought further consolidation of overlapping headquarters and is designed to economize on personnel expenditures, authorities said.

It is not expected that any physical move will be involved in the transfer at the present time. It was pointed out, although it is likely that the Student Training Regiment will move from the Harmony Church area to the Main Post as the Army Officer Candidate School is closed. The last AOC class is scheduled to graduate in September.

The newly activated Airborne Battalion will continue to operate as the housing unit for airborne students. The only major changes will be the loss of a separate motor pool and the Alabama recreation area which was established by the former Airborne School. Lt. Col. Paul F. Smith will continue to command the battalion.

Under the plan the Airborne Battalion will receive 150 students every two weeks, and will operate seven basic student companies. In addition there will be a Headquarters and Service Company and an instructors company. Length of the airborne course will remain at six weeks.

Training at the Student Training Regiment is the second major move affecting the airborne school since the Airborne School became the Airborne Section of the Infantry School, and the school's commanding general, Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, became Fort Benning's deputy post commander.

The consolidation places all student companies under the unified command of Col. Irvine Sudder, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment.

Second ISD-Airborne Duel Eagerly Awaited Saturday

BY MURRAY HARDING
The game everyone has been waiting for, the second ISD-Airborne struggle, gets under way at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon at Gowdy Field.

The Airborne, currently coasting along in first place, undefeated, has had quite a little trouble earning its last two decisions, but must be rated a slight favorite on their pitching edge.

ISD pitching has gone from not-too-good to much worse in recent games. Manager Chick Silcox has been casting about for a couple of reliable hurlers to spell the Silcox once in a while, but hasn't been overly successful. His last experiment was a right hander named Stan Grodzicki, who has a brother, John, twirling in the majors. The experiment was a flop. Grodzicki started last Sunday against Lawson Field and finished after 1-3 of an inning, during which time he managed to

walk three, and give up one solid single. Further, humiliation was heaped upon him when he forgot he had a runner on third, and went into a leisurely windup, allowing the runner, Frank Wilson, to steal home.

Quickly Relieved
Silcox relieved him at that point, and got through the rest of the inning without incident, but in the third Silcox lowered further sorrow upon Shiver's. His nothing ball had no effect. Two triples and a double rattled off the left field fence, and three more runs crossed the plate. Laue saved a couple more by chasing back to the scoreboard in left center to haul down Forbes long drive. Keeping last Sunday firmly in mind, Shiver has decided to gain a little more against the Airborne. He has named Lefty Lehner, his regular first baseman, to start on the mound. This will be Lehner's first pitching chore this year, and though he is known to have plenty of speed, his control may not be altogether perfect in his first start.

Bumper Crop
The Airborne has a bumper crop of pitchers to draw from including Floyd Dooley, and "Hot Hit" Gearhart, one of whom will probably start. Whoever is selected will have to be at his best to trim the Profs, whose lineup is loaded with left-handed power hitters.

A run down on Prof averages shows six regulars hitting over .350. Top two in the socket are Burnett and Polk, the keystone combination, who bat one-two in the lineup. Burns has rapped out 12 safeties in 23 trips for a .522 mark, and Polk is close behind with an even .500 average on 10 hits in 20 trips.

Then, hitting in the fourth spot across, right tuns with his seven hits. Those seven hits, incidental.

Continued on Page 13

AOC 3 Graduates 106 Lieutenants

More than 100 men became second lieutenants Tuesday when members of Army Officer Candidate Class No. 3 received their commissions and gold bars.

Honor graduate of the 106-strong contingent of new lieutenants was Tom Kanelis. Forty-eight of the total number of graduates have applied for infantry commissions, reportedly establishing a record.

Opening day the candidates numbered 204, but the final number of graduates was cut down by elimination and resignations.

AOC No. 3 held its last trade last Friday. Commanding officer of the class was Capt. Alexander Kedde.

Troop 27 Wins Fort Camporee

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 took first award in participation at the Camporee held on the reservation at the Boy Scout camp April 12 and 13 by scoring over 275 points for patrols.

A third score of 341 points was registered for the entire Camporee activity and Troop No. 27 received a banner for being an honor patrol.

This week Fort Benning registered a new Troop for Neosho. The new group is sponsored by Chaplain John A. DeVeaux.

Informal Dinner

Following their arrival General Spaatz and his party were honored at an informal dinner at the main officer's Club with Ninth Air Force and Fort Benning officials as co-hosts. In addition to the honorees the guest list included: Maj. General Elwood R. Quesada, commanding Ninth Air Force; Maj. General W. O'Daniel, commanding Ninth Air Force; Maj. General Jarred V. Crabb, chief of Adjutant General's Office; and Brigadier General Ninth Air Force headquarters. Other dinner guests received news representatives at the Club.

He and his party spent Wednesday morning viewing various installations and ground demonstrations presented by the Ninth Air Force for 200 officers and students from the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. Following lunch at the Club, General Spaatz and his party returned to Washington, D. C., Wednesday at 4 p. m.

General Spaatz is a graduate of the United States Army and has been a member of the AAF since 1914. During World War I he served in France and is credited with destroying two German planes. He commanded Kelly Field, Texas, from 1920-21. In 1940 he was assigned Special Military Observer in England and in 1943 was appointed commanding general of the Eighth Air Force. He later served with the Northwest African Air Forces and in January, 1944, became commanding general of the U. S. Strategic Forces in Europe. He succeeded General H. H. Arnold as commanding general of the AAF when the latter retired after the war.

General Spaatz is a command pilot and an aircraft observer and wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Legion of Merit.

War Department Pledge Early Medal Distribution

The War Department announced recently that the American Defense Medal will be distributed to eligible Army veterans and military personnel.

It was also announced that general distribution of the World War II Occupation Medal will be made as soon as adequate supply is available. The medal is now in process of procurement.

Due to the current limited supply of these medals, token presentation of three medals will be made to qualified outstanding individuals in the United States and in the overseas theaters.

Medal eligibles are requested to write or apply to the War Department for the medals or information on obtaining them.

The public will be advised as to proper procedure when sufficient medals are on hand for general distribution. Due to reduced personnel and stress of work the War Department will be unable to answer letters pertaining to the medals.

Only one occupation medal will be awarded to an individual regardless of whether he served in more than one occupation Army. The medal may be awarded to former or present military personnel who were assigned or permanently attached at a normal post of duty for 30 consecutive days subsequent to May 8, 1945, with the Army of Occupation, Austria or Italy (compartments of Venezia Giulia E Zara and Veneto only) or subsequent to September 2, 1945.

Continued on Page 2



24-HOUR JOB—Recruiting is a 24-hour job according to Sgt. John Price, left, and T/Sgt. Leo Kelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 27th Infantry Regiment, who are in charge of the School Troops stepped-up program. Lt. Thomas H. Murphy is the School Troops Recruiting Officer. (Signal Corps Photo)

Ammo Object Of German Gun In Southern France Landing

BY O/C MEYER KETOSKY
 of service before he returns to civilian life.
 Upon entering the Army in June of 1940, Pruitt trained at Fort Riley, Kansas with the Ninth Cavalry Regiment. After two years at Riley, the unit was transferred to Fort Clark, Texas, where Pruitt stayed for another year and a half before being sent overseas.

Landed in Africa
 In March, 1944, Pruitt, a staff sergeant with the 27th Cavalry Regiment, landed at Oran, North Africa. Six months later, the unit was sent up to take part in the invasion of Southern France.

Hitting the initial wave on the beach of St. Maxime, Candidate Pruitt had the unhappy experience of riding in on a floating powder keg, shelled by a German 88 at fairly close range.

"We came into the beach on a Liberty ship apart from the convoy, supported only by air and the heavy smoke screen the Navy laid down. Just as we struck and began to disembark, a German artillery officer started to zero his 88 in our 'ammo box.'"

"The thought of that 500-ton of HE ammo and tank shells being ticked by an 88 shell wasn't exactly pretty. In addition, we had 500 men on board her, and a ton of powder per man. The Germans had us bracketed but didn't quite get across the spark to send our end of the Mediterranean heaven-high. Our powder keg parade got in safely."

While in Europe he had the opportunity to visit many places of interest. His itinerary included the Vatican, Mount Vesuvius and Pompeii, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Riviera in southern France, and of course, the City of Fashion, Paris.
 After spending 18 months overseas, Candidate Pruitt returned to the States and in July 1945 was discharged. Three months later he re-entered in the cavalry, was sent to Fort Benning and thence to Fort Moore to attend a special mechanic's school.
 In November, 1946, Pruitt applied for admission to OCS and

May Make WAC Regular Force

A bill, entitled the "WAC Integration Act of 1947," providing for the establishment of the Women's Army Corps as an integral component of the Regular Army for the appointment and enlistment of women in the Officer and Enlisted Reserve Corps has been introduced into the 80th Congress.

The bill calls for a maximum strength of two per cent of the Regular Army strength as authorized from time to time. The Director of the Corps will have the temporary rank of Colonel, while a Lieutenant Colonel will serve as Deputy. Initially officers will be selected from those who are serving or have served during the war in the existing Women's Army Corps.

Won't Abolish WAC
 The existing Women's Army Corps, which was established by law for the duration of the war plus six months, will not be abolished by this bill. It will continue as a part of its personnel will be absorbed into the Women's Army Corps, Regular Army. Those who are currently a part of the Women's Army Corps, Regular Army, upon release from active duty, are entitled to become a part of the reserves.

All present or former WAC officers who have not reached their 49th birthday will be eligible for appointment in the Regular Army. Integration devices similar to those used in the male integration program will be followed. Appointments during the integration period will be made in grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain and major respectively. Promotion to lieutenant colonel will be by selection in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War.

Officer Appointments
 Following the integration program, officer appointments will be made under the provisions applicable to appointments of male officers.

Candidates for warrant officers must be male and a part of the regulations existing for male appointments will apply to women.

Enlistment regulations for Wacs will be the same as for male personnel except that no one under 18 may enlist and anyone under 21 must have the consent of parent or guardian.

Women will be appointed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, if their qualifications applicable to men will apply to women.

The Reserve will afford a reservoir of trained personnel with a minimum of orientation, will be available for service if such a need should ever arise.

Get Perfect Scores In Motor Maintenance

On a recent motor maintenance test every member of AOCC No. 3 qualified with no candidate dropping lower than the grade "C." Perfect scores were registered by Candidates, Adcock, Baker, Clynes, Graham, Harman, Hargrave, Griffith, Hilbert, Lauber, Muts, Sera, and Teletzke.
 Forty-five other candidates out of 108 who took the test qualified in the high "A" bracket.

War

Continued From Page 1
 1945 with the Army of Occupation of Japan or Korea, and who otherwise meet eligibility requirements.

Service with the European occupation armies between May 9, 1945 and November 8, 1945 will be counted only if the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal was awarded for service prior to May 9, 1945. With the Far Eastern Occupation armies between December 7, 1945 and March 2, 1946 will be counted only if the applicant for the occupation medal wears the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal for service prior to September 3, 1945.

was accepted. He hopes to exchange his sergeant stripes for a 1st sergeant and keep building his career in the Army.

Army Air Forces' New Jet Bomber Ready For Tests

The Army Air Forces' new high-speed jet bomber, the XB-48, built by the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, Md., and powered by six General Electric gas turbine engines, has been moved from its construction hangar to begin ground and taxi tests. The XB-48 spans 108 feet, 4 inches across the wing, has an overall length of 85 feet, 9 inches and is 27 feet, 6 inches high.

The bomber will feature a new development in landing gear, especially designed for airplanes flying at very high speeds. This is the "bicycle type" landing gear with the two main wheels placed underneath the fuselage in tandem, retracting into the fuselage. Since the wings of an aircraft designed for high speed must necessarily be extremely thin, there is no room for large wheel wells. The tandem landing gear will permit an exceptionally thin wing and consequently higher speeds.

Since the wheels are located near each wing tip to give stability during ground operation, these wheels retract into the wing, but their size allows them to fit into a very shallow wheel well. The tandem landing gear has already been tested. At the Martin plant, a B-26 was fitted with tandem main wheels and out-rigger tail balance wheels, and extensive landing and take-off tests were run. Results of these tests proved the new landing gear practical.

The XB-48 was completed in just 14 months from first engineering work until it was rolled out of the hangar prior to ground testing. This is a full year less than the normal time required to build a new military airplane.

Ex-Maritime Ensign Is OC

Service as an officer will be no new experience to Harold J. Dupuy, now a student in Army Officer candidate class No. 3.

As an ensign in the United States Maritime Service, Dupuy helped disembark large numbers of conquering GIs on Pacific beaches, including the Admiralties, Luzon, and Mindanao. During the fighting in Guadalcanal the convoy shot down two Japanese fighter-bombers, and in the summer of 1944 he served in the North Atlantic.

Comparing his trainings as a radio technician at the U. S. Maritime base on Gallipoli Island with his course at the Infantry School, Dupuy said that both schools had rich honor systems. He added that the AOCs was excellent for developing leadership whereas his maritime training specialized in technical instruction.

Candidate Dupuy enlisted in the Army in June, 1946.

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 Friday, April 25: 8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
 Saturday, April 26: 8:00-9:30—Gave lessons (free long distance telephone call).
 Sunday, April 27: 8:00-5:00—Recorded music.
 8:30-9:30—Variety show.
 Monday, April 28: 8:00-10:00—Piano lessons out.
 Tuesday, April 29: 8:30-10:45—Cabaret party, young ladies from Columbus music by Army Blue Band under direction of Lt. Coste.
 Wednesday, April 30: 8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

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SETS NEW RECORD—That man on the crossbars with the powerful looking muscles is Officer Candidate George E. Graham, of the Ninth Company's AOC No. 3, who recently set a new all-time high in physical fitness.

O-C Sets New Fitness Mark

O-C George E. Graham, of the Student Training Regiment's Ninth Company, recently set two new high records in the Infantry School's physical fitness test.

During the palm-away pull-ups Candidate Graham scored 25 three over the last established

record, and for the complete test attained the highest over-all score on record at the Infantry School with a total of 444 points out of a possible 500. His rating is "A" or superior.

Other achievements which brought his score to an all-time high were 75 squat jumps, 55 push-ups, 73 two-minute sit-ups, and a 51-second 300 yard run.

Candidate Graham ran the test under the handicap of a cut right hand and a swollen left knee, which he suffered while playing baseball the day prior to the test. Throughout the course his hand continued to bleed, but he still came out on top.

Outstanding Unit Plaque Awarded Lawson Sqdn. A

Squadron A, of the 319th AAF Base Unit, has been awarded the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for maintaining an excellent military training record during March. Presentation of the plaque was made at a special ceremony at the base review field last Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Couch, Jr., base executive officer, made the award and a commendation citing the unit for combining its efforts to win the plaque was read. Maj. James D. Briggs commands the squadron.

The "Outstanding Unit" plaque is re-awarded by the base each month. It is presented to the unit excelling in performance of military duties including military bearing, discipline, executions of drills, parade, inspection of personnel and quarters, condition of clothing and equipment, attendance at lectures and participation in competitive sports.

Squadron F was awarded the plaque for the month of January and February.

COMPLETES 10th WEEK

Infantry NCO class No. 2 has just completed its tenth week of training with 44 men remaining out of an original 60. These men still have approximately eight weeks study and hard training before graduation.

One of the biggest thrills of being married is being able to thumb your nose at the house detective.

Link By Radio With Germany Now Available

Want to send a message to a friend in Germany?

Fort Benning personnel are being offered an opportunity to do just that through the use of facilities at the Infantry School's amateur radio station WA1PX which now has a regular schedule with Fort Monmouth, N. J.

By Relay Messages sent to Fort Monmouth are relayed to amateur

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., April 24, 1947

Three

stations in the American occupation zone of Germany and at present are sent from Fort Benning every afternoon at 2 and again at 2:30.

During the emergency at Texas City, Tex., messages of an emergency nature have been relayed to Texas and answers received at the station here have been telephoned to the interested parties.

Ordinarily the local station also carries a schedule with Fort Bragg, N. C., but the present telephone strike has interrupted service.

Efficient Job A recent example of the efficient job being done by the hams

at WA1PX was a request from the public relations office to check on the condition of a youth involved in an accident in a South Georgia town. Less than half an hour after the request was telephoned to the station, the town had been contacted, the operator had secured the information, and the PRD had been informed of the boy's condition.

The most active member of the amateur group is M-Sgt. Sherman Swink, who is the NCO in charge of the activity. Other operators are Capt. Roger J. Andrews, Lt. Wilbur Bamber, T-Sgt. Ernest Gaylord, T-Sgt. William Radick, and Pfc. Charles Husson.

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RECEIVES TOKEN VICTORY MEDAL.—Sgt. Warren C. Hershman, Headquarters Company, 37th Infantry, shakes hands with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after receiving a token World War II Victory Medal at special exercises in Stilwell Field April 12. Sgt. Hershman was selected to represent personnel at Fort Benning who are to receive this medal. It is not ready for general distribution, but will be awarded as it becomes available. Personnel are requested not to communicate with the War Department concerning the issue of the medal.

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- Friday, April 25: 8:30-10:45—Dance. Gifts from Columbus. Fort Benning Blue Band.
- Saturday, April 26: 8:30-9:00—Freeland Drawing Class, 9:00-10:30—Boxing Match.
- Sunday, April 27: 3:00-5:00—Free Recordings, Refreshments, Bridge Party, 7:00-9:00—Bridge Party.
- Monday, April 28—Cluh closed all day.
- Tuesday, April 29—Game Night.
- Wednesday, April 30: 8:30-10:45—Beginners Dancing class.

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WD To Extend Basic Training For All Recruits

Plans to extend the present eight weeks basic recruit training program to thirteen weeks, effective May 5, 1947, have been announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The eight weeks training program was a necessary interim measure to meet the large overseas demand. The decrease in overseas demands now make it possible to train individuals more thoroughly for their occupation duties and to provide overseas replacements with more complete basic training.

No Personnel Increase

The increase in training time will be accomplished by the present trainer, an administrative overhead, without personnel increase.

Leadership training plays an important part in this plan. Early in the training period note is made of men with leadership qualities and these are guided accordingly. Potential leaders will be retained at the Replacement Training Centers for additional training before they are made available for assignments to units. This leadership training will be given mainly to three-year enlistees, showing potential leadership qualities and to personnel stating a preference for combat arms. Leadership training received by individuals does not mean they will be given non-commissioned ratings upon completion of the course but instead it prepares them for the job ahead where they may earn ratings more readily after assignment to units. Processed officer candidates are given this training while awaiting final decision on their applications for Officer Candidate School.

The new program will provide a complete course in basic military training for all newly-enlisted personnel of the army, except the Air Force. It does not provide for branch training and will not qualify an individual under any Military Occupational Specialty other than basic.

44-Hour Training Week

The program is based on 3 forty-hour training week. Open time will be used to give additional training and to make up essential training missed by individuals and organizations.

All personnel received at the Replacement Training Centers will be thoroughly screened to determine their aptitudes for specialized training. Many will attend technical and administrative and Army Ground Forces schools upon completion of their basic training.

Under the new thirteen weeks basic training program, greater emphasis has been placed on occupational duties. Hand in hand with this is the increased training for better physical conditioning of the soldier. One full week will be spent on a field vivouac, under simulated combat conditions. Altogether a total of approximately two hundred hours have been added to the replacement training program.

Officers Are Trained In Managing Mess

Napoleon once said that an Army travels on its stomach, and with this axiom in mind the AOCOC puts its future officers through a thorough course in Army mess and its management. The course not only concerns itself with food but with how to feed and what to feed.

The Army mess system is very complex as members of the AOCOC No. 4 have found out. There are diets to follow, menus to prepare, strict sanitation rules, procurement, and food storage. One thing students learn, however, was that the Army is ready to feed anyone, anywhere, and at any time. During the instruction AOCOC No. 4 was taken on tour of mess facilities at Fort Benning, including the central meat cutting plant and bakery where the dough is touched by human hands only once during the entire process of baking.

New Wage Plan Put Into Effect For Ungraded Civilian Workers

A new wage plan has been adopted at Fort Benning for ungraded jobs in accordance with recent War Department orders, it has been announced.

Known as Plan "A," the new wage schedule will authorize operating officials to recommend an increase in an employee's wage for job performance and proficiency. It was pointed out that

25 per cent of the ungraded civilians, hired during the 12-month period immediately following the installation of the plan, may be employed in the next to the lowest or middle step of the five step rates for each grade even though, normally, persons are hired in the lowest rate.

Recommendations must be submitted in accordance with existing regulations.

Officials said that no merit increases will exceed one step, and six months after the date of original appointment. It was also pointed out that thereafter merit increases will not be made more frequently than at six-month intervals.

The total number of eligible ungraded employees who may receive merit increases during a given month will not exceed one-twelfth of the total number on the payroll at the beginning of the month, authorities asserted. Provided the total number of merit increases permitted in any one month is not granted, however, the difference may be carried forward for use during the succeeding months.

Operating officials are requested to review all applications for merit increases to insure that the step rates authorized are judiciously utilized for the recognition of unusual ability and exceptional ability, officials further stated.

First Aid, Safety Expert Is Visitor

Emil F. Lewis, assistant director of first aid, water safety, and accident prevention of the American Red Cross, visited Fort Benning last Thursday in connection with the water safety program for the coming season.

At a meeting held in the office of Col. Walter M. Johnson water safety, swimming, and an instructor's program were discussed from a recreational standpoint. At the meeting were Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, athletic and recreation officer, Capt. Freeman Jones, safety officer, Capt. William C. Fannin, athletic officer, and Murray E. Hill, Red Cross field director.

Tentative plans were made to instruct approximately 70 men in first aid and water safety procedures. William A. McGowan, field representative, is expected to arrive May 18, and the class will get under way the following day, running through May 30.

During Mr. Lewis' visit a discussion was also held with hospital authorities relative to instructing a class of officers and non-coms in convalescent swimming.

Over in Naples some GI's were viewing Mt. Vesuvius. One of them remarked, "It looks hot as Hell." To which one of the local villagers said, "These Americans have been everywhere."

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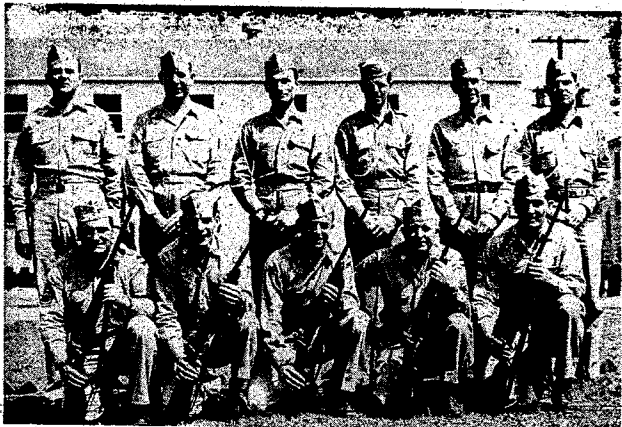
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SMALL BORE RIFLE CHAMPIONS—Lt. Harry E. Widings—small bore rifle team put another mark in the "win" column last week when they defeated The Infantry School Detachment by eight points. Representing the Student Training Regiment are, front row, left to right, S/Sgt. Tom E. Whitlock, T/5 Paul O. Bailey, Lt. Wid-

ings, 1st Sgt. Walter A. Cooper, T/Sgt. Paul Ingna, and back row—left to right, Capt. Henry Roberts, Jr., S/Sgt. Shirley D. Crow, S/Sgt. William H. Crowe, Capt. Clyde M. Davis, S/Sgt. L. M. Asher, and M/Sgt. Andrew J. Hardman. Not pictured, but a member of the team, is S/Sgt. Otha W. Hipp.

AUS OFFICERS OKAYED FOR ORC COMMISSIONS

The War Department announced today that officers on active duty are now authorized to receive commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps while remaining on active federal service in their AUS rank. They will be eligible for the highest Reserve Officers Commission which at present entitled. The new policy will affect approximately 50,000 officers in the Army from components other than Regular Army.

In a ceremony today at the Pentagon Major General Edward F. Wisell, the Adjutant General of the Army, presented the first seven reserve officers commissions to be given to officers while still on active duty. Brigadier General Edward A. Evans, Executive Director of the Reserve Officers Association, attended the ceremony and extended congratulations to the officers after they took the oath of office.

The officers receiving the commissions and in some instances promotions in the Reserve Corps were: Col. Sidney F. Maubach, former Chief of Allied Translator and Interpreter Section in the Pacific; Lt. Col. Matthew J. Bartosik, process officer in the Reserve Corps; Col. Charles Maylon, Colonel, Air Corps Reserve; Lt. Col. William McKinley Clarkson, promotion to Colonel in the Regular Corps; Lt. Col. Ralph D. Foster, Lieutenant Reserve Corps; Major Adam C. Rut, promotion to Lieutenant Colonel Reserve Corps; Capt. Christopher T. Bardenhagen, Captain Reserve Corps.

The new authorization will be ready for general distribution in the near future. Officers will apply for the Reserve Officers Commission on their own initiative, and will continue to serve on active duty in their Army of the United States appointments.

STR Marksmen Edge ISD Team

Lt. Harry E. Widings' Student Training Regiment small bore rifle team won another victory last week by defeating the Infantry School Detachment by a narrow margin of 1497-1489.

1st Sgt. W. A. Cooper and M. Sgt. A. J. Hardman tore up the targets with bulls-eyes and turned in scores of 169 and 166, respectively.

Despite an ammunition scarcity and few practice sessions, the STR team has a sensational record. They have defeated Service Company, Headquarters Company, and First Battalion of the Student Training Regiment, the Airborne Regiment, 3440 ASI, and the Infantry School Detachment.

The next match will pit the STR team against the winner of the 25th Infantry-37th Infantry contest. Both these teams are loaded with crack shots and the STR can look forward to some stiff competition.

Scores for the match against the ISD follow:

1st Lt. Harry E. Widings	151
Capt. O. M. Davis	148
1st Sgt. W. A. Cooper	149
1st Sgt. W. A. Cooper	149
Sgt. W. H. Crowe	153
Sgt. O. W. Ring	153
Sgt. S. D. Jones	145
Sgt. T. E. White	140
T/5 Paul O. Bailey	138
Total	1489

Physical Grind Easy To Martin

To a majority of officer candidates, the physical activity necessary in the course is a torture, but to many more fortunate men, such as Candidate Tony Martin of AOC No. 8, the grind of exercise and speed marches is comparatively easy.

Candidate Martin served in Frankfurt, Germany as an instructor with the famous 50th Parachute Infantry, well-known as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "ferret" to and grudgingly referred to as the sharpest outfit in the ETO.

He enlisted in 1943 and served with the 87th Division's field artillery until 1944 when he went to England and took his parachute training there. Joining the 508th Parachute Infantry, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge and remained with the unit on occupation duty until the end of last year.

Candidate Class Claims 'Artist'

Among the various unusual occupations of members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 the one practiced by O-C Walter A. Wells, Jr. is chocolate making.

O-C Wells formerly drew a lucrative salary for being one of the foremost chocolate dippers in the nation. He has traveled throughout Europe and North America, but most of his life has been spent in the Anasley hotel in London.

Knowing little about his rare calling, he was asked to explain his work in more detail. It seems that most large hotels employ confectioners to prepare their own special pastry "subject darts."

Confectioner Wells' specialty, which, by the way, started him on his way to fame, is his own creation: a chocolate-coated pineapple-creamed turnover with a sweet layer filling.

Few would guess while watching O-C Wells in bayonet training that he actually is a renowned artist in the confectioner's field.

Tests Disclose New Gear Need

WASHINGTON—(APPS) Army tests in the Arctic and Antarctic regions reveal that the military must discard or modify many items of standard equipment and develop new items adapted for operations in extreme cold and ice.

Three War Department experimental teams—Williwaw, Frost, Frigid—are returning after extensive maneuvers in Alaska and at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Although completed reports on the tests will not be available until the results are reviewed by the AGF Developments Board, War Department observers believe that the knowledge obtained from the experiments will enable the Army to construct an efficient combat force capable of fighting major operations in severe winter climates.

New Shelter Needed
Williwaw observers pointed out that a new type of shelter must be devised—light, portable, but able to withstand heavy rain, fine snow and hurricane winds. The standard tents tested were ripped by the winds and failed to keep out rain and snow.

Other needed improvements noted:

A deeper hood for the parka for better face protection; a waterproof rifle stock; a tundra and mountain-crossing vehicle capable of negotiating steep slopes, carrying personnel and supplies, and sturdy enough to withstand severe punishment with minimum of maintenance; a self-heating can for rations to replace heating tablets now in use.

Obstacles Prevented Operations
Lubricants, clothing and shelter were major obstacles preventing effective cold-weather operations, reported Frigid observers.

An entirely new oil for vehicle operation must be developed, for it was discovered the lightest of motor oils would freeze under temperatures lower than 30 degrees below zero.

A new type of Arctic clothing must be designed to provide adequate warmth, yet be light enough to permit freedom of movement. Clothing tested proved warm enough but too heavy and bulky. It was also noted that the Arctic sleeping bag must be enlarged to permit to change clothes without being exposed to frostbite.

A man is not old when his hair turns gray,
Nor is he so old when his teeth decay.
But he's well on his way to that final sleep,
When his mind makes appointments his body can't meet.

Italo Campaign Veteran Is Now At Ft. Benning

Capt. Clyde M. Davis, veteran of more than three years overseas service, has recently joined the Student Training Regiment's Headquarters Company, it was learned today.

Captain Davis served with the 88th "Blue Devil" Division as a weapons company commander and battalion S-3 during the Italian campaigns from the Garigliano river, south of Rome, through the North Apennines to Gorizia and Trieste with the occupation forces. The captain hails from Union, S. C. and is a pre-war regular Army soldier with a total of more than 11 years service.

His wife is the former Gigliola Gattinara, of Fume and Venice, Italy.

The teacher asked Johnny to name five things that contained milk. Johnny replied, "Ice cream and a cow."

"But that's only two things," said the teacher.

"Yeah!" said Johnny, "Ain't you ever seen a cow?"

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Correction

The article "AGCT" under Army Commission in the April 17 issue of The Bayonet contains an error. The information given therein was amended by paragraph 2a and 2g. The correct information is as follows:

2a. Applicants for enlistment will not be required to take the Army General Classification test prior to enlistment. The only tests required for this will be the R-1 or R-2 or R-4 tests.

2g. Men now serving in enlisted status will not be required to attain a minimum score in minimum scores an AGCT or other tests. However, prior to discharge and re-enlistment, each man will be carefully evaluated as to suitability for future military training as now required and appropriate notation will be made in his enlisted records.

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MEMBER POST BENEVOLENT PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Communism

America is faced today with a problem probably greater than any ever to confront the nation in time of peace. Within our midst are people—many of them Americans, insisting that they have the right to live in the American way of life, and becoming indignant when accused of un-American activities, but who at the same time wave the red flag of Communism.

These people are dangerous, but we don't seem to realize just how dangerous they are. We laugh at them, and call them crack-pots. We humiliate them, and perhaps half-heartedly argue with them. But we refuse to take them seriously, and therein the real danger lies.

Hiller got his start in the same way. Peace loving people just refused to believe that he was anything more than a loud-mouthed mustached former wallpaper-hanger, whose bark was greater than his bite. Americans who visited Germany came back with nothing but praise for the little rabble-rouser. They said that perhaps he did do things in an unorthodox way, but what was that? He found out almost too late that we didn't like his new order, and that we didn't like his slaves of the Third Reich, and even that we didn't like that "wise, little man" who was so misunderstood. Fortunately, we did wake up before any irreparable damage had been done, and were able to squelch his attempts at world enslavement.

At that time there were some Americans who were being misled by the Nazi doctrines of government, and who even went so far as to participate in underground work here within our borders. And, of course, there were others who gave up their American citizenship and joined the Communist movement of government by force.

Now the threat of Communism faces our nation today. Unlike the 1930's, however, the U. S. government recognizes the folly in adopting a hands-off policy. Recently the President enacted legislation ordering the removal of government-employees with Communist tendencies from the U. S. payroll. Previously the Army had removed all officers with similar tendencies from positions of importance. This has been carried out with a minimum fuss and bother, and not a great deal of publicity has been given either policy.

But the government has recognized that it will take \$50,000,000 to do a thorough job of weeding out un-American elements from the Army and out of important government positions. The idea of spending money for defense of the United States however apparently seems repugnant to an economy-minded Congress. The money embued with the idea of reducing taxes; consequently there have been many unthinking members of Congress who say leave them alone because they can do no real harm. That is an extremely dangerous attitude.

A scattered number of the enlisted ranks of the Army and throughout lesser government positions are probably unaware of active Communists, fellow travelers, and Communist sympathizers, who have either been overlooked or ignored in an effort to get rid of those in more important positions. This is a mistake, and one which, unless rectified, will do far more to divide our country than we realize.

These men in important positions in the Army can further the

cause of Communism without being in important positions. The best opportunity spread Communism is among their friends in barracks, in "day-rooms," service clubs, in mess halls, or on the training field. There are always those persons who will listen, and there are always those who believe anything you say to them. The Communist is well-trained, and can converse freely on practically any subject. He can cite figures. He can color the news in such a manner that it is hard to separate the truth from the lies. He has a habit of picking out the part of a man's statement, and using it for his purposes. He indulges in a terrific amount of double-talk.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that he advocates the overthrow of our government. He can not deny this! How this is to be accomplished he will not say, but there is actually only one real way it could be done and that is by force of arms.

Let's not be stupid enough to think his ridiculous attempts at explaining the philosophy of Communism as being as good as that of our own good old American democracy. Communism is not democracy! It does not even approach democracy. It can never be as good as democracy.

America has proven since 1776 that our own brand of government is superior to any other that comparatively short space of time we have advanced as such a duty to students of two Columbus high schools.

At 9:30 a. m. he addressed Columbus high school students on the System of International Power. He delivered the same lecture to Jordan High School students again at 11 a. m. Pattern of Aggression will be the topic of Captain Chambers' lecture to students at 11 a. m. on morning at 9:30 and again at 11 a. m. on Jordan. His April 29 lecture will be Strength of Nations, and his May 1 lecture will be the United States as a World Power.

Just remember Lincoln's Gettysburg Address wherein he said: "Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." Communism has no respect for government by the people.

You can not be a Communist and a real American at the same time!

Hamilton Students Tour Lawson Field

Mrs. W. B. Steis, economics teacher of Hamilton High School and one of the class speakers, hours at Lawson Field last Thursday afternoon observing modern methods of air transportation and touring the 9th Air Force base.

The students inspected cargo aircraft on the flight line, visited loading and shipping section and base operations.

The Lawson tour was the student's first visit to the Army field and was planned in conjunction with their study of transportation. Mrs. Steis said.

In the group were: Mary T. Compher, Myra Nell Faye, Lucille C. Smith, Margaret M. Johnson, Long, Billy Bunt, Charles Johnson and Robert McLees.

Each student received a large photograph of a transport ship from the Base Public Relations office, who played host to the young group.

Women as well as men fought in the Guadalcanal campaign in ancient times in Rome.

Chaplain's Corner..

"WASTES"
By Chaplain Charles B. Whitman
A frugal Scot who had come to this country as a lad, made this discriminating judgment about us: "Americans have too much too often."

American soldiers who have been overseas know how little the people in ravaged countries have had to live on. Because of our abundance we have become wasteful and extravagant. It is a national sin. It would shock our forefathers. They were saving and thrifty. Some day our children's children will condemn us for not only wasting our resources, but our talents and time. It is recorded in the Scriptures that "they took up of the fragments that remained, twelve baskets full." Even in the presence of Christ, who had unlimited resources, they gathered up the pieces of bread. A janitor in one of our schools some time ago said that enough food was thrown away to feed all the pupils in another school of the same size.

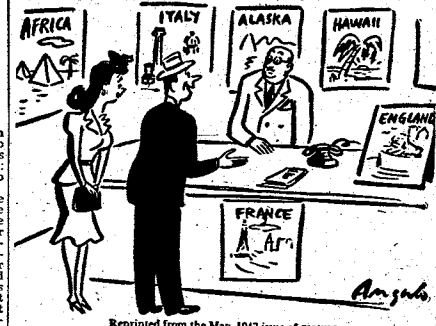
There is an old story of a prince who went in search of a wife, and was being asked for a dowry in thrift. He rode through the mountains, but after looking for dough left in mixing pans, claiming it would ruin the lameness of a horse. Many maidens scraped the bread pans and gave him dough but he rode on. At last he came to a shy simple maiden. She said, "Sir, I would gladly give it but there is none. My mother has ordered me to scrape the pan clean." Thereupon the prince alighted and offered his hand in marriage.

The hearbreaking waste of food and resources is an injury to the goodness of God and an insult to His people. How can anybody be wasteful but it takes a kind and thoughtful person to save. Blessed are those who gather up the fragments.

Chambers Addresses High School Groups

Capt. Willard E. Chambers, Infantry, Central Postal Directory and Education officer, began a series of lectures on world affairs Tuesday to students of two Columbus high schools.

At 9:30 a. m. he addressed Columbus high school students on the System of International Power. He delivered the same lecture to Jordan High School students again at 11 a. m. Pattern of Aggression will be the topic of Captain Chambers' lecture to students at 11 a. m. on morning at 9:30 and again at 11 a. m. on Jordan. His April 29 lecture will be Strength of Nations, and his May 1 lecture will be the United States as a World Power.



Reprinted from the May, 1947 issue of Esquire
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"Haven't you any other trips? We're in the Army, you know!"

Book Shelf

LYDIA BAILEY
Few American novelists have been able to do history so well as Kenneth Roberts. Few American novelists have had such a masterful command of English prose as Kenneth Roberts, and few American novelists have consistently turned out excellent literary works as Kenneth Roberts.

Mr. Roberts' latest contribution to the American scene is Lydia Bailey, a historical novel of such ambitious effort that it consumed six years of research, including one year spent in translating for the first time Moreau de St. Mery's American Journey.

Lydia Bailey is a combination of shocking incidents in the United States, turbulent conditions in Haiti, and chaotic conditions in Tripoli. It opens in 1800 when the unjust Alien and Sedition Acts were causing many Americans to flee for their lives and many others to be caught in the net and suffer needlessly in order to satisfy a corrupt officialdom. In France Napoleon Bonaparte was at the height of his attempted world conquest, and the British were a ruthless ruler was forcing the United States to pay for protection of American shipping.

HERO JAILER
Albion Hamlin is a retiring New Englander until his interest is aroused in the unjust Alien and Sedition Acts. He is engaged as legal counsel by a newspaper editor who has come to speak out against the illiberal officialdom of the U. S. He loses his case, declares his resignation and the government is forced to release him. During his imprisonment he

falls in love with the portrait of his client's niece, reportedly buried in Haiti, a victim of yellow fever, and upon his escape with the body of the niece, he goes to Haiti in search of the beautiful Lydia. This is but the beginning of a series of hair-raising adventures which take him to southern France and Tripoli.

Mr. Roberts' descriptive passages of the massacre and wholesale burning of cities in Haiti is perhaps one of the most vivid and realistic chapters in American literature. His lovable but fierce King Dick, who gets a tremendous amount of pleasure out of "wiping" individuals who stand in his way, has appeared briefly before in Mr. Roberts' works, but never so clearly as the amiable Desautels, Haitian general, is unbelievably cruel and his mass slaying of hundreds of white prisoners is gruesomely real.

MY CHARACTER
The reader also meets Tobias Lean, an American government careerman who has an uncanny habit of popping up unexpectedly. His presence always means trouble for Albion and Lydia and King Dick. Others equally well defined and important to the overall picture of the life in that seething center, are the amiable Desautels, one of our neglected heroes; Toussaint L'Ouverture, one of the greatest Negroes who ever lived; and Eugene Leitesdorfer, a man who has been everywhere, can do anything, and knows a great deal about many things.

The central character in Tripoli is Aluron Hais, who does the bidding of two men: General Leitesdorfer, the British enemy of Albion, and Joseph Karamani, usurper of the throne of Tripoli, and as cruel as the Desautels, of Haiti. Lydia Bailey, the reader is acquainted with shameful deeds in American history.

Every page of Kenneth Roberts' Lydia Bailey is filled with a perfect blending of fact and fiction. Every page reflects the Roberts' depth of feeling, warmth of heart, and superb style which has so endeared his works to the American people.

Before glass blowing was discovered, hollows were made by winding rods of hot, softened glass around a sand core.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sand Hill
SOUTH END BAPTIST: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 and 8:30 Evening Worship at 8:30.
M. CHARLES, Pastor.
SIXTH MAIN: Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:00 in Chapel No. 4, Church at 2nd and 6th.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 4, Church at 2nd and 6th.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 4, Church at 2nd and 6th.

Catholic Notices

BIRMINGHAM AND VIBERNA Sunday Masses at 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Holy Mass, Monday through Friday, 19:00. Saturday, 19:00. Confessions, Saturday, 19:00 to 2:00.
ST. ANNE'S Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:00 in Chapel No. 4, Church at 2nd and 6th.
AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday Masses, 8:00 and 11:00. Wednesday Masses, 10:00. Confessions, Saturday, 19:00 to 2:00. Lenten Devotions, Thursday, 19:00.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday, 10:00. Monday, 10:00. Tuesday, 10:00. Wednesday, 10:00. Thursday, 10:00. Friday, 10:00. Saturday, 10:00. Confessions, Saturday, 19:00 to 2:00.
STUDENT TRAINING HOUSING: Sunday, 10:00. Monday, 10:00. Tuesday, 10:00. Wednesday, 10:00. Thursday, 10:00. Friday, 10:00. Saturday, 10:00. Confessions, Saturday, 19:00 to 2:00.
NOTICE: Confessions are heard before all services. Mass indicated above.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday School at 10:00. Morning Worship at 10:45. Evening Worship at 8:15 in the Field Chapel.

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LAYING WOOD TO THE OLD APPLE—Lefty Lehner is shown taking a swing at an apple tossed by Bill Taylor during informal ISD practice session outside the lithograph section in the Army Field Printing Plant, where the two staff

sergeants have jobs. They rarely make the ISD afternoon practices. Lehner, the regular first-sacker, and Taylor, an outfielder, were picked on the all-southern volleyball team.

Lehner And Taylor Named On All-South Volleyball Team

Lefty Lehner and Bill Taylor have been here at Benning for a good many years, both of them now working at the Army Field Printing Plant.

In addition to their baseball prowess, they recently exhibited inordinate skill in another sport—volleyball. They are members of the YMCA volleyball team in Columbus which went to Knoxville ten days ago to play in a southern tournament.

The team only advanced to the semi-finals in the losers' bracket, but Lehner and Taylor were named to the all-southern team.

Lefty as "spiker," and Bill as "set-up."

Champion Team

It is a little-known fact that the Printing Plant is the post volleyball champion, having once defeated now for a few years. The plant team has taken on all comers, and no team has come close yet to taking them.

Lehner and Taylor are, of course, better known for their play on the diamond. Chick Shiver calls Taylor his heaviest hitter, with one of the best arms of any outfielder.

Lefty is the perfect-fielding first baseman, and, while not a power hitter like Taylor, he gets his share of hits. He played for the post all-stars last season.

Brother With Browns

Right now Lefty has a brother who is up with the St. Louis Browns as an outfielder. St. Louis sportswriters covering the club named him the most promising rookie in the Brown camp, calling him another Paul Waner.

Paul Lehner couldn't crack the Fenwick game of the season, coming in as a pinch-hitter in the tenth inning, with the score tied and the load on. He did demoralizing a single to give the Browns a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

His older brother, Lefty, playing for the ISD Profs, isn't doing badly now either, batting at a .400 clip.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers in quarters on the Post are Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Lucas who are living at 2618-B Mullins. The couple, with their one year old son, moved here from Pine Mountain which was the home of both Sergeant and

Candidates Learn Attack Procedures In Combat Course

By O-C WILLIAM G. FUSS

It looked as if another beach landing was taking place in the Pacific as Army Officer Candidate class No. 4 laid down a curtain of fire and captured a series of pillboxes.

All this happened during a phase of instruction known as "Attack on a Fortified Position." An infantry platoon with supporting weapons (flame throwers, rocket rifles, bazookas, machine guns, and, of course, the best friend of the doughboy, the M-1 rifle) attack and destroy these pillboxes with an efficiency that is astounding. During instruction the plan of attack is given the candidates and they do the actual work.

Under cover of a curtain of fire, in which every weapon is firing at the pillbox, two or three men work their way to a position from which white phosphorus grenades can be thrown in order to screen the movements of the attacking troops. After the screening has been accomplished, the flame-throwers go into action. Moving under cover of smoke, the flame-thrower team moves to a position about 25 to 30 feet from the pillbox and uses his weapon with devastating effect. When this has been completed, the platoon moves on to new objectives.

Says the weary candidate, "All in a day's work with the infantry soldier."

Block 12 NCO Club

Thursday, April 24: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Open for your entertainment. Friday, April 25: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Visit the Club. Saturday, April 26: 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.—Regular dance. Dress informal. Music by Swingmasters. Sunday, April 27: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Friendly pinch. Monday, April 28: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Visit the Ice Cream Bar. Tuesday, April 29: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Open for your entertainment. Wednesday, April 30: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Game night. Prizes.

Mrs. Lucas before he entered the service. He has been stationed at Fort Benning and Lawson Field for nearly seven years.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

DARK DELUSION (medical story) with Lionel Barrymore, James Craig and Lucile Bremer. Another in the Dr. Gillespie series. This time the doctor has to get one of his assistants but at difficulties because he prefers to speak the truth bluntly rather than develop charming bedside manners to flatter the patients. Recommended for adults.

SPOILERS OF THE NORTH (salmon fishing) with Paul Kelly, Adrian Booth, and Evelyn Anderson. Greedy for money, Paul resorts to illegal methods to make a big salmon haul and becomes involved with the law, native Indians, and two jealous women. Recommended for family.

UNTAMED FURY (swamplands drama) with Gaylord Pendleton and Mikkel Conrad. Swamplands and the feud between those who want progress and those who want things left as they are, furnishes the basis for this story of people who earn their living hunting alligators. Recommended for family.

THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS (psycho-thriller) with Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, and Alexis Smith. A glass of milk is a refreshing drink unless you are wondering whether or not it contains poison. This is the predicament of Barbara Stanwyck, the searing that her husband had poisoned his first wife. Recommended for adults.

APACHE ROSE (western) with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. This western, pitched in color, divides its story between land and sea. Rogers, an oil well engineer, is busy falling the schemes of a gambling ship operator to get control of some oil lands. Recommended for family.

IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE (comedy) with Victor Moore, Don DeFore, Charlie Ruggles, and Gale Storm. Victor Moore, as the housing shortage, not only has a perfect formula for beating the housing shortage, but he proves to be pretty good at straightening out family troubles. One of the best-comedies to come along in some time. Recommended for family.

Theaters No. 5 and 11

Saturday, April 26—A Likely Story, Motion Picture, and cartoon.
Sunday, April 27—The Two Mrs. Carrrolls, Pimparrick Traveltalk, and J. De Rita show.
Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29—Honeymoon, Paramount News, and Picturama.
Wednesday, April 30—Spoilers of the North and Untamed Fury.
Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2—The Two Mrs. Carrrolls and Paramount News.

Theaters 3 and 8

Saturday, Sunday, April 26 and 27—Honeymoon, Motion Picture, News, and Picturama.
Monday, April 28—Spoilers of the North and Untamed Fury.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30—The Two Mrs. Carrrolls and News.
Thursday, May 1—Dark Delusion, Sport-News, and Apache Rose, Color Cartoon, and Three Stooges comedy.
Friday, May 2—Dark Delusion, Sport-News, Apache Rose, Color Cartoon, and Three Stooges comedy.

Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27—Love and Learn, Paramount News, and World Wide Sports show.
Monday, April 28—Likely Story, cartoon, and American News.
Tuesday, April 29—Seven Were Saved, Pimparrick Traveltalk, and J. De Rita show.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1—Honeymoon, Paramount News, and Picturama.
Friday, May 2—Spoilers of the North and Untamed Fury.

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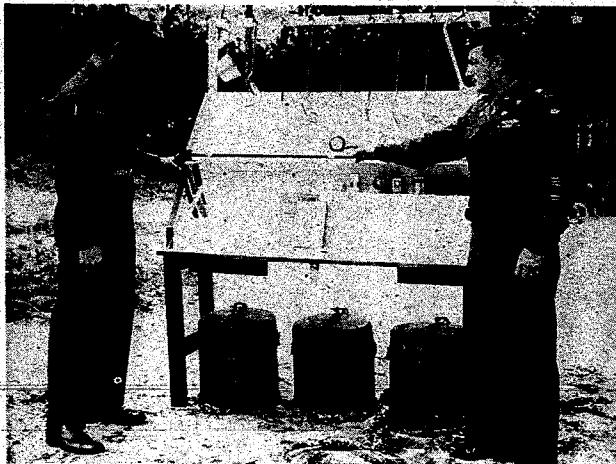
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A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—This field kitchen cabinet, developed by S/Sgt. Stanley A. Sharp, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 37th Infantry, is designed to make the life of the mess

steward in the field and in combat easier and more efficient. Sergeant Sharp points out its advantages to Capt. John D. Sharp Jr.



SECOND STEP—In folding the cabinet for moving, it is demonstrated by Sergeant Sharp as he

closes the top.



ALL THE TOOLS—With easily accessible tools in his portable kitchen cabinet, S/Sgt. Ford G. Youmans, 284th Truck Battalion mess steward, has

more time to devote to planning an appetizing meal for his unit in the field. T/A Doyle Feeter, cook, at the right, seasons the food.



SMILE OF SATISFACTION—A satisfied smile is displayed by Sergeant Sharp as he reads a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. W. H. Middleswart, military planning chief, for his interest in the development of an Army field kitchen cabinet.

Benning Sergeant Designs New Field Kitchen Cabinet

(Photos by Signal Corps)

If S-Sgt. Stanley A. Sharp has his way, field kitchens will be more efficient in the modern Army than they were before and during the last war.

Sergeant Sharp, veteran of 17 years service and member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 37th Infantry, has submitted to the Quartermaster General a plan for a standard field kitchen cabinet which, if adopted, will take at least a portion of the heavy burden off the shoulders of mess stewards.

Weighing only 80 pounds, the cabinet is designed to store all the small kitchen items needed to put a field kitchen into immediate operation. Folding legs and top enable the cook to convert the cabinet into a compact piece of equipment.

From the top section a rack is extended to hang all the kitchen utensils, such as ladles, spoons, dippers, meat cutters and the like. The top section, which forms a shelf when open, also serves as a place for food and loose equipment. Under the top section there is a rack designed to hold an ample supply of condiments. A section to the left of the condiment rack is reserved for posting the daily menu, and further to left facing inward is a knife rack. The folding side and top make an ideal work bench for the preparation of food.

Receives Commendation—Sergeant Sharp, who has already received a special commendation for the cabinet from Brig. Gen. W. H. Middleswart, military

planning division chief, built his first cabinet while stationed in Hawaii in 1939. Because it was not standardized, however, he was forced to leave it behind when his unit moved. During his service in Europe as a combat infantryman he experienced the same thing many times. It was not until February of this year that Sergeant Sharp was able to submit his plans to the Quartermaster department.

As a member of the Fifth Division in the ETO, Sharp discovered that by loading his kitchen ranges and cabinet last he was able to have his med fed before the other units had completed their unloading. He found that his cabinet not only saved precious time but kept his equipment in good condition.

The research and development branch of the GMC pointed out that the cabinet has many desirable features.

At Lawson Library

Mrs. Dora I. Stillingner, of Fort Benning, has been appointed Base Librarian at Lawson Field, Maj. James H. Hayden, Base Individual Services officer, announced today. She succeeds Mrs. Edith Bailey who recently transferred to the Infantry Center public relations office.

Mrs. Stillingner was formerly associated with the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter and attended the University of Nebraska where she did library work.



WEIGHING ONLY 80 POUNDS—Sergeant Sharp's invention is easily carried by two men, as demonstrated here by Pfc. Huey M. Moore and Pvt. Bill Newman.



NUMBER ONE HURLER AT BENNING—Called by many the best pitcher on the post, Ed Polittowicz has yet to win a game. His record is 0 and 2.

Polittowicz Earns Loud Applause

There's many a club on the post that would like to have the services of Ed Polittowicz, the 204th's ace pitcher.

The respective managers of the ISD, 37th Infantry, and Airborne teams would probably give their right arms to have him, because he would be enough to insure the pennant for any of these nine.

Polittowicz came to the 20th Trench Battalion here at Benning from the 18th Infantry at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he pitched last summer. (His record was 9 and 2).

From Connecticut

Ed is a Connecticut boy and has been in the Army for three years. He is 23 years old. Expecting to be discharged in about a month or so, Polittowicz probably won't be available for the post team which will be formed at the end of the season.

Polittowicz hopes to continue his baseball when he gets out of the Army, and has received a tryout offer from the New York Giants.

The husky right-hander throws almost any kind of a pitch. He has speed, a sharp-breaking curve at

25th Infantry Marks Milestone With Program; History Told

The 25th Infantry observed its 76th anniversary Sunday, April 20, with a special program commemorating the founding of the outfit. The 25th Infantry Regiment sponsored the program which opened with religious services at 11 a. m. and all unit messes were opened at noon for special dinners were served.

A caseball game was featured at 3:30 p. m. on the Sand Hill diamond but the game was rained out in the last of the fifth inning when the Combat Team Bullets were leading the Veterans Hospital nine by three runs.

A program of local talent presented a show later in the evening at Service Club No. 2 under the capable direction of Mrs. Kate L. Trent, club hostess.

Cocktail Hour

A cocktail hour and movie was on the program at the Non-commissioned Officers' Club.

General Order No. 25 authorizing the formation of the 25th In-

2nd Rocket Ship Readied By Bell

The Army Air Forces will soon have a successor to its famed Bell XS-1 in the XS-2, another super-sonic research plane, now being built by Bell Aircraft Corporation at its Buffalo, N. Y., plant.

Like its predecessor, the XS-2 will not be employed solely as a flying research and development laboratory. The primary mission of this aircraft will be to explore the problems of transonic and supersonic flight.

The XS-2 has a stainless steel body and is rocket powered. Unlike the XS-1, which employs a conventional wing pattern, the XS-2 will have a swept-back wing. From a power and climb standpoint the XS-2 has been designed to attain higher speeds than the XS-1.

Both planes are part of a cooperative effort between the Army Air Forces, through its Materiel Command, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and Bell Aircraft Corporation to obtain scientific data upon which to base the designs for future AAR-combat aircraft.

Lee High School Dramatics Enact Comedy At Lawton

The Lee High School Guild players under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gresham presented "The Absent Minded Bridegroom" a three-act comedy to a large and appreciative audience at the Lawton Field Recreation hall last Friday night at 8 p. m.

The young Auburn, Ala., players received their applause for their interpretation of the romantic woes of two Irish families who were accompanied to Lawton Field by the W. L. Player, Lee High School's characters were:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Patrick Shea | Frank L. Stenson |
| Jimmy Rooney | W. C. Woodard |
| William J. Conroy | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |
| W. C. Woodard | W. C. Woodard |

Pacific ATC Boasts Perfect Safety Year

For a perfect safety record of 460,192,555 passenger miles flown by Douglas C-54 Skymasters during 1946 without a passenger fatality, the Air Transport Command's Pacific Division has received the congratulations of General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

The flawless record of the Pacific Division's C-54s involved the transporting of nearly 110,000 passengers on approximately 20,000 separate flights across the Pacific. The total passenger mileage included 268,838,045 passenger miles flown by military crews and 191,354,508 passenger miles flown by United Air Lines crews under contract to the ATC. (A passenger mile is computed on the basis of one passenger flown one mile.)

The time spent in the air by the Division's fleet of C-54s averaged 18 1/2 hours in the air continuously for an entire year. The actual plane mileage was the equivalent of flying 1,200 non-stop trips around the world at the equator.

The weight of the ATC passenger with hand baggage averaged 12,000 tons, or an average of 217 pounds per passenger. In addition, 5,269 tons of mail and 8,588 tons of mail were carried.

The Indian Campaigns, 1874-80; the Pine Ridge campaign 1880-91; the Santiago Steamer, Spanish-American war; the Luzon Steamer for service on the island of Philippine Archipelago 1898-1900; and the Philippine Archipelago service on that group of islands and the New Guinea Steamer for service from Finschhafen, New Guinea, from October, 1944, to March, 1945.



By MILT MOSKOWITZ

The post league is tightening up and better ball is being played all the time. There were no snaps for the teams at the top of the heap this past week.

In the last three games the Airborne had to go right down to the extra innings, scoring two in the eighth, scoreless for five innings against the 204th. The Airborne was extended to the final inning, and against the 756th Monday night the Airborne found the going rough, being held to one run in the first five stanzas.

Lawson Presents Sixth Air Course

This week the Ninth Air Force presented its sixth consecutive AIC demonstration. Observing the air-ground tactical program were 200 officer students from the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., and more than 100 instructors from the United States and Canadian Armies.

The students were, flown to Lawson Saturday evening in 14 C-82s by the 316th Troop Carrier Squadron and began attending the second session of AIC classes Monday at 8 a. m.

AERIAL SHOW

The first phase of AIC, which consists of lectures, conferences, visits and touring of Advance 9th Air Force headquarters, was completed by the students and instructors on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon they witnessed the second phase of the program when they observed the outcome of the planning and studying of the first two days at the air-ground invasion map at Dekker Strip.

SPAAZ HONOR GUESTS

Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, was 9th Air Force's honor guest at yesterday's aerial demonstration. The general and five other Army Air Force officials flew to Lawson Tuesday evening to witness the spectacular display of air-ground teamwork.

The aerial demonstration concluded the 12th training of the artillery students and they are scheduled to return to Ft. Sill tomorrow.

The next AIC class will begin April 28 with 200 students of the 2d Air Division attending. On May 2, 195 students from the Army Air Force will participate in the final Air indoctrination Course training class.

GC Medal Awarded To 20 Lawson Men

Twenty enlisted men from Lawson were awarded the Good Conduct medal last Saturday morning during special ceremonies held at Lawson. The end of Army Week, which was commemorated from April 7 to 12.

A personnel who received the award were: Cpl. Ernest G. Wilson, Pfc. Harold Culbreath, Pfc. George H. Houston, Pfc. Robert K. Howard, Pfc. Judge M. Miller, Pfc. Fred W. Morse, Pfc. Frank Rozell, Pfc. Richard E. Therian, Pfc. Eugene E. Yow states on the list, drops to third Personnel in Sqd. F receiving with 102 and the southwest fifth Pfc. S. Sgt. Samuel B. Sampson, Sgt. James Cobb Jr. and Cpl. James major leaders of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron the medal went to 1st Sgt. Marvin W. Bauer, 1st Sgt. William E. Farnsworth, David E. Masters, Cpl. Peters, Cpl. Wilson and Pfc. Harry B. Farnsworth.

In the audience Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, and Capt. were presented to the men. Col. Henry L. Couch Jr. was accompanied by W-O George Hibbard who was honored with a postcard on the occasion of his retirement from the service.

The 37th lost the aforementioned contest to the Airborne and then just did beat the Tankers, 3-2, last Saturday.

Meanwhile, the ISD Profs. had found the real rafter case—until Sunday, the day of reckoning. The Lawson field Rangers handed Chick Shivers' team a second defeat then for the biggest upset of the young season.

Yes, and there are getting the kinks out of their muscles now, and from now on in it will be a dog-and-spyer fight. (That is, if anyone ever beats the Airborne.)

This corner has always felt that pitching in the Airborne and then just did beat the Tankers, 3-2, last Saturday.

For an all-around staff the 37th Infantry Regiment seems to have the edge. Lefty Lehner, and Ed Grinols, Walt Piebes, and Ed Davis, all of whom have looked good in their outings.

Pitching seems to be playing the ISD Profs right now, as manager Shivers tried to add himself and his first baseman, Lehner, to the mound staff.

It's early in the season and some arms are becoming as much as 60 percent of the game, if not more, and we think that it will be the deciding factor in determining the post champion.

An article in a current Fort Knox paper reveals some interesting statistics about the home states of major league ball players. It's worthy of repetition, so here it is:

"Baseball is a southern game. Years ago players from the midwest were dominating the baseball. A recent survey of the major leagues has been taken and the midwest has taken over the sectional honors went to the state of California."

This should prove that the state whose official motto is "Eureka" (I have found it) can do much better than our old tennis champion.

The big ten in order of contributions are as follows: California, 87; Pennsylvania, 63; Illinois, 56; New York, 43; Ohio, 37; Texas, 33; North Carolina, 30; Missouri, 29; Michigan, 22; and Oklahoma, 20.

Six states—Rhode Island, Delaware, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana—are not represented in the majors.

We have had 122 foreign-born athletes. Eleven of those are from Canada, with three each from Italy, Belgium, and each from Scotland, Puerto Rico, Czechoslovakia, and Germany.

The midwest leads second with 10, with a total of 199 players and 142. The midwest has the most players on the list, drops to third place with 138. The west is fourth with 102 and the southwest fifth with 68.

Carl Ficklin, North Carolina's leadership in the south was well deserved, its 30 C. active in the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron the medal went to 1st Sgt. Marvin W. Bauer, 1st Sgt. William E. Farnsworth, David E. Masters, Cpl. Peters, Cpl. Wilson and Pfc. Harry B. Farnsworth.

New York sportswriters thought it noteworthy that Lloyd Gearhart, the Atlanta pitcher up with the Giants, is the first pitcher to play a long, long time who fields left-handed and bats right-handed.

They would have liked to see Fort Benning, where there are two such pitchers in the post league—Ken Wats, of the 168th Infantry Division, and Lefty Lehner, of the ISD.



SPRING FORMALS AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS were features of the formal dance Friday night in the Main Post Gym for men from Service Clubs 1 and 2. A grand march through the "Flirtation Walk" in the middle of the floor opened the party

attended by 75 girls from Anburn, LaGrange and Columbus. Ice cream, punch and cakes were served and the 72nd AGF Band under the direction of Sgt. Manuel Sotera furnished the music for the gala evening.

Lt. Bromley, Capt. Lindstrand Exchange Vows In Chapel

In a setting of lilacs and white tapers in the Post Chapel, WAC Lt. Margaret H. Bromley and Capt. Nelson L. Lindstrand Jr. exchanged marriage vows April 16 with Chaplain Frederick D. Gant officiating.

Lieutenant Bromley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Anna Bromley of the Charleston, Ill., wore a two-piece, blue linen dress with black lace and decorating the cap sleeves for the ceremony. Her accessories were a black straw hat, black gloves and black shoes. She carried a hand bouquet of carnations with sweet-heart roses on a white testament.

Mrs. Carl B. Bestler was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua silk crepe dress with black accessories. Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard gave the bride away.

Capt. Carl G. Bestler acted as best man and Capt. George W. Everett and Lt. Col. Harold B. Ayres were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Officers' Club. The serving table was centered with a beautifully tiered cake which was cut by the bride in the presence of approximately 50 guests. Aperitifs and other refreshments were served.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1153-A Blessing. Captain Lindstrand is the son of Mr. Nelson L. Lindstrand Sr., and Mrs. Frances Bonnar, of Philadelphia. He is now an instructor in the airborne section, and served in Italy with the 8th Division during the war. He has been decorated with the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

Capt. Sam J. Adams and Allen L. Swain enlisted assistants from School Troops departed Monday by air for Fort Sill, Okla., where they will give a demonstration on sound locating equipment to the Field Artillery School.

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Lawson Women Hear Welfare Staff Member

Mrs. Roland J. Rosenberger and Mrs. M. F. Bussman were co-nominees at the monthly business meeting of the Lawson Field Women's Club which took place in the sun porch of the Base Officers' Club last Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

Miss Mary Yancey Pittard, chairman of the Child Welfare Board of the Muscogee County Department of Welfare, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. George W. Gorman, club president, and spoke on the subject of adopting and boarding children through her organization.

Seated at the speakers' table were: Miss Pittard, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis, vice-president, and Mrs. James D. Briggs, secretary. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a pink azalea plant. Club members were seated in groups of four at smaller tables covered with white cloths and decorated with dogwood blossoms.

Mrs. Gorman presided at the business meeting and cake and coffee were served. The club's monthly bridge party will take place on May 6, with Mrs. Tom Jones in charge of arrangements.

Informal Party Held At Club

A charming dinner party was given at the Officers' Club Saturday evening with Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Fitzpatrick as hosts for the event which also included dancing. Guests for the party were Maj. and Mrs. E. B. Outlaw, Mrs. Tito Moscatelli and Maj. L. B. Besbeck. Spring flowers and white toppers were used on the dinner table.

Dinner Party For Visitors

Houseguests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve for the weekend were Miss Helen Gifford of Macon, Ga., and Miss Lottie Rountree of Brunswick, Ga. The two charming guests were entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the Officers' Club. Other members of the party in addition to the hosts were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Maj. Robert Smith and Capt. M. R. Swanson.

Persian Rugs Subject Of Talk By Mrs. Harper; History Told

The interesting history and facts concerning Persian rugs were unfolded Monday afternoon for a group of ladies at a meeting at the Officers' Club when Mrs. Joseph Harper spoke as a guest of the home-making group of the Women's club.

Mrs. Paul Cooper introduced Mrs. Harper, who began her talk by telling of the general history of Persian rugs, and pointing out that evidence shows Egypt was the original home of the art of making these rugs which at one time were the only furniture used in the Orient, being used for beds, chairs and wall and floor coverings.

Mrs. Harper went on to tell that each rug has a story in its pattern and the designs have been handed down through the generations with changes being made by the individual weavers. As examples of special designs, Mrs. Harper pointed out that weavers would sometimes work in human hair as a love message. She explained that when a girl was to be married, she wove a rug for her husband-to-be as a wedding gift to him. Special rugs were also made for prayers, for covering the dead and as guests rugs to be spread before the hearth for guests.

Originally there were 50 individual types of Persian rugs, Mrs. Harper explained, but as the people have moved around, the particular types have been lost and now the usual way of identifying Persian rugs is according to the geographical area they are from.

The speaker informed her audience genuine real Persian rugs are made by the same methods used 2,000 years ago, but now commercial manufacturing has replaced most of the craftsmanship found in rugs designed and woven by individual artists.

The various designs were explained, and Mrs. Harper pointed out how certain designs identify the region a rug is from and also are symbols of certain ideas such as illustrating the soil made by a

rust or an eight-pointed star showing the various directions.

She also emphasized the difference in dyes used in rug wool yarn and explained that aniline dye is much inferior to vegetable dye, which will last much longer.

To illustrate her talk, Mrs. Harper brought several of her own Persian rugs from various areas and featuring various designs and colors.

In selecting a Persian rug, the speaker said consideration should be given to finding a reputable dealer, the material, dye and workmanship.

Service Club Variety Show Brings Talent

Men at Service Club No. 1 were well entertained Sunday evening with a top-quality variety show featuring a large array of talent and ending with a Truth or Consequence.

Soloists for the program were Miss Gloria Halprin, Pvt. James Irwin and Col. Pete Triana.

A particular favorite of the evening was S-Sgt. Jack Britano, known as "Jack the Hepster," who did several novelty numbers. Mrs. Paul Trank presented a balla dance and also was featured in a thumbs up with the nose, and two men feeding each other ice cream while blindfolded.

For the Truth or Consequence show Sgt. Gene DeAlessi capably served as master of ceremonies and was assisted by Pvt. Jim McConnell. Consequences for the event included moving Rice Kristies with a straw, rolling a ping-pong ball with the nose, and two men feeding each other ice cream while blindfolded.

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Tickets Ready For Breakfast; Brat's Spanish Group Entertains Barracks Briefs

Marking the final meeting of the 1946-47 year for the Women's Club, the annual May breakfast will be held May 5 at the Officers' Club at 1 p. m. A special feature will be a program presented by the Spanish group under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Hathaway and Mrs. Abraham Profer.

Reservations for the event must be made early and no cancellations will be accepted after May 2, it was announced by Mrs. E. F. Wallender, president of the club. Reservations will be \$1.25 per plate.

Reservations can be made by telephone, but Mrs. Wallender has suggested that tickets be picked up in advance in order to prevent a last-minute rush as was experienced at the February style show. Tickets which can be contacted by telephone are Mesdames Lloyd Brown, 3156 S. 601 Eastlake; John Slade, 2624, at 104 Zuckerman; Roy Hagerty, 2624, at 400 1st Division road; James Foster, 2624, at 104 Eames; R. W. Jenna, 2103, at 130 Rainbow; E. L. Fenske, 2408, at 116 Rainbow; and L. L. Ladd, 2621, at 601 Wickersham.

Apertif Party Given Before Formal Dinner

Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichenwalter and Lt. and Mrs. R. F. Blumhagen will be the hosts of a lovely apertif party Saturday evening at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Lichenwalter. It will be a formal dinner and dance party for AGF Board No. 3 at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Lichenwalter decorated her home with an attractive arrangement of spring flowers for the event.

Spring flowers and white tapers decorated the table for the gala dinner party at the club which was a no-host affair arranged by Mrs. Lichenwalter.

Members of the party included the hosts, Gen. and Mrs. Reuben Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Col. and Mrs. Earle Johnson, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. F. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Peters, Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Terry, Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Catbran, Capt. Stewart, Jr., Lt. L. A. Schneider, and Major K. H. Barber.

Miss Carden Weds T-Sgt.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Doris Carden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carden of Columbus, and T-Sgt. John L. Pruitt of Springfield, Mo., and Fort Benning, was solemnized April 11 by Judge J. S. Burch at his home in Phenix City in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives.

The charming bride chose a suit of grey wool with white accessories for the ceremony. Her only ornament was a necklace which was a gift of the groom. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, the attractive couple left for a wedding trip to Florida after which they will make their home in Columbus.

The Greenville Army Air Base stenographers have been notified he will soon receive one of the especially equipped automobiles assigned to them for presenting to disabled veterans.

Lawson Briefs

M/Sgt. Carl R. Falberg, former officer and glider pilot, who re-enlisted at Lawson last year and was assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office, transferred to Langley Field, Va., Monday. Carl's assignment was as Des Plaines pilot and served in the ETO with the 12th Air Force. His first assignment was as a liaison photo officer with Lt. Thomas W. Jones, a 75th pilot, also left the base this week. He has joined the 305th AAE BU at Biggs Field, Tex.

William Thurman, Messa sergeant, has been notified he will soon receive one of the especially equipped automobiles assigned to them for presenting to disabled veterans.

The recruiting office enlisted its first civilian without previous service this week. Gerald M. Burdette, former farmer, Temple, Ga., was sworn in Tuesday as the first volunteer enlistee since the draft ended. He enlisted for three years and was transferred to AIT in San Antonio to receive his basic training.

Belated Happy Birthday greetings to Lieutenant Fannie G. Taylor and welcome back to Oral Hankins who was out for several weeks due to illness. Captain George report the Panama City waters are still too cold for swimming but he did get a sunburn while visiting there last week end.

The Greenville Army Air Base stenographers have been notified he will soon receive one of the especially equipped automobiles assigned to them for presenting to disabled veterans.

Columbus Girl To Wed Soldier

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Jane Sloucomb of Columbus, to Sgt. Edwin Tweed of Fort Benning and Hamilton, Ga., the wedding plans to be announced later.

Miss Sloucomb is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sloucomb Sr. and is now employed by Civil Service on the Post.

Sgt. Tweed is the son of former M-Sgt. and Mrs. T. Tweed of Fort Benning and Hamilton. He has served in the army for the past five years and was overseas for a year and a half.

General Daugherty Here

Guests arriving Thursday to visit Col. and Mrs. Joseph Harper are Brig. Gen. (ret.) Foster Daugherty and his daughter, Mrs. William T. Hunter, of Tacoma, Wash. General Daugherty is the brother of Mrs. Harper and the visitors will be houseguests at the Harper quarters for the week end.

Brat's Barracks started a new season of activity Saturday night when new officers were elected for the coming three months and Paul Hayes, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Paul C. Vance, was named president of the group and elected secretary. Miss Marian Griffiths, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Griffiths, was named treasurer.

Plans for the Brat's Barracks, a group composed of high school age boys and girls on the post, are booming with the aid of Mrs. Sheldon Cumberley who was recently employed as director of the club. She formerly worked in the YWCA in Trenton, N. J., and has also taught English in Reading, Pa. The slender, vivacious young lady is helping the officers and members of the barracks to plan bigger and better events for the future.

In the calendar of future dates, a skating party has been slated for Friday night from 7 to 10 p. m. at the barracks. The rink is located directly behind Green hall, at 7:30 for the skating ring in the Alhambra area.

Saturday night will feature an old-fashioned box social event to be held immediately after the horse show which will bring fancy-wrapped lunches for two to be auctioned off to the boys who will also bring lunch and the girl who packed the lunch as his partner for the event.

May 3 will be the date of a hayride and wiener roast to be held from 10 to 11 p. m.

Although no date has been set, a formal dance is being planned for the coming week.

Last Saturday night, following election of officers, the 41 members present played games and a prize was awarded to each player. Prizes for the evening were arranged for by Mrs. Cumberley and among the stater donating prizes were Kayser - Lillenthal Inc., Fokes Drug store, Classy Clothes Shop, Eagle Army store, Foremost Auto store, the Toggery, Paul Jerome Jewelers, Kenyon Auto store, Fox Loan Co., Stewart Typewriter Co., Deal's Military store, the Eleanor shop, Shulte-United, Sandin Stationery, Bentley Sport shop, B. F. Goodrich Co., Harris Jewelers, Humes Music store and Holzman, Inc.

Dancing to juke box music was another feature of the evening.

Miss Helen Wilbur, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, was elected secretary. Miss Marian Griffiths, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Griffiths, was named treasurer.

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Dancing to juke box music was another feature of the evening.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frank Williams, Mr. Palmer Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Buss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Sachs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Skages, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boyd and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron.

Co-Hosts Give Large Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil Eschenburg and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick were co-host at a lovely party given for a large group of their future friends at the Polo Hunt Club.

Approximately 180 guests attended the gala event. The Club was decorated with white tapers and apertifs were served during the evening.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday—Recorded Jam Session
Friday—Dance Night; Hostesses from Columbus and Tuskegee
Saturday—Write that "Letter Home" Free Stationery and Music
Sunday—Open House: Success Hour 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Monday—Table Games
Tuesday—"State Night" Represent Your State with a Stunt.
Wednesday—Game Night

Service Club No. 4

Thursday April 24: 6:00-10:00 Recorded Melodies
Friday, April 25: 7:30-9:00 Quiz Program, Are you in the know?
Saturday, April 28: 7:30-8:45 "Win Free Smokes"
Sunday, April 27: 2:00-10:00 Open House, Talent Hour 7:00 p. m. Do your own little stunt!
Monday, April 28: 8:30-10:00 Card Games
Tuesday, April 29: 8:00-10:00 "Social Hour"
Wednesday, April 30: 7:30-9:00 Small Game Contest, Pool and Ping Pong.

Wedding Set For May 31

Of interest to their friends at Fort Benning is the engagement announced recently by Mrs. Pitta de Graffenried of her daughter, Miss Julia Pitts de Graffenried, to Lt. Arthur LaMar Jr.

The wedding has been set for May 31 and will take place in the Methodist church, with Dr. T. P. Chalker officiating.

The bride-elect attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute where she was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Lieutenant LaMar is the son of Col. and Mrs. A. W. LaMar of Birmingham and Chicago, Ill. He also attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute for two years and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in the class of '46.

Miss Ogletree, Lt. Mossy To Exchange Vows

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Slade Ogletree, daughter of Mrs. Ann Slade Ogletree and Lt. Roy Joseph Mossy of New Orleans and Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lyons Mossy of New Orleans.

The marriage will be solemnized April 28 at 7 p. m. at the Church of the Holy Family with Father DePaul Landrigan performing the ceremony.

Miss Ogletree has been graduated from the University of Tennessee where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. The charming bride-elect is a member of the Cotillion club in Columbus and was presented to society at the Cotillion's debutante ball during Christmas.

Lieutenant Mossy was graduated from Marion Institute and in 1946 received his commission from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He recently received orders for Korea.

Ladies Play Bridge

Ladies of the Block 12 Non-commissioned Officers' Club are invited to play bridge at the club each Wednesday afternoon. Beginners are welcome at the meetings which start at 1 p. m., and experienced players will give them assistance. Other card games will also be played.

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-SPORTS-

37th Bounce Back From Airbone Loss

BY MURRAY HARDING
 More unhappy tidings have piled up on the 37th Infantry's doorstep in the past seven days, but the team goes right on winning. The Vets dropped their first game of the year last Wednesday, April 16, to the now league-leading Airbone Battalion, but the Troopers were extended to the limit. The game went eight innings, the Troopers getting the decisive run when Paul Bonair's short fly dropped in front of second. Bonair took third on Lands' bad relay to the infield and scored a moment later on a wild pitch by a firing Hal Grinols. Grinols pitched beautiful ball all the way, giving up only four hits, three of them in the fateful eighth. His team mates, though, suffered considerably at the respective bases, getting Doyle and Russ Chapman, flying only six hits, and what is worse, only one run.

As if the game itself wasn't bad enough, Grinols announced the following day that he had a sore arm, and it is still troubling him. **Scored Three Times** Following that game, the Vets settled back into an old, pleasant rut and started winning the close ones again. Although they only got three singles for the offerings of Ken Watts, 75th man-

ager, they managed to score three times and take a 3-2 verdict. Right Handers Walt Piebes was welcomed into the ranks of the Vets' starting pitchers on the strength of his two-hitter against the Tankers. Walt was still a little wild in that one, but demonstrated plenty of zip as he set down 13 hitters on strikes. George Fagan is still the team's most consistent hitter. George was cruising along at a 381 pace up to the 123 game last Tuesday, and had gotten exactly 1-3 of his team's safe blows in the Airbone and Tanker battles.

Dulaney Dropped
 Big Jim Dulaney was dropped from the starting combination against the Tankers, in an effort to tighten up defensive play against the Grinols. Grinols took over at first and was a noticeable improvement afield, although he contributed nothing to the attack. The Vets turned up another infielder last week, who will probably help out. His name is Reese and he bowled in at the base against the Tankers. He only had one chance in the field and he executed it properly, throwing for 3 at the plate, as who didn't, in that game.

It has been trying to hold off on the really bad news as long as possible, but we might as well come up with broken news in the Airbone game, and will probably be for the rest of the first half of the season. Cooper filled in for him adequately against the Tankers, but Roberts is a very real loss. He was hitting an even .500 when he suffered the injury, and was supplying most of the batting punch in the tail end of the lineup. The Vets are looking everywhere for another replacement, but have met with zero success, thus far.

Let's finish the column on a happy note. We are delighted to announce that the Vets are scheduled to wage war with three of the row they face the 194th Engineers, who will be fortunate in that they ever win a game. Monday, they will battle with the STR, who are in the same fix, if not worse, than the 129th, and on Wednesday afternoon, they are scheduled to meet Ed Poltowicz and mates of the 204th. Ed will certainly deal them a mutual of trouble if he pitches, but his team mates have developed a nasty habit of kicking games right out of Ed's lap.

League Standings
 (As of Wednesday morning)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Airbone	6	0	1.000
15D	5	2	.714
37th Inf.	5	2	.714
328th Ord.	4	2	.667
Lawson Field	3	2	.600
75th Tank Bn.	3	4	.429
83rd FA	2	5	.286
129th Eng.	2	5	.286
STR	0	6	.000

204th Nine Improves As Time Goes By

Playing inspired ball behind the pitcher's arm, Ed Poltowicz and Doyle Feeler, the 204th Truck Battalion looked like the most improved club in the league playing against the STR and the Airbone this past week. However, they lapsed into their old habit of losing games away Monday night when they committed five errors in losing to the 328th Ordnance, 9-4. All the mistakes came in the run-scoring innings. This was quite a change from the fine play they displayed last Wednesday, when the Truckers backed up Feeler well enough to allow him to pitch a shutout victory against the Student Training Regiment, 2-0.

Three Errors
 And it was altogether different from the team play Friday night in the Airborne tilt. The Truckers did make three errors, one of them costly, but they were looking good in the field for the first time. Kramarczyk made some beautiful plays at shortstop, as did Len Maciejewski at first base and Hance Cowley behind the plate. The 204th catcher in particular played a wonderful game, and he was having rough chances all night.

Slow Start
 After a slow start, Maciejewski has picked up considerably in his hitting. He collected four hits this past week and lifted his batting average to .318. Palmer Hopkins still leads the club with a .369 league while Poltowicz is leading the team with .44 strikeouts, his teammate Doyle Feeler has been fanning opposing batters with a monotonous regularity. The team has a total of 39 to his credit, with a record of two games won and two lost.

While the 204th's record of two victories in seven games isn't too imposing, the Truckers cannot be passed over as a pushover. They are the trouble-shooters of the 'Big Three' may regret it one day if they take them too lightly. In their opening game the 204th took a 3-0 straddling at the hands of the Lawson Field Flyers. The Truckers have come a long way from there and that's as likely to happen again, when the two clubs meet for the second time this Sunday, as Jackie Robinson playing second base for the Columbus Cardinals next season.

25th Track Team Fifth In Meet

Out of eight entries in the track meet held at the State Teachers' College, Montgomery, Ala., a week and a half ago, the members of the 25th Infantry Regiment placed fifth with a total of 11 points. Finishing ahead of the University, Talladega and Alabama A. and M., the locals' attempt to take the meet was overshadowed by comparative weak results in practically every department. A fleet-footed Morehouse College path aggregation was victor with 41-1-2 points. Morris Brown ran a close second with 22 points, followed by Alabama State's 13. Tusculum's 13-1-2, the 25th's 11, Fisk University's 9, Talladega's 3 and Alabama A. and M.'s 0.



TOSSING THE SHOT—Here is Joseph Zielinski, who placed third in the shot-put at Auburn. He is a lieutenant from the 328th Ordnance Battalion.

Co. A, 37th Inf. Takes Rifle Championship

Company A of the 37th Infantry Monday defeated Headquarters Company of the Student Training Regiment by a score of 1,336 to 1,321 to become the small-bore rifle championship team of the Infantry Center. The championship was awarded after a month of matches to determine the top team and a suitable plaque is now being prepared for the winning outfit. Each team was composed of 10 men and seven outfits entered the competition on the firing range. Final scores of the units in competition were as follows: Company A, 37th Infantry, 1536; Headquarters Co., STR, 1321; Company H, 15D, 1489; Second Battalion, ABR, 1420; Company D, 25th Infantry, 1385; Headquarters Detachment Section One, 3440th, 1372; and AGF, 37th Infantry, 1287. Individual scores of the winning team were as follows: Pfc. William E. Dowell, 176; 1st Sgt. John P. Henry, 169; Pvt. John O. Lauder, 168; 1st Sgt. Herston H. Coffey, 160; Cpl. Clyde M. Bolton, 151; S-Sgt. Ferdinand L. Eysel, 150; S-Sgt. James G. Brannon, 146; T-Sgt. Willis D. Fields, 147; T-Sgt. Hugh Moody, 141 and Lt. Dwight O. Knippher, 129.

Gal: "Can you drive with one hand."
 GI: "I sure can."
 Gal: "Wipe your nose, it's running."

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ISD Defeats 37th In Tie Vets For 2d

BY MURRAY HARDING
 The 37th Infantry Vets gave away a 6 to 2 decision to the ISD Profs Tuesday night at Gowdy Field, elevating the Profs to a second place tie with the Vets. Manager Chick Shiver went the distance for the Profs and gave up only five hits and two walks. Chick aided his own cause greatly with a pair of singles in two times up and drove in a pair of runs.



CLYDE BURT
 Slugging ISD Outfielder

The Vets looked as though they were tired of the sport. They would probably have been wiser to stay at home and concede the game, rather than leave a foul taste in the mouths of the spectators, with their completely speciousness. They appeared to be a beaten team as soon as they walked, not ran but walked, onto the field.

Effortless Ball
 The vets played what is best described as "effortless" ball during the first three innings, during which period they committed five errors, permitting six runs to trickle across the plate, without even working up a healthy sweat. Third baseman Reese was the cardinal offender. Reese was in post record when he miscued three times in one inning, the third once by dropping an easy pop up, again by bobbling an easy grounder, and he earned his third out of the game play by chucking the ball well-out-into right field in an attempt to force a runner.

Starting pitcher Ed Davis was noticeably upset by his supporting cast. He made the mistake of grooving one for Clyde Burt in the third inning, and Mr. Burt promptly lined to deep left center field for an inside park homer with a man on. Davis walked the next hitter, Tinsley, and Lehner followed up with the grounder to Reese. When Reese had finished his act, the baserunners were perched on second and third. They rested while Johnson was lifting to the shortstop, and Seymour was getting hit by one of Davis' throws to load the bases. Then Shiver brought them across with a sharp single to center.

Walt Piebes reared Davis at that point, retired the side without further damage, and held the Profs to one single for the rest of the way.

The 37th managed to push across single runs in the fourth and fifth, but they quickly were token gestures. They had given up well before game time.

37th . . . 6 0 0 — 2 5 2
 ISD . . . 204 000 — 6 5 2

Midgets Lose 6-5

After winning their opener, the Fort Benning Midgets lost their first game, last Sunday in local American Legion play, 6-5, to the Boys Club of Columbus.

Goofrey pitched and for the Benning nine, which is made up of boys 16 years old and under, and is sponsored by a fancier's clothing store. He only gave up two hits in the seven-inning contest, but the post team collected only two.

Next Sunday afternoon the Midgets play the Columbus Merchants, the team they defeated in their opener.

Second

Continued From Page 1
 ly, include a brace and triples and two homers. Clyde is a much respected man in the batter's box.

Taylor Has Power
 Shiver says that the man with the most power on his club is Outfielder Bill Taylor. Taylor has played in only two games in which he has connected for two singles in five trips to compile a tidy .400 average, but there's apparently much more to come. If so, the Profs will have a one-two punch second to none.

The Airborne nine started like a house afire, but have run into some very tight casting in recent outings. They're still undefeated, but they had to go eight innings to top the 37th Vets and Hal Grinols, 3 to 1, and they really had a stiff time overcoming Ed Politowicz of the 204th.

Politowicz paroled out five hits, from which the Airborne fashioned five runs, three of them unearned, for a 5-4 decision. The Airborne owed the win to the efforts of Frank McGowan, their stellar first baseman. McGowan seemed to like Politowicz' throws quite well. He hit three of them for safe bounces, one a triple in the seventh which was responsible for the winning run.

Pitching Holds Up
 Airborne pitching has held up in fine fashion, with the exception of the 204th game, in which Chuck Byram was bunted off the mound. Dooley, Gearhart, and Chapman have all turned in creditable performances in their last three, although Dooley's arm is reported to be troubling him slightly. Dooley was the winning pitcher in the first ISD-Airborne match.

Catcher Tom Gallagher should be back in harness for the continuing game, fully recovered from the rock burn he suffered last week on his throwing arm. His addition will add quite a little to the Airborne offense. When he left, Gallagher was hitting at .615 clip for three games, and had driven in 10 runs and scored eight more.

It looks as though Griffin has finally cinched a regular spot in the Trooper outfield. He's been in there in the last two games, hits, and is holding his own.

So the Airborne and the ISD

Tracksters Prep For 7th Army

With the Seventh Army meet coming to Benning in another two and one-half weeks, and the overhauling of the cinder track around Doughboy Stadium almost completed, Capt. Francis Naughton is whipping the post team into shape, still on the lookout for new recruits, particularly for cash men.

The Doughboy team looked fairly strong in the field events against Auburn, but only took three places in the running events, through to place in the Auburn meet, and they are backed up by Raleigh Greene, who came in fourth in the 440, Bill Jenkins and Bill Froelich, two-miler and half-miler, respectively.

Other runners include Milton Beckwith, Taylor Baker, Lloyd Watson, Douglas Scovie, and Cosmo Cutri.

Drives are still being conducted in all units to round up sprinters and long-distance men, who will be placed on special duty to train with the squad.

Teams from all over the southeastern camps are expected to be represented at the Seventh Army meet, which will run for two days—May 11 and 12.

Midgets To Race Again Here Despite Accidents

Racers from nearly all southeastern states are expected to compete at Idle Hour park Friday, despite rains and accidents which plagued the last two midget auto contests there.

Alex. P. Brewer, promoter, said the crowds have been increasing each week, with last Friday's tally zooming above 2,200. Twelve cars were damaged in a series of spectacular crashes—and one driver, Jimmie Reed, was sent to City hospital with fractured City Hospital with fractured right arm.

Freddie Moore, second ranking driver in point-standing ratings, crashed into the wall on the north turn, shattering several planks and displacing part of the brick foundation. The mishap occurred after Moore had been hugging the first of the winner, No. 41, for more than 20 laps.

The tentative list for Friday's events, which begin with time trials at 7:30 p. m., followed by the first heat at 8:30, include: J. Zale (near No. 1), Owen (2), Bud Swanson (11-2), Moore (6), Hank Russ (7), Bernard Fox (8-7), Rick Schuttler (9), Lou Gaultier (11), L. C. Curry (14), Mank Blalock (16), Leroy Hicks (17), Bob Johnson (18A), Jimmie Reed (19), Dick Kerr (60), Paul Barsh (41), Hap Johnson (43), Jack Holmes (45), Hap Piers (46), Frank Luplow (69-Jr.), Bill Blalock (71), Red

Redmond (75), and Kid Schipman (77).

will both be at full strength and will be met at each other's throat. This will, in all probability be one of the best games post baseball enthusiasts will have a chance to see.

Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	BI	BA
Galtzhar, Airborne	16	9	11	5	.583
Burnett, ISD	23	12	7	5	.329
Polk, ISD	20	10	9	3	.500
Griffin, Airborne	8	4	5	3	.500
Roberts, 37th Inf.	13	6	4	3	.500
Chilvers, 37th Inf.	8	4	1	3	.500
Bartowick, 75th	18	9	3	3	.500
Baker, 338th Ord.	10	5	2	3	.500
Walker, Lawson Field	8	3	0	3	.500
Smith, Lawson Field	16	7	1	2	.466
Mink, 37th	18	7	0	1	.417
Tomal, Airborne	21	9	10	5	.429
Lehner, ISD	15	6	4	4	.400
Ducklin, 75th	13	6	2	0	.400
Martin, 75th	10	4	4	3	.400
Thiele, 338th	15	6	5	3	.400

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- '41 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
- '41 Chevrolet Sedan Master Deluxe
- '41 Chevrolet Coupe Master Deluxe
- '41 Packard Sedan "120"
- '41 Pontiac Club Coupe "B"
- '41 Plymouth Tudor Deluxe
- '40 Chevrolet Tudor "Special Deluxe"
- '40 Chrysler Club Coupe "Royal"
- '39 Buick Sedan "Special"
- '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan
- '36 Chevrolet Tudor "Master"

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756th Tankers Lose 2 Out of 3 In Week's Play

Opening the week with a 5-4 triumph over Lawson Field, the 756th Tankers moved into undisputed possession of fourth place in the league, only to drop back again when they lost close contests to the second-place 37th Infantry Saturday and the first-place Airborne nine Monday.

As it is, they are now at the .500 mark, but should be able to fatten up this week when they meet the two last-place occupants, the 1290th Engineers and the Student Training Regiment. The toughest game of the week for the Tankers is today's engagement with the ISD. If they can get by that one, they really will have a chance to rise in the league standings.

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1018 BROADWAY

Artilleriem Split Even In Two Games

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion came through the past week quite well. All contests considered they played only two games and came out with a .500 average.

About the first game, in which the Cannoners suffered a one-hit whitewashing, 6 to 0, by Wiley Weldon and eight other ISD stars, the less said the more cheerful the 83rd will be.

But the second game, against the 290th Engineers, is one that will be long remembered around the third quarter, where 83rd victories are pretty far and few between.

The 1290th started a southpaw, Leitch, by name, and due to Mr. Leitch's error, the 83rd enjoyed their most profitable offensive game of the season. Leitch was around long enough to pitch 1-3 innings, to give eight hits, which total, interspersed with four Engineer errors, accounted for seven runs.

After Leitch's departure from the scene, the 83rd managed to get four more runs, but were unable to push any more runners across the plate. The eight runs, when they got two more tallies without the benefit of a base smooch.

Krac led the offensive with three hits, one a double. The double, incidentally, was Krac's only hit of the year. May there be many more like it.

Bill Brooks, team manager and center fielder, connected in the third for a three-run homer. The ball sailed over the right fielder's head and bounced into the bushes which decorate the gracefully field barrier.

Brooks successfully circled the bases while the right fielder frantically searched through the pebbles for the missing pellet.

It finally took the combined efforts of all three outfielders, the second baseman, and umpire Harris to locate the ball—long after the play had ended.

Ronni Bouligny gave up only seven hits, but walked six more of them in the sixth inning permitting the 1290th to tie the score. Krac relieved him in the eighth when it became evident that Bouligny's control was rapidly getting worse instead of better, and retired the side without incident. Bouligny got credit for the win.

Manager Brooks and Andy Hershack are the only 83rd batters over the 500 mark. Brooks is hitting .316 and Hershack .312.

The 83rd goes against the 204th TC on "Whalers' Whalers" tonight at around 8:00 p.m. There is little likelihood that they will fatten their averages off the 204th hurlers, which are among the best in evidence, but there is a strong possibility that they will win. Defensively, the Truckers, or Wheelers, are no prize.

Saturday, the 83rd plays the fourth place 328th Ordnance, also in the second game of the evening. Monday let's hope it rains. The Artilleriem are scheduled to meet the Airborne at 8:00 p.m.

Air Applicants May Now Apply

The Aviation Cadet Pilot Training examining board at Lawson Field is ready to begin interviewing applicants who wish to enter the next pilot training class at Randolph Field, Texas, Lt. Rex McEllis, head of the board, announced today.

At present cadet pilot training is open to Regular AAF enlisted personnel only. Necessary requirements include a high school diploma, U. S. citizenship, unexpired, 18 to 28 and one-half years of age, sound physique, and excellent health. Application forms and further information concerning qualifications are available at the Lawson Field recruiting office, phone 2315.

Applicants who meet the requirements of the Lawson Field board and receive final approval from the AAF Headquarters Reviewing Board will begin pilot training this summer, according to present information.

POST LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Week of April 24 to May 1, inclusive	All games at Gordy Field.
April 24-8:00 p. m.	756th Tankers vs. Inf. Sch. Det.
April 24-8:00 p. m.	83rd vs. 204th TC
April 25-8:00 p. m.	7th Inf. vs. 290th Eng.
April 25-8:00 p. m.	290th vs. Lawson Field
April 26-8:00 p. m.	24th FA vs. 2nd Arborne Bn.
April 26-8:00 p. m.	83rd vs. 756th Tankers
April 27-8:00 p. m.	Lawson Field vs. 204th TC
April 27-8:00 p. m.	7th vs. 290th Eng.
April 28-8:00 p. m.	Albion vs. 83rd FA Bn.
April 28-8:00 p. m.	290th vs. Lawson Field
April 29-8:00 p. m.	228th Ord. vs. Lawson Field
April 29-8:00 p. m.	204th TC vs. 83rd
April 30-8:00 p. m.	7th Inf. vs. 204th TC Bn.
April 30-8:00 p. m.	83rd vs. Lawson Field
May 1-8:00 p. m.	Lawson Field vs. 83rd FA

1290th Loses In Eighth, 9-7

Playing in a more organized fashion, and with a good deal more hustle, the 1290th Engineers extended the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion to the eighth inning Sunday night before dropping a 9-7 decision for their fifth straight defeat of the season.

It was the second extra-inning game the 1290th was involved in, having lost an eight-inning contest to the 756th, 8-7, in their opener.

Knocked Off Hill
Managed now by Captain Renault, the Engineers started off with Leitch on the mound, and he just didn't have it, as the Artilleriem pounded him for six runs in the third inning before a man was retired.

Tony Corvell came on then and pitched four scoreless innings while his mates were busy tying up the ball game. He showed a good curve ball, but had to retire in the eighth in favor of Ramos when two walks and an error loaded the bases.

He was charged with the loss as two runs came in, one on a fly ball and another when Depolito's

throw to third base hit the base-runner and landed on left field.

7 Of Everything
Seven was definitely not a lucky number for the Engineers, as they scored seven runs on seven hits, and committed seven errors in the field. The latter in particular were no help to them.

Pitching still remains the big question with the 1290th. It has been called 75 per cent of the game, and if that's so, the Engineers are that much away from a winning ball club.

This coming week won't bring much relief for the 1290th, as they face the 37th Infantry Friday, the 756th Tank Battalion Sunday, and the ISD Sunday, all of them first division teams.

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ISD Profs Need Diamond Win To Stay In Loop Race

Gloom this week pervades the camp of the ISD Profs., who suffered a severe setback Sunday afternoon on the Gowdy Field diamond, when Lawson Field pinned them down, 5-4.

It was the second loss of the season for the ISD and was totally unexpected, as previous to that game the Ramblers had only managed to split even, winning two and losing the same number.

The defeat snapped the Shiver's bunch down to third place, a full game off the pace, and makes a victory against the Airborne Saturday a must if the Profs have any hopes of staying in the pennant race during the first half of the season.

Angry with his poor showing on the mound Sunday, Ike Silcox, the ISD muckletup to now, decided to leave the team. Silcox's arm had been bothering him, and he simply had no idea whatsoever in the Lawson game.

Manager On Spot

This put Manager Shiver in a tough spot, what with games coming up against three tough outfits—the 37th Infantry, 756th Tank Battalion (this game), and the 328th Airborne (Saturday).

The Profs' boss said that he would start against the 37th Infantry himself on Tuesday. Up to that contest his pitching this season had been good to striking out one man in the STR game.

Against the 756th Shiver will lead with Wiley Weldon, who has two victories to his credit, a two-hitter and a one-hitter, Saturday the ISD moundsman will be Lefty Lehner, who also will be taking his first turn this season.

The main hope for the ISDers is that they will be able to outthrust their opponents, so that they had been able to do until they came up against the slants of Walleit Sunday afternoon.

ISD Sluggers Silenced

Walleit silenced the ISD sluggers until the last two innings of the game, and then the Profs were too far behind to catch up. Clyde Burt arrived late also, and forced Shiver to start Bill Taylor in the cleanup slot. The rugged Taylor happened to hit a bad day and went hitless.

Blondy Burnett continued to play great ball all morning, taking over the club batting lead this past week with a .322 average. He has more base hits than anyone else in the league—12.

Polk, ISD second-sacker, follows close behind with 11 safe blows, hitting at an even .500. Clyde Burt has a .389 BA, most of his seven hits being of the long distance variety. He has hit two home runs, two triples, and a double.

Herp Laue dropped down to .350 this week, but he played a fine game in left field. Lehner is batting .400.

This week's games will tell the story for the ISD. The pressure is on, and they will have to come through to remain contenders.

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14 Sports Events Set By AFSC

International competition in 14 different sports is on the calendar of events planned by the Allied Forces Sports Council in Europe for military participation in the next several months, the Office of the Chief of Special Services, War Department, said today.

Colonel Russell T. Finn of Peoria, Ill., chief of the athletic branch of Special Services, European Command, is chairman of the inter-Allied organization, which includes representatives of the armies of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland, Russia and the United States.

Sports include volleyball, basketball, swimming, sailing, tennis, golf, table tennis, track and field, soccer, boxing, skiing, skating, cross country and the Pentathlon (both military and modern).

—Held In Berlin—
Dates of the events that have been determined include an outdoor volleyball tournament April 28-30, possibly in Berlin, with either Russia or Czechoslovakia as sponsor; a swimming meet August 22-31 in Berlin, sponsored by Great Britain; track and field in Berlin's Olympic Stadium, tentatively set for September 13-14 under United States Army sponsorship; a soccer tournament in the Berlin stadium, November 23-28, possibly sponsored by Russia, with Great Britain as alternate sponsor in the event Russia declines.

Twenty-five competitive sports are being participated in by the U. S. Army personnel in the European Theater as a part of the broad athletic program sponsored by Army Special Services.

STR Hits Slump; Loses Five In Row

The STR Rifles don't look too happy these days. They are still in search of their first victory of the season, having now taken it on the chin five times in as many games. It really doesn't look as though they will have a possibility for triumph until they meet the 1290th Engineers for the first time, since the 1290th also is suffering a slump.

The Rifles have only one hitter worthy of the title, namely Joe Mink, the burly shortstop. Even Joe only got one hit in six official trips to the plate.

In the STR's two most recent encounters against the 328th and the 204th, they compiled a total of seven hits and zero runs, which makes them the dubious distinction of being the most shut out team in the league.

STR hurting has been very well liked—by the other nine teams

in the league. Both Olivera and Helstand have, of late, been afflicted by an extra bases pitch. Meaning that the hitters have been hitting doubles or better off them, more often than not.

The coming week the Rifles will perform against Lawson Field, the 37th, and the 756th on Friday, Monday, and Wednesday, respectively.

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204th Almost Pulls Season's Biggest Upset

The largest crowd since opening night gathered at Gowdy Field last Friday night to watch the impossible almost happen. Certainly three-quarters of the spectators were hoping that it would come to pass.

It was the old story of "David versus Goliath," as the sixth-place 204th Truck Battalion squared off against the league-leading Airborne team. Ed Poltowicz pitched superb ball, but it seemed that all the breaks were going against him. His teammates played better ball behind him than they have all season, but it just wasn't enough to stop the Airborne from taking the 4-4 decision.

For the first five innings, Poltowicz and Chuck Byram, the Airborne hurler, each pitched one-hit ball. The Truckers should have scored in the third, but Norvell's poor base-running spoiled the opportunity.

If anyone can be called the game hero, it would have to be Frank McClellan, Airborne first baseman, who hit Poltowicz as if

he owned him, collecting three of his team's five hits.

He led off the sixth with a grand single. Dickson tried to sacrifice him along, but third-sacker Welch made a good play and forced McGowan at second. Bonair then got hit off Poltowicz's glove, putting men on first and second.

Dooley hit a bouncer back to the mound, and it looked as if Poltowicz would come out unscathed as he picked the ball up and threw back to second. However, second-baseman Morris couldn't hold the ball and Dickson scooted across for the first run of the ball game.

The first run came on a pop-up, and then walked Richardson to load the bases. With Griffin at bat, Pritchard purposely took an extra long lead off first to draw a throw. Cowley threw down to Maciejewski and Bonair bled for the plate.

Bonair Keyed — Maciejewski's throw was their first and Cowley's imposing frame was blocking the plate. Bonair collided head-on with the 204th receiver and had to be removed from the game unconscious. Although there were many in the stands who thought that Bonair never touched the plate, umpire Lane called the Airborne shortstop safe, claiming that Cowley had tagged down with his leg while holding the ball in his bare hand.

The Truckers argued long and furiously, but to no avail. Play was resumed and Griffin singled in two more runs before the side was retired.

It seemed incredible that the supposedly-impotent 204th could put on a rally to tie up the game.

Lawson Nine Keeps Up With Leaders

BY MURRAY HARDING

The up-and-down Lawson Field Ramblers pushed about the 500 mark last Sunday the hard way. They marred an otherwise pleasant Sabbath for Chick Shiver and his ISD friends by trimming same 3 to 4, for the first real upset of the season.

They achieved this result by pouncing on pitchers Stan Grodzicki and Ike Silcox for five runs in the first three frames, and then settling back to hold their advantage, behind the hurling of Pitcher Wallett.

The Fliers hardly had to work at all for their first two runs. Grodzicki was pretty miserly with his strikes in the third of an inning, that he stayed so miserly. In fact, that he walked three of the first four men to face him. The one he didn't walk, Frank Wilson, took a liking to Stan's second pitch and bunted it into left field for a single, scoring the first run of the game. Shortly thereafter, Wilson sitting on third and one away, Grodzicki so far forgot himself that he calmly went into a full windup. By the time he got unstung, Wilson had stolen home for the second run of the inning. At that point Grodzicki retired to the sidelines, and Silcox came in to relieve him.

"Cousin like," as Silcox is affectionately known around Lawson Field today, came through the second inning unscathed, moving down the tail end-of-the-batting order without incident. BUT, in the third Silcox was rather severely jarred by a rebounding double and a pair of well-placed triples. His outfielders saved him from further disaster, Lauve backing to the scoreboard in left and Burt handling Sherry's liner from the glove, but he announced at the finish that he was through for the season.

Wallett encountered a little trouble himself during the sixth and seventh innings, two batters coming across in each frame, but he got himself out of it all right, forcing Burt to bounce to the shortstop with the tying run on second to end the game.

The win gave the Ramblers a record of three wins and two losses and put them in fifth place, which is the first division in this league. The boys would be a lot higher up if it weren't for some spotty defensive work in a couple of games. Last Thursday, they

kicked away a 5-4 decision to the 760th Tankers. The Ramblers' six errors in that game were responsible for all five Tanker runs. Their offensive power almost drove it and if he hadn't been for Vick's neat stab of Flanders' drive to the right field barrier in the seventh, the tying and perhaps the winning run of the ball game would have crossed the plate.

The loss that really rankles, though, was that early season trimming by the 83rd FA, which has since won only one game, and that one over the last place 1290th Engineers. In that contest the boys erred nine times to give away a 10-3 verdict.

New Faces — That's all in the past now. There are a pair of new faces in the lineup that are going to help the club amply in future games. Both are outfielders and both look like strong hitters.

Walker and Flanders are the names, and they have been assigned to center and right fields, respectively. Walker bats leadoff, and of the seven times he has walked to the plate, he has gotten four base four, and has scored three runs. His batting average is .500 on three hits, one a double.

Flanders is a left-handed hitter with power to spare, and is hitting in the number two spot. His average isn't as high as Walker's, but now, he's only had one hit in five trips, but that one single nearly took the pitcher's leg off at the knee, and he's hit several other balls equally as hard.

Among the other regulars, Smith still leads all the rest with a robust .466. Frank Wilson and Chick Forbes have been the most consistent run producers on the club. Wilson has scored eight and driven across four more, while Forbes, hitting right behind Wilson, has knocked in seven and come across five times. Both are hitting a steady .333.

The pitching staff, featuring

Wallett, Fry, and Baker, has hurled consistently good ball, and, once those fielding wrinkles are straightened out, Lawson will be up among the top three in the league.

Thirty days have September, April, June — and the Saree for speeding.

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but they surprised and pleased the spectators by doing just that.

Feeler opened up the bottom of the sixth with a one-baser through the box. After Feeler stole second, Morris was hit by Bryan's fourth pitch. The Truckers then put on a masterful exhibition of bunting, as Maciejewski, Welch, and Krasmarchyk all layed down safe bunts. Welch's was the prettiest of the lot, as he popped it over the incoming fielders' heads. Two runs came in, but Maciejewski was caught at the plate trying to score from second on Krasmarchyk's bunt.

Hames Cowley capped his fine play behind the plate then with a riling double inside the third base line that tied up the game. He sent Byron to the showers. Just and left Byron as Russ Chapman, the new Airborne pitcher, got Norvell and Poltowicz on strikes to end the tumultuous inning.

The game was deslocked, but Poltowicz's sac bunt, however, McGowan, showed his big bat again in the seventh by unloading a triple to the right-centerfield fence. George Dickson squeezed him across and that was it.

Chapman wasn't to be hit in the last of the seventh and became the winning pitcher. For Ed Poltowicz, it was the third defeat of the season and the second by one run. He struck out eleven Airborne batters in an outing the seven-inning route to give him a season-total of 44 best in the league.

Final scores: Airborne, 5, 204th. The best game of the season so far.

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Brazilians, Egyptians To See Post

High ranking Brazilian and Egyptian Army officers are slated to tour Fort Benning during the month of May for the purpose of observing the latest developments in U. S. Infantry training and tactics. It was learned today that the first group to arrive will be the 10-man Brazilian delegation which is scheduled to reach Fort Benning May 5 for a five-day visit. Accompanied by three U. S. Army officers, the South American representatives will include Brig. Gen. Tristao De Alencar Araujo, Ticomar Guimaraes De Souza, and Maunel De Azambuja Brlhantor; Col. Nilo Horacio De Oliveira, Suciara Rind Alcindo Nunes Pereira; and Lt. Cole Antonio Tibourco De Almeida E. Souza, Ademar de Aguiar, Joao Uruahy De Magalhães, Alberto Ribeiro Paz, and Jurandine De Biazaria Mamode.

Egyptian Delegation
The Egyptian delegation will arrive May 11 for a three-day tour of the post. They will be headed by Lt. Gen. Ibrahim N. C. Henedy by Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Fasha Atala, chief of staff of the Royal Egyptian Army and aide to his majesty, King Farouk, and group will include Brig. Gen. Mohamed Bey Sobhi, Col. Hussein Sirry Bey Amer, Lt. Col. Hussein Ahmed Mustafa, Maj. Nigm El Din Shaheen, Maj. Ahmed Nagi, Maj. Soliman Mahmoud, all of the Royal Egyptian Army, and Lt. Col. Hassan Akef, Lt. Col. Abdel Elamid Soliman, and Maj. Mohamed Sedky, of the Royal Egyptian Air Force.

Accompanying the group will be the Egyptian attaché, Lt. Col. Hishir Khalifa, and the Egyptian military attaché to the U. S., and Col. Hassan Bey Ragab.

Arrived On April 20
The party, en route to the U. S. via TWA arrived in New York April 20, and were welcomed to the U. S. Air Academy by the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington.

Their tour of U. S. military installations got underway April 24. Their itinerary includes Fort Leavenworth, King Field, Okla., Wright Field, Ohio, Kobay Field, Randolph Field, and Fort Bliss, Texas. Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Knox, Ky., Maxwell Field, Ala., Fort Benning, and Fort Bragg, N. C. They plan to visit the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

ATC Halts Alamo Route; Closes Office At Lawson Field

Air Transport Command has discontinued the "Alamo" route and closed its operations at Lawson Field, Lt. Donald F. Bonzon, ATC representative, announced today.

The "Alamo" flight from San Antonio, Texas, to Newark, N. J., with a stop over at Lawson Field, was inaugurated by ATC last May as part of its Military Air Transport program in this country.

Since the first of April the Lawson office was open for emergency flights and air-evacuation only, Lt. Bonzon stated.

ATC operations were also discontinued through Maxwell Field, Ala., and Pope Field, S. C. Macon, Ga., and Mobile, Ala., will continue to receive ATC service. Primary purpose of the remaining ATC flights will be cargo transportation, Lt. Bonzon said.

TIC SCHOOL TO OCCUPY NEW AREA THIS WEEK

Movement of the TIC Vocational School from its present site in the Alabaster area to a new home closer to the Main Post is expected to get underway sometime this week, according to a school spokesman, who said the delay in previous moving plans was necessary to reach the Reception Center more time to occupy its new quarters.

The Vocational School will occupy 10 buildings in the new area. All structures will receive face lifting operations both inside and out, and present plans call for a campus beautification program to provide a "college atmosphere." School officials announced that

within the near future a questionnaire will be distributed to all post military personnel to determine individual choice of subjects. Spaces will be provided for write-in courses. In this way the Vocational School hopes to schedule such courses as will best meet the needs of interested soldiers.

Will Offer Any Subject
According to tentative plans classes will be offered in five major fields: elementary, academic, commercial, technical and fine arts. The school will offer any subject, (even jittersbugging—offencing) if as many as 12 or 15 men show an interest.

Once situated in their new home, the Vocational School, which is believed to be the largest institution of its kind in or out of the Army, will inaugurate a graduation program complete with speeches and diplomas.

School authorities expressed the hope this week that the school will begin operations in the new area by the middle of July. Preliminary plans call for an open house to be held July 1.

New Additions Made
New additions to the Vocational School include a carpenter shop with all types of power tools, a plastic shop modern in every detail, photographic lab and a printing shop with a wide variety of type.

If enough men are interested the school will offer a class in radio announcing under Joe Byers, of WDAK. The course will offer assistance in microphone technique general announcing and script writing.

New Engineer Unit Activated

Activation of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion at Fort Benning May 1 was announced this week by post officials.

Personnel for the new unit will be furnished by the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion which is being inactivated. The 78th will be housed in the first cuartel which was formerly occupied by the Second Battalion of the 97th Infantry Regiment.

The new engineer battalion will store their equipment in the area now being used by the Ninth Air Force as a motor pool.

The 78th will be assigned to the Third Army and attached to the Infantry School.

MURPHY GOES TO MADISON

Lt. Thomas H. Murphy, School Troops Information and Education officer, left Fort Benning April 18 for USAF conference at Madison, Wis.

Weather Outlook

(By Lawson field weather station)
Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm

Sunday: Cloudy, scattered rain showers in the afternoon, and warm

Benning Ordered To Slash Civilian Workers Rolls

Infantry Center officials this week were scratching their heads in an effort to meet the War Department's latest economy directive calling for another drastic cut in civilian personnel, effective June 30. Under a "tentative allotment" of civilian personnel authorized for employees will be reduced from a present 719 to 219, a reduction of well over 50 per cent.

The number of ungraded employees authorized has been set at 1,164. At the present there are but 1,127 ungraded civilians employed, which makes the new tentative allotment appear as an increase rather than a reduction. However, the 1,127 figure does not represent the total number which can be employed under existing allotment levels.

Military Replacements
In order to make up partially for the reduction in the civilian force, headquarters has issued a tentative schedule which will permit the use of 350 military replacements.

Altogether, some 25 different activities of the Infantry Center will be effected by the graded personnel cut. Hardest hit under the tentative allotment authorization appear to be the Quartermaster, 101 to 44; Engineers, 144 to 62; Ordnance, 75 to 32; Signal Office, 28 to 19; Adjutant General, 71 to 21; and Special Service, 16 to 4.

The reduction of graded personnel will be made up to some extent by slight increases in the allotment of ungraded personnel plus the use of military replacements.

A spokesman of the Civilian Personnel Branch this week said that all employees to lose their

'48 MA Class To Tour Post

The 1948 class of the United States Military Academy will arrive at Fort Benning at approximately 4 p. m. Friday, June 13, for a seven-day tour of the post, it was announced today.

During their visit the cadets will get an opportunity to witness first-hand the latest developments in infantry tactics as demonstrated by Infantry School troops. They will come to Fort Benning for the first time.

The actual demonstration exercises will get underway Monday, June 16, when the USMA group will witness a combined airborne-airforce problem including a pathfinder drop, glider evacuation, paratroop drop and resupply and an artillery drop.

A tour of the Airborne section will highlight the activities of June 15 at which time the cadets will observe basic airborne instruction. All students will receive an orientation glider flight and will witness an actual parachute jump while riding in aircraft.

Displays and demonstrations of infantry weapons and fire power will be viewed by the cadets June 18 and a demonstration of an infantry regiment with attached artillery battalion in a tactical situation will be witnessed during the morning of June 19. That afternoon the cadets will see an infantry battalion in simulated attack while aircraft provide air cover.

The West Pointers will spend the morning of June 20 witnessing a demonstration of a supply (Continued on Page 2)

Lecture Series Begins Today

The first of four lectures in the World Orientation series was presented this morning in the theater of the Air University, who spoke on Military Potential and Vulnerability of Nations in the Russian Sphere.

The second lecture will be delivered May 7, beginning at 1 p. m., by Col. Robert Totten, also of the Air University, who will be Military Potential and Vulnerability of the United States.

Also discussed by one of the six scientists of the Manhattan Project, who are touring the South, at 1 p. m. May 12, and the last lecture in the series will be delivered by Rear Admiral Brown, on the morning of May 26 at 2 p. m. He will speak on the future of the Navy.

All officers of the U. S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, who are presently stationed at Fort Benning, are urged to attend the lectures unless prevented by urgent military duties, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, said today.



FINAL PARADE—Honor Graduate Tom Kanelis, left, accompanies Col. Irvin C. Soudner, commanding officer of the Student Training Regi-

ment, on his last inspection of Army Officer Candidate Class No. 2, April 25. The class graduated Tuesday. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Volume 30 Of 'Mailing List' Due Off Press In Near Future

Annual subscribers to The Mailing List, official publication of The Infantry School, will be receiving their copy of volume 30 in the very near future, officials announced today.

The editors stated also that vol-

umes 29 and 30 will be available to a limited number of new subscribers on a "first come, first served basis" until the present stock of volume 29 is exhausted. Volume 29 will be mailed by the Fort Benning Book Department promptly upon receipt of the subscription price of \$2.50 for two attractive cloth-bound books, and volume 30 will be mailed as soon as it comes off the press. Officials also emphasized that due to the nature of the contents, the publication is classified as "Restricted" and is available only to members or former members of the Armed Forces.

Originally inaugurated in 1930 as the official publication of the Infantry School, The Mailing List was designed to keep aggressive infantrymen fully informed on the latest developments and progressive changes in infantry weapons and tactics. In 1944 it was suspended due to war-time conditions.

Each volume was compiled by the Academic Department of The Infantry School and is open to all infantrymen, whether Regular Army, National Guard, or Reserve, and has been subscribed to by officers and enlisted men in every representative branch of the armed forces.

Both volumes of The Mailing List emphasize official instruction and information pertaining to movement of ground force units by air, recoilless rifles, mortars, and preparation of field exercises. Other articles dealing with communications, logistics, and tactics, are also included.

Benning Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)
jobs will be given at least 15 days notice, and in the majority of cases they will receive 30 days notice.

This is the largest cut in civilian personnel since May 31, 1946, when 700 workers lost their jobs at the post.

In addition to the reduction of civilian personnel the War Department also hinted that some reductions in pay might be made among those in the higher pay brackets in order to stay within budget limitations set for the fiscal year 1948.

In order to stay under the average annual maximum civilian salary figure of \$2,160.00 for the post as a whole, including both graded and ungraded personnel, heads of the various activities were instructed last week to consider the elimination of both high and low-pay graded positions in equal ratio, or as nearly so as possible.



AOC 6 Boasts Haitian Member

By FRED H. DRUCKER

It isn't every AOC class that can boast a Haitian among its ranks, but this is a claim which Capt. Theodore B. Colmer of AOC 6 can back up by merely producing Robert Jean Mangones.

Candidate Mangones, tall handsome Cornell graduate, was born some 28 years ago on his father's plantation near Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

He received his early education in Haiti and France and at an early age decided to study engineering in America. Bob, who still speaks with a slight accent, vividly recalls his first encounter with an official of his adopted country. When a rather belligerent customs inspector queried as to his destination, the very French-sounding reply of "Cornell University" elicited the response, "Listen boy, if you're going to Cornell University, you'd better speak better English than this."

Bob did go to Cornell however, and his English was good enough to let him get a Master's degree in sanitary engineering and win a lovely law student for a wife.

After working for two years as superintendent of water purification and sewage disposal for Ithaca, N. Y., he entered the Army and set Officer Candidate School as his goal. True to his tradition, upon completion of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he was chosen, outstanding trainee and after instructing in Civil Affairs for two months, he was sent to join AOC No. 6.

Interviewer: "When were you born?"
Applicant: "I wasn't born, I've got a stepmother."

'48 MA Class

(Continued from Page 1)

system within an infantry regiment, and in the afternoon will watch Infantry School troops demonstrate an infantry battalion in defense.

They will depart Fort Benning by air June 21 for Stewart field, N. Y.



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WITH PINS—You are looking at another of Walter Thornton's bevy of besties. This time she is blonde Betty James, a pin-up with pins, too.

Final Air Show Slated Saturday

After presenting two separate courses this week, the Ninth Air Force will bring to a close its two-month air indoctrination course training program at Lawson on Saturday, officials announce.

The first course this week was presented for 100 students from the Ground General School, Ft. Riley, Kansas, and 50 AAF and Ground Forces observers. They arrived at Lawson Sunday evening, attending there after completing the regular three-day course of classes and witnessing the aerial exhibition at Dekker Strip they were returned to their home stations in C-52s of the 316th Troop Carrier Squadron this morning.

The eighth and final course will be a two-day class and will get underway tomorrow morning with 314 senior AAF officers from the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala., attending. They are scheduled to arrive late today and will attend classes all day Friday and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon they will view the aerial demonstration at Dekker Strip which will be the official closing of the Ninth Air Force AOC training course. The officer students will return to Maxwell Field Saturday evening.

Orientation Course Slated For Officers Detailed To ROTC

An orientation course for officers of all arms and services, except Air Corps, Medical Corps and Ordnance Department, detailed to ROTC units being activated July 1, 1947, will be conducted by the Commandant, The Ground General School, at Fort Riley, Kansas, July 23-27. General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, announced today.

Students will be those officers of Ground Army and Technical Services except Medical and Ordnance Department, detailed to ROTC units being activated July 1, 1947. The size of this class reporting to the Ground General School on June 21, will be approximately one hundred and ten.

Officers detailed to duty with other ground ROTC units this year will not attend orientation course, but will receive their orientation "on the job."

Orientation of Medical Corps officers to be assigned to Medical Department units activated July 1 will be conducted at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A similar program for orientation of Air Corps officers will be announced by the Commanding General, Army Air Forces. The course will be conducted by the Air University, at Craig Field, Alabama, by members of the Air University faculty and Officers of the Air Defense Command.

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Mission Completed; 9th AF To Go Home

With the final presentation of the current Air Indocination Course scheduled to begin at 8:30 Friday before 300 students of the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala., Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, Chief of the Advance Ninth Air Force headquarters, announced that a total of 2,257 student officers and observers have witnessed the eight shows.

In conjunction with this announcement Gen. Crabb also disclosed that the mobile Advance headquarters of the Ninth would be dismantled immediately and moved back to Greenville, S. C.

Since last February the Ninth has been at Lawson presenting weekly courses to representatives of service schools from all branches of the service depicting the latest developments of the air and ground cooperation to win wars.

200 Planes Attack
Highlight of extra week's presentation has been the mighty aerial demonstration that saw 200 airplanes attack a mythical enemy village with everything from



BRIG. GEN. JARRED V. CRABB

500 lb. bombs to fiery napalm.

According to Ninth Air Force officials a total of 1,224 tons of bombs have been dropped and 159,600 pounds of ammunition expended during the eight air shows.

A parade of visitors including the top U. S. air and ground leaders, Generals Spaatz and Devers, respectively, have witnessed the Course. The guest register reads like a page from "Who's Who" with representatives of 15 foreign countries, observers from a military unit, and press representatives from many of the nation's leading newspapers, magazines and newsreels included.

Wholehearted Cooperation

Gen. Crabb also announced the appreciation of the Ninth Air Force to Major General O'Daniel and the staff of the Infantry Center for their wholehearted cooperation in helping present the Air Indocination Course.

"The Infantry Center was charged with the responsibility of providing billets, messing and transportation for personnel attending the Course," Gen. Crabb stated. "In addition it has made available terrain for demonstrations and classrooms for instructions and cooperated to the fullest extent with the Ninth Air Force in this endeavor."

Doctor (before operation): "Nine out of every ten patients die during the operation. Can I do anything for you before we start?" Patient: "Yes, just help me on with my hat and coat."

Contentment

Like fifteen mules the old man worked,
- Until his strength was gone,
And after working all the day
He set himself for home
His lonely room was cold and bare;

He had no one to heed him,
His only table was a chair,
And little food to feed him,
He had few clothes, and these were old.

Though he kept them neat and clean,
The way this old man lived alone

Was something to be seen.
His wants were few; his life was simple.

Still he was no miser,
He hoarded nothing save his pride,
Which made him all the wiser,
For pride he had, despite his age;

He was poor, but far from shiftless,
He wanted only to be free;
His life was what he wished it.

When rich men spoke of getting rich,
The old man showed resentment.
For he had what rich men had not.

This old man had contentment.
—D. C. Meyer Ketofsky.



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Lawson Crash Truck Dispatched To Scene Of Airplane Wreck

Fire Chief J. H. Henderson, of Lawson Field, was in charge of the crash truck dispatched from Lawson Field to help fight the burning wreckage of the Delta passenger plane and the B-7-13 plane collision which killed all last Tuesday morning.

Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, was notified of the burning aircraft at 11:25 and immediately ordered a flight line crash truck, which is especially equipped to fight aircraft fires, to the scene of the crash. When the special equipment arrived at the airport twenty-five minutes later the gas tanks were still blazing.

The Lawson fire crew employed foamite to help extinguish the flaming wreckage and provided special equipment to search for the bodies.

Fire fighters with Chief Henderson were: Cpl. Chester Bailey, Pvt. Roland Hemmington, Pvt. Bob Wilkenson, Pvt. Robert Peace. Tuesday's emergency run to the county airport was the first off-base trip for the Lawson fire department since it was staffed with enlisted men last November, the chief said.

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MEMBER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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'Buddy Sheet' System

The personal qualities the Army considers essential in good leadership are not always easily discernable. In the choosing of officers it would be a great deal of close observation to ascertain whether the individual was qualified. The Army has found the clue to this observation in the selection of officers—at the Officer Candidate School. The Army realizes the value of the individual who knows the officer candidate better than anyone else—his buddy.

The men that a candidate lives with can observe him every hour of the day, and they can see just how he accepts responsibilities and solves problems. They can watch the actions that indicate the attitude and disposition of the potential officer.

Twice during the six-month course of instruction at the Student Training Regiment, each candidate is asked to fill out a Student Rating Form con-

cerning the half a platoon with which he lives. These "Buddy Sheets" are strictly confidential between the Infantry School and the rating candidate. Each "Buddy Sheet" has pages for general comments and a personal estimate of each candidate in the section; in addition, it contains one page for a list of the candidates in order of merit as a combat platoon leader in the opinion of the rating officer.

Needless to say, it is an arduous task to make out a wholly fair estimate of two young comrades. The necessity of doing so, however, renders candidates more conscious of their strengths and weaknesses of their fellows. This assists in establishing a stronger understanding among the men, which makes for higher efficiency as well as affording the Army an accurate insight into the personal qualities of its future officers.

O-C Donald C. Mark

Treadmill To Nowhere

If the court-martial of Colonel Durant in the matter of the Besse jewels goes on at the present rate, guardhouse lawyers will be able to occupy idle hours, speculating on a number of points.

What will be the legal situation when all the members of the court reach majority retirement age? Will they be continued on active duty? Can they be compelled to serve involuntarily, assuming of course, that the official end of the war and emergency is declared long before the trial?

Can the court legally meet at other places than Washington and Frankfurt with the exception, I. G. Farben and oth-

er buildings in those two cities are completely filled with the transcripts and exhibits of the trial?

Will the pending promotion bill be amended to insure those on duty with the court a chance at promotion even though they have spent their entire active duty career in the courtroom on traveling between Washington and Frankfurt?

Will a new evaluation of the jewels be demanded periodically, say every ten years, to the degree of the offense charged can properly be evaluated? Will we recognize that these are but some of the questions which must be faced. If our readers know of others, we'd be glad to print them.—Army Times.

Axiom For Leadership

"When a man is green, he'll grow; when he thinks he's ripe, he'll begin to rot!" AOCN No. 6, 10th Co., S.T.R., adopted this sensible saying as the full message by which to learn and serve as future officers.

Presented to the class by Capt. Wilson in one of his excellent lectures on "Leadership," the axiom was first received with only polite acceptance. Later, as the full meaning of its forceful and applicable philosophy fell upon them, the candidates were unanimous in commending the statement as some "damned good advice" now and in the trying days ahead.

For a "golden rule" lieutenant it is vitally necessary to retain an open and receptive mind in this world of modern changes, to be frank self-admission of his little practical experience, he must resolve to learn quickly—both from his superiors and his more experienced subordinates. Of necessity the training of his potential officers receive can only be a good introductory course, a shell of instruction to do the job. He must remain green and growing within this shell to become a leader of men.

Each man must solve his own problem of a receptive attitude. A mind is like a parachute; it works better when open. AOCN knows it will be led to a high goal

if it can follow this inspiring thought—"When a man is green, he'll grow; when he thinks he's ripe, he begins to rot!"—O/C James D. Walker.

No Request Required For Overseas Parcels

Major General Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General of the Army, announced today that, effective May 1, parcels may be sent to overseas Army Post Offices as desired and without presenting a written request from the addressee. The only restrictions will be those that apply to domestic parcel post.

Prior to May 1 there is still a restriction of one parcel per week from the same sender to the same addressee overseas, due to the lack of shipping space. Also until May 1, the restriction that specifies the presentation of a written request from the addressee before sending a parcel overseas will apply.

The restrictions for domestic parcels sent overseas to Army Post Offices will apply for all parcels. These include: size, 100 inches in length and diameter around parcel; weight, 70 pounds; and forbid the shipment of inflammables, explosives, firearms, and poisons.



Chaplain's Corner.

Dethroning God

BY CHAPLAIN EMMETT M. CARPENTER

The tragedy of our age is the attempt on the part of man to live as if there were no God. But man is still only man, and not God.

For a generation or more man's confidence in himself has been steadily growing and his trust in God has correspondingly diminished. Man's increased knowledge, his scientific attainments, and his power over nature almost convince him that he has no further need of God. He has come to the feeling that by his own wisdom and power he can master any personal or social or world problem that may arise. And puffed up with the pride of his own achievement, he has come to believe that he has no need of God.

But with all man's boasted wisdom and unlimited power, with all his inventions and mechanisms, he has brought the world to the verge of chaos and impending ruin. With all his speed and advance in material comfort man has not grown any happier. Man has added to his happiness. Man has enlarged his material equipment but he has not enriched the atmosphere in which he lives. His progress has been along mechanical lines, but machines can't satisfy the deepest needs of the soul.

Honor, virtue and purity all belong to a noble character and have their roots in something more abiding than a material world dependent on God. The more life is worth while we are still dependent on God. The fact is our scientific discoveries have now outstripped our spiritual control. And unless our increased

powers are spiritually controlled they will work a greater havoc than in an age that was not so capable. And unless man begins to despair of finding salvation in mere human resources and turn to God for help and divine guidance we shall see darker days than we have yet seen.

When men have sincerely cried unto God, in any age, He has always heard them and saved them. This is the lesson of history.

GI Humor

The modern girl's clothes are like barb wire they protect the property without obstructing the view.

Man: He's a collector of Indian relics.

Woman: How interesting! Man: Yes, he's Minnehaha's original Teepee.

Then there was the musical fish who grew up to be a piano tuner.

AF speaking to an ex-marine back from the Philippines: "What did you teach the natives? How to say in English?"

Yes. "Yes, yes, yes, and yes."

She was only a gear maker's daughter but she could outstrip them all.

The average man is an irrational creature who's always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service at home.

Private: A fellow who started at the bottom and works.

"Did you get submerged at the beach?"

"Yes, and I can't understand it. I drank three bottles of suntan lotion."

You may think that the guy who wrote some of these Traveller gags is witty, but the man who wrote "Show-bounds" was Whitely.

During the New York world's fair, a line appeared in one of the New York papers about a dog biting a woman in the amusement area.

"I bought this suit for spring."

"Oh, yes."

"But you should see what I got for the mattress."

(Yes, yeh, we know.)

"You bad boy, don't you try to kiss me again."

"I won't. I'm just trying to find who has the bourbon at this party."

Her uncle was a pre-war manufacturer—made all his money in crooked dough.

She shifted into neutral and let her tongue idle on.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THREE ON A TICKET (detective mystery) with Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker, Michael Shayne—a private eye—gets an unwanted corpse on his hands along with a piece of baggage check. With these clues, he gets about the business of solving the murder. (Recommended for family.)

HARD BOLLED MAHONEY (comedy) with Leo Gorcey and Bowers Boys. Gorcey and the gang decide there is big dough in the private detective business. Their first case nearly proves to be their last. As usual, Gorcey gets his ears pinned back. (Recommended for family.)

THE EGG AND I (chicken farm comedy) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. The hilarious book on chicken raising becomes an equally hilarious movie. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, ignorant of the ways of chickens and farm life, blunder along to success and provide many laughs along the way. (Recommended for family.)

THE MACOMBER AFFAIR (melodrama) with Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett and Robert Preston. Africa, big game hunting, furnish the background for this triangle—a woman, her husband and their professional guide. She loves the guide and it would be an easy matter to accidentally kill the husband—??? (Recommended for mature audience.)

CALCUTTA (melodrama) with Alan Ladd, William Bendix and Gail Russell. Three commercial pilots fly "the hump" between Calcutta and Chungking until one of them is murdered. The others attempt to learn why and become involved with all types of sinister characters that emerge from the Oriental background. (For mature audience.)

THEATER SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 3—double bill: Three On a Ticket and Hard Billed Mahoney.
Sunday and Monday, May 4—The Egg and I and Morteux News.
Tuesday, May 5—The Egg and I and The Macomber Affair, All American News.
Wednesday, May 6—The Egg and I and Morteux News.
Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8—Coca-Cola Double Truck, Morteux News and Popular Theatre.
Saturday, May 9 and Sunday, May 10—Happened on 16th Avenue and Morteux News.
Monday, May 11—double bill: Three On a Ticket and Hard Billed Mahoney.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13—The Egg and I and Morteux News.
Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15—both days at Theater No. 3 only.
Saturday, May 16—Theater No. 9 only.
Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18—Stanley and Livingston and Over the Sea to Bolivia.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4—The Two Mrs. Carrillo and Paramount News.
Monday, May 5—Dark Delusion, All American News and Morteux News.
Tuesday, May 6—Apache Rose, Three Rings in Our Door and Part Time Part Time.
Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8—Happened on 16th Avenue and Paramount News.
Friday, May 9—double bill: Three On a Ticket and Hard Billed Mahoney.
Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11—The Egg and I and Paramount News.

Saturday, May 11—Dark Delusion, Sportscope Six Pictures and Paramount News.
Sunday, May 12—Apache Rose Part Time, Three Rings in Our Door and Part Time Part Time.
Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14—Happened on 16th Avenue and Paramount News.
Wednesday, May 15—double bill: Three On a Ticket and Hard Billed Mahoney.
Thursday, May 16—The Egg and I and Paramount News.

Saturday, May 17—Dark Delusion, Sportscope Six Pictures and Paramount News.
Sunday, May 18—Apache Rose Part Time, Three Rings in Our Door and Part Time Part Time.
Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20—Happened on 16th Avenue and Paramount News.
Wednesday, May 21—double bill: Three On a Ticket and Hard Billed Mahoney.
Thursday, May 22—The Egg and I and Paramount News.

Saturday, May 23—Dark Delusion, Sportscope Six Pictures and Paramount News.
Sunday, May 24—Apache Rose Part Time, Three Rings in Our Door and Part Time Part Time.
Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26—Happened on 16th Avenue and Paramount News.
Wednesday, May 27—double bill: Three On a Ticket and Hard Billed Mahoney.
Thursday, May 28—The Egg and I and Paramount News.

Russ and Young swimming pools will open in approximately two weeks, athletic and recreation officials said today.
The expansion of their opening and the hours of operation will be announced later in The Bayonet.

Gen. Wooten Appointed Head Of 7th Air Force

Major General Ralph H. Wooten was named commanding general of the Seventh Air Force, effective May 1, succeeding Brigadier General Donald F. Stace, who will return to Army Air Force headquarters at Washington for an important assignment.
Famed throughout the war for island-hopping victories from the South Pacific to the Japanese homeland, the Seventh Air Force now has its headquarters at Hickam Field, Hawaii, where in 1942, it replaced the battered Hawaiian Air Force after the attack on Pearl Harbor.
Since January, 1946, General Wooten has been the State Department's field commissioner for military programs in its Office of Foreign Liquidation.

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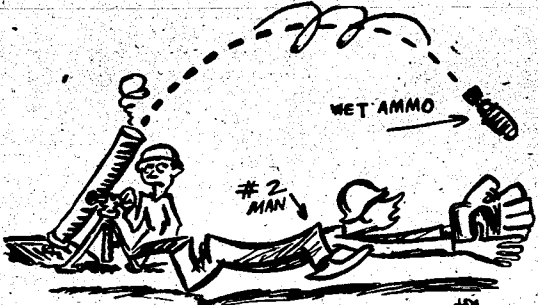
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Suggested protective measure for the forward observer on rainy days

Weather Bugaboo To 'Deadeye Dicks'

AOCC No. 7, which boasts more than its share of "deadeye dicks", maintains that something has to be done about the weather which recently cut the range of mortar shells from yards down to inches. This in turn caused a slump in the

firing record which showed exceptionally high scores in machine gun, pistol, bazooka and craps.
"But what humiliation when, upon graduating to the infantryman's artillery, we got no ranges of 3,000 yards, as promised, but instead barely 3,200 inches. How come? Rain, brotner, rained. It seems that if you don't keep your powder dry those propelling charges get aw-

fully lethargic. And if you happen to be a forward observer, you appreciate it no little bit when the Major screams 'Cease fire!'
With the advent of more sunshine, it is possible that the mortar problems of AOCC No. 7 have been somewhat simplified. The situation that existed during the rainy spell is illustrated in the cartoon shown within near proximity of this

Peace Violator Will Attack U.S. First Says Gen. Spatz

"Any first-class nation which shatters the peace will do so by first attacking us," according to General Carl Spatz, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, in an article which will appear in the spring issue of MILITARY AFFAIRS.
Because the United States is the world's leading power today, General Spatz said, an aggressor's timetable would call first for an elimination of this country's armed forces.

advantageous that World War I was a war of movement for only a short time. More actual experience would have hastened the maturity of the concept of air power as a co-equal military arm organized as an independent unit tactically and strategically powerful under a supreme commander's direction.
General Spatz pointed to the German experiments in the Spanish Civil War which convinced the Luftwaffe that bombing of sensitive transportation units could paralyze the enemy.

engagements and 3,000,000 square miles of land remained under its control.
Admitting that the air defense program envisioned by the Army Air Forces was expensive, the protection was still the cheapest available to the American taxpayer. "The realization of this fact," he said, "must be spread to insure the support the AAF needs in the evolution of air power, as in the evolution of man, an unstable world permits only the survival of the fittest!"

Cartoonist Discovered in 16th Company, STR

A cartoonist has been discovered in the 16th Company, Student Training Regiment. He is Candidate Vernon Le Crone, who took to the pen when he was eight years old and a third grader in school.
As a high school senior, Le Crone was elected to the year book staff and detailed to caricature member of his class. In the spring of 1945 he cut short his pre-medical training at the University of California and joined the Merchant Marine, eventually being assigned to a tanker carrying high octane gasoline to the Pacific bases.
After a year with the Merchant Marine, Le Crone again took up his pen for a West Coast syndicate which supplies over 400 small newspapers with weekly spot cartoons. But later on, for signed up for the Army and was assigned to the field artillery. He is now a member of AOCC No. 8.

An example of Le Crone's pen work may be found in this issue of The Bayonet on the editorial page.
Promotions Announced For Lawson Privates

Army Air Forces personnel promoted to the rank of private first were: Private First Class Angelo Castro, Paul T. Vasko, James P. Dyer, Edward Majesky, Herman A. Smith, William S. Evans, William P. Schmidt, John L. Seals, Thomas S. Carnet Jr., Olen O. Allen, Leon W. Butler, Donald J. Moyer, Carl A. Lonney, Daniel C. Rivera, Clarence P. Collins, Robert W. Butler, Bobby Wilkerson, William B. Brown, Bobby L. Welch, Robert E. Lindsey, Glenn E. Zellner, Roland M. Hamington, Richard G. Mills, E. Anderson, and Robert E. Jordanhazy all of Squadron A.
Pvt. "A girl's greatest attraction is her hair."
Cpl. "No I don't think it's her teeth. What do you think Sarge?"
Sarge: "The same as you boys, but I don't lie about it."

World War II might have ended differently, the article speculated, if strategic bombardment by an air force capable of sustained independent action had been understood by the Nazis. Their mistake, it said, was to gear the German air force to the lywheal of the Wehrmacht, thereby producing no more than the third dimension of a blitz campaign.
Had Ample Warning
The Luftwaffe marshal, Hermann Goering, had ample warning that he could not conquer Britain from the sky with the plan he was following, General Spatz said, but the Nazis continued a misguided battle which tumbled their greatest opportunity for a quick end to the European war.

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COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM—Patients at the post Station Hospital were recently entertained at a county fair program sponsored by the Red Cross. Here patients are shown participating in one of

the booth games while girls from the Ninth Street USO and Red Cross watch the event. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Hospital Patients Guests At Gala Fair; Auction Featured

Complete with a carnival atmosphere and colorful decorations, a County Fair was the entertainment arranged for the patients of the Station hospital recently in the Red Cross recreation hall. The event was one of the regular weekly Tuesday night parties presented by the Red Cross recreation workers with hostesses from the Ninth Street U. S. O. in Columbus attending.

Vari-colored streamers and colorful booths were set up and various concessions permitted each man to try his luck and skill and collect his winnings. Particularly popular was the Chuck Wagon where cokes and pop corn were served. Climax of the evening was the old-fashioned auction carried out with the scrip winnings from the chance booths. Sgt. Elien Maxwell served as auctioneer for the various articles offered and carried his job out in the true "hit parade" style. Patients in charge of the vari-

ous booths were Pfc. Walter Leveon, Corbett Watt, Pvt. Sam Freeman and Pvt. Melton Faunon. Red Cross Workers responsible for planning the Fair were Miss Anette Levine and Miss Ann Swanson.

Prior to the Tuesday and Friday parties, patients assist in decorating and planning activities that include men in wheel chairs, on crutches or nearly ready for discharge. Even bed patients are given an opportunity to participate in the program and for the Fair, women on the Dependents' Ward were able to make bean bags for the "bean the man" booth.

Farewell Event For Mitchells

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell were guests of honor at a farewell party for them Saturday evening at the Officers' club. Officers of the Tactical Section of The Infantry School sponsored the delightful formal dinner-dance affair.

Twin silver cigarette boxes were presented to the honorees by the 42 guests and Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Parziale made arrangements for the event.

Other special guests at the gala party were Col. and Mrs. Douglas Suggs, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Dalton.

Parties For Guest

A houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Cole is Mrs. J. W. Walker of Fayetteville, Ark., the mother of Mrs. Cole. During her visit Mrs. Walker has been honored at several dinners and cocktail parties.

Mrs. L. Colonel and Mrs. Cole will leave with Mrs. Walker for a visit to Arkansas and Texas on a 30-day leave.

RC Worker, Maj. Coleman To Take Vows

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eloise Wrye of Columbus to Maj. Carl H. Coleman of Fort Benning and Ashland, O.

Miss Wrye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wrye, is now employed by the Red Cross at Fort Benning.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Coleman of Ashland, O., and was graduated from Ashland college. He has been assigned to the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, for the past three years.

May 31 has been set as the date for the wedding to be held at the First Baptist church with Dr. Frederick S. Porter officiating.

New Officers Named By P-TA

Mrs. Albert Haley was named president of the Children's school P-TA association at the April meeting of the group, and installation of the new officers will be held May 22, it was announced by Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, retiring president.

Mrs. Frederic Bull was named vice-president, Mrs. George Colvin became secretary and Mrs. Ralph Tolve was elected treasurer at the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Cataula, Ga., president of the fifth district of the P-TA, will install the new officers at the May meeting in the Children's school auditorium. The installation will be held at 3 p. m. and will be open to the public.

Formal Party For Visitor

Miss Annie Hicks and Miss Kathryn Waldrop of LaGrange, Ga., houseguests at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Radcliff last week end, were the guests of honor at a formal dinner party given by the hosts Saturday evening at the Officers' Club.

Miss Waldrop is the sister of Mrs. Radcliff.

Preceding the dinner, aperitifs were served to the guests at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Radcliff and the charming hostesses decorated her home with lovely spring flowers.

In addition to the honorees and the hosts, guests for the party were Maj. Pearson Yeager and Lt. Milton Hamilton.

Ladies Win Trophies For Top Scores In Season Of Bowling

Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick and Mrs. Roy E. Gray were Wednesday declared the champion bowlers of the Fort Benning Women's club as the bowling group completed a highly successful year and trophies were awarded to the two top scorers in the advanced and intermediate classes.

Mrs. Kreilick, bowling in the advanced class, scored an average of 542 for the season while Mrs. Gray, in the intermediate class, won her trophy with an average of 341.

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president of the Women's club, made the presentation of the trophies which will be their for permanent possession. The trophies are decorated with the figure of a woman bowler on the top of each one.

In addition to the trophies, the names of the two winners will be engraved on a cup to be kept as a permanent possession of the Women's club.

The bowling group, under the direction of Mrs. John R. Grollemond, started activity November 6 and has continued activity steadily throughout the year with meetings each Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Post Bowling Alley.

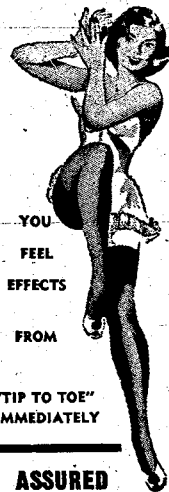
Serving with Mrs. Grollemond on the committee in charge of this activity have been Mesdames Marshall Bueck, George Kealey, Elvin A. Kreilick and Curtis Markland.

In addition to the award of the 16-inch trophies Wednesday, monthly prizes have been awarded regularly for the high scores averaged and ladies in charge have expressed sincere thanks to everyone concerned for the donation of the monthly prizes.

The group, which was a new

activity this year, also has expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation of M. M. Maciejowski who is in charge of the Post Bowling Alley. The ladies have felt that the assistance of the retired Technical Sergeant has been invaluable to the progress of their busy program.

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Colorful Lunch Held For Guests At Horseshow

As part of the colorful events of the horseshow last week, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick E. Weber entertained with an interesting luncheon party Sunday at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Weber decorated the luncheon table with a clever arrangement of China horses and spring flowers to carry out the theme of the spring horseshow.

Guests were served cocktails at the Weber's quarters before the luncheon.

Attending the event were Dr. and Mrs. Urton Munn of Atlanta, who were weekend guests at the Weber quarters; Col. and Mrs. James Callicut of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mrs. David H. Hedeikin of Atlanta; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley U. Moran; Lt. Walter D. Frederick; Lt. Weber Jr.; Miss Katherine Weber and the hosts.

Dr. Munn placed first in the working hunter class at the horseshow on his mount "Ballot King." Colonel Callicut and Mrs. Hedeikin were both judges for the show and Miss Katherine Weber, daughter of the hosts, was a silver cup for her performance on "Reno Reed" in the children's jumping class.

Johnsons Hold Aperitif Party

Friends of Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson were entertained at a delightful cocktail party at the Johnson's quarters Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m.

The gracious hosts decorated her home with an attractive arrangement of pink dogwood in crystal bowls and blue candles in crystal candelabra for the gala occasion and aperitifs and canapés were served to approximately 45 guests.

General Visits Here

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip E. Gallagher were visitors on the Post earlier this week. General Gallagher is well remembered here as the former commandant of the 35th Combat Team.

The couple stopped here for a visit on their way to a new assignment in Europe. They stayed in the Ralston hotel but visited many friends on the Post.

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Personals

As a farewell party to honor several officers and their wives who will soon be leaving for duty overseas, officers of the 502nd Tactical Control Detachment held a dinner party Friday evening at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning.

The party was held in the Palm Room and the officers being honored were Capt. W. Trammel, Lt. John F. Fugus, Lt. James S. Jourdan and Lt. Irving C. Taylor.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds arrived here last week to visit at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs. She is the wife of the late Col. Cecil Reynolds. The charming guest is from Indianapolis, Ind., and is an old friend of Colonel and Mrs. Hobbs. She stopped here during a visit in the South.

Newcomers in Post quarters but old-timers here in service are T-Sgt. and Mrs. Morris A. Bonifay at 2611-D Linskey. With their two children, a 9-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son, they have moved here from Columbus. Sergeant Bonifay has been at Fort Benning since he first joined the service three years spent in the European theater.

More than 19 years of army service are on the record of M-Sgt. Benjamin L. Roberts who recently moved to quarters on the post with his wife. The couple moved here from Fort Knox where he has been stationed for the past six years. Sonora, Kentucky, is the home of Sergeant Roberts, and his wife comes from Whitwell, Tenn.

After living in Columbus for after seven months, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon H. Richards have moved to quarters at the post at 2620-C Mullins. Previously the couple were at March Field, Calif., but they both claim Carrollton, Ga., as their home. Sergeant Richards was overseas for about four years during the war.

New occupants of quarters at 2625-C Mullins are T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Forsyth who have just moved here after spending Rose and a his months in Columbus. Sergeant Forsyth was stationed at Paramount Studios in Astoria, Ore., as an instructor previous to his duty here and during that time Mrs. Forsyth was in the city of Atlanta, which is their home.

Both Sergeant and Mrs. Forsyth were in South America while he was assigned to duty in Montevideo, Uruguay, for five months.

Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Grover are newcomers to the Post and are living in Columbus. The likable couple came here from Florida after Captain Grover was re-

called to active duty at Lawson Field. Mrs. Grover is originally from Lexington, Ky., and Captain Grover is from Panama, C. Z.

Col. and Mrs. M. R. Kammerer of Fort Jackson, S. C., were house guests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. A. Nichols the past week end. They arrived Tuesday and were entertained at several parties as well as attending the horse show and playing golf.

Col. and Mrs. David Buchanan, with their daughter, Des, were guests here last week end. They came from Maxwell Field, Ala., and they arrived Tuesday and were entertained with friends on the Post. The couple stayed at a hall and their daughter was a houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

Newcomers on the post are 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Walter C. Klein who have recently returned from Panama, Canal Zone, where Sergeant Klein has been stationed for the past three years. When he was joined by his wife about a year and a half ago. The couple have been married for about three and a half years and before her marriage, charming Mrs. Klein was a visiting instructor in the town of Owatonna, Minn. During the war, she had the thrilling job of being a witness in New York City.

Sergeant Klein served in Panama throughout the war and on May 2 he will have completed 20 years of Army service. He is now stationed at Fort Benning about two weeks ago after 20-day visit in Owatonna, Minn., and will leave tank quarters at 2619-D, Mullins.

Recently returned is Mrs. C. B. Mitchell who is back from San Francisco, Calif. She spent a year in the West coast where she visited her family and did both ways, very much enjoying the trip.

Charming Miss Janis Adams of Little Rock, Ark., is a houseguest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Julian Davton and will be here through May. She is the niece of Mrs. Dayton. She will be remembered by the many friends who met her on her visit here last summer.

Mrs. F. B. Jacobs of Dallas, Texas, is a houseguest at the home of Maj. and Mrs. George Beatty Jr. and will be here for sometime. She is the mother of Mrs. Beatty. Also visiting at the Beatty quarters as houseguests last week end were Mrs. C. Peebbles and her son David Peebbles of Darien, Conn.

Heir Raid

Newcomers to the Post, arriving via the station hospital, include sons born to T-1 and Mrs. Cecil Gordon and Capt. and Mrs. J. Francis on April 15, and a daughter born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Bresnahan on the same day. On the 16th a son was born to Maj. and Mrs. George Donaldson and on April 17th sons were born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Golden and Lt. and Mrs. Alton Odum. T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sokal became the parents of a son on April 19 and on the same day S-Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Storey became the parents of a daughter. Sons were born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hammond L. Hutchins and Capt. Frank S. Jackson on April 20. On April 21 a son was born to Col. and Mrs. Bennie Fugh. On April 22 a son and Mrs. James E. Steadman became the parents of a baby boy and on the 24th a daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Ritter. Sons were born on the 26th to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Beck and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

On April 27, a daughter was born to Maj. and Mrs. Ernest K. Hamilton and on the following day Lt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Baber became the parents of a baby girl. Also on the 28th, a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence J. Webb and a daughter was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Russell F. Chapman.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON
Capt. and Mrs. Clarence H. Webb, of 41-A Baker Village, announced the birth on April 28 of son, Eugene L., at the Ft. Benning hospital.

Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Norma Brandeena of Serranzeno, Calif. Corporal Webb's home town is Marion, N. C. and he is assigned to the 16th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field.

Buffet Lunch Honors Ladies

Mrs. Raymond Faust recently entertained with a buffet luncheon honoring her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fraunhofer of Florida, and Mrs. Howard Coleman who is moving away from the post to Florida.

The delightful luncheon was served on the post of the hostesses' quarters and beautiful arrangements of spring flowers were used on the tables and throughout the house.

Guests were Mesdames S. A. Taylor, Ralph Marwood, J. L. Brittenstein, G. E. Tolle, Ewald Knuth, C. F. King, Garrett French, Rupert Wood, Curtis Fritchman, John Dobrosky, Robert Hald, Ed Skeels, John Scoville, Clifford Brown, Tommie Campbell, Charles A. Miller, Miss Shirley French and the honorees.

Mrs. Batson Feted At Party

Mrs. Stephen R. Batson was a houseguest last week at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Homer Hammond. The gracious guest is the widow of the late Major Batson and was here from her home in Birmingham, Ala.

During her visit, Mrs. Batson was the guest of honor at a lovely dinner party given at the Officers' Club by Maj. and Mrs. Brookner Brady. Places were laid for 10 at the table and Mrs. Brady used tidbits and pantries in an antique silver bowl for decorations.

NCO CLUB ELECTIONS

At a recent election of NCO club officers at Lawson Field, club No. 1 elected: T-Sgt. W. J. Robertson, president and T/Sgt. J. V. Battles, vice-president.

New board members installed were: M/Sgt. C. W. Hargett, F/Sgt. S. M. Renfro and M/Sgt. R. F. Chisolm. Capt. R. B. Overfield is the club custodian and M/Sgt. R. H. Brightwell is the new club steward.

Saturday Event Honors Guests Of Supply Group

Col. and Mrs. T. M. Brinkley were the guests of honor at an interesting formal dinner party and dance at the Officers' Club Saturday evening when officers of the G-4, supply section of The Infantry Center entertained.

Several officers and their wives from each section under the control of G-4 were invited to the party which was given by Capt. Dale A. Emery. These included representatives from the quartermaster, ordnance, signal, engineers, transportation, maintenance, ammunition and medical sections.

Mrs. Emery decorated the table set for 55 guests with lovely cut flowers, featuring gladioli and iris.

Farewell Event For Officers

Officers of the 502nd Tactical Control Detachment held a gala dinner party Friday evening at the Officers' Club to honor four officers and their wives who will soon be leaving for duty overseas.

The event was held in the Palm Room and those being honored were Capt. and Mrs. W. Trammel, Lt. and Mrs. John F. Byus, Lt. and Mrs. Lionel S. Jourdan and Lt. and Mrs. Irving C. Taylor.

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leave at 2:10	5:00 P.M.

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New Officers To Take Places On May 5 at Club's Breakfast

As the climax of their highly successful year, ladies of the Women's clubs will hold their annual May Breakfast as a luncheon event Monday, May 5 at 11 p. m. in the Officers' Club.

Newly-elected officers who will be in charge during the 1947-48 year will be installed at the Monday meeting. Mrs. Robert B. Hill is the president-elect and her staff of officers will include Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, first vice-president; Mrs. Ben Harrell, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James R. Davidson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ebert L. Fenske, auditor.

Spanish Group in Charge

The Spanish Group, under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Hayward and Mrs. Abraham Pfeifer, will be in charge of the program for the Monday breakfast.

Mrs. E. F. Wallender, president, has asked all members to make their reservations early and to pick up their tickets in advance if possible, in order to relieve the congestion at the Club door on the day of the breakfast.

Reservations can be made by

Florida Guest Entertained At Dinner Party

Honoring Mrs. Millard Mather of Miami, Florida, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Deane entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club for 16 guests.

A delightful dinner party marked the evening and Mrs. Deane decorated the table with spring flowers and tapers. Appetizers were served to the guests before dinner.

In addition to the honoree and the hosts, places were laid for Col. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. F. Zinser, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Markland, Maj. and Mrs. P. C. Deane, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. William Rucker and Lt. H. W. Funke.

Mrs. Mather is a houseguest at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Markland.

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contacting any of the following ladies: Mrs. Jesse Ladd, 601 Wickliffe, phone 2621; Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 801 Baltimore, phone 2158; Mrs. Ernest Peters, 306 Lumpkin Road, phone 3450; Mrs. John C. Bizzard, 504 Sherman, phone 2645; Mrs. LeVine Scudder, 104 Barnes Avenue, phone 2533; Mrs. Ebert Fenske, 116 Rainbow Ave., phone 2406; Mrs. Russell Jones, 130 Rainbow Ave., phone 3125; and Mrs. Roy N. Hagerty, 4000 1st Div. Road, phone 2924.

Deadline for the reservations will be noon on Friday, May 2.

Brats Barracks Briefs

The skating party Friday night turned out to be one of the most successful ventures of the year with about 40 members out for the party which left the Club house at 7:30 in a bus and went to the Alabama area via the pontoon bridge.

The rink floor was in fine condition and with the snack bar operating, refreshments were available for the lively gang.

A coming attraction is the hayride and Wiener roast Saturday night with several wagons to leave the club house at 7:30. Old clothes will be in order for the evening.

An old-fashioned basket social took the eve light at the Club house Saturday night after the horse show. Approximately 25 members of the club are present and some lunches brought as much as 70 cents as the boys bid for the lunches and the girls for lunch partners.

Lawson NCO Club To Mark Opening

An informal dance with music by the Southern Cavaliers will mark the opening of the Lawson Field NCO Club patio Saturday, May 3, T-Sgt. R. V. Livingston, entertainment chairman, announced.

The spacious outdoor patio overlooking the flight line will be open for dancing from 8 until midnight for members and their guests.

Directing the popular orchestra will be Jimmy Fuller, formerly with the Les Brown orchestra, and Miss Sue Luederdale will handle the vocals.

In the event of inclement weather the dance will take place in the Club's main lounge, Sgt. Livingston said.

Lawson Club Plans Dinner Dance May 3

The Lawson Field Officers' Club will be host at a farewell dinner-dance honoring Air Indoctration Course Officers and their guests at the Lawson Field Rest Camp Saturday, May 3, Maj. George W. Gorman, club officer, announces.

Honor guests will include Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general Ninth Air Force and Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, deputy commander 9th Air Force.

The informal party will begin at six and include dancing to the music of the Georgians. Refreshments, old-fashion barbeque and seafood will be served.

Air Indoctration Course personnel will conclude their training program at Lawson Field with the Saturday afternoon serial demonstration and began departing for their home bases shortly afterward.

Tulips Decorate Luncheon Table

Mrs. A. L. Millican and Mrs. Samuel Adams were co-hostesses for a luncheon Friday afternoon for the ladies of the Communication Section. The charming party was held at the Officers' Club and a unique arrangement of tulips and other spring flowers was used on the table in a silver platter.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Broome Brad, Mrs. Lewis Conway, Mrs. John Van Vleet, Mrs. Robert Phelps and Mrs. Y. P. Newberry.

Benning Man Wed In Chapel

Miss Mildred Lorraine Taylor, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Columbus, became the bride of Harold B. Grinols, a director of recreation here and the son of Mrs. Adah Grinols of Highland Park, Mich., in a beautiful ceremony solemnized in the Post chapel April 5, it was recently announced.

Chaplain Robert B. Mathis performed the ceremony and the charming bride wore a costume of aquamarine crepe with a corsage of orchids and black accessories.

Mrs. Grinols has been graduated from GSCW while the groom is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He served in the Army during the war and recently reentered government service here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinols will reside in Columbus.

Woodruffs Return After Absence

Back on the Post after being gone for more than 12-years are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodruff who are now in quarters at 402-A, Lumpkin. The charming couple, with their five sons, including 8-year-old twins, just moved from Austin, Texas, where Mrs. Woodruff stayed while her husband was overseas for 30 months in Germany.

Mrs. Woodruff is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. P. W. Huntington of the medical corps and Colonel Woodruff is the son of Col. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, also of the medical corps. He was graduated from West Point in 1923 and Mrs. Woodruff attended Sacred Heart Convent in Manhattanville, N. Y.

After her long absence, Mrs. Woodruff says she is really glad to be back at Benning.

Saturday Event At Club Here

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Colacicco were hosts for a delightful dinner party and dance Saturday evening at the Officers' Club with cocktails served before the dinner.

The charming hostess decorated the table with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers in crystal bowls and 18 guests were entertained.

Colonade Party For Candidates

Members of the Ninth Co. AOCC No. 3 held a gala party Friday evening at the Colonade in Columbus with approximately 200 present at the event arranged by Lt. Robert Kelly.

Steak dinners were on the menu for the members of the group with their wives and friends and dancing was also on the program.

Special guests for the event were Lt. Col. John W. English, Miss Jane Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Keeble, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Lt. and Mrs. Raphael Serra, Lt. Robert Kelly, Miss

Dance At Gym Friday Night

Service Club No. 1 will sponsor an informal dance Friday evening in the Main Post Gym with girls from Columbus slated to arrive at 8:30 for the event which will feature the music of the 72nd ACF Band under the direction of Sgt. Manuel Sousa.

All men from Service Clubs No. 1 and 3 are invited to the dance which will be from 8:30 to 10:45 P. M.

Jane Christie, Lt. John Tracy, Miss Jean Jones, and Lt. James A. Seibert.

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Miss Redmond Becomes Bride Of Pfc. Spindler

Miss Obara Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Redmond of Phenix City and Pfc. Clifton F. Spindler, of Buffalo, N. Y. and Lawson Field, were married at a quiet ceremony in Phenix City Wednesday at 7 p. m. Judge Cullitt performed the ceremony.

Pfc. Spindler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Spindler of Buffalo and has been a member of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field since last November.

Immediately after the wedding the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Troy, Ala. They will make their home at 4438 Bealwood avenue.

Lawson Briefs

The "Singing Airmen" presented several spiritual selections at the Base Chapel Sunday morning services April 7. Later in the day the group traveled to Opelika where they appeared on the evening program of the Ferguson Methodist Church.

Little Carol Lewandowski, three-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Lewandowski, is the most polite little charmer we've ever met. Capt. and Mrs. Harold Elliot are the proud parents of a big boy born last month.

Pvt. Albert A. Friesen and Pvt. Marion E. Wages are on six weeks TDY at AAF MP School, Carlisle Barracks, Penna. Pfc. and S-Sgt. Woodrow J. Pointer left the base Monday for an ORD in New York.

Capt. Harry E. Grover has taken over the Air Installation Officer's job.

People bowing to Lt. R. M. Ellis when he alights from his new 1947 Roadmaster chariot. Top Prizes awarded at the NCO club ping party last night included a \$65 packpot, an electric silex coffee maker and a mixmaster.

The Library will remain closed until April 5 for inventory.

STR Ladies Arrange Lunch For Tuesday

With a circus theme in the decorations, wives of the officers of the Student Training Regiment will hold their regular regimental luncheon next Tuesday at the Officers' Club with ladies of the Second Battalion as hostesses.

Mrs. W. C. Beuchler will be chairman of the event and other ladies serving on the committee will be Mrs. E. T. Epperson and Mrs. Robert Eikenberry.

As a special attraction for the event, Mr. Rex Lavender will sing and Mrs. Jack Gaylord will accompany him at the piano. Monday will be the deadline for reservations or cancellations for the luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. on May 6. Reservations can be arranged by calling Mrs. Beuchler at extension 2855. Wives of officers of the Airborne Battalion of the STR are also invited to the luncheon.

Infantry Man On Honeymoon In Nicaragua

Of interest to his friends here is the wedding of Lt. Alexander Robert McBirney and the former Miss Carmen Silva of San Francisco, Calif. The couple were wed in the Presidio chapel in San Francisco.

Following a reception, the couple left for a trip to Mexico City, Guatemala and Nicaragua. They will spend sometime in Managua, Nicaragua, where they will be guests of President Anastasio Somoza, whose son, Major Somoza, was a classmate of the groom at West Point.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Astrid Silva of San Francisco and will be graduated from the University of California in June. Lieutenant McBirney is the son of Mrs. Clark N. Bailey of San Francisco and was graduated from West Point in 1946. He is now assigned to The Infantry School.

Van Vliets Have Party At Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Van Vliet were hosts to an interesting dinner party and dance Wednesday evening at the Officers' club with Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Walters and Maj. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown as guests of honor.

Spring flowers were used as table decorations at the formal event and cocktails were served before dinner.

In addition to the honorees were Maj. and Mrs. George Beatty Jr., and Mrs. F. B. Jacobs of Dallas, Texas, were guests.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 1, 1947

Nine

Variety Show At Service Club

With Pvt. Jim McConnell as the efficient master of ceremonies, men of Service Club No. 1 entertained Sunday evening with a top-notch variety show headlined by a skit titled "How to Get a Three-Day Pass."

Star of the show was Pvt. George Emch, well-known on the Post for his theatrical work. Others turning in fine performances in the skit were Pvt. Mc-

Connell, Pvt. Earl Hammett and Cpl. Mike Shore.

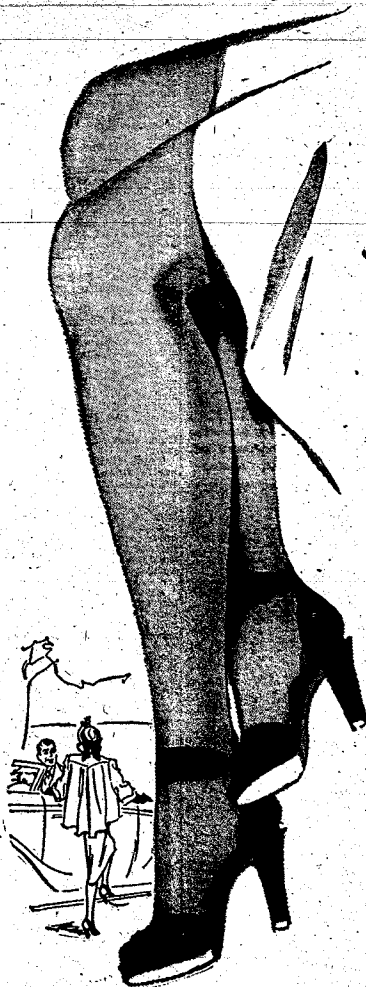
Other acts adding to the variety show included Pvt. Hammett doing Al Jolson songs, Pvt. Jimmy Ward in novelty spoon numbers, tiny Miss Toni Wheels presenting top numbers and songs, Miss Gloria Halprin singing and Miss Sue Fuss in an exhibition waltz by herself and with Sgt. Bob Vorreyer. Pvt. McConnell also sang several numbers in addition to taking care of his job as master of ceremonies.

He was the kind of doctor that diagnose your case by feeling your pulse.

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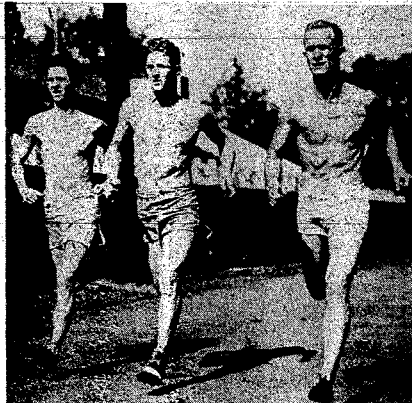
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Save During Ward Week



DISCUS—Ralph Tolve, the post Provost Marshal, tosses the discus on the Doughboy track team. He was a star in his college days. (Signal Corps Photo.)



DISTANCE MEN—Taylor Baker, Doug Scovill, and Dick Gruenther run abreast easily of one another. Baker is a miler, Scovill and Gruenther run the 440 and half-mile. (Signal Corps Photo.)



POLE VAULT—Gene Sprague, ex-West Pointer, cleared the bar at eleven feet in the Auburn meet to take third place.

Trackmen Improve

Auburn Meet This Saturday, Coach Hopeful

Coaches Andy Lamar and Francis Naughton are taking the Benning track team back to Auburn this Saturday and they aver that things will be different this time. The Doughboy team will be the fourth participant in a meet that also includes entries from Howard and Maxwell Field, as well as from Auburn, and it will probably be the last warmup before the Third Army meet to be held here at Benning May 11 and 12. Lamar, who has been working in the afternoons to prepare the squad, is confident that the team will make a much better showing than it did three weeks ago, when Auburn rolled up a 68-25 score in taking almost every place in the running events.

At the time the team was barely organized and the men had been practicing on their own time for the most part, the team has shown improvement now, and the runners have been cutting as much as 15 seconds off their previous times. Also, there have been a few additions to the squad since then.

14 Events at Auburn—There will be 14 events at Auburn and Lamar hopes to enter three men in each one, in addition to a mile relay team. Here is the way the running events shape up tentatively.

100-yard dash—Chuck Cole, Cosmo Cutri, and Cal Gray will be the probable Benning entries.

220-yard dash—the same three listed above.

440-yard dash—Bill Miller, Dick Gruenther, and Andy Lamar.

880—Dick Gruenther, Doug Scovill, and Shields.

1-mile—Taylor Baker, William LaRue, and Jessie Underwood.

2-mile—Wahl, Jenkins, and Tucker.

120-yard high hurdles—Andy Lamar, Ken Nowles, and Dave Brillhart.

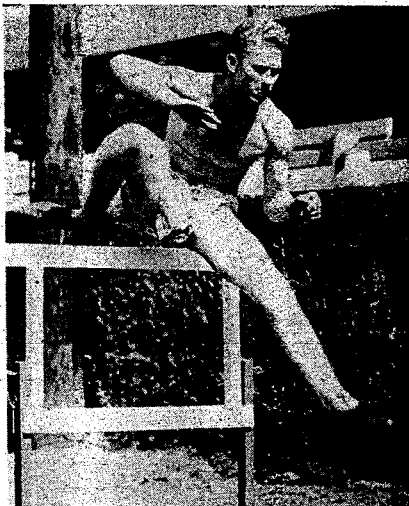
220-yard low hurdles—Ken Nowles and Andy Lamar.

Mile Relay (four men)—Scovill, Cole, Gruenther, Miller, and Lamar.

These listings are not definite and no final decision can be made until Lamar sees the order of events on Saturday. Wahl, Nowles, and Lamar were the only ones to place in the running events for Benning in the last Auburn meet. Wahl took second in the 800, Nowles placed second in the high hurdles, and Lamar took a third in the low hurdles.

La Rue Is New Man—Among the new men out for the team in this group are William La Rue, who ran the mile and two miles in Illinois high school meets, Jessie Underwood, who won the state welterweight Golden Gloves title a few months back, and Bill Miller, ex-Doughboy hooper who only figured to manage the team at first.

In the field events, where the



HURDLES—Ken Nowles, California hurdler and high jumper, tied for second in the high jump at Auburn and came in second in the high hurdles.

team has shown most of its strength up to now, the same men will be back, as well as some new faces.

The high jumpers will again be Dave Brillhart and Ken Nowles, who finished one and two last time, Nowles tying for second. Brillhart's winning jump was five feet, eleven inches.

Bill Chynoweth will of course be a tower of strength for the Benningites. His magnificent 196-foot heave of the javelin took first place honors against Auburn and he finished second in the shot-put with a toss of 42 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

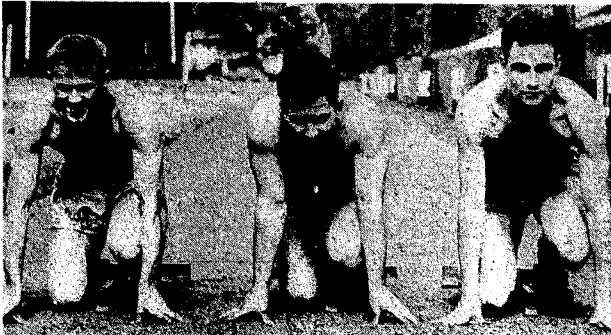
Other javelin throwers will be Dave Gardner, Bill Miller, and Jack Stroud. Ralph Tolve will compete in the discus and shot-put events, and Joseph Zielinske and James Coleman, both of whom placed last time, will throw the discus. Jack Hoefling will be another probable entry in the shot-put event.

Pole vaulters Harold Lutz and Gene Sprague, who placed second and third, respectively, in the April 12 meet, will be entered again, as will Lloyd Watson in the broad jump. He took a third. Cole and Gray will probably broad jump also.

Golf, some pundits has aptly said, is a game in which a little white pill gets chased by a bunch of men who are too old to chase anything else.



COACH—ANDY LAMAR



SPRINTERS—Chuck Cole, Cosmo Cutri, and Cal Gray see the mark. These three Doughboy tracksters will run the short distances, such as the 100, 220, and 440-yard dash, for the Benning team. Cole and Gray are also broad jumpers. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Lawson Tactical Control Group Is 'Guiding Hand' To All Air Course Planes

Predicting the minute the black ominous summer thunderstorms will hit the field and extending a "guiding hand" through rainstorms and fog to lost pilots day or night sounds like a feat from the latest edition of Buck Rogers, but it is the everyday business of the 502 Tactical Control Group at Lawson Field.

Representing one of the latest developments in the fields of radar and communications in the Army Air Forces, the 502nd is currently stationed at Lawson as part of the Advance Ninth Air Force headquarters presenting the Air Indotriation Course.

Plot Thunderstorms
The thunderstorm path-plotting phase of their operations came in a first-hand trial one Sunday recently when a huge black thunderstorm of the spring type that is so common to this section of the country began building up south of the field about mid-afternoon. Reaching the storm would interfere with the landing of several airplanes on routine flights. Ninth Air Force officials asked for a minute-by-minute plot of the storm's path and the appropriate time it could be expected to strike Lawson.

Technicians of the 502nd swung into action and calculated that it would hit the field within 60 minutes. Sixty-two minutes later, the field was engulfed in rain and wind. All aircraft, in the air landed ahead of the initial blast.

But, the major job of the 502nd is the "mothering" of the 200 airplanes employed in each weekly aerial demonstration held in connection with the AIC.

A few Sundays ago, which is usually a day off for all personnel, Capt. E. M. R. Olsen, 502nd Group Operations Officer, had a handful of green trainees on duty teaching them the rudiments of the complicated control center.

Jets in Trouble
Suddenly six jet-propelled FP-80 "Shooting Stars" called FP-80 and reported they were in flight to Lawson from Shaw Field, S. C., and bucking headwinds with the fuel supply getting low.

Captain Olsen, a veteran AAF communications officer with a long tour of duty in the C-B-1 theater during the war, swung into action and guided the nine-mile-per-minute FP-80s into Lawson with enough fuel for only minutes remaining in their tanks.

Realizing the importance of fast communications in modern aerial warfare, Ninth Air Force officials have allocated approximately one-third of the entire Air Indotriation Course to the 502nd for teaching and instruction of the student officers.

Co. A, 37th Small Bore Rifle Champs

Company A, 37th Infantry Regiment, became the post small bore rifle champions recently when they edged out the Third Student Training Regiment by a score of 1,536 to 1,521. Pfc. William Dowell stood out in the final match with a high score of 176.

Several weeks ago the 37th Infantry sponsored a small bore rifle tournament between its seven companies. A playoff was necessary when Company A and Headquarters, First Battalion, both headed the list with five wins and a tie. Company A took the match with a score of 774 to 703 to become the 37th in the School Troops matches.

From then on Company A trimmed all comers, defeating the 501st Airborne Battalion 1,479 to 1,389, the 756th Tank Battalion 1,522 to 1,395 and the 83rd Field Artillery 1,532 to 1,362 to win the School Troops crown.

STR Lost Match
After defeating the 28th Infantry 768 to 763, Company A met the Student Training Regiment for the post championship. After the prone heat, STR was leading by six points. In the standing heat, Company A came out 21 points to win 1,536 to 1,521.

The championship team was managed and coached by 2d Sgt. Ferdinand L. Eysel, who fired a possible ding one of the matches. Sergeant Eysel earned a medal on the Distinguished Rifle Marksmanship Award in the annual 30 caliber rifle 21 Matches at Fort Weaver, T. H., in 1940. He also holds a medal for



BULLSEYE EXPERTS—The above peepsighters of Company A, 37th Infantry Regiment, defeated all contenders in the 1947 small bore competition. First they won the regimental championship, then School Troops honors, sweeping on to take the post title. Shown above are, back row, left to

right, Cpl. Clyde Bolton, Pfc. John Landers, S/Sgt. John Brannon, 1/Sgt. William Cofer. First row, left to right, Lt. Dwight Knippher, S/Sgt. Fred Eysel, 1/Sgt. John Henry, T/Sgt. Wallace Fields. Not in picture are T/Sgt. Hugh Moody and Pfc. William Dowell.

Distinction Abolished in Officer, EM Burials

In accordance with a directive issued today by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, no distinction will be made in location of graves and burial facilities for deceased officers and enlisted men in new sections of national cemeteries. The policy of providing uniform burial facilities without distinction as to rank or race of deceased will be effected progressively as new sections are laid out. Burials in remaining grave sites of established sections of national cemeteries will continue under present policies until these sections are filled.

Because of the large number of veterans now entitled to burial in national cemeteries, a material expansion of cemeterial facilities has become necessary. For the present, this will be accomplished largely through the establishment of new sections in existing national cemeteries. Post sections will be authorized in national cemeteries to serve nearby garrisons where it is impracticable to establish cemeteries within the military posts.

Said one milk cow to another upon the approach of the new hired hand:
"Och, here comes icy fingers."

GI to habitual cigarette moocher: "Joe, you look strong and fags don't weigh much, why don't you carry your own?"

The Browning automatic rifle state championship in 1938.

Other members of the winning team were 1-Sgt. J. F. Henry, T-Sgt. Fields, Lt. Knippher, Pfc. Landers, Cpl. Bolton, S-Sgt. Brannon, Pfc. McDowell, T-Sgt. Moody and 1-Sgt. Cofer.

Big Lost-Found Office Operated in Germany

BERLIN—(APPS)—The biggest toy and found department in history, operated by the Allies in Germany, handles everything from a soap factory to a shipment of glass eyes.

Property control branches of the four military governments have located and are administering thousands of properties within Germany for their rightful owners.

Some 500 inquiries reach the property control offices each month. Americans and Germans who were forced by the Nazis to sell their property under duress are among the claimants.

Properties in temporary custody of the American Military Government alone, and claimed by nationals other than German, now number close to 10,000.

An optical company in New Zealand recently inquired about a shipment of glass eyes which it had ordered from a German firm before the war.

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-SPORTS-

Airborne Slaps ISD Off Contender Spot

Troopers Score 10-5 Triumph In Crucial Game

Leaving no doubt as to which had the better team, the Airborne Battalion eliminated the ISD from a contender's position last Saturday with a smashing six-triumph. Gowdy Field was three-quarters filled for the crucial game, which was the second of the season between the two clubs.

Taking advantage of two ISD errors to score six unearned runs, the paratroopers came through with his just when they needed them, something the Profs were unable to do. They hit Lefty Lehner for ten hits in all, and played steady ball in the field, committing only two errors.

Dick Gearhart became the first pitcher on the post to win four games with a neat six-hit job, three of which came in the seventh inning, when the ISDs put on a belated two-run rally. Gearhart only racked up three strikeouts, but the Profs found it difficult to hit for him for consecutive safe blows.

The first two ISD runs were unearned and were scored without the aid of a hit. Blondy Burnett got two of his team's six hits, as did third baseman Bob Johnson who tripled and singled off Gearhart. Burt got the only other extra-base hit, a double.

Big Day for Dooley
Floyd Dooley had a big day at the bat, collecting three of the Airborne's ten singles. Ralph Terry and Frank McGowan each got two.

Right field was a sore spot for Chick Shiver, as two different players made three-base errors out there, one of them coming at a very inopportune time. First like Silcox dropped Dooley's long drive to right center in the third, but Lehner here down and struck out the next two batters.

Shiver took Silcox out in the fourth and replaced him with Junior Wilson. The first ball hit to him was Bonair's fly that innung with the bases loaded. Wilson



DICK GEARHART

mishugged it at first, but then went back and had the ball bounce off his glove, allowing three runs to score. Bonair was cut down at the plate trying to score on the error.

The Airborne's first three runs came in the opening stanza, starting when Johnson mugged up McGowan's ground ball, which should have been the third out. Bonair walked, and Dooley, Gallagher, and Griffin all followed with singles into right field.

3 Runs in Seventh
The final three runs came in the seventh, which Pritchard opened with a walk. He was sacrificed to second, and then Cunningham, Terry, and McGowan slipped run-producing singles.

Pritchard, the Airborne's little second sacker, didn't get any hits, scored two runs, and played a sparkling game in the field.

Cunningham replaced leadoff man George Dickson in center field in the fifth, when Lehner hit the league's leading run-scorer in the head with one of his pitches. It was a slow curve that didn't curve enough.

Monday night the Airborne followed up its ISD victory with its



GEORGE DICKSON

ninth straight triumph, a 15-2 trouncing of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion. They unloaded for seventeen hits against pitchers Kline and Boulogne, smacking three triples and two doubles. Dooley sou. Bonair each hit three-four.

Winning pitcher was Russ Chapman, who only gave up five hits in going the distance for his second victory of the year. He fanned nine.

Vets Favored In Polo Game Here Sunday

What is expected to be the best polo game of the post season will be held this Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4:00 p. m. at French Field.

A veteran team with 12 to 18 years of playing experience will be opposed by a youngsters' team playing with a five goal spot. The veteran 12-goal team (each player being a four-goal man) will be composed of Col. Robert Dulaney, Col. W. W. O'Connor, Col. Joseph Nichols, and Lt. Col. Wesley Moran.

On the young players' team are Major Keith Quill, two goals; Maj. George Beatty Jr., one goal; Maj. Gerry Shea, one goal, and 1st Lt. Barney Hopkins, one goal. The players of the two opposing teams are the best on the post, with Benning's top four playing together under a five goal handicap against the next best four.

Maj. General John W. O'Daniel will be on hand Sunday to award the Commandant's cup to each member of the winning team.

Lawson Tigers Lose

The Lawson Field Tigers lost their third baseball game this season Saturday at Watson Field when the Phoenix City Red Sox pulled away from a tie for a win of 5-4.

Pitching for the Tigers was Nelson Thomas and the catcher was Benjamin Jones. D. Battle, the team's second baseman, hit a homerun.

"Serve women at this bar?" "Nope, ya gotta bring your own."

Hillbilly: "Lindy Lou, if'n you don't bring her a better report card from the third grade, Ah'm gonter divorce ya."

Airborne Leading In League Play

The second round of the first half of league play began with last Saturday's ISD-Airborne game, and the league standings reveal that from here on in it's the Airborne against the field.

Captain Walker's nine has taken care of every team they've faced so far, while its nearest opponents, Lawson Field and the 37th Infantry, have both lost two games. The Airborne meets the Filers for the first time this season Saturday night, and they play the 37th for the second time next Thursday. Victories in these encounters will cinch the first-half flag for the 1946 champions.

The only way any of these two teams can tie the Airborne is by winning those games. Lawson will have two cracks at them and the 37th one. At the same time neither of these teams can afford to lose another game the rest of the season if they entertain any first-place hopes.

League standings remained stationary this week, with the exception of the ISD, which dropped down to fourth place.

Here is the league schedule for this coming week:

(All Games at Gowdy Field)

May 1-5:45	The Airborne	vs.	1290th Eng.
8:15	Lawson Field	vs.	33rd FA Bn.
May 2-5:45	Stu. Tr. Reg.	vs.	Inf. Sch. Det.
8:45	37th Infantry	vs.	326th Ord.
May 3-2:00	204th TC Bn.	vs.	738th Tank Bn.
8:15	Lawson Field	vs.	Airborne
May 4-2:00	1290th Eng.	vs.	Stu. Tr. Reg.
8:15	33rd FA Bn.	vs.	83rd FC Bn.
May 5-5:45	Inf. Sch. Det.	vs.	204th TC Bn.
8:45	738th Tank Bn.	vs.	326th Ord.
May 6-5:45	Stu. Tr. Reg.	vs.	37th Infantry
8:15	37th Infantry	vs.	Lawson Field
May 7-8:15	204th AC Bn.	vs.	1290th Eng.
3:15	738th Tank	vs.	33rd FA Bn.

LOOK FOR 2ND PLACE

ISD Crown Hope Blasted After Airborne Defeat

With most of their hopes for first place finish blasted by the Airborne defeat last Saturday, the ISD Profs are settling down to the next best thing—taking second place.

As of Tuesday morning Chick Shiver's nine was resting in fourth place, peering up at the Airborne behind the 37th Infantry and Lawson Field. The Profs however should rise this week, as games against the Student Training Regiment and the 204th Tractors can be counted on as probable victories.

The playing of shortstop Blondy Burnett, centerfielder Clyde Burt, and Manager Shiver were the only bright spots in the past week for the ISDs. Blondy has a short continues to field his position better than any other shortfielder and managed to garner five more hits in ten times at bat to give him a .515 average, second in the league. His total of seventeen hits tops anyone else.

Burt Still Hitting
Burt is still hitting that long ball. He came through with his third home run of the season

against the 37th and knocked out four more safe blows to bring his average to .415. He is one of the most feared batters in the league.

Shiver, playing with a sore hand against the Airborne, is in there fighting all the way. He held the 37th Infantry to two runs in going the seven-inning distance for the first victory of the season, getting two timely singles as well. Two days later he went back to the mound to rescue Wiley Weldon's game against the 756th Tankers.

After a physical examination last week doctors told He Silcox, ISD hurler, that he would have to give up playing baseball if he wanted to be able to life his arm higher than his shoulder at the same time next year. Silcox has a calcium deposit under his right shoulder which has prevented him from throwing the ball. He started in right field against the Airborne, but Shiver removed him quickly. It was demonstrated that he couldn't throw the ball any distance.

Shiver announced that Silcox would stay on with the team as an assistant manager.

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MURDERERS' ROW—Here's a quartette from the Airborne lineup that pitchers have learned to fear. From left to right, Shortstop Paul Bonaty, currently hitting about .450, Third Baseman Ralph

Terry, approximately .350, First Baseman Frank McGowan, about .400, and Catcher Tommy Gallagher, league's leading hitter with a .550 average.

328th Stops Artillery Nine In Saturday Tilt

BY GENE DE ALESSI
Vengeful at the defeat received from the Airborne Battalion on the 328th Ordnance nine stopped the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion 10-3 last Saturday night at Gowdy Field. "Noah" Mejia, diminutive right-hander, hurled for the winners.
The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the first stages of the game and it wasn't until the fifth inning that the 328th took the reins, going ahead 6-3. In the next two innings they tallied five more runs to clinch the game.
Mejia Sparks Club
It was Mejia who sparked the club, putting down 14 Artillery batters via the strike out route. It was his first game of the season and when it was over he admitted that a case of the jitters influenced

his twirling in the first two innings.
Mejia looked as smooth as any pitcher in the league and his form was reminiscent of Marino Pieretti, Washington Senators hurler. By virtue of his first appearance victory the chucker has been given a starting berth on the Ordnance pitching staff. Admittedly, the 83rd players are the weak sisters of the league and are easy pickings for most league pitchers, but supporters opine that Mejia will fare as well, if not better, in future contests.

In California the young hurler went up against such notables as Angie Galan, Ray Lamano and Joe Hatton in the winter league season. Hatton once told Mejia that "he should take the game over, about the best the 328th can do is land in third place."
Dick Tinkle, outfielder Bob Glover and "Bo" Boland are other Ordnance players who have been playing good ball.
The 328th Ordnance now rests in fourth place. With the first half of the league play practically over, about the best the 328th can do is land in third place.

As the owl said when his girl friend jilted him: "Aah, who gives a hoot."

Batting Averages

(Includes only players who have been to bat more than ten times.)

Player	AB	R	H	AVG.
Springer, 264th Truckers	14	4	8	.571
Burnett, 18D	11	4	6	.545
Gallagher, Airborne	27	13	11	.481
Bonaty, Airborne	32	16	7	.469
Bartosek, 756th Tankers	26	12	4	.462
Mink, 67R	26	11	7	.423
Burt, 18D	26	13	10	.414
Dacklin, 756th Tankers	22	9	3	.409
Harmata, 1360th Eng	27	11	2	.407
Park, 18D	15	11	3	.400
Smith, Lawson Field	25	10	3	.400
Panfiler, Lawson Field	15	6	3	.400

Artillerymen Hold Steady To 7th Place

The 83rd FA held steady in seventh place after their most recent seven day campaign, during which stretch they dropped a pair while winning one, bringing their season record up to four wins and six losses.
The Artillerymen victimized the 204th TC Bn, a week ago, in a thriller 7-6. Ed Foltowicz, the Tracker hurler, gave up only a pair of safe blows and fanned 13. Elbert, the Artillery entry, was just about as good. He allowed only four hits, and fanned 12. Most of the runs were scored on errors.

Battered By 328th
Later in the week, the Cannoniers were battered by the 328th and the Airborne, both first division clubs. The Airborne beating on Monday was particularly brutal, the final count being 15-2. The 3rd looked like they might be able to keep it close during the first four stanzas, and were trailing by only three runs at that time. The Troopers landed on Tkac in the fifth, though for eight runs on eight hits and two errors.

Bill Brooks, able 83rd center fielder, kept his average in the upper .300 bracket during the week, adding four hits in 11 at bats to his record.
Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the Cannoniers face the Lawson Field Flyers in Gowdy Field. Sunday they play the 37th, and Monday following Wednesday it's the 756th Tankers.

25th To Participate In Annual Relays

25th Combat Team's Track and Field squad will participate in the 21st annual Tuskegee Institute relays which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, it was announced Monday by Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, 25th track coach.
Heralded as the mecca of spring athletic events for Negro universities and colleges in the South land, top honors from this yearly event, in past years, have been vied for by some of the greatest athletes in American track and field history, namely: Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, century and 220-yard dash star and '36 Olympic Games satellite; Ohio State's Jesse Owens, and Tuskegee's Mozelle Wilson.

Lt. Jones stated that he was undecided as to the number of men who will make the trip, but added that training will determine the final decision as to who will perform for the Sand Hill organization.

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STR, 1290th Decide Cellar Spot Sunday

Winless STR Has Optimism If Nothing Else

With another disappointing week behind them the still winless, STR's looking forward to the next seven days with considerably more optimism than in recent games. In their last two starts, the opposition was provided by Lawson Field and the 37th Vets, currently running two-three in the standings, and tomorrow night they meet the fourth place ISD Profs, none of which teams the Rifles have the manpower nor the overall strength to compete with on any kind of an even basis.

Sunday, though, starts another week and, as with the optimism is rife, so to speak. The Rifles will engage the 1290th Engineers on that day, a team which is in the same straits as the STR, and has exactly the same record. Consequently, the winner of that match will move out into the cellar, and will have a better than fair chance of staying out, since the first game between the two was postponed and will probably not be replayed, since it will have but little effect in deciding the standings.

Excellent Prospects

The Rifles have excellent prospects of gaining their maiden win in that battle. The STR's front line hurlers, Olivera and Heistand, both have ability, but have been troubled by wildness all year. As a consequence they frequently find themselves behind the count to a batter and are forced to come in with a triple, or walk the man. The result spells runs. Olivera's relief stint against the Vets is a good example. Olivera allowed only two singles in his four-inning stretch, but was touched for three runs, two of them earned.

The hitting has been off and on. Joe Mink, the shortstop, is the only man on the team who has been getting his base knocks with any consistency, and is currently hitting .423. No one else has been able to push over the .300 mark, and, what really hurts, no one has been able to do any hitting with men in scoring position. Against the 83rd FA the Rifles hit safely in every inning, and amassed a total of 12 hits, but were able to score only three times.

Team Uncertain

Defensively, the boys are uncertain, and occasionally run up six



BIG GUN IN STR ATTACK—Joe Mink, with a .450 batting average, has really been knocking in and scoring what runs the Student Training Regiment has been making. Joe plays shortstop, and pitches and plays second base once in a great while.

or seven errors in a game. But, on the other hand, the STR is one of the very few teams in the league which has played an errorless ball game.

The team has lacked hustle in some of the more recent encounters, which is understandable, since their prospects of winning were slight by any bookie's odds, but with a good shot at a win, the club will probably pep up.

"Where did you get that red hair?"

Disgusted earl rots: "I got caught in the rain and my iron constitution rusted."

Engineer Club Has Hard Luck In Post League

BY MILT MOSCOWITZ

If any team can qualify as the hard-luck nine of the league, it's the 1290th Engineer club. However, the Engineer baseballers hope to make up for past disappointments on Sunday, when they meet the Student Training Regiment, which also has yet to win its first game.

In their last four games the Engineers have played three extra-inning contests, losing them all in the eighth. In fact, the 1290th has been involved in four of the league's five extra-inning battles.

Teams which have been regarding the 1290th as a punder this past week, found out the hard way that it just wasn't so. A week ago Wednesday the now second-place Lawson Field Blues were two runs down against the Engineers going into the last inning. Paul Long had pitched a good ball for the first five frames, but when he began to weaken in the sixth frame, Ed Davis, a relief pitcher, took over.

The Fliers hit the left-hander pretty hard, and he was relieved by Corvell after he pitched to one batter in the fatal seventh, in which Lawson scored two times to tie up the game. In the eighth Corvell got two out, but walked one batter, who stole second, and came home on Wilson's single. Final score: Engineers, 6; 1290th, 5. Engineers Outclassed

Friday the Engineers were way out of town class when they faced the 37th Vets, who whitewashed them, 6-0, the defeat going to Ramos, who started the game. Ed Davis held the 1290th batters to two hits.

The 1290th faced the 75th Tankers for the second time last Sunday and for the second time they lost out in eight innings, as the Tankers rained out five hits and five runs in the eighth to win, 11-6.

The same fate was on the mound for the Engineers, a right-hander named Bowen, and he will be a welcome relief to the moundsman corps, which has been the team's big headache this season. Again Bowen came on in relief, and the 75th batters seemed to like his pitching. The defeat went to Bowen, who put the seventh run on base.

Making Less Errors

Although the team's infield is still far from all-right, the Engineers have been making less errors in their recent games, committing only one in the 47th tilt. The Clayton-Leitch-Ambrosia outfield is a fine fielding combination.

At the bat, the 1290th continues to be led by Joe Harois, who has been switched to first base. Little Joe is hitting at a .407 clip.

The Engineers, who, incidentally, are moving to the main post this week, can't help but feel confident about Sunday's game with the Student Training Regiment. Tired of being pushed around, they hope to tie into the Rifles for their first league victory.

Here's one game, they say, which won't go into extra innings!

League Standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Airborne	7	1	1.000
1290th	7	2	.778
Lawson Field	7	2	.778
37th Vets	6	2	.750
ISD Profs	6	2	.750
83rd FA	5	2	.714
75th Tankers	5	2	.714
Student Training	0	0	.000
Engineers	0	0	.000
8th	0	0	.000

Railroad magnate to new employes: "Better get to know the train engineer—he's got a lot of pull around here."

Bullets Stretch Winning Streak To 7 Straight

By ALYSEN E. WISE

Three wins the past week have upped 25th Combat Team's Bullets to seven straight. In 11 games played to date nine contests have been credited against a pair of defeats.

During their regular Wednesday night feature in Gowdy Field, the McGinnis men set back the Georgia-Alabama All Stars 3-5, thus keeping their night game victory march intact. Right-hander Lawrence Hall, veteran 24th roundsman from last year's club, was picked for all five of the opposition's hits in the first four frames, but settled down with able support from his cohorts, subdued the Stars in an orderly manner for the remainder of the game.

Paescs Hitting

The 25th's first sacker, John Brown paced the Bullets' hitting attack with two booming triples and a single in four plate journeys and accounted for five of the runs. Shortstop Gordon Burke homered in the seventh with none on board, and in going the full route struck out four batters.

Bama State College's Hornets were drilled 9 to 1 by the Bullets in the Friday afternoon game in Bullets Field. The centerfielder's Clarence Morris' terrific first-inning four-bagger to left field, with the bases loaded, Morris personally accounted for five of the Bullets' nine tallies, for in the eighth cante, he connected for a triple, and was sent home on Catcher Jimmy Sanders' single.

First Mound Role

David Reed, coach-pitcher, saw his first mound duties of the season for the Bullets. After a troublesome first inning when two walks and two hits gave the Hornets a run, Reed settled down to garner a win.

Shortstop Gordon Burke singled three times in four times at bat and was credited with two runs

batted in. Eddie Baldwin, third baseman, and Catcher Jimmy Sanders tallied the two remaining scores.

The 25th observed National Babe Ruth Day at Sand Hill by lambasting the Phenix City Invaders 12 to 1 Sunday afternoon in Bullets Field. Hot corner guard Eddie K. Baldwin blasted a triple and three singles in four trips at bat to spearhead the Bullets, the Sand Hillers' hitting offensive. Gordon Burke singled twice in four allotments, and George Wardell, catcher, connected solidly for a triple. Lloyd L. Letty, Garfield, gave up two hits during his initial assignment of the season.

Wife (trying on new hats): "Do you like this one turned down?"

Hubby: "How much is it?"

Wife: "Twelve dollars."

Hubby: "Yes, turn it down."

"You have to put a little alcohol in 'em or they'll freeze up on you."

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37th Vets Take 2 Easy League Tilts

The 37th Vets played only two games during the recent week against the 120th Engineers and the STR. Naturally, they won them both, knocking over the 120th 6 to 6 behind Ed Davis three-hit twirling, and beating the STR 9 to 3 on Walt Piebes two-hitter. Piebes had a shutout in sight until he ran into a wild streak in the last two innings.

The wins leave the team situated in second place, half a game ahead of the Lawson Field Flyers, and, with Lawson Field, sharing the distinction of being the only clubs conceded a chance to topple the Airborne.

Next week will probably see either the upsetting of the "Troopers," or will verify for certain an undisputed "championship" for them, and it will also settle the 37th's ham, one way or the other. Tomorrow, the Vets will tangle with the 32nd Airborne, a first-division club, and one that can make trouble for any team. Sunday, the Vets should have an easy time disposing of the 83rd FA, but on Tuesday, they will play severely tested when they play the threatening Lawson Field Flyers. After that—the Airborne. The Vets lost one of their most



FIRST TWO TIME WINNER.—Ed Davis, 37th Infantry right hander, gets the sign from the catcher and starts his mad dash. Davis is currently sporting a 2-0 win and lost record, and became the first post league pitcher to win two games when he earned a four hit, 2-1 decision over the 83rd FA on April 12. Dave says his curve ball isn't up to par yet, but expects it to round into shape with the advent of warmer weather. The other clubs in the league are praying for a cool summer.

valuable hired hands, yesterday when Herman Colone was separated from the armed forces and hid himself home. Herman pitched only one game for the Vets early in the season, but that one was a honey. He allowed no hits for 6 1-3 innings, and finally

Truckers Err; Drop 2 More

BY MILK MOSKOWITZ
The 24th Truck Battalion dropped two one-run ball games this week, losing 7-6 to the 83rd Field Artillery and 9-8 to the Lawson Field Flyers.

The Truckers "backed" up their ace pitchers, Polittowicz and Feeler, with their usual support in the field. Making eight errors in the first game and seven in the second. This ran their total to 50 miscues for the season, giving them the worst fielding record in the League.

It was an absolute shame for Ed Polittowicz to lose the 7-6 contest to the 83rd. He gave up only two hits in the seven innings he pitched and should have had a shutout. He had to stand around in the field and watch his teammates kick away their one-run lead, as the 83rd scored two runs with the aid of a hit.

Truckers Handicapped
Of course the Truckers were handicapped by the loss of two players, Dick Kranshaw and Len Maciejewski, and their replacements hardly filled the bill. One of them, Stretchenko, by name, struck out twice and erred on the only two balls hit his way.

And outfielder Norvell, cost time this season by failing to get his bases in coming home in the final inning of a game from second on a single by Polittowicz. In the Airborne game this month Norvell forgot to tag up on a fly ball and then was caught in a run-up between home and third on the next play.

Sunday it was Doyle Feeler who was the victim of his teammates against Lawson Field. A player named Ham was in center field for the Truckers and he allowed two line drives to center to bounce clean over his head for home runs.

Furthermore, the same Ham tripped between third and home after Polittowicz had tripled behind him, costing the Truckers a run and ending the rally that was still going strong.

loosened up in the seventh, permitting 3 hits, all singles and 3 runs, none of them earned, however. He fanned 18 in that contest, which still stands as the record for strikeouts by one pitcher in one game this season.

Then, on Herman's next outing, as relief role, he eliminated the first two batters, one on strikes, and was pitching to the third when something happened in his elbow, and he hasn't been able to throw since. Incidentally, Herman wants it mentioned in print that he is one of the league's leading hitters. He has an average of .500, compiled on 2 hits in four trips to the plate. He scored one run and driven another in. Herman is of the opinion that if he could play every day, he would burn this league up. He plans to sign a Boston Red Sox contract when he gets home, if and when his arm is fully recovered.

Lands Boasts Average
Bob Lands, the center fielder, jacked his average way up in the last week. Land got five consecutive singles in the two games played before he was put out. He scored in three runs and scored two. He's dropped out in front in two. He's average with the club hitting with a .375 average. George Fagan dropped off some to .325, but is still coasting along in second place.

The recent performances of Piebes and Davis have been most heartening. Piebes' hit had at least one umpire blinking, and plenty of the opposition hitters. He has fanned 10, and allowed only 2 earned runs in his last 17 innings.

Davis was complaining of an aching arm after his three hit blanking of the 120th, and is going to have it X-rayed soon to see if there's anything seriously wrong with it.

UNITS REDESIGNATED

The redesignation of the Airborne Regiment May 1 as the Airborne Battalion of the Still Camp Training Regiment has brought about the elimination of Companies I through N and the combination of Service Company with Headquarters Company. Companies A through H will continue as units of the Airborne Battalion.

AOC No. 5 Wins In Opening Game

Bickley's Bombers of AOC No. 5 scored a win in their first softball game of the season by soundly trouncing AOC No. 4, 7 to 13. The game started explosively as the Class 5 men pushed across four runs in the first inning. Cross led off with a hit, followed by a walk for Simon. Pagan then filled the bases and Baker socked a single to drive in the first run. Shepard later climaxed the inning with a run-producing single. Class 5 added two more tallies in the second on a walk by Gustafson and successive hits by Simon and Pagan. In this inning Class 4 was again scoreless.

The Bombers climaxed their scoring in the third with a walk by Desicciolo and hit by Salvo and Hench. Class 4's big inning came in the last of the fourth when, following two outs, they gathered three walks. Then more came through with a beautiful Texas league single, driving home two runs.

With this victory under his belt, Class 5 is open to all comers. Call Sergeant Cooper, 15th Company, STR, for game arrangements.

Bayonet Will 'Cover' Post MP Activities On Payday Weekend

The thankless task of the Post Bearing military police on a payday week end will be detailed in the May 8 issue of The Bayonet when a special report on the duties of the town patrol is published, complete with pictures. This account will be compiled by two members of The Bayonet staff who have been assigned duty with an MP town patrol the night of May 3.

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Fliers Considered Crown Contenders

The Lawson Field Fliers have, during the past week, quietly moved into a contending position for the baseball crown, with practically no attendant fanfare. Sunday night the Fliers moved into a second place over the 37th Infantry, Vets on the tines on a 9-8 win over the 204th Tn Bn.

Sunday's game was a typical outing for the Fliers. After two games that they have dropped so far have, both been to definite second division class. They have both been lost because of Flier fielding deficiencies. Sunday, faced with the 204th, a club that has won only two games and is a threat only because of its very able pitching staff, the Fliers ran into their old bugaboo, the error.

Overall Picture Changed
Lawson was winning 4 to 0, going into the top of the fifth—but from the fifth on, the overall picture was radically changed. The Trucker scored five times in the fifth on three singles, a triple, and four lawson miscues. The triple, incidentally, didn't figure in the scoring.

But Lawson came right back in their half of the fifth—to talk twice and regain the lead on Forbes' single, Fansler's two-bagger and a Trucker error, the Trucker being even better at the game booting trade than the Fliers.

The spectators had barely had time to ease back in their seats, when the 204th returned to talk back in the sixth and scored two more—aided materially by an error on catcher Lopez, when he dropped the ball after tagging a runner out at the plate. Score—7-6, Trucker.

The by now exasperated Fliers didn't waste any time regaining their edge. They pushed three runs across in their half of the inning on a triple by Forbes, a double by Krebs, singles by Baker and Wilson, and two more Trucker errors at the wrong times.

Horton Scores Lopez
The people started to leave, then, and it looked like they were justified when the first two right hitters provided out, but there was more to come. Lopez drew a walk, Forbes hobbled, Morgan's slow roller to short, Lopez going all the way around to third. Then Horton, who bats cross-handed, stepped to the plate and promptly singled through the box, scoring Lopez and sending the tying run around to third. Proctor, the catcher, boasting a hit in each of his three previous trips to the plate, came to bat and ended it all with a roller to Forbes.

Defensively the game was no novelty to the Fliers. They have amassed a total of 38 errors in



RUN PRODUCER—Long Frank Wilson, Lawson Field first baseman, is leading his team in both run-producing departments: 81 ten runs scored, and six driven in, both top teammate Jack Forbes' total by one. Wilson's nine safe blows have been good for fourteen total bases, and include a triple and a homer. His .333 bat mark is fifth best on the club. Wilson is one of those so-called rattles, inasmuch as he throws lefthanded and bats right. (AAF Photo.)

eight games, which, as the reader has probably already calculated, is slightly less than five per game. **Wallet Has Good Record**
The pitching, which one would expect to suffer under this type of treatment, has, instead, thrived. Wallet and Fray have borne most of the pitching load. Wallet left pitching two and 2-3 innings and Fray handling an even 20. Wallet has the better record, three wins against one loss, one of his wins coming when he replaced Blake in an overtime game, means anything. Fray has an ERA of 0.83 and Wallet's is 1.00 on the nose. Fray has given up 15 hits in his terms of duty and Wallet has allowed 24. Both have shown good control, each walking only 6, and neither has shown much inclination to throw strikeout ball. Wallet has a slight edge in that department, 15 to 14. The only shutout, however, was cast by neither of the more prominent pitchers, but by Blake. He blanked the 204th Trucker on three scattered singles early in the season.

Fliers Batting .270
Recent figures show that the team hitting has been all that could be asked for. The Fliers are batting .270 on 61 hits, good for 52 total bases, and have scored 52 times. Individually, Smith still leads the team, although he has slipped slightly in recent games. He is now hitting .400 on the nose with 10 hits in 25 trips. But in Wilson has pushed to the front. Wilson is hitting .333, a figure from which he has never varied.

since the first week of play, has scored 10 runs to lead the team in that department and has driven to 400 last Sunday, but has been at bat ten times less than Smith. Fansler, a power boy, has scored six runs and has driven in five.

Has Field Day
Forbes had a field day Sunday getting three for three, including a triple, raising his average to .360. He committed two errors on the field, but more than made up for them with a pair of sparkling plays. Once he went into short left field to scoop up a hard-hit ground ball and throw the runner out, and another time, roving over behind second to rob Welch of what looked like a sure

This week will probably decide where the club will wind up in the final standings. Tonight they go against the 83rd FA, the team which handed them one of their early season defeats. Saturday, it's the league leading Airborne Battalion, and the following Tuesday, the 37th Vets, with whom they are currently deadlocked in second place. All the games will start at 8:15.

Benning Midgets To Play Sunday
Sunday afternoon, after the completion of the SFB-129th game, the Fort Benning Midgets, Benning's junior legion representative, will play the Columbus Merchants at Gowdy Field.

The Midgets have a record of 1 win and 2 losses so far, but their only win coming at the expense of the Merchants, Sunday's opponent. The Midgets dropped their last game to the Columbus Sports Shop last Sunday, 12 to 4. Saunders, Midgets' second baseman, sparked in defeat, singling three times in four trips to the plate. The lineup for Sunday: Hobbs, ss, Coffey, 2b, Saunders, 2b, Burman, c, Suggs, 1f, Satter, cf, Godfrey, p, Sumners, 1b, and Seitz, 3b.

"I thought you were gonna marry a hula-hula girl!"
"I was, but she wigged out of it."

Medicos May Apply For RA Until July 31

The War Department announced today that applications from certain types of medical personnel for regular army commissions would be received for an additional three-months period—beginning May 1 and ending July 31. The original deadline for applications under the regular Army integration program of 1947 had passed on January 15 of this year.

The additional application period was announced in an effort to obtain more medical candidates for regular Army commissions. The first increment of officers brought into the Army in 1947 contained far below the desired proportion of medical officers.

Applicants are limited to medical officers now on active duty and former medical officers of World War II who are or have been qualified by the above-named specialties. Persons interested were invited to forward applications to the Adjutant General, Attention: G-2, Washington 25, D. C., or (in the case of officers now on active duty) through military channels to the adjutant general.

AA Group Invites Post Personnel

Alcoholics at Fort Benning may now call 3111 from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday, it was announced today by a Fort Benning member of the Columbus group of Alcoholics Anonymous.

There are in addition two telephone numbers in Columbus which may be called during the evenings, 9146 or 3-8014. Alcoholics Anonymous hold open meetings every Monday at 8 p. m. in its clubroom next to the Balston hotel—in the building formerly occupied by the GFA. The Monday evening meeting is open to all alcoholics, their families, and the interested public.

A closed meeting is held each Thursday at 8 p. m. At that time only members are permitted to attend.

A Fort Benning spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous said that the organization can help only those who have a sincere desire to stop drinking.

"I want some talcum powder."
"Mennens?"
"No, vimmens."
"Do you want it scented?"
"No. I'll talk it wit me."

The latest report from Hollywood is that actresses getting married now keep their bouquets and throw away the bridegrooms.

Ladies Pair Off For Flag Tourney

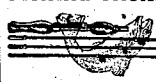
Ladies of the Women's Golf club will play a flag tournament Friday, May 2, and a feature of the day's program will be a "bring your own" lunch party at noon in the club house.

Pairings have been made, and it has been requested that the first member of each foursome contact the other members of the individual group to arrange for a starting time.

The groups for the 18-hole play are as follows:
1. O'Mohandre, Remus, McDaniel, and Buckland, 2. Holton, Beckner, Coffey, and Hungate, 3. Howard, Peters, Curless, and Landon, 4. Paulus, Chapman, Edris, and Meyer, 5. Robertson, Kelly, Goss, and Duncan, 6. Brann and Burns, 7. Brown, Hill, Evans, and Hayerart.

Groups for the 9-hole play are as follows:
1. Christburg, Freudentorf, and Welf, 2. Chapman and Paddock, 3. Gardner and Burruss.

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Tankers Split Pair, Look Bad In Field

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ

The 756th Tankers maintained their .500 average in this week's play, winning one and losing one, but looked bad in both contests. Despite frequent changes in the lineup Manager Ken Watts can not find a combination that plays good ball in the field. Making 14 errors in their two games this week, the Tankers dropped an 11-2 contest to the 152D and almost kicked away a game Sunday to the last-place 1590th Engineers, winning out finally in extra innings, 11-8.

Watts Believed

Left-hander Watts started both games, being relieved by Hulbert Martin in the 152D tilt and joining the engineering distance against the Engineers. The manager's record now is two won and two lost. Ken has an especially good day at the bat Sunday, hitting a dou-



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE—Pitcher Hulbert (Kilroy) Martin, of the 756th Tank Battalion, shows his catcher, Ben Bartosek, how he fans opposing batters. Martin won two of his first three games, losing to the Airborne. Bartosek is one of the league's leading hitters, swatting above the .500 mark.

ble and a home run in his first frame, in which the Engineers put on a five-run two out rally.

Only three of the runs were actually driven in, the rest coming across on passed balls and stolen bases. This doesn't speak too well for the Tankers' catcher, Modin, who was playing his first game behind the plate for the 756th. After Harpole stole home from third for the sixth time, Ben Bartosek to the backstop position.

This five-run outburst put the 1520th three runs out in front, but the Tankers tied it up in the sixth and exploded for five hits and five runs in the eighth to sew up the game.

Leads Batting
Ben Bartosek, who left the backstop position for the first time to play four innings at third base Sunday, still leads the club in batting, with a .462 mark. He has 12 hits and is the fourth leading hitter in the league.

To Paul Dacklin, Tanker left-fielder, goes the dubious honor of being the first player to be thrown out of a game this season. In the eighth inning of Sunday's ball game Dacklin was on second base when Jameson hit a bouncer in front of the fielder before the ball reached him, waving his arms frantically. The base umpire, Tillman, immediately called Dacklin out for interfering with the shortstop.

The 756th outfielder became excited in protesting the decision and grabbed Tillman by the shoulder as he was walking away. Chief Umpire Watts waved Dacklin out of the game, telling him to leave the field as well.

Capt. Stivers Leaves For Washington Post

Capt. Lallah C. Stivers, Infantry Center Personal Affairs officer and Army Counselor, has been assigned to duty in Washington with the Inter-American Defense Board of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Captain Stivers left Fort Benning Wednesday for her new post building. She has been replaced by Capt. Hannah J. Ashby, former assistant adjutant of the post. Fort Benning Captain Ashby is also commanding officer of the WAC detachment.

Overheard in Petersburg:
"Soldier, quit following me! I'm not the kind of girl you can pick up."
"But I'm not picking you up. I'm picking you OUT!"
(It worked.)

British, Canadian Armed Forces Cut

LONDON — (APFS) — Canada and Great Britain are reducing their armed forces in compliance with new budget cuts for the fiscal year 1947-48. The Admiralty announced a 60 per cent reduction in the ranks of the Royal Navy, a drop from 492,800 to 192,000 men. Canada has cut her defense budget 52 per cent.

Britain's Army will be reduced to 1,210,000 from the 2,950,000 figure of 1946. Air Corps personnel will be reduced from 760,000 men in 1946 to 370,000 for the next fiscal year.

92 AWARDS IN AOC'S
A recent survey in AOCC No. 8 of the Student Training Regiment revealed 92 "correct" candidates holding 92 awards and decorations.

Breakdown figures indicated seven Distinguished Service Crosses, seven Silver Star Medals, five Bronze Star Medals, one Legion of Merit, nine Purple Hearts, 11 Good Conduct Medals, 24 Distinguished Unit Badges (Army), one Navy Badge and three Air Medals.

KEEPS OUTSTANDING BANNER

Having managed to keep the Outstanding Banner five out of the seven weeks, E Company of the Airborne Battalion was highly complimented last week by Col. Roy Lindquist upon the occasion of the graduation of Class B-25 and Officers Class No. 7 in basic airborne training. The company also boasts of no jump refusals and no jump injuries during the training period.

Discharge theme song "I guess I'll Get The Paper and Go Home."

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"But I'm not picking you up. I'm picking you OUT!"
(It worked.)

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| luxe | '41 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe |
| '41 Buick Sedan Special | '41 Packard Sedan "120" |
| '41 Buick Sedan "Super" | '41 Packard Club Coupe "g" |
| '41 Buick Sedan Century | '40 Chevrolet Tudor Special De- |
| '41 Cadillac Convertible Coupe | luxe |
| '41 Cadillac Convertible Sedan | '40 Chrysler Club Coupe "Royal" |
| '41 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe | '39 Buick Sedan "Special" |
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'Sunfast Jamaica' Scores Top Points In Spring Horse Show

As the climax of the 23rd horse-show of The Infantry School Stables, "Sunfast Jamaica" with a total of 39 points, was named grand champion of the show, and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel awarded the blue ribbon to the winner.

As a close second, "Reno Hastings," with 38 points, was named the reserve champion at the highly successful exhibit which was

divided into three sessions Saturday and Sunday in Campbell King horse show bowl. Classes showing were hunters, polo ponies, jumpers, hacks and equitation, and the attractions included exhibition jumps and drills. Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon's "Blue Point," ridden by Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, presented a fine jumping show as the 21-year-old mare covered a complex course without a blemish. The mare has contributed more championship, reserve championship and first-place ribbons to the horse show trophies of The Infantry School than any other horse.

'Short Sadness' Jumps
From the Infantry Stable, "Short Sadness," with Capt. Marshall E. Bullock riding, gave an exhibition of high jumping over two five-foot triple bar jumps.

The Pensacola Cup was awarded to Lt. Robert Cas, riding "Sil Milton." Other awards in this class went to Lt. C. H. Dalton III on "Commack," Miss Elizabeth W. Clark on "Reno Jason" and Capt. Bullock on "Short Sadness."

Miss Katharine Weber won the children's jumping class on "Reno Reed" and the other places went to Lt. George Patton on "Geech," Lt. George Hopkins on "Tink" and Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins on "Bad Boy."

First place in the polo bending race went to Capt. Frank L. Lillyman on "Coo Pony" with other places taken by Lt. George Patton on "Geech," Lt. George Hopkins on "Tink" and Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins on "Bad Boy."

The fault and out class was won by Lt. Tom Kier on "Sil Milton." In second was Lt. William Abby on "Tegu Oak" and other awards in other years to Capt. Roy A. McDonald on "Waco" and Capt. C. Burgess on "Commack."

Driving "Way of Sunburst" owned by Lt. H. Averitt. Mrs. Ruth King placed first in the five harness class which was open to civilian entries. Other awards went to Dr. J. R. Miller driving "Geddes Princess," E. E. Goss with "Fashion Silhouette" and Mary Lee Northing with "Dare McDonald" owned by Charlie Fox.

Dr. Uton R. Minn of Atlanta placed first in the driving harness class on "Battol King." Second was "Sunfast Jamaica" and "Reno Hastings." Other awards went to Dr. J. R. Miller driving "Geddes Princess," E. E. Goss with "Fashion Silhouette," and "Dare McDonald" owned by Charlie Fox.

Joe Wilson riding "Fritz D" placed first in the children's horse class which was judged on performance of riders alone. Other awards were to Bobby Freund on "Brevity," Dick Buggs on "Three Foes" and Katharine Weber on "Reno Lake."

"Sunfast Jamaica," ridden by Major Beatty, placed first in the open hunter's class in the Saturday show. Other awards in the class were to "Reno Hastings," Col. J. L. Hinchings on "Sil Milton," Lt. John G. Hill, and "Commack," Lt. Col. E. Curtis.

In the novice officer's horsemanship class, first place went to Lt. Col. G. T. Brown on "Gene Away." Other awards were to Lt. Col. C. L. Woodruff, "Tommy," Lt. E. E. Hilo, "Reno Hastings" and Lt. Francis Baker, "Phantom Gold."

In the open five-gaited saddle horse class, Miss Catharine Williams, riding her own horse, "Good Gracious," won. Also placing were "Way of Sunburst" owned and ridden by Lt. H. Averitt, "Dare McDonald," ridden and owned by Charlie Fox, and "Gene Away," ridden by E. E. Goss and owned by the Greens.

In the ladies handicapped jumping class, "Brady," carrying Mrs. Edna Watkins, placed first. In second was "Light Tall," Miss Evelyn Hester, third "Waco," Mrs. Miss Jodie Stewart, and fourth, "Brevity," Miss Connie Freund.

In the novice ladies hacks, Miss Bracey Hess placed first on "McBurt." Other riders taking awards were Miss Sarah Twigg on "Jimmie," Mrs. Verna Williams on "Bud," and Mrs. Erwin Nilsson on "Badger."

Major Beatty on "Sunfast Jamaica" won the horse activity promotion trophy which the greens committee awarded the promotion of horse activities during the past year. Other winners were Miss Madge Barclay on "Tommy," Miss Edna Watkins on "Blue Point," Lt. John G. Hill, Col. F. R. Weber on "Reno Hastings," Lt. Col. J. L. Hinchings on "Blue Point," and "White Bag," ridden by Lt. Tom Kier.

In the Saturday afternoon show, a perfect score in the qualified Men's jumping class gave P. C. Chas. Smith first spot, went to Col. John McNeill on "Sil Milton."

Fair jumping honors went to Maj. Beatty on "Jamaica Ginger," and Miss Madge Barclay on "Tommy."

Special features included Miss Barclay jumping "Blue Point" without a blemish and the children's drill team. In the latter event, all participants were under 17 years of age.

Miss Barbara Skaggs on "Rabbit Ear" took the children's hand-and-seat honors with Billy Weber, Jr. on "Reno Reed" in second and Miss June O'Mahondro on "Macbeth," third.

Judges for the show were Col. David A. Buchanan, Maxwell Gierda, Ala., Col. James Callico, Fort Bragg, N. C., Miss David H. Heddeth, Atlanta, and Ben Hardaway Jr., Columbus.

Lt. Col. G. C. Wilson was master of ceremonies and Lt. Gene H. Barrett was master. Official veterinarians were Col. E. VanVyl.

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By MURRAY HARDING

More farewells are being said this week over in the 37th Infantry. This time it's Herman Colone who is taking his leave of the ball team and the Army. You may not remember him. He whipped the 57th, 13 to 3, allowing only 3 hits, all of them in the final inning, and struck out 15 for a record that still stands this year—the most strikeouts by one pitcher in one game. None of the runs off him were earned, incidentally.

Herman hurt his arm in his next turn on the mound and hasn't been able to throw since, a fact which has sorely handicapped the Vets in a couple of ball games, but he remained with the team in an advisory capacity, until yesterday when he left for home.

Home for Herranz is upstate New York. When he was asked where in upstate N. Y., Herman just laughed airily and said, "What does it matter? Just mention my name, they all know me."

We finally talked the name out of him by promising to say something nice in the paper. He lives in Rosanda, N. Y. Colone plans to sign a Boston Red Sox contract as soon as his arm has healed, and expects to do his first swing in his home town where the Sox have a farm club. Keep your eyes open for that name—Colone—because Herman'll be up there.

Let us all bow our heads in a moment of silent prayer for the evidently ill-fated N. Y. Giants, which team ace prognosticator, Milt Moskowitz, has predicted will win the N. L. flag. When last seen the Giant were engaged in a death duel with the St. Louis Cards to decide just who was to remain in last place.

I expect that by the time you see this the Cubs will have whipped the Dodgers three times to assume that league leadership. Everything is pointing that way.

In Beening's post league, another notable trip was added last week, with a Black Sox veteran outfielder of the 1946 Tankers, became the first player to be elected first base by the umpires. Dacklin was adjudged by Umpire Wittman to have interfered with the runner stop while he was presumably running from second to third. He was promptly ejected and upon learning for what protest-

ed so violently that he was removed from the field.

Tom Gallagher, Airborne catcher, has now hit safely in 7 consecutive games. He missed two games because of an injury a couple of weeks ago, but has hit safely at least once in every contest before or since. Paul Bonair, Airborne shortstop, also had a string of seven straight games in which he hit safely, but was stopped by the ISD last Saturday. It didn't seem to bother him, since he collected three more hits against the 83rd on Monday.

There have been some interesting developments in Pittsburgh, since the building of the famed "Greenberg Gardens." The "Gardens" is a section of left field at the Pirates stadium, which was fenced off to make a new bullpen, thus shortening the home run distance some thirty feet. Since the installation, nine home runs have been sprayed into the enclosure, four other Pirates have hit four-basers into it, and four Cincinnati Reds have done likewise. The Pirate owners aren't sure whether they are pleased or not.

Gen. Lee Is Visitor At Fort Benning

Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, ret., formerly known as the "jumping colonel" and one of America's foremost exponents of airborne soldiering, arrived at Fort Benning at 5 p. m. Tuesday for a brief informal visit with friends.

General Lee became interested in warfare with airborne troops during his duty in Washington in September, 1942, and through his efforts a group of hand-picked men from the old 29th Infantry at Fort Benning became the test platoon for the Army parachute regiments that followed.

Old gentleman to brag: "Well, well, just a child of mother nature, eh?—the last."



Boat Excursion Ends In Disaster

Treachorous undercurrent and possible quicksand bars were blamed in the death of Michael F. Feighan, 19, and Werner D. Markey, 18, both members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6, whose bodies were recovered from the Upatol creek at a point several yards below the water works dam last week.

A reservation-wide search had been underway since the two youthful candidates were reported missing from bed-check April 20.



It was learned through classmates that Feighan and Markey had left the company area around 1 p. m. April 19 with the intention of taking a boat trip down the Chattahoochee river and on to the vicinity of Mary's Falls, where they planned to bivouac overnight, returning to the Harmony church area by land April 20.

Found Assault Boat
Close friends reported that the soldiers had found an assault boat the week before the tragedy and assumed that this was their mode of conveyance down the creek. It was also revealed that they had taken provisions, maps, compasses, and blankets, and were dressed in fatigues.

According to reports from the Student Training Regiment the last two persons seen to see them alive warned them not to continue their trip by boat. They went at approximately 6 p. m. April 19 at a point about 400 yards from the dam to place their bodies were recovered, and it is alleged that their death was a result of being thrown from the boat as it went over the dam.

An assault boat with a hole in the bottom was found under a clump of trees near the dam at 11 a. m. April 23. The two persons alive were summoned and identified the boat as being the one used by the two soldiers or one exactly like it.

1259th Drains River
Ten men from the 1280th Engineer Combat Battalion were immediately dispatched to the area of the dam and began dragging the river in search of the candidates. At 3:30 p. m. the body of Candidate Markey was found, but Candidate Feighan was not located until the following morning at 9:35.

Candidate Feighan is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Feighan, of Detroit, and Candidate Markey is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Markey, of Jacksonville.

ENCORE—The above picture is being run for the second time to correct an error. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel is shown as he plus the Distinguished Service Medal on the ribboned chest of Col. Charles E. Johnson at a ceremony a week ago last Saturday at Stillwell Field.

Block 12 NCO Club

Thursday, May 1: 1130 to 2300—May Day. Open for your entertainment.
Friday, May 2: 1130 to 2300—Dues for May can be paid.
Saturday, May 3: 2000 to 2400—Barn Dance. Dress accordingly. Best costume prizes.
Sunday, May 4: 1130 to 2400—Friendly picnic.
Monday, May 5: 1130 to 2400—Open for your entertainment.
Tuesday, May 6: 1130 to 2400—Ladies, the ice cream bar is open.
Wednesday, May 7: Game night.

Fat man: "Can't you see, little fellow?"
Little boy behind him: "Not a thing."
Fat man: Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

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'39 PONTIAC, Black, 4-Door	795
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All Actors Play Generals In 9th AF Show Business

The Ninth Air Force is in the play-acting business these days at Lawson Field, and practically all the actors play generals.

No, it is not a joke and the high-flying Ninth has no aspirations to compete with Hollywood Broadway.

It is all a part of the vast Air Indoctration Course now under way at Fort Benning which is designed to show student officers of all branches of the service the way the air forces go about cooperating with the ground troops to win wars.

Three-Day Course
The Ninth's mission was to cram the hundreds of hours of planning required for a large scale air-ground coordinated attack into three-day course which would have to include a display and explanation of all aircraft and equipment employed plus a big aerial demonstration.

To effectively accomplish this job the Chief of Ninth Air Force headquarters (Advanced), Brig. Gen. Farred V. Crab, combed the entire Tactical Air Command for the best available talent among veteran air officers who had helped battle the Axis during World War II.

Last February he moved his dramatists into theater No. 3 on Benning's main post along with footlights, a stack of scripts, and colorful scenery scene, launched a series of rehearsals in preparation for the initial show before students of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Seventh Presentation
Last Wednesday the newly developed stage players completed their seventh performance during which time some of the nation's top-drawer military leaders have been in the audience, including

four-star Generals Spaatz and Devers.

General Crab, as the production director, bemoans the fact his theater lacks feminine parts, music and candy vendors in the aisles between the acts and he is sometimes concerned when his leading player hauls out his notes in the middle of a dramatic moment or ad lib when he misses a cue. But, it is still a high class theater.

On the third day the scene is shifted to the outdoors across the Chattahoochee river into the Alabama area where the dramatists enact a fast-moving, precision 83-minute aerial demonstration as a climax to the three-day course.

All spectators have been enthusiastic about the revolutionary training device and eventually it is planned for every ground officer in the U. S. Army to have an opportunity to see the unique Ninth Air Force stage and air show.

New Criteria Affects Certain Separations

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Non-Regular Army personnel previously exempted from assignment outside the continental limits of the U. S. now may be separated for the convenience of the Government.

Such personnel who fail to apply for separation before June 1, 1947, will become eligible on that date for world-wide assignment.

Under War Department Circular 95, Regular Army enlisted men serving under an unexpired enlistment contracted prior to Feb. 27, 1946, who, as of their remaining sons, were authorized permanent assignment in the U. S., now are authorized the option of world-wide assignment or separation for the convenience of the Govern-

TOUJOURS LABARETUB—Only

reason this picture was snapped was to illustrate new perfumed showerhead (that little white knob attached to the regular showerhead). The plastic gadget contains tubes of perfumed bubbles—each bubble being good for a seven-minute shower. Your lady is Joan Barton, one of the best-dressed gals in 1947.

'Hoot Mon!'

AOCC No. 9 boasts the usual mixture of accents ranging from the New England twang to the Texas drawl. But the accent that makes the listener stop and ponder longer belongs to Officer Candidate Alan A. Cameron, who hails from the bony land of Scotland, where the mystifying experience of the "wee deoch an' doine" can be found.

When Sgt. Cameron landed at Staten Island in February of this year he was practically a stranger to the states. Although a native of Chicago, he lived in Scotland for 13 years and had lost contact with this country. His service in the Army was all overseas until he arrived in the U. S. to attend OCS.

In November 1945 Cameron donned the OD uniform for the first time in London. He was sent to Fontainebleau, near Paris, for basic training. His fellow rookies were American citizens from all over Europe.

Although his parents are in Scotland and he has no relatives in this country, Candidate Cameron said that he is determined to make his future in the states.

Airborne Operations Demonstration Topic Of AAF In Far East

Newest developments in equipment and techniques used in airborne operations will be demonstrated soon to Army Air Force troop carrier and Army Ground Forces airborne personnel in the Far East.

A Fairchild C-82 Packet, which has undergone 38 modifications and changes, will be used, and three airborne officers and six enlisted men will participate in the demonstrations. The plane will leave Fairfield-Suisun, Calif., Army Air Field in the near future and approximately 60 days will be spent demonstrating to troop carrier and airborne units in Japan and at other installations in the Far East.

The C-82 was selected for the demonstrations because it is one of the latest-type troop carrier planes developed for use by AAF. The plane to be used is equipped with two bail-out doors instead of one to permit paratroops to leave the plane twice as quickly. The plane carries 32 men fully equipped for invasion operations in addition to a crew of five. It is one of the largest two-engine planes developed and stands out with a total weight of 34,000 pounds. The plane has approximately a 2,700-mile range.

Connect 20,000 volts across a pint of whiskey. If the liquid jumps, the product is poor, if the current causes a precipitation of ure, tin, arsenic and iron slag, the whiskey is fair. But if the liquid chokes the current back into the generator, you've got good whiskey, brother.

AOC Member Killed In Crash

William B. Cumber, 26, of 10th Company's AOC class No. 7, was killed and five other officer candidates injured at 12:15 a. m. April 27 when the car in which they were riding overturned on Victory drive in front of the Municipal golf course.

The injured, all classmates of Cumber, were: William C. Ward, internal injuries; Walter B. Rszala, arm fracture; William R. Lyman, knee injuries and lacerations; Phillip B. Jones, knee lacerations; and Ryan P. Dixon, abrasions of forehead and knee and hand lacerations.

In Hospital
Candidates Ward and Rszala were admitted to the station hospital for further treatment, while the others were treated and dismissed.

Witnesses to the accident said the automobile overturned twice when Cumber, driver of the vehicle, attempted to pass another auto and struck the curbing of the middle parkway.

John Pinkney, 1400 Fifth avenue, Phenix City, was the driver of the other automobile. The body of Candidate Cumber left Fort Benning by train Tuesday for Fayetteville, N. C., where interment will take place.

VETS BUY TOWN

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Veterans have purchased the town of Chilkot, Alaska, as a cooperative venture for \$105,000, according to the Bureau of Land Management. A former Army post, Chilkot consists of 70 buildings and water, sewerage and electric power systems. The Alaska Cooperative Co., which values the land at \$1,000,000, expects farmers to settle there by early summer.

RIVER CLOSURE GIVEN

The Chattahoochee river will be closed to all navigation and traffic between upper Bradley's landing and Wright's bar from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. from May 2 through May 4, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, announced today.

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Manpower Survey Team Due At Post

A four-man survey team from the War Department Manpower Board is slated to arrive at Fort Benning about May 12 to conduct a personnel survey of the major activities on the post, it was learned today.

Composed of General Staff Corps officers, the team will include Col. Charles S. Hays, Col. Earl P. Sneider, Col. Willis J. Moroney, and Lt. Col. Charles J. Norman.

Three-fold Purpose—Purpose of the visit is three-fold, authorities said. The primary objective is to obtain an accurate inventory of the military and civilian personnel now being utilized on the post. Secondly, according to the announcement, the findings will determine from their report for Benning expected to extend during the first quarter of the fiscal year, 1948.

Each activity will be surveyed and the team will attempt to form a basis for future personnel authorizations. Each activity authorized has been instructed to prepare a War Department Manpower Board Form and a copy of the completed form and a copy of the specific remarks which will be submitted to the commander of the activity or unit within the Infantry Center who is thoroughly familiar with the personnel and operation of his activity was requested to designate an officer to be in charge of the data collection and preparations of forms.

Units To Be Surveyed—Units and activities to be surveyed are all T/O regiments, separate battalions and separate companies of the Central Reserve and Training Reserve; all housekeeping units, including the Student School Detachment, Infantry Regiments, and Detachments of the 3440 ASU; and other activities of 3440 ASU listed in Table of allotment of military and civilian personnel of 3440 ASU, dated April 3, 1947, each of the headquarters, Academic Department, Army Field Printing Plant, Training Literature and Visual Aids, Army Extension course, Lawton Field, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, and the Air Shop.

Medals Awarded At May 3 Event

Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals were presented to three candidates, and one enlisted man at ceremonies May 3 at Gilwell field.

Maj. Daniel A. Raymond, Infantry School Detachment, and Maj. Lloyd E. Mills were awarded Oak Leaf clusters to their Bronze Star medals, and candidate John E. Williams, Student Training Regiment, received the medal for the first time.

The Purple Heart went to T-5 James I. Swasey, Student Training Regiment, while an Oak Leaf cluster to the Purple Heart medal was awarded to 1st Lt. Dalcourt R. Thompson, 37th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Nichols Named Infantry Center G-4

Col. Joseph A. Nichols, formerly with the Academic Department, has replaced Col. Thomas M. Brinkley as assistant chief of staff, G-4 of the Infantry Center, it was announced today.



EXTENDS ENLISTMENT—Cpl. John C. Mills Jr., 3rd Field Artillery, School Troop, last week signed for a three-year hitch in the Regular Army. Corporal Mills entered the Army in May, 1944, and subsequently was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division until its inactivation at Camp Carson, Colo., in September, 1945. Corporal Mills holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Only 72 Out Of 176 Remain In AOCC No. 9

Of the 176 who commenced the officer candidate course as members of AOCC No. 9 eight weeks ago, only 72 remain, it was revealed today.

The first eight weeks of the course is known as the screening period, and it is during that time many are dropped from the class rolls.

Of the 104 who have to date been dropped from AOCC No. 9, the majority did so upon their company spokesman who said that the weekly faculty board accounted for only a small number of drop-outs.

AOCC No. 9 still has 18 weeks ahead before graduation.

Summer Course To Attract 600 Reserve Officers

Around 600 reserve officers are scheduled to receive a two-week summer orientation course at Fort Benning during June, July and August, military officials said today.

Purpose of the training will be to refresh and orient senior commanders and staffs of field and general officer grades of the Officer Reserve Corps in current Army-wide subjects, authorities stated.

Three Classes Planned—There will be three classes, each composed of approximately 200 reserve officers. The first class will begin June 20 and will run for two weeks.

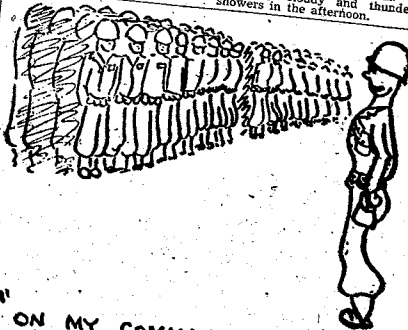
The Infantry School's tactical section will instruct the students in the organization of the Army, the new infantry, airborne, and armored divisions. Other subjects to be covered by the tactical section include amphibious operations in the Army Ground Force, airborne operations, building and training an infantry division, and air-ground cooperation.

Also slated for discussion during the tactical section's program are the tactical service activities in the U. S., guided missiles, atomic energy, bridging and engineer equipment, and a general intelligence summary of the world situation.

The second part of the two-week course will deal with general subjects. Among these subjects to instruction, the replacement training system, ORC, extension courses, mobilization planning, the National Guard, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Other topics to be studied in this section include food and clothing problems in Army ground force units and ground force casualties in the world.

Weather Outlook

(by Lawson field weather station) in the afternoon.
 Saturday—clear and warm.
 Sunday—cloudy and warm showers in the afternoon.



"ON MY COMMAND TO FALL OUT AND FALL IN IN FRONT OF THE ORDERLY ROOM STEPS FALL OUT AND FALL IN IN FRONT OF THE ORDERLY ROOM STEPS, FALL OUT AND FALL IN IN FRONT OF THE ORDERLY ROOM STEPS!"

125 Guardsmen To Arrive May 11 For Week's Study

Approximately 125 National Guard officers, representing every state with active National Guard units are expected at Fort Benning May 11 for a one-week refresher course at the Infantry School.

A busy schedule has been planned when classes get under way May 12. Instruction in current infantry trends and Army-wide subjects will be outlined. The students also will receive instruction in the new organization of divisions, doctrine and tactics of divisional units, and use of new weapons.

Night Vision Work—The National Guard representatives in addition will receive short courses in signal communications and night vision work. Other important subjects scheduled for study are infantry regimental supplies, installations and operations, to instruction, Army Extension course, and Army educational system.

Highlighting the week-long refresher course will be two big infantry demonstrations specifically designated as "battalion in attack" and "battalion in defense." The 125 students also will witness an infantry regiment supply system in operation.



MASCOT PEDRO—This 14-inch bundle of red fur was found several days ago by W/Sgt. James Wicately and has been claimed by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field as its official mascot. The baby fox, estimated to be four or five months old, is a male. At present he is awaiting official permission from the squadron commander to become a full-fledged member of the 75th.

OCC Class Passes PAT With Perfect Record

AOCC No. 4 of the Student Training Regiment, the senior candidate class, completed its second physical achievement test last week with a 100 per cent passing rate.

The PAT is an examination conducted by the OCS Physical Training Committee which includes a rugged schedule of pull-ups, push-ups, squat jumps, sit-ups topped off by a 800-yard run. Each officer candidate is required to measure up to a certain high standard in these tests, which provide an indication of an individual's physical condition.

Swimming Pools To Open May 17

The opening of the Officers' club swimming pool May 17 and plans for the opening of the Young Pools May 17 were announced today by Fort Benning athletic and recreation officers.

The Officers' club pool will operate Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Friday, and Sunday, it will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Sand Hill pool will be open daily, except Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 5 until 8 p.m. On Wednesdays and Saturdays it will operate from 1 until 8 p.m., and on Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Schedule Given—Russ and Young pools, scheduled to open May 17, will be open to troops of the Main Post from 4 until 8 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 3 until 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays, and holidays will be open at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays from 1 until 3:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 until 8 p.m.

Athletic and recreation officials said that both Russ and Young pools will be used for swimming instruction Monday through Thursdays from 9 until 11:30 a.m., and from 1 until 3:30 p.m.

Both pools will be closed all day Friday for cleaning and draining, they said.

Water Safety Program To Start Here May 20

Fort Benning's seasonal water safety program will get under way May 20 when 65 men gather at the Sand and Sand fill pools for a 12-day swimming instructor's course.

Quotas for this course have been allotted to units as follows: Schoolment 2; Infantry Training Regiment 7; 3440 ASU, 5; 25th Infantry Regiment, 25.

Army's Career Plan Benefits Enlisted Ranks

A career plan for Army enlisted personnel providing a merit system of promotion, opportunities for specialized education—a new commissions in the Army's Reserve Corps and the Regular Army—has been worked out in the War Department and will be placed in effect early next year. Only a small part of the program will require legislation.

Under the new plan, promotions of enlisted men will be made only after they pass tests, now being prepared in the War Department. A soldier possessing the required ability may not only go up the seven rungs of the enlisted grades, but may go on through the four grades of warrant officer, chief warrant officer, chief warrant officer, chief warrant officer of a major. A senior warrant officer will receive a captain's pay; warrant officer first class will be paid the same as a first lieutenant, and a warrant officer will be on a pay parity with a second lieutenant. Warrant officers will wear one, two, three or four edged bars, according to grade held. Warrant officers must retire after 30 years service. Qualified enlisted men also will be encouraged to apply for Officer Candidate School or the U. S. Military Academy.

All 'T-Grades' Abolished
All technician grades will be abolished, and the designation of the second and third grades will be changed. A technician sergeant will be called senior sergeant; a first class; the other grades will remain the same. Chevrons will not be changed, except that the branch of the service will be designated by branch insignia on the chevrons patch. Combat non-coms, such as squad or platoon leaders, will wear a dark green tab under their shoulder straps. Soldiers considered career men and may

reenlist for indefinite periods and under some circumstances, may be permitted to resign from the Army.

The new system will not permit a company commander to "bust" a master sergeant to buck private. To one man is demoted more than one grade at a time unless convicted by a military court. The Army is demoting an enlisted man will be to bring him before a board to show cause why he should not be down-graded, after rating scales, which will be put into effect, show over a period of time that his conduct and performance are below sub-standard. After being demoted to the next lower grade, the man must pass the test for that grade in six months or be dropped down another grade.

World-wide Basis
Unit commanders may appoint non-coms in the lower five grades who qualify in tests. Promotions from Grade 3 to Grade 2 can be made only by AGC overviews, sergeants, 21 armies, and chiefs of technical and administrative services. To qualify for Grade 2, a man must have 12 months service in grade and three years service, and MOS examination. The War Department will fill vacancies in grade 1 on a world-wide basis. Only those who pass their MOS grade and five years active service can become eligible for master sergeant (or first sergeant, or sergeant major).

All privates who satisfactorily complete their basic training and pass a General Military Subjects first class will be promoted to private first class. To become a corporal, a man must pass tests. If a vacancy exists, he may be promoted with six months service; otherwise he must complete 12 months service. Vacancies in Grade 4 will be filled by men with six months service in grade who qualify on the MOS test. Vacancies in Grade 5 will be filled from among men who pass the MOS quiz and have 12 months service in grade.

All Non-coms Tested
All soldiers now holding non-com grades will have to take tests to hold their stripes. Those who fail will be demoted one grade.

The career plan contains a system of personnel procedures de-



SUITS US — Mithelw Martha goes down to the sunny sea in a ship of a sun suit designed for maximum eye appeal. She will be seen in the movie adventure "Thunder Mountain."

signed to get the right man in the right place at the right time. For certain military occupational specialties, which have formal schooling as prerequisites, school will be maintained to train enlisted personnel. The War Department is now engaged in overhauling and streamlining its cumbersome MOS numbering system. Numbers will be given to about 30 major specialties, and all jobs in one broad field will be under a master code number. In addition to formal schooling, GIs will be given opportunities to develop specialties by on-the-job training and self-study.

'Soldier First' Is Motto
Although specialization will be stressed, the War Department said the motto is "a soldier first, a specialist second," and the enlisted man will have to prove his knowledge and efficiency as a soldier early in his career.

Men entering Grade 3 will be allowed to take tests to determine their qualifications for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps, and those who meet the standards will be commissioned in the ORC upon request, without attending OCS. They will be given opportunities to keep up their Reserve Officer training and win advancement in the ORC.

In summing up the career plan, the War Department said that it will enable the ambitious and qualified enlisted man to reach a position commensurate with his capabilities, and will provide the Army with the best qualified personnel in responsible positions, offering greater efficiency in the Army structure, and the enlisted man will have a better chance than soldiers in the past to become four-star generals.

Against great odds, 62 generals now in the Army rose from the ranks. War Department officials consulted many Regular Army non-coms and warrant officers before the new plan was approved.

JET MOTORBOATS

(AFPS)—Jet propulsion applied to motorboats is the newest wrinkle for an engine-driven pump, which draws the water out through a jet under the boat, which propels the boat forward. An added feature of the jet system allows the exhaust water to be pointed in any direction for reverse or even sidewise speeds.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, May 8: 8:00-10:00 Dance instruction — beginner's tap, beginner's and advanced ballroom and ball.
Friday, May 9: 8:00-10:00 Free voice recordings.
Saturday, May 10: 8:30-9:30 Game night.
Sunday, May 11: 3:00-5:00 Recorded classics; 8:30-9:30 Variety show.
Monday, May 12: 8:00-10:00 Piano lessons.
Tuesday, May 13: 8:00 - 10:00 Dance instruction.
Wednesday, May 14: 8:00-10:00 Free voice recordings.

Summer Course

Continued from Page 1
World Wars I and II, the food service program, Information and Education program, United States Army School system, military police of the U. S., post-occupation Army, public relations, universal military training, leadership, and psychology of military history, and preparation of student presentations.
A one-hour course in the trends of development in vehicles and tanks will also be offered to the student-officers.
The communications section will lecture and demonstrate the movement of command posts, general communications, and electronics, including night vision. The Airborne section will present a one-hour lecture on air transportability, and the course will end with lectures and demonstrations of standard infantry training and trends of development by the Infantry School's weapons section.

Storm Destroys 12 Gliders Here

The final survey of last Thursday's storm damage to Lawson Field gliders disclosed 12 gliders demolished and 20 others slightly damaged, according to Base glider engineers.
An incomplete on-the-spot damage count taken immediately after the high winds and heavy hail had subsided had placed the damage at only 10 CG-15 gliders destroyed and six others suffering minor damage. The final inspection of the wreckage was completed Saturday, A. C-47 and one engine ship were also damaged.

The greater part of the destruction was caused by the 60-mile-an-hour wind which lashed the lightweight engineless aircraft for five minutes.
The gliders which were used for training infantry glidermen were made secure at 12:45 p. m., when the storm warning was received. All gliders were tied down in compliance with regulations.
Twelve of the damaged gliders were repaired by base glider maintenance on Friday and participated in the final AIC aerial demonstration at Dekker Strip Saturday afternoon. Repairs on the other eight gliders were finished on Monday and Tuesday, and some equipment was salvaged from the destroyed aircraft.

JEWISH SERVICES IN COLUMBUS
Orthodox—Fridays at 7 p. m.; Congregation Sherath Israel, 104 Ninth street.
Reform—Fridays at 8 p. m.; Temple B'nai Israel, 318 2nd street.

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New Discharge Criteria Given For RA Men

Regular Army enlisted men who do not intend to reenlist will be eligible for discharge for the convenience of the government before the end of their tours in a number of cases, the War Department has stated in a new regulation, Circular 93, which constitutes discharge criteria pertaining to enlisted men and women.

The condition under which Regulars may be separated before their tours are:

1. PATIENTS attached assigned to detachments of patients who become available for return to duty status will be discharged if (a) they do not intend to reenlist, (b) discharge occurs within 90 days of end of enlistment and (c) reassignment would be uneconomical after considering the cost of the reassignment.
2. Those returning from overseas for reassignment will be discharged if (a) they do not intend to re-up and (b) they have 60 days or less to go.
3. Commanders in the United States may discharge men before expiration of enlistment if (a) the soldier is eligible for discharge by June 30, (b) he applies for discharge and (c) the total enlisted strength under his jurisdiction exceeds total authorized.

Circular 93 also repeats instructions for the discharge of all non-Regular enlisted men in the United States by June 15 and all those overseas by June 30. Men awaiting trial on the result of a trial, or awaiting discharge on certificate of disability, or being retained voluntarily to undergo further medical care or hospitalization are to be retained until their cases are disposed of.

CLASS BOOK GOES TO PRESS
The class book for AOCC No. 5 goes to press May 14, it was learned today. Pictures were taken last week. Class rings to be presented upon graduation, were ordered last week.

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BRUNETTE BEAUTY—June Harris, that is. Recent Paramount discoverer, Miss Harris is currently featured in her bathing suit and also the 32-star "Variety Girl" in case you're interested Miss Harris graduated from Oakland High School, where she majored in dramatics. (Photo by Mal. Bulloch.)

RA Commissions Slated For 8,000 Officers In May

Plans to announce the names of approximately 8,000 successful candidates for commissions under the Second Regular Army Integration Program have been made public by the War Department.

The second 1947 increment will be taken into the Regular Army of about 5,000 officers of the Air Corps, 1,000 officers of the Ground combat arms, and 2,000 Technical and Administrative of Ground, these numbers represent about half the remaining requirements under the integration program. The Technical and Administrative Services will get about one-third of their remaining requirements in this increment, the shortage being due largely to the lack of candidates for commissions in the Medical Department.

The May Increment will bring to slightly more than 20,000 the number of officers integrated into the Regular Army since the first increment of June, 1946, when 8,600 were nominated for Regular commissions. About 950 officers were accepted later in 1946, and the first increment of the 1947 program, in January, numbered over 1,800.

The last large increment of officers, the number not yet determined, will be announced in the fall of this year.

Plans are already under way to integrate several thousand college graduates, officer candidate school graduates and other qualified persons into the Regular Army over a period of years. Blanket authority for the current integration program and future expansion of the Regular Army officer corps, is contained in Congressional legislation which sets the Regular of 50,000 strength of the Army at 50,000. Including officers already in the Regular Army prior to the integration programs, there will be approximately 35,000 Regulars after the May increment is confirmed by the Senate.

MARSHALL TO GET LL.D.
MADISON, Wis. (APPS)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at University of Wisconsin commencement exercises May 24. Secretary Marshall will attend the exercises if the duties of his office will permit.

Headlines: "Lewils Drops Union Ed. Note: "Mr. Lewis!"

81 STR Men Are Promoted

The Student Training Regiment last week announced the temporary promotion of 81 enlisted men. Ten were promoted to the grade of sergeant, 13 to grade of T-4, six to grade of corporal and the remainder to the grade of T-5.

Those receiving promotions are as follows:

To sergeant: John L. King, Cary Warren, William T. McDonald, William C. Yokim, Collins Bland, Walden C. Crapps, Edwin C. Stocker, Cleveland William, Russell Johnson and Johnnie C. Potter.


To T-4: William A. O'Brien, Harold T. Thomas, Robert D. LaForest, Herschel W. Davis, Bevie Collett, Lev Anderson, James Nelson, William Dixon, Vester Benefield, Paul O. Bailey, Chester G. Cohen, Claude Beckerman, Ernest Pennington.

To corporal: Ernest Dolson, Gerald E. Lambert, Francis P. Whitman, James E. Smith, Earl R. Nettles and William H. Koch.

To T-5: William C. Hagmeier, Howard D. Crisler, John N. McMath Jr., Richard H. Walker, Gordon C. Wilke, Denny L. Alborn, Dale E. Webber, Nick Mitchell, Jack Walling, Kisar Wesley, Jack E. Johnson, Milton Graves, John L. Gooden, Lynn Linnie, Willie D. Whitty, John A. Teasley, Charles Strong, Charlie Harris, Johnnie B. Sneed, Harry Kelly, Joseph Polissach, Henry Gilliam, Berrell Wilson, Richard Stinson, John H. Miller, James W. Roberts, William Dickson, James W. Byrd, Floyd Miller, Tamaro R. Verzosa, Dennis L. Mohawer, Walter D. Johnson, Hubert Lawrence, Elijah Thomas, Herman Trentler, Herman Baker.

Elmo Sapp, James N. Bradley,

Paul Segers, Charles I. Ray, Steve F. Tody, Vernon E. Edmonds, Herman C. Smith, James Burger, George Whitaker, Fred Burford, Richard Buckner, Hillary Smith Jr., Jack F. Wilson, John L. Woodard, Douglas Stokes and Henry B. Cook.



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Columbus, Ga., Telephone 8833

Army Education Policy

Prior to the outbreak of the second world war the Army paid little attention to the educational status of its troops. Although the Army was probably more "soldierly" and Army personnel were just as good fighters as ever, it was the modern Army that was little effort exerted by the War Department to train the soldier for anything more than a fighting man, capable of using weapons and equipment properly.

The years since 1940 have proved that this generation is seeing and intent to get more education, consequently, the Army inaugurated, at about the same time the selective training bill was passed, a vast educational system hoping to fill in a gap in the training program and also to let the average soldier know exactly why we disagreed with the Hitler policy of world domination.

This information and education service to the soldier. The Army proved that as a whole the American soldier favored the new program and was eager to take advantage of the opportunity to add a bit more to his education. The War Department arranged to allow soldiers to

complete their high school educations and to take special courses from accredited colleges and universities. The response was heartening and after the war the clamor for education was even greater.

Here at Fort Benning there has been established a vocational school which offers courses in everything from basic English to radio broadcasting.

The success of the vocational school depends entirely upon the number of persons who enroll in the many classes. Establishment of this extensive system of education will be justified only if Benningites react favorably.

Actually no one, no matter how much formal education he has managed to accumulate, is above going back to school for further study. There is always something more to learn. And remember that a well-informed soldier is a good soldier, and a good soldier is a good leader. There is always room at the top for those qualified to lead. In order to become a leader one must be a well-rounded individual. No one can be well-rounded if he is ignorant.

World's Finest Air Show

Last Saturday the curtain rang down on one of the greatest and most important peace-time exhibitions in the history of the world's finest air force. As the applause slowly died away, the director issued his final order to the cast and they immediately set about packing up their costumes and equipment in preparation for moving on to bigger roles.

The actors were the pilots, navigators, bombardiers, signal men, crew chiefs, and aircraft repairmen from the scattered Ninth Air Force bases who had converged on Fort Benning back in February to present for thousands of Army service school troops their version of the co-operation, coordination, and planning between air and ground forces vital to the defense of our nation. These men had selected a tremendous role to perform, requiring the highest degree of skill and stability, but they had done a good job.

Although it was primarily an air force show with all the glamour of aircraft speeding overhead, giant bombs, and aerial maneuvers, the show for many spectators. The gliderborne infantry silently dropping to earth in front of the viewing stands caused many persons to thank the Army for its foresight in training men in and out of the motorless flying craft efficiently and speedily. Indeed, without a doubt, the ground force troops they show would have had no purpose.

The cooperation and coordination between ground and air troops was little short of amazing to those who had no idea of the split-second necessity to the successful planning

of joint operations. The accuracy and efficiency of both branches is a tribute to those men who formed the great air-ground team during the dark days of the late war.

If it show did nothing more than to disprove the false theory that one branch of the service can win a war alone, then it was well worth the time and effort. Anyway, our hats are off to the air crews and the infantrymen for making such a great show possible.

Book Shelf
Saga Of Holdfast Gains

Life on the North American continent was pretty rugged in the latter part of the 18th century. There was danger not only from the savage Indian tribes, but also from the British forces over Wellington who believed that the wealthy continent rightfully belonged to His Britannic Majesty. And there were the adventures and times of our forefathers during that century is painstakingly covered in Holdfast Gains, an historical novel, solidly based upon fact, by Odell and Willard Stewart.

This was the era of Benedict Arnold, the infamous American traitor. He burned New London and committed the massacre at Fort Griswold, and Andrew Jackson, whose heroic victory at New Orleans brought fame and power to the U. S.

This is the saga of Holdfast Gains, a huge Mohegan Indian reared and educated by a white family. His exploits are often unbelievable and the amount of influence he exerts over the lives of those with whom he comes in contact is little short of amazing. His uncle Occum Samson imbues him with the spirit of doing good, of being a friend to everyone, and of keeping peace among the warring Indian and white tribes.

When Rebecca, daughter of his

Chaplain's Corner..

Co-operate With God

By
Chaplain James R. Rowles Jr.

In the Baltimore Sun a few years ago there appeared an interesting incident. An elderly country pastor paid a visit to one of his young deacons. The pastor surveyed the Co-operate house and barn and said, "Well, you and the Lord sure have been doing good work here. As they went from one crop to another he repeated his comment. Finally the young deacon became a little tired of this. He turned to his pastor and said, "Well, pastor, that you and the Lord's business is all right but you should have seen what an awful mess this place was in when the Lord was working by Himself."

That might have been told as a joke but it carries a great truth. The world in which we find ourselves is in an awful mess because God is working by Himself. Our very lives are many times in an awful mess because God is working by himself. Order always comes out of chaos when we co-operate with God.

Many of our scientists began their search for God by realizing that our world is in a confusion operates and exists according to certain natural laws giving orderliness to the universe. From that idea they are said to have these natural laws, this orderliness, then there must be in this infinite mind which we call God.

And as there is orderliness to the universe which God has planned so ought our lives to be. The Bible tells us that God knows the sparrows fall, and the number of hairs on our head, etc. God has planned a purpose for your life. Why, then, should you live a life that is an awful mess? Co-operate with God. Yield your life to his infinite mind as Paul did on the road to Damascus, "Lord what will you have me to do?" Pray even as Christ did, "Not my will, but thine be done."



GI Humor

A grave digger got so absorbed in his thoughts that he dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk time the ant cop arrested another, "Get me outta here," he shouted.

"I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger. "No wonder you're cold," he said. "You haven't any dirt on you."

Mother: now Junior, why don't you go and play with your little friends?

Junior: I have only one little friend, and I hate him.

"Would you scream if I kissed you?"

"How could it if you did it properly?"

For exercise, the laziest men we know reads horror stories and lets his flesh crawl.

We've heard of all kinds of murder—homicide, fratricide, suicides—but what stopped us when the time the ant cop arrested another, "Get me outta here," he shouted.

Visitor trying to be sociable at New York party:

"I'm, Brown from Bowling Green."

Soused guest: "Yeah, and I'm dizzy from too much liquor."

Then there was the deaf and dumb man who had a nightmare and broke all his knuckles on the bedpost screaming.

Groucho Marx: "What this country needs is a good five-cent playwright."

Marcus Ray Inspects Post Colored Troops

A three-day inspection of the 25th Infantry Regiment and elements of the Army Officers Candidate School was made last week by Marcus H. Ray, civilian aide to the secretary of war, who arrived at Fort Benning by plane April 30.

Included in the itinerary of the War Department's official representative were visits to Battery B, 899th Field Artillery; Battery B, 871st Field Artillery; Sand Hill Field House; and Service Club, Library, Simstown and Deveauxville. According to reports, Ray expressed high approval of the training and recreational program being carried out at Sand Hill.

At the Thursday evening session at the Pine Lodge Officers' Club, Ray outlined a "bright future" for the Negro in the post-war Army and emphasized that much would depend upon individual merit.

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South America Advantages Extolled By Officer Candidate

BY O/C WM. D. TRUSSELL JR. — Few countries today offer a man the advantages of South America," is the opinion of Officer Candidate Pedro A. Hill, who is a member of AOCC No. 6, Student Training Regiment.

Hill, a former Electrical Engineer and a master of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, enthusiastically devotes his spare time to selling South America to his fellow candidates. A native of Veraguas, Republic of Panama, Hill studied for two years in Mexico City at the Mexico Engineering college.

In 1942 he came to the United States to complete work on his bachelor of science degree at the California Institute of Technology. Candidate Hill was able to obtain his bachelor's degree and in addition begin his work on a master's degree before being inducted in July, 1946.

Pete's thorough knowledge and understanding of the South American countries and their way of life is the source of many interesting hours of lively discussion during the barracks breeze sessions.

In Hill's opinion, the Latin American countries are prospering by leaps and bounds. The last decade has seen many changes to a higher modern plane. One of the basic factors to be considered in this rapid development is the vast natural resources hitherto untouched. The South American governments are going to great lengths to induce investments by United States financiers in the exploitation of this vast wealth. The Pan American program means to them. However, they do not support the erroneous ideas of "Come, get rich, and go!" What our Southern friends want are permanent immigrants, industrious people willing

to "settle down" and adjust to their customs and way of life.

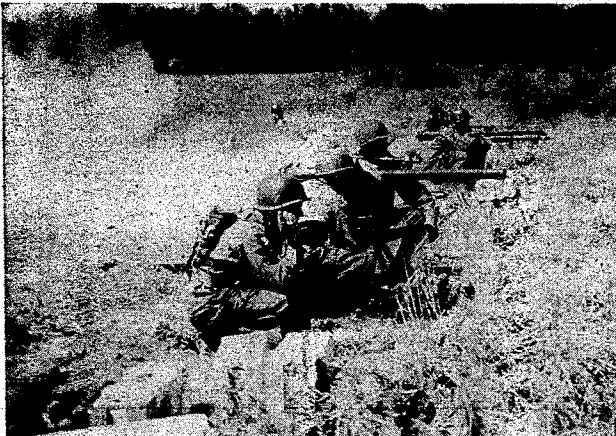
Technical Skills Needed — The amount of technical skill in the South American countries is greatly out of proportion to the vast need. Not only are the wages paid to technicians high but the purchasing power of the dollar is much greater than in the United States.

"When I leave the Army and complete my education, I am going back to South America, the new land of opportunity."

PERMITS TO MARRY

FRANKFURT (AFPS)—Permission to marry German girls had been requested by 726 American officers, enlisted men and civilians up to the end of March, the Army announced.

Approval was given 92 American officers, enlisted men and it is not expected more than two per cent of the applications will be denied. One application was disapproved because the German girl was only 15 years old.



GIVE OUT WITH THE NOISE—Paratroopers of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment lay down a barrage with recoilless rifles during the last Air Indocriation Show. The doughy airborne "Dogfaces" from the 82nd Airborne Division are shown 19 minutes after they had "hit the silk from

C-82s over Deklar Strip, Alabama. These handful of men carry the mighty punch of a battery of Field Artillery which formerly required three times the personnel and over a hundred times the pounds equipment per man.

'CANNED COPY' TOO DULL

Air Waves Take Beating When AOC 6 Takes Over

BY JAMES D. WALKER

"Honorable Kyushu Five, this is Honshu Thuree. Lone loyal Japanese soldier just destroy 15 American divisions. Eleven thousand enemy plans overhead. Now being attacked by Third Army.

Have only 13 bullets left in gun. What to do, please? Over..."

"Use one honorable bullet on self. Then send dozen remaining to rear area ammo supply...out..."

Such was the dubiously intelligent conversation floating over the air waves a few days ago when AOCC No. 6 spent a memorable morning practicing radio procedure and parlance on standard Army radio equipment.

Own Compositions Used — Given a radio and told to transmit the "canned copy" on the prepared message blanks in both code and in the clear, the candidates complied willingly with the instructions until the novelty of their use faded. Firing of the military copy, the O/Cs began to interject their own compositions. Seeing they were not observed and believing they were unheard by any except their own stations, they gave full rein to their prodigious

imaginings and turned out hot messages from every frequency of the dial.

Partial instigators of the activity were the six Chinese officers taking training with the candidates. The fun-loving Chinese began to broadcast in their native tongue, causing the bewildered students considerable consternation. Quickly the idea spread to others who began to fill the airwaves with foreign languages of every description — German, French, Russian, Japanese, Pig Latin, and "pidgin" English.

Broadcasts Overheard — Communications to and from President Truman, Admiral Byrd, the U.N., even Tarzan's ape call soon crackled over the earphones, spiced with the eternal Army humor. The class, having parleyed with one A. Hitler and Genghis Khan, were having a gay time while gaining valuable experience in operating the radios, the purpose of the work.

Too soon the period was over and they returned to the stands for a final conference. At this point they were suddenly jolted by the instructor who announced that the Communications Section had been tuned in on their frequencies and all their secret broadcasts had been overheard!

Envisaging some very unfavorable observations by the tactical officers the faces of the group fell long and sad. After several anxious moments the officer casually commented that he had "misplaced" his list of assignments and the culprits, actually the entire company, would remain anonymous to posterity...

The candidates, with a sigh of relief, went innocently on their way.

Typing, Administrative Course To Begin May 12

An eight-week typing and Army administration course for enlisted men at Fort Benning is scheduled to get under way May 12, military officials said today.

Two classes will be held daily Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. with the course of instruction in each class consisting of two hours of typing and one hour in Army administration.

Students have been selected from enlisted men who are potential clerks and administrative personnel and who have more than six months to serve prior to discharge. Officials pointed out that no troops will be eligible who have less than six months remaining service unless they extend enlistment or specify in writing their intention to re-enlist upon expiration of their current term.

Students enrolled initially in the course will not be relieved except in an emergency or through disqualification by the instructor, it was pointed out.

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Air Indoctrination Personnel Feted At Farewell Party

After being feted at a round of informal farewell parties over the week end, AIC personnel began departing for their homes Monday morning, bringing to a close their two months tour of duty at Lawson Field with Ninth Air Force Advance headquarters.

Highlighting the week end gatherings was the dinner-dance at the Lawson Field Rest Camp Saturday night with the Base Officer's Club as host. Among the honor guests were Brig. Gen. Jared V. Crab, Ninth Air Force deputy commander, his staff and their guests. The guest list also included Col. Gilbert T. Collier, Lawson Field commander, Mrs. Collier, and their daughter, Marjorie. More than 200 guests attended.

Dinner, buffet-style, was served outdoors at 6 and dancing to the music of the Georgians took

place in the main lounge of the rustic lodge until midnight. Maj. George Gorman, Club manager, was in charge of arrangements.

Another interesting Saturday afternoon party was the "Kentucky Derby" party at which Maj. J. H. Hayden, a native of Kentucky, presided. He entertained his guests with the broadcast of the derby and served mint juleps. Later he and his guests attended the dinner-dance at the Rest Camp.

Served at Air Indoctrination Course and Lawson Field officers and their guests held no-host parties at Lawson Field Officers Club Sunday.

Formal Dinner Honors Couple Leaving Post

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson were the guests of honor at a gala dinner party Wednesday evening at Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve as hosts for the event given at the Officers' Club. The honorees will soon be leaving Fort Benning.

Aperitifs were served to the guests before dinner and the charming hostess arranged the table with pink roses in silver bouquets and silver candelabra with pink tapers.

Guests, in addition to the honorees and hosts, were Col. and Mrs. Albert Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenbergh, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Jensen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemond, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Colburn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, Mrs. William Shure, Maj. and Mrs. Bert Fenske, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. Jessie Halprin, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Capt. and Mrs. Charlie Jervey, and Lt. and Mrs. Gerson Lesser.

Miss Godwin To Wed Fort Benning Man

Miss Colleen Godwin will wed Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert Haley, May 24 at Saint Paul Methodist church, it was announced Sunday.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Robert Lee Smith and is a graduate of Central High school in Phenix City, Alabama.

Lieutenant Baumgartner is the son of Mrs. and Mr. W. C. Wesley Baumgartner of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mason City, Iowa. He attended Mason City Junior College and was graduated from the United States Military academy in the class of 1946.

Couple Exchange Vows In Ceremony At Chapel On Post

In an impressive ceremony of great beauty, Lt. Rosemary Milne Gould MDD, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Carl K. Newhart, USNR, Friday evening at 7:30 in the Post Chapel at Fort Benning with Chaplain Emmett G. Jones performing the ceremony.

The charming bride, daughter of Mrs. James Gould of Johnstown, N. Y., wore a gown of white tulle and a wide white sash. She wore a low oval neckline. The traditionally white dress featured a fitted bodice and a full skirt with tiny rows, as fashioned as an apron and bustle effect in the back. A satin scroll Juliette cap with a finger tip veil and net mitts completed the picture. She carried a beautiful bouquet featuring a white orchid in the center.

Only Attendant Mrs. James M. Kane, sister of the bride, the only attendant. She chose a dress of white marquisette with a fitted lace bodice, full skirt, short puffed sleeves and a low oval neckline. She also wore a Juliette cap with shoulder length veil and net mitts. Col. Frederick R. Corbin gave the bride away and Lt. (jg) Bruce T. Mathias, USNR, was best man. Ushers were Lt. (jg) Thomas P. Sharry, USNR; Lt. (jg) Philip S. Cleveland, Jr., USNR, and Lt. (jg) Thomas B. Wood, USNR.

Mrs. L. H. Averitt played the organ for the ceremony and the church was decorated with white flowers at the back of the altar and white caps were used in front of palms on each side of the altar.

Reception Held Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Club. Nuptial gifts, approximately 75 guests at the wedding. The bride cut her beautiful tiered wedding cake and guests were served refreshments. During the evening an orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The bride chose a blue herringbone suit with navy and white accessories and a white orchid for going away. The couple are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans and will be at home in Hockensaus, Pa. after July 1. Lieutenant Newhart is stationed at Fort Benning and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Newhart of Hockensaus, Pa. He attended Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and was graduated from the dental school at the University of Pennsylvania in 1945.

Lieutenant Gould is also stationed at Fort Benning. He attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Michigan State in 1944. Out-of-town guests were the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom.

Visitors Honored At Dinner Party

With cocktails served at their quarters before the dinner and dance at the Officers' Club, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Cathcart were hosts Saturday evening for a delightful party honoring Mrs. C. V. Blackmon of Hartsville, S. C., and Mrs. George Taylor of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Blackmon, the mother of Mrs. Cathcart, is a houseguest here, and Mrs. Taylor, a cousin of Mrs. John Middleton, is visiting also.

Mrs. Cathcart decorated her quarters with beautiful arrangements of spring flowers. Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ed. Wachs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Peters, and Mrs. John Middleton.

Class To Select AOCC No. 7 Queen

"Miss AOCC No. 71" will be named in the near future to reign as queen of the class which will graduate July 19.

Members of the publicity committee of the class will collect pictures of wives, sweethearts and girl friends of class members and will select the winner.

It is hoped that "Miss AOCC No. 71" will be present for the class graduation and the winner's picture will appear in a later issue of The Bayonet.

Army Daughters Plan '49er; Proceeds Will Go To Charity

All the gaiety and glamour of a costume party is promised to members of the Officer's Club and their guests May 18 when the Army Daughters present their annual '49er party at the Club with an orchestra, prizes, refreshments and special decorations.

Mrs. Russell Jenna has been appointed general chairman, and has stressed that all profits will be given to charity. Plans call for funds to be given to the P-T-A, children's ward of the Station hospital, and other activities. Last year proceeds were given to the P-T-A for school activities.

The Friday night party will start at 8 o'clock and the 25th Combat orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Games will be in progress all evening and Miss Bobbie Waidener has been named chairman of games.

Decorations, carrying out the '49er theme, will be under the direction of Miss Madge Barclay while Mrs. William Mullen Jr. will arrange for refreshments.

In Charge of Prizes Mrs. Warren Chapman is in charge of prizes and has announced that a case of beverages will be awarded as well as a large array of other items of value. Prizes will also be given for the best costumes.

Lt. Tom Connelly will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, president of the Army Daughters, has expressed her wish that all members of the club will attend the event for a good time and also to aid the group in continuing its program of giving aid to various worthwhile activities on the Post.

Former Residents Visit At Benning

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Coleman of Darlington, S. C., were the guests of honor at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club. Capt. and Mrs. Maurice E. Peabody Jr. were hosts for the event and also are entertaining the guests at their quarters. Doctor Coleman was formerly stationed at Fort Benning.

Other guests for the informal party were Mr. and Mrs. George Finning of Columbus, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Ashby, Capt. and Mrs. P. T. Mulvey, and Capt. and Mrs. John Nicholas Jr.

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Bridge Luncheon Thursday Event

Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr. and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Jacobs of Dallas, Texas, will be hostesses at a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club when they entertain for a group of friends.

Bright flowers will be used for the decorations.

Guests will be Mesdames E. F. Wallender, T. R. Aaron, E. F. Holton, C. R. Meyer, Walker Johnson, R. N. Skaggs, Fay Ross, A. O. Connor, C. E. Johnson, Clair B. Mitchell, J. B. Thompson, Ruth King and Elliott Watkins.

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Delta

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Engagement Of Interest To Many Friends On Post

Of interest to her many friends at Fort Benning is the announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Betty Rudy Lichtenwaller, charming daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwaller, to Robert Miles Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Tilley of Willow Springs, Missouri.

The bride-elect moved here last December with her parents from Lebanon, Mo., where Mrs. Lichtenwaller and her family lived while Colonel Lichtenwaller was overseas. Miss Lichtenwaller was graduated from high school in Lebanon and attended the University of Missouri for two years where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Mr. Tilley is now attending the University of Missouri and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Before his service in the Army, he attended the Drury college in Springfield, Mo. The wedding will take place in the Post Chapel June 24 with Chaplain E. G. Jones officiating.

Progressive Event Honors Couple To Soon Leave Post

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Hatch were feted Saturday night at an unusual party in the form of a progressive dinner. Several couples presented the dinner which started with cocktails. After stopping at various quarters, the group went to the Officers' Club where dessert and dancing completed the evening.

The party was given as a farewell event for Colonel and Mrs. Hatch who will leave the Post soon.

Couples entertaining were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Padlock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Erickson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Maj. and Mrs. Dan Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, and Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Tait.

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WILL BE MARRIED SATURDAY—Mrs. Mary Hundermark will become the bride of Lt. Jerry George Capka Saturday morning, May 10, with the ceremony to be held in the Church of the Holy Family at 10 a. m. in Columbus. The bride-elect has been employed at Fort Benning for the past five years, and the groom, who is from Middletown, Pa., was formerly stationed here with the 973rd Engineer Battalion. He is on leave from Japan for the wedding.

Lawson Ladies Hold Meet

The Lawson Field Women's Club held its monthly bridge party at the Lawson Field Officer's Club Tuesday at 1:30 with Mrs. Bryon E. Trent as hostess.

The gathering took place in the club's sunroom and featured tables for beginners. Members were served dessert before bridge. After prizes were distributed Mrs. George W. Gorman, club president, presided at a short business meeting.

Mrs. Ackerson Feted at Luncheon

Red roses in a crystal bowl made the attractive decorations for the charming luncheon party given by Mrs. Charles M. Crawford Saturday for a group of close friends. Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson was the guest of honor at the event which was a farewell party since the honoree will soon be leaving the Post to make her home in Atlanta.

Guests in addition to the honoree and hostess, were Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. Bert Fenske, Mrs. Abraham Pfeiffer, Mrs. Clark Colburn, Mrs. Albert Haley, Mrs. Thomas Stevens and Mrs. Charles Jervey.

College Girls Here For Concert, Tour

Eighty girls, members of the Wesleyan College and Conservatory student body, toured Fort Benning Sunday and also presented a program in the Red Cross Recreation hall for patients at the Station hospital and other guests.

The young ladies were accompanied on the tour of the Post by Chaplain William Shure and Chaplain Robert Canis. They were guests at a luncheon given at the Main Cafeteria.

In the evening the Choral Club presented a musical program at St. Luke Methodist church in Columbus.

Surprise Party Given By OES

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars recently honored Mrs. George F. Ziegler, past Worthy Patron, with a surprise party held at the Chapter on the Post.

The table was beautifully decorated with red lilies and white tapers and refreshments were served to 28 members. Mrs. Garret French, Mrs. Raymond Brown, and Mrs. Grady Tolle were in charge of the refreshments.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Georgia, May 8, 1947

Seven

Annual May Breakfast Highlights Club Year

The annual May Breakfast of the Woman's Club Monday climaxed the year of activity for the group and saw Mrs. E. F. Wallender, retiring president, hand over the gavel to Mrs. Robert Hill who will be in charge for 1947-48.

Approximately 200 ladies attended the luncheon event which marked the closing of an active year, and members of the Spanish group presented the colorful entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., program chairman, introduced Mrs. Abraham Pfeiffer, chairman of the Spanish group, who announced the interesting program. For the first number, Mrs. Maurice Hathaway, who is from Chile, danced a rumba, La Paloma, which was sung by Mrs. Louise Ustategui of Peru. Each of the ladies was costumed in bright dress from her native country.

Mrs. Lewis Sings Mrs. Velma O. Lewis—of Columbus, also wearing a Spanish costume, sang three typical Spanish songs and accompanied her self on the steel guitar. Responding to the enthusiastic applause

Service Company Names Top Team In Dance Contest

Service Company, Student Training Regiment, held its first social event of the spring season recently when they gathered at Shady Grove for a company picnic.

Refreshments for the gala party were provided by a committee composed of Sgt. Haywood, Sgt. Barnes, Sgt. Williams, Pvt. Scott and Pfc. Robert Johnson. Main event of the afternoon was a jitterbug contest with Maj. William Nelson, Service Company Commander, and Pfc. Sgt. Haywood as judges. After watching the antics of the dancers and following due deliberations on their relative merits, the judges announced Pvt. Robert Morgan and his partner, Miss Brown, as the company champions.

she sang El Rancho Grande as an encore. Completing the gala program, Mrs. Ustategui and Mrs. Hathaway did a beautiful Spanish dance featuring castanets and also accompanied by the 25th Combat team orchestra.

A short business meeting followed the entertainment and Mrs. Wallender announced that volunteers are needed to work in the Trading post, a new activity under the direction of the Woman's club. Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Fay Ross gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Wallender, before turning the gavel over to Mrs. Hill, thanked the members of the club and the officers for their fine cooperation during the past year. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring president for the fine work she has carried on during her term in office.

Mrs. Hill gave a short talk to thank the ladies for the confidence they have shown in her and expressed hopes for a progressive and happy year. She also invited the newly-elected officers to meet at her quarters Thursday morning.

The new officers are Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president; Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. Dennis Herrell, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James B. Davidson, treasurer, and Mrs. Elbert L. Fenske, auditor.

The Woman's club will resume activities in the fall with the new officers in charge.

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640 Colonels To Lose Rank

The War Department has announced that after several weeks of careful study and analysis of officer requirements, 640 colonels will be reduced to the grade of lieutenant colonel effective July 1. The reduction will bring into line grade distribution among officers at the beginning of the fiscal year, 1948 by fixing at 5,623 the number of colonels on duty on July 1. There will be no reduction of colonels in the Medical Department or Chaplain Corps. These branches will have fewer colonels than will be authorized on the basis of July 1 strength. While there is no actual surplus of Air Corps colonels, the War Department feels that it is more in keeping with re-alignment policy to reduce a number of Air Corps officers. Most of these officers are holding senior rank because of wartime responsibilities and superior combat records, but are relatively junior in permanent rank.

Based on Overall Ratio
Of the 640 to be demoted to lieutenant colonel, 588 will be Regular Army officers and 52 non-Regular officers. This proportion was based on the overall ratio of regulars to non-regulars in the grade of colonel.

The formula for reduction of officers calls for the demotion of all Regular Army officers of the ground arms with temporary grade of colonel who on July 1 will hold the permanent grades of captain and lieutenant. This group will include all officers of the ground arms originally commissioned as second lieutenant subsequent to June 30, 1930, and in the case of recently integrated Regular Army officers, those whose dates of rank as captain are later than June 30, 1946. The 43 junior Air Corps officers of the Regular Army holding the temporary grade of colonel will be demoted. The non-Regular colonels to be demoted will include all officers of the ground arms promoted to that grade after December 1, 1944, and the last seven Air Corps officers promoted to the grade of colonel.

General Exception
A general exception to the demotion order will be made in the case of those officers who were previously reduced in the postwar grade readjustment in 1946. None of these officers will be reduced at this time regardless of date of rank.

Individual officers affected will be notified in the near future of their impending demotion. The effective date of change in all cases will be June 30.

Non-regular officers who decline to accept demotion will be relieved from active duty immediately, without prejudice.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, May 8: 8:30 Bridge party.
Friday, May 9: 8:30-10:45 Dance (Girls from Columbus) Fort Benning Blue Band.
Saturday, May 10: 8:00-10:45 Boxing matches.
Sunday, May 11: 3:00-5:00 Record cutting, refreshments, 8:30-10:45 Bridge party.
Monday, May 12: Closed all day.
Tuesday, May 13: 8:00 Freehand drawing, 8:30 Arts and Craft class.
Wednesday, May 14: 8:30 Beginner's and advanced dancing class featuring the rhumba, samba, tango, polka, foxtrot, and waltz.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, May 8: 6:00-10:00 Recorded Melodies.
Friday, May 9: 8:00-9:00 Whist party.
Saturday, May 10: 7:30-9:00 "Win Free Smokes."
Sunday, May 11: 2:00 - 10:00 Mother's Day open house all day, bring in your friends and relatives.
Monday, May 12: 8:00-10:00 Table games, ping pong, pool.
Tuesday, May 13: 6:00-10:00 "Social Night in the Club."
Wednesday, May 14: 7:30-9:00 Quiz Party.

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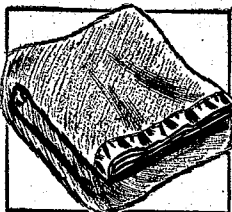
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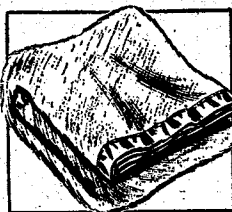
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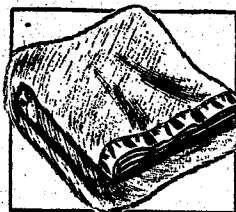
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Beattys Celebrate Sixth Anniversary With Dinner Party

In celebration of their sixth anniversary, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., with Mrs. Beatty's mother, Mrs. F. E. Beatty, of Dallas, Texas, entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers' club for a group of their friends on the Post.

Cocktails were served in the lounge before the formal dinner in the Palm room and beautiful arrangements of flowers were used as decorations for the table. Guests at the colorful party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold B. Ayres, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Van Vleet, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Braum, Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. John McE. Waters, Maj. and Mrs. E. Walters, Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Wright, Maj. and Mrs. John Evans, Maj. and Mrs. R. N. Eddy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. D. McPerron, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. G. Collins, Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Shea, Maj. L. L. Sexton, Miss Madge Barlow, Capt. Carlos Lozano, Miss Jodie Stewart, Capt. J. E. Frey Smith, and Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Raymond.



Brazilian Army Officers Tour Infantry Center

A ten-man delegation of high-ranking Brazilian Army officers arrived at Fort Benning in a C-47 transport plane at 11:25 a. m. Monday for a week's tour of the Infantry Center.

Met by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, and a guard of honor, the Brazilian party, headed by Brig. Gen. Tristão de Alencar Araraje, opened a full afternoon of activity with a visit to Army Officer Candidate class No. 4 during a physical training exercise at Stroup field.

Sub-machine Gun Drill — Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, ret., who arrived at Fort Benning April 30 for a brief visit and to witness the Ninth Air Force's final air-ground exhibition, is well-known as one of the foremost exponents of a U. S. Airborne Army. General Lee left Tuesday morning for his home in Dunn, N. C.



GRANDDADDY OF AIRBORNE — Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, ret., who arrived at Fort Benning April 30 for a brief visit and to witness the Ninth Air Force's final air-ground exhibition, is well-known as one of the foremost exponents of a U. S. Airborne Army. General Lee left Tuesday morning for his home in Dunn, N. C.

Lawson Briefs

New civilian personnel assignments on the base include Betty Atkins, formerly with Civilian Personnel, who has been appointed Maj. Hayden's secretary. Lilian Jones, who reported here from Biggs Field, has joined the Adjutant Section. Ruth Bachelor now reigns in a private office as the commanding officer's secretary.

A recent shift of enlisted men placed George Emch in the library and T-Sgt. James Germain and Pfc. Roy Farnell in the Adjutant Section. M-Sgt. Wheatley's former special order cutter, Pfc. David Evans, has been transferred to the 75th.

Wedding bells rang for a double wedding ceremony Friday, May 2, when two Squadron F bachelors married two San Antonio, Tex., girls in Columbus. The new brides are Pfc. Edward Kindell and the former Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick and Pfc. Carl Forcher and the former Miss Dorothy Banks.

Leaving for school this week were: Pfc. Roy C. Woolsey to 2d School-at-Chanute Field; T-Sgt. Jessie V. Battles and Pvt. Raymond J. Barras also to Chanute for a special P-80 course, Pvt. Dorai E. Jackson will attend the P-47 school there for six weeks, and S-Sgt. Stansel Strickland, Jr., Cpt. Rex V. Waller and Pvt. Bobbie G. Roy will receive 6-54 specialist training at the same field.

Ladies To Hold Section Luncheon

Ladies of the officers of the Tactical Section will hold their monthly luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Herbert B. Bristol will be hostess for the event and following the luncheon, the ladies will be invited to play bridge.

Mrs. Wroug Is Luncheon Guest

Ladies of the Quartermaster group held an interesting luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Club to honor Mrs. F. L. Young, who soon will be leaving the post. Bases in large glass baskets were used as the table decorations and the guest of honor was presented with a lovely going away gift.

Mrs. Abraham Pfeifer made arrangements for the post-host affair and guests, in addition to the honoree, were Mesdames E. J. Wallender, R. J. Mays, Raymond Crush, Edward Hendley, Patrick Dean, W. V. Ruble, Walter Fernberg, and Walter G. Cope.

Quartet Formed By AOCC Men

Members of AOCC No. 8 have formed a quartet which is being heard in practice quite regularly at the Harmony Church chapel.

Candidates Carlson, Lerew, and Peck handle the high notes of first tenor.

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A LASS FROM DALLAS—Curvaceous Pat Jones, Dallas, is Texas' gift to radio. Besides being listed on several other network attractions, Miss Jones is heard on ABC's "Court of Missing Heirs." She was a Christmas gift to the airwaves, arriving in New York last December.

Fewer Authority Feted At Dinner

Mrs. J. duPont Kirven was the hostess for a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club when she had Mrs. Esther Wheeler, national authority on flower arrangements who lectured in Columbus Tuesday, as the charming guest of honor.

Other distinguished guests were Mrs. David Dunlap of Detroit Mich., author of "Let's Arrange Flowers," Mrs. Jessie Fort of Griffin, Ga., flower arrangement chairman for the Garden club of Georgia; Mrs. R. E. Powell of Westfield, N. J., an accredited judge of the National Council and the New York Horticultural society; Mrs. William Stiekles of Malibu, L. I., lecturer, judge and exhibitor in this year's International Flower Show; and Mrs. Mary Seckman of West Virginia, an author of articles for horticulture magazines such as House and Garden and the Home magazine. A few friends from Columbus were also present at the event which took place on the terrace of the club.

Tuesday's tour took the Brazilians to the Infantry School's communications building and conditions during the morning, and just before lunch they watched a technique of machine gun firing. Infantry NCO class No. 2. During the afternoon, the visitors were shown the marksmanship demonstration by Associate Basic class No. 3, artillery practice service No. 7, Army Officer Candidate class No. 5, and a mortar firing demonstration by Associate Basic class No. 2.

The Sou American group was honored at an official dinner at the Officers' club by General O'Daniel Tuesday night.

Troops Demonstrate

The Airborne section of the Infantry School was on the agenda Wednesday morning. Thursday morning the guests were scheduled to witness another mortar demonstration by Associate Basic class No. 2, a machine gun marksmanship demonstration by Associate Basic class No. 3, a physical training exercise No. 3, a physical training exercise No. 3, and principles of gunnery training demonstration by Army Officer Candidate class No. 7.

The group will visit the visual aids exhibit Friday morning. Later they will witness service firing of self-propelled 81 mm. at Brann range by Army Officer Candidate class No. 7. During the afternoon they will witness a special demonstration of recoilless weapons and visit the operations section.

Will Leave Saturday

They will leave Fort Benning Saturday morning by plane. The Brazilian officers are the key men of the Centro de Aperfeiçoamento e Especializacao de Realego, or Army Training Center, which is modeled along U. S. lines and methods and uses U. S. equipment. Primary purpose of their visit was to study the latest U. S. methods of instruction in order to increase the efficiency of Brazilian training center. Others in the party, in addition to General Araraje, include Brig. Gens. Nicanor Guimarães de Souza and Manoel de Azambuja Brito, Lt. Colonels Mito Horacio de Oliveira Suepura and Alcides Nunes Pereira, and Lt. Colonels Antonio Pinheiro de Almeida E. Souza, Ademar de Queiroz, Joao Urubary de Magalhães, Alberto Ribeiro Iz, and Jurandir de Bizarria Mamede.

Pan-Hellenic Meets Monday

Members of the Pan-Hellenic association met at the Post on Friday their monthly meeting Monday, May 12, when a luncheon will be given at 1 p. m. at the Officers' Club. National sorority members among student officer's wives are cordially invited.

For reservations members are asked to call Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr. at 3248 or Mrs. Fredrick Weber at 2515 before noon Saturday.

At the Monday meeting, members of the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. James Love and Mrs. J. F. Lake, will present a slate for the election of a president and secretary-treasurer for the group.

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Mrs. Marwood Has Bridge Party

Mrs. William R. Marwood entertained members of her bridge club at an interesting afternoon party Tuesday when several tables were in play. The hostess decorated her quarters with pink roses for the event and refreshments were served. Guests invited were Mesdames Russell Slow, John Drew, Eimer Silverthorn, John Stovner, Ewald Knuth, Curtis Fritchman, Eugene Tinsley, and Sam Taylor.

-SPORTS-

Benning Trackmen Ready For Bragg

Meet Begins Monday; 100 To Participate

Fort Bragg and Fort Benning will fight it out next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the Third Army track championships. These two posts are the sole team entries in the meet, which will be decided Wednesday afternoon on the Doughboy Stadium cinder-paths.

Monday and Tuesday will be used for limbering up and time trials, with the events to be run off on Wednesday.

Fifteen track and field events will be held, and both will enter about 50 men to vie for the various titles. On hand as head referee and director of the meet will be Coach Wilbur Hutstell, of Auburn, who wrote the track and field guide book and who is one of the leading coaches in the country.

The Doughboy team, coached by Capt. Francis Naughton, held time trials Wednesday with the 25th Infantry tracksters, as both teams



ANDY LAMAR

will be combined for the meet. Captain Naughton took his men to Auburn for the second time last Saturday afternoon and was well-pleased with the results, despite the 88-30 score rolled up by the Plainsmen.

Once again Benning took the lion's share of the points in the field events, but Auburn was placing one-two-three in most of the running events. However, the times were very fast, and the Doughboys runners were a close fourth more than once and looked good even in losing.

The Benningites took three hits at Auburn, with Ken Nowles finishing first in the high jump with a 5 feet 11 inches jump. Gene Sprague pole vaulting 17 feet to win that event, and big Ed Chynoweth tossing the javelin 190 feet for a first.

In the shot-put the Doughs didn't take a first, but Chynoweth and Jack Hoelling came in second and third, respectively, and in the discus Coleman and Tolve took second and third. Reeves came in second behind Nowles in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, and Dave Gardner threw the javelin 160 feet for a third place.

With all this strength in the field events, Captain Naughton is hoping for a clean sweep against Bragg, which is entering the following men for the field events: High jumper: Harry Trigg, Albert Toppel, Hal Ward, Howard King,

pole vault: John McKnight, Arnold Smith, Clay Gaylor, Bobby Kendrick, Vincent Leslie; discus: Huldo Norman, Nolan Lang, Kenneth Murphy, shot putt: Nolan Lang, Robert Carver, William Wallace, Huldo Norman; javelin: Carroll Nichols, Vincent Caldwell, Nolan Lang, broad jump: Arthur Green, James Rook, Clyde Gaylor.

In addition to Sprague, Benning will have Harold Lutz for the pole vault. Lutz was still on furlough last Saturday, but his vault of 11 feet 4 inches placed second on the first Auburn meet ahead of Sprague. Ken Nowles will also be backed up in the high jump by Dave Brillhart, who placed first at that event in the previous Auburn meet, and Reeves, an OCS boy who just came out for track Saturday and took a second right off the bat.

Lloyd Watson, Cal Gray and Chuck Cole will be available for the broad jump.

Here are the way the running events shape up for the meet:

Fort Bragg has James Law, Arthur Greene, Nolan Lang and Charles Jones listed for the 100-yard dash. They will be opposed by Benning's Cal Gray, Chuck Cole and Cosmo Cutri. Cole won the 100, but pulled a muscle five yards from the finish. Cutri ran a good 220 also, but the Auburn tracksters all broke 22 seconds to beat him out. Both Cole and Cutri broke ten seconds in their high school days in California.

Bragg has Myron Kaiser, William Kelsey, Woodrow Davis and Andrew Benitis for the 220-yard dash, and Benning will probably have one or two of the three mentioned above and a third sprinter.

For the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles Bragg has Robert Reynolds, Howard King, Winifred Medecale, Robert Hart and William Green. Betting numbers favor Benning's Mier, who manages the team, came through with a beautiful 440 Saturday, breaking 52 seconds, but he couldn't make up his bad start and finished fourth.

In the 800 or half-mile, Bragg will rely on Robert Mitchell, Edgar Bunn, Edwin Rosthal and Henry Crossett, while Benning will go with Gruenther, Alvin Shields, and Doug Scovill. Gruenther, a former West Pointer, is the best hope here. He placed third at Auburn, being nosed out in the stretch, but could easily have won if he had set a quicker pace in the opening quarter.

Seeks Mile Victory Taylor Baker will not be able to take the mile run for Benning, and he will be seconded by Frank Tucker and John La Rue. "Bake" ran third last Saturday, but thinks he will do better by next Wednesday. He's set to break 4:35, and will be opposed by Robert Burke, Otto Derscher and Leland Pillen for Bragg.

Wahl will run the two-mile for Benning, together with Jenkins, and they will run against Pillen, Harold Karant, and Anker Saquovia from Bragg. A mile relay will complete the running events. West in the running events, the Benning team will pick up some help from the 25th and will try to pile up their points in the field events to give them a backstop.

The Doughboys will hardly be shut out in the running events either, with Bill Miller, Taylor Baker, Andy Lamar, Dick Gruenther and Wahl all good bets to place.

Airborne Cinch For Loop Flag

By MILT MOSKOWITZ

One by one, the Airborne Battalion has knocked off every possible contender for first-place honors during the first half, so that now, with only a little more than a week left in the first-half schedule, there isn't a chance for any team beating out the paratroopers.

The chance to fall by the wayside was the Lawson Field Flies, becoming the tenth straight victim of the Airborne nine last Saturday night. Previously the Flies had been going like a house on fire, having won five consecutive games to lift them up into second place, but Captain Walker's men cooled them off considerably.

Confident that their heavy guns would be able to outthrust and outscore three airborne, the Flies couldn't come up with a pitcher who could hold the league-leaders in check like the steady support in the field, both elements giving way at the same time.

Gearhart Best Pitcher Dick Gearhart backed up his fifth triumph in holding the Lawson nine to five hits and two earned runs, and he now qualifies as the best pitcher on the post on the basis of his perfect record.

For four innings it was a ball game, as the Airborne went to the fifth with a slim one-run lead. The Troopers sent Waltlett to the showers then with three hits and three runs, helped along by three beneficial errors by the Lawson fielders.

They didn't treat Paul Fray, the next moundsman, with any more good soundings him for a triple, double and three singles to score five more in the top of the sixth. He bats from Jersey City and is Lawson errors in the seventh produced another two runs, ending the contest with the Airborne way out in front, 15-4.

Average Above .300 Repeating out sixteen safe blows, Airborne batters continued to keep their averages well above the .300 mark. Paul Bomar passed Tommy Gallagher for the club's batting leader, now hitting .459 to the sturdy backstop's .448. He is up among the league leaders.

George Dickson, Frank McGowan, Ralph Terry, and Floyd Dooley are all clouting above .300 with Terry's .380 topping the other three men to date. Dickson leads the league in runs scored with twenty, and Dooley's eighteen runs batted-in heads the league list also. Henry Griffin, in right field, is no slouch with the bat either, because he always hits with men on bases.

New Faces In Lineup A new face appeared in the Airborne lineup last Saturday, with Kinard taking over second base from Friedman. He looked just about as good as his predecessor in the field, and came through with three men to first, putting an opportune time also, as the team is going to lose the services of its stellar first baseman, Frank McGowan, this week.

Mac is planning to enter the best AOC class starting here at Benning, and he will probably be eligible to play for the STU in the second half. Manager Walker may have Terry over to first, putting Kinard on third, and Pritchard back at second.

Whenever changes though, it's clear sailing for the Troop, nine from here on in. Half the 1947 title has been won already.



I'VE GOT IT—Tommy Gallagher, Airborne receiver, goes after a foul ball. Tom was pacing the league in batting for the first part of the season, and is still up there with the leaders. He bats from Jersey City and is nineteen years old. Played ball with Utica of the Eastern league before entering the Army. (Signal Corps Photo.)

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A VICIOUS SWING—That's little Johnny Shiver. Chick Shiver's little boy, taking a left-handed cut at a ball. Johnny is outfitted in the regular uniform of the Profs, the team his daddy manages. Basting from the right side of the plate himself, Chick is starting early to instruct his son to aim for those short rightfield barriers.

Truckers Lose 26-3 In 'Worst Game Of Season'

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ
Monday night's contest between the 204th Truck Battalion and the Infantry School Detachment, won by the Profs, 26-3, will probably stand as the worst game played at Gowdy Field this season.

In it the Truckers dropped to the lowest depths possible, and more than one spectator was heard to exclaim, "Now, I've seen it all!" Making errors all over the place, the Truckers turned the game into a farce. They committed 13 misplays in the field, not to speak of six passed balls and numerous misjudgments on the part of outfielders which cannot be classified as errors.

In the first inning fifteen men

came to bat for the ISD, as the Truckers made six errors, allowing ten runs to be scored on starting pitcher, Ed Polliowicz. Polliowicz soon found out that he couldn't even get the side out by striking out ISD batters. He got Wiley Weldon on a third strike, but the ball went right on through his catcher, Albino, putting the batter on base. (Weldon later scored the ninth run of the frame when second baseman MacAfee threw the ball twenty feet over third baseman Norvell's head.)

Misses Ball After Ball
Behind the plate, Albino missed ball after ball, infuriating even his teammates by asking the umpire for a new ball while the old one went back to the screen and ISD runners circled the bases.

The ball game finally ended in the top of the seventh in typical Trucker fashion, MacAfee hitting into a double play.

ISD Jumps Back Into Second Slot

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ
With the managerial reins being held by former pitcher Ike Sitox, the Infantry School Detachment jumped back into second place this past week, winning three games against the three worst clubs in the league, the 1290th Engineers (13-4), the Student Training Regiment (6-4), and the 204th Truckers (26-4).

Hardly playing very animated ball, the Profs won these games more from the lack of talent on the opposition teams than from any baseball skill on their part.

Close Trammala
In fact, in the STR contest the ISDers were satisfied to eke out a two-run victory, without going to much pains. As soon as they got their lead, they just played dead.

However in the 1290th and 204th games the ISD was forced to score its runs by some zany fielding—the Engineers committing nine errors and the Truckers thirteen.

Wiley Weldon picked up two more victories in this stretch, and Chick Shiver posted a triumph when he relieved the rather wild Lefty Lehner against the Student Training Regiment.

Face Sluggers
Clyde Burt and Slonody Burnett still bring joy to ISD followers with their hitting. Big Clyde is slugging at .437 and Blonody .488. Lehner lifted his average above .300 again this week, and Bob Johnson seems like the pitching of the lower division clubs, but otherwise there isn't much to chat about in the ISD camp, despite the fact that the team is in second place.

Part of the sorrow comes from the loss of second baseman Harvey Polk, who broke a bone above his ankle in Monday's game against the 204th. He will be out for some time now, and it's doubtful if Bob Bowman can supply his punch in the lineup.

Lawson Tigers Win Over McBradon Bears

Squadron F's "Tigers" beat the McBradon Bears at Phoenix City 25-5 at McCann Park on May 3. The game was the fourth win for the "Tigers" and was termed "The Tigers had" Franklin M. Brown, pitching and Benjamin Jones, catching. Walter James, second baseman, hit a home run with the bases loaded in the last half of the fourth inning.

The Squadron F team will play the Phoenix City veterans at McCann Park tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and it has a Saturday afternoon game with Columbus Red Sox at the Fourth street park.

Home Run Kings

Outfielders Floyd Dooley and Clyde Burt of the Airborne and ISD, respectively, are tied for the league lead in home runs. Each has belted three. Four men are tied for the leadership in triples, Thiele and Boland of the 224th, Martinis of the 756th and Bonatz of the Airborne, all with three. Bill Brooks, big centerfielder of the 33rd FA, has the double crown all to himself, thus far, with four.

Die-Hards Win Polo Game By Slim Margin

The Die Hards, playing with a 3-goal handicap on each player, Sunday afternoon defeated the Boy Scouts by a score of 8 to 7 in one of the most outstanding polo games of the season.

The Boy Scout team, with each man handicapped one goal with the exception of team Captain Maj. Keith F. Quail who was handicapped two-goals, were given six goals for the six chucker game and gained one more when Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins scored a sensational shot from mid-air for a 40-yard goal.

On the Die Hard team, Col. W. W. O'Connor scored three times, Col. Robert Dulaney chucked up two goals, Col. Joseph Nichols scored two goals and Lt. Col. Wesley U. Boran brought in one goal.

Gen. John W. O'Daniel awarded the Commandants Cup to each of the members of the Die Hard team. Wives of the players on both teams were invited to sit in the General's stand.

Col. Robert Skaggs and Maj. Joseph Fleck were referees for the event while Lt. Col. O. Wilson acted as announcer.

Next Sunday will see action between two teams of low-score players on French field. Members of the team will be Lt. Col. Robert Skaggs, Lt. Col. Richard Collins, Maj. Joseph Fleck, Capt. Frank Lullman, Capt. Magnus L. Smith, Capt. William A. Roope, Lt. George S. Patton III and Lt. Charles E. Simpson.

Sand Hill Plans Round Robin Series

A ten-game round robin series between seven 25th Infantry units will get underway May 8 at Bullet field in the Sand Hill area.

Two games will be played daily with the initial contest beginning at 3 p. m.

Teams participating include the First, Second, and Fourth Battalions of the 25th Infantry, and the 871st and 999th Field Artillery Battalions.

A trophy will be awarded the winner.

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Sand Hill Bullets Drop Florida Tilts

With a procession of weird bakes plaguing them time and time again, the 25th Combat Team Bullets dropped both ends of a two-game series to the Florida A&M "Rattlers" Friday and Saturday of last week. The scores were 4 to 3 and 10 to 8.

For over six innings in the first game, Scott had the Rattlers completely baffled, allowing only one hit and fanning six. In the sixth frame they were trailing 8 to 2 but Mallory tied it up 8 in in the eighth when he played an inside-the-park homer with nobody on base. Later in the same frame the Rattlers tallied two more to sew up the game 10 to 8.

An editor of a national magazine returned a thick bulky manuscript of some 2000 pages to "m" returning this paper—somebody wrote on it."

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Vets Cop 2 Games In Swift Comeback

Play Airborne Tonight; Hope For Upset

After making a swift comeback from rock bottom to a new season high in the short span of 48 hours, the 37th Infantry Vets still have little or no chance of overtaking the league leaders, but they are still looking forward to the big effort tonight when they play the Airborne Battalion for the second time this year.

The Vets pushed the Airborne to the limit in the last meeting between the two, and the Troopers finally taking a 3-1 verdict in the eighth inning.

On May 7, the Vets dropped a rugged battle to the 328th Ordnance, 6 to 5. It was the first time this season that a team lower in the standings than the Vets had beaten them. The 37th's hitting power, never very overwhelming at best, fell off into a complete tailspin when confronted by little Nech Mejia of the Ordnancers. Mejia allowed only two career runs, and neither of them would



PINT SIZED POWERHOUSE—George Fagan, Vet left fielder, may not be very far from the ground physically, but his batting average has been soaring of late. Recent figures show that George, who bats cleanup, is hovering around the .400 mark.

have been possible without the big bat of Fitcher Walt Piebes, who drove in one with a triple and scored the other on Land's single to left.

Piebes wasn't as effective on the mound as he usually is, and was tanned for eight hits, six of them coming in the 328th's run-producing innings. Three of the blows were for extra bases. Piebes did manage to extricate himself from several holes with his well known strikeout ball, and fanned 12 during his labors.

Punch Lacking

Obviously something was needed to add a little punch to the batting order. Hal Grinols observed that his most potent hitter at present was one Walter Piebes, the aforementioned pitcher. Also, Ed Davis, another pitcher, had looked very good in batting practice, although not too impressive in actual contests. George Fagan, formerly the club strong boy, had been having a miserable time at the plate in recent games.

Keeping the above well in mind, Grinols prepared a little surprise for the 33rd FA, who opposed the Vets May 4. The Vet lineup looked somewhat different from the one used against the 328th. The same old family faces were there, but in such strange places. Piebes was at third base and was batting cleanup. Fagan, erstwhile cleanup man, had been dropped to sixth. Davis was playing right field and was batting fifth. Bryant, who usually hits fifth or sixth, was up in the number two spot.

33rd Not Pleased
The 33rd FA was hardly pleased at the results. The revamped lineup trampled two artillery pitchers for 17 runs (a new season high for the Vets) on 16 hits. (Another season high for the Vets.) Bryant got four for four. Fagan got three for five, including a double to the left field fence. The general results seem to be eminently satisfactory.

That win put the Vets right

back in second place, a few percentage points ahead of Lawson Field and the 15D, and put an entirely new complexion on the next Airborne-37th game.

The pitching was assured for that one. Manager Hal Grinols modestly announced a week ago that neither the Airborne nor the Pros would get a run off him when they next met.

"An earned run, that is," he amended hastily.

That last statement is a little unfair in the light of recent events. The Vets were easily the best fielding team in the circuit during the three games following the late, lamented 15D debacle. During that three-game period the Vets committed only two errors, one coming in each of the last two.

Suffers Slump
They suffered a slight slump in the 33rd game, fouting up six times afield, but who cared?

Bob Lands continued to jack up his average during the week, and raised it from .379 to .395, picking up four hits in nine trips in the Vets two games, but Lands was pushed out of the hitting spotlight by the performance of Piebes, the recent third base experiment—Piebes—two for five in the 33rd game brought his season average to .530 and catapulted him into the league leadership in that department. Piebes has made his nine hits drive in five runs and score six more.

Sgt. "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."
She: "You're not supposed to."

Zale Seen 'Man To Beat' In Races Friday Night

Johnnie Zale will be the man to beat at the midweek auto races in Martin stadium Friday night, if point-standings are a guide. The veteran driver has piled up 343 points this season, to jump ahead of the nearest contender, Freddie Moore, by 97 points.

Zale and Moore were all tied up last week with twin scores of 246, but Zale's victory in the final feature and in his heat, put him far to the front. Ranking after Moore in point standing released by track officials, were Bob Johnson, with 176, Hank Russ, with 153, Red Redmond, with 155, and Rick Kerr, with 161.

Johnny Suggs, driving a local racer (54), won his heat last week for the first time. Kerr won the consolation race for the third time straight, after slow time-trial-speed. Kerr also, won the Australian pursuit race last week, making his No. 60 the first locally owned racer to achieve that honor.

Among other repeaters on Promoter Alex Brewer's tentative

entry list for Friday night are: Howard Hardy, Bud Swanson, Wayne Wynn, Frankie Luptow, Bernard Fox, Rick Schutter, Jimmy Yates, Leonard Curry, LeRoy Hicks, Dick Egan, Jimmie Reed, Bill Blalock, Jackie Holmes, Bob Baker, Hap Pierson and Paul Barsch.

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328th Rebounds To Whip Vets After Dropping Fliers Game

BY MURRAY HARDING

The 328th Ordinance rebounded from their heart-breaking loss to the Lawson Field Fliers last week in sprightly fashion, knocking off the highly regarded 37th Infantry 6 to 4. Nosh Mejia and Dick Thiele filled the hero roles nicely in the battle, Thiele knocking in the tying run in the seventh inning with a line single to right, and scoring the winner a little later on a passed ball. Then Mejia, the pitcher, took over and retired the top of the Vets' batting order on strikes to earn his second victory of the season.

Into each life some rain must fall, though, and a downpour fell on the 328th last Monday, when he had hurt his arm and might not be able to pitch another game this season. Mejia has long been bothered by recurrent arm ailments, which have put him out of action for long spells, so it's an old and sad tale for him. Even so, for the 328th as his loss now leaves them with only one able bodied pitcher—Boland.

Boland Now Pitching

Boland became one of the select few pitchers that have even lost two games in one day on that gloomy Monday, but neither of the losses can truthfully be laid at his doorstep.

The first game was a continuation of the 78th-328th game of last April 13, which was tied at the end of 7 1-2 innings of play at 6 o'clock when rain washed away the contest. The two teams went right on from that point and

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CLYDE BURT

The game continued until the ninth inning, when a couple of 328th fielders carelessly handed the Tankers a run and Boland a loss.

Martinez Hits Fly

The damage got under way when Martinez hit a towering fly to center field. Fyle, playing center field for the Ordinance, was situated very close to where the ball was going to fall, the only standing only fairly close to the landing point while the ball fell rapidly around to third base.

Catcher Gavin then completed the circuit for Martinez by letting from him, permitting the winning run to score.

In the second game, which started from scratch, Boland pitched fine ball, permitting only 4 hits, 3 of them to the pestiferous Martinez, and 3 runs, one unearned.

That was enough to win, because Martin, the Tanker pitcher,

Bullets Whip Tuskegee Nine

BY ROBERT D. PHILLIPS

Faced by bullet-tossing Lawrence Hall, who kept 8 hits well scattered, and rapped out a double and single to account for the runs, the Tuskegee Bulls ended a three-game losing streak and took up their winning ways again last Sunday at Tuskegee when they defeated the Tuskegee Faculty 5 to 3.

Hits by Hughes, Burke and the Brown loaded the sacks for the 25th with no outs in the first inning. But Maloney's hit into a double play and Balawin's slow bouncer to third crushed the Bulls' chance of scoring.

After beating out an infield hit to first base, Smith of Tuskegee scored, and scored when towering Coach Adams lined a hot single to center field.

Bullets Rally

In the top half of the second inning the Bulls got into the ball game by scoring three runs. Wardell poked a line single to left field and took second when John Griffery's neatly hit looper fell safe in center field. Then Lawrence Hall came to their rescue by blasting the third pitched ball in center field for a two-bagger, scoring Wardell and Griffery and moving to third when the center fielder let the ball get by.

After two were out in the third, successive doubles by Smith and Sawyer gave the Tuskegee aggregation another run.

The Bulls tightened their grip on the game by picking up a run in the sixth inning and one in the seventh on five safeties, a walk and a hit batsman.

In the last half of the ninth, with two out, Adams had his second hit of the game, lining a single to center field and scoring on an error and a single by White.

Flier Pitcher Abbot Holds Unique Crown

A pitcher-outfielder on the Lawson Field Fliers has one unique crown cinched; and welcome to it, as far as the rest of the league's pitchers are concerned. Abbot has an earned run average of a fine .04 runs per game, which is way out ahead of any of his colleagues' efforts, yet Abbot has never lost a game.

He achieved this result by pitching one third of an inning and giving up four earned runs, at which time he was prudently removed. Lawson eventually lost the game, but some other pitcher took the rap.

and his smoothly rounded curve ball had all the 328th hitters pretty well baffled, with the sole exception of Dick Thiele, who doesn't appear to be bothered by any pitcher. This collector of three of the eight hits allotted by Martin, and did his best to incapacitate the pitcher. All three of Thiele's singles were smashes right back through the box. Martin managed to avoid being killed on two occasions only by some nimble footwork.

Thiele would have won the game for Boland were it not for oversight on Barnico's part. Barnico was on second base when Thiele smashed his ball back through the box into center field, sending Barnico racing across the plate—only to be omitted touching third only by his own home and was called out when an alert infielder called for the ball and tagged the base.

Tankers Finally Win

The Tankers finally won out in the last of the seventh when Watts bounced a single into left field, scoring Martinez with the clincher.

The double loss dropped the Ordinance men into the second division and lowered them to the .500 mark.

Dick Thiele continued to pace the club in all the offensive departments. Thiele is hitting an even .400, has scored 9 runs, and has driven in 13.

The 328th get their fight for the first division under way again tonight against the 13D Profs, in what will undoubtedly be a tough game to take, but after that they have a series of three "average" pitchers they take on the 78th Engineers, the 37th, and the 28th TC Bn. In that order, on Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 8, 1947

Thirteen

Baseball Schedule

(All games at Gowdy Field)

Date	Time	Home Team	Visitors
May 8	5:45	328th Ordinance vs. Inf. Sch. Det.	Airborne Bn. vs. 37th Infantry
May 9	5:45	204th TC Bn. vs. Stud. Trng. Reg.	Lawson Field vs. 750th Tank Bn.
May 10	5:45	78th Engineer Bn. vs. 328th Ordinance Bn.	Inf. Sch. Det. vs. 83rd FA Bn.
May 11	8:15	Airborne Bn. vs. 204th TC Bn.	78th Tank Bn. vs. 37th Infantry
May 12	2:00	Stud. Trng. Reg. vs. 328th Ordinance Bn.	Inf. Sch. Det. vs. Lawson Field
May 13	5:45	83rd FA Bn. vs. 78th Engineer Bn.	328th Ordinance Bn. vs. 204th TC Bn.
May 14	8:15	750th Tank Bn. vs. Airborne Bn.	37th Infantry vs. Inf. Sch. Det.

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Lawson Fliers Suffer 2 Devastating Blows

The Lawson Field Fliers suffered a pair of devastating blows recently. The first came when the Airborne Battalion flattened them 15 to 4, in a game that was supposed to be close. And, following close behind that, they received the word that Herschel (the muscle) Fansler, who has become the most respected power hitter in the league in recent games, lost last Tuesday on a fifteen-day leave, which will put him out of circulation for the rest of the first half of the season, which fact will hardly help the Fliers in their struggle for an upper bracket spot.



Now In 4th Place
Lawson is now resting in the fourth spot in the standings, one game out of second, but only because they have played less games than the ASD and Troopers. The three teams have lost three games.

In the Airborne encounter, the Fliers stayed with the Troopers for the first four innings, and were trailing by only a run at that point as the Troopers blasted across to run inners last three innings, and pretty well took the heart out of the Fliers. The Fliers' best pitchers, Walker and Fray, were the victims of the onslaught.

Smith Still Hitting
Smith is still belting the ball for the Fliers, and raised his average in the last two games up to .420. Jack Forbes has been hitting up a spirited battle in recent weeks, and has raised his mark to .394. Forbes and Smith have the same number of hits, but Forbes has been at bat more times than his team mate. Fansler's average dropped to .348. He got only two hits in his last eight times at bat, but those two hits were a home run smash over the right field fence against the 32nd, and a line double to deep right center against the Airborne. The hits drove in three runs to give Fansler the club leadership in that department with eight.

The Fliers have a tougher row to hoe in the next two games they play. First on the list are the rapidly rising 756th Tankers tomorrow night, and then on Monday they meet the always tough ISD Frogs. They will have to win both of them if they hope to nail down second.

It is practically impossible for any team to overtake the 32nd Battalion at this late stage. The Airborne are now three full games in front of the pack, and it doesn't look as though they will be headed from here on out. The 37th has a fair chance of making them over tonight—probably the best chance of any team, in fact—but the Airborne is still listed as the favorite.

LAWSON FIELD PEPPERPOT
—There's plenty of chatter behind the plate and around the infield when the Lawson nine plays at Gowdy Field, with Smith (above) providing most of the talk. Smitty comes from Mississippi and his batting average has been hovering around .400 all year. (A.A.P. Photo.)

Two Games Remaining On AOC-4 Softball Slate

AOC No. 4 is scheduled to wind up its softball season this week with two games. So far the team has scored five wins against two losses for a percentage of .714.

Piloted by Manual Silva, the No. 4 club has taken all games against the better AOC teams in Harmony Church. The two losses were suffered to Classes 2 and 5, but were redeemed later by wins over both teams.

STR Tumbles Back To Cellar In Ball League

The STR ran up the cellar stairs on April 30 into ninth place by upsetting the 756th Tankers 6 to 3, but on May 4, they tumbled right down again into undignified possession of the basement by taking a 4-2 licking from the 78th Engineers. And it looks now as though they were destined to stay there, since they will play less games than the Engineers and will consequently have a lower percentage, barring unforeseen circumstance, such as another victory.

Under New Manager
The team swapped managers for the first time this season, and it was under the inspired guidance of their new leader, Major Mitchell, that they dropped the 756th game. The big doings in the contest came in the fourth inning when the Tankers generously contributed three errors to two STR hits. It all evolved into four runs for the STR, and at that time, a 6 to 1 lead, and which they held, Heistand staying off the mound in which the Tankers to become the first winning pitcher on the staff.

Heistand scattered five Tanker hits well, and exhibited superb pitcher control than is usually demonstrated by STR hurlers, walking only two batters.

Mink Faces Club
Joe Mink continued to pace the club hitters with a .412 mark, although he wasn't hitting the ball as well as usual in this week's games. Joe's average keeps him well up against the first ten hitters in the league.

The Rifles further distinguished themselves in the Tanker game, by playing errorless ball, won the second time this year that they had gone the full seven-inning stretch without a miscue, and so far, they are the only team to do so. It was an exceedingly fine effort, and one of the other comedies that have been produced at Gowdy Field, notably the one in which the 29th TC Bn. committed 13 errors to establish a new league high, and one which we hope will not be approached again this year.

That same 29th team, incidentally, won the Rifles' next game, and it is hard to see where there is every reason to expect that the STR error will bring home the bacon again, in which case they will once again raise themselves from the depths. Their only other game in the next seven days will be against the 328th Ordinance on Monday night.

AOC 6 Wins Game In Softball League

BY O/C KENNETH E. DODGE

Last week AOC No. 6 inaugurated the STR softball season with a convincing 8 to 2 victory over AOC No. 4.

For the past month the 10th Company officer candidates have been holding inter-platoon competition, with the first platoon winning two out of three and the second platoon taking two out of four. These teams have now merged to form one of the greatest teams to hit the Student Training Regiment.

The array of company ball talent includes four hurlers; Steve Smoke, whose name indicates the speed of his fastball; Martineau, fast and batted; Wolfgang and Ferguson, to furnish the support when necessary.

Two catchers, Downey and Skillman, are equally matched. The first base has been occupied and vying for the honor. Prill and Colvin are sweating out who will keep potential runs from hitching on second. Shortstop is held down by Ulrich, Zollar and Dodge are in charge of all the down third in the base line. The outfield has seven men available for all positions.

Tankers Move Into 5th Place

Winning two games from the 328th Ordinance Monday night, both of them in extra innings, the 756th Tankers moved passed that team into fifth place in the league standings with a record of seven victories in 12 games.

Hero of the occasion was shortstop Joe Martinez, who was the stop Jose Martinez, who was the only Tanker able to hit Andy Boland. But that was enough, as Ken Watts set the Ordinance down in order in the April 13 playoff game and Hubert Martin gave up but two runs in pitching the eight innings of the second contest.

Martinez Scores
Martinez scored the winning run in the playoff game when he reached third in the ninth on one of the 328th's misplay in center field and came home when the catcher couldn't hold a high pitch by Boland.

In the second game Boland gave up but four hits, three of them garnered by Martinez, who tied in all of the Tanker rallies, scoring three runs. He smacked his first triple of the season in the third inning and played good ball in the field. Ken Watts sent him home with the hit-breaking run in the eighth with a single to left.

Last Saturday the same Ken Watts came as close to pitching a no-hit, no-run game as anyone ever has. Ritchie, of the 294th, got on base in the sixth via a scratch single that didn't travel more than fifteen feet down the first base line. He proceeded to steal second, go to third on the third triple and come home on a passed ball for the lone Trucker run. The Tankers won, 8-1.

Batted Averages

(Based On 15 Times At Bat)

Jones, 7th Infantry	.412	17	7	6	5	330
Burns, 32D	.400	17	7	6	4	188
Springer, 29th	.394	17	7	3	4	179
Smith, 37th	.387	17	6	3	4	159
Burt, ISD	.387	15	18	12	4	147
Schaefer, Airborne	.387	15	12	3	1	141
Smith, Lawson Field	.387	13	13	3	2	132
Watts, STR	.387	14	10	4	4	112
Harris, 78th Eng.	.387	14	7	3	4	112
Black, 29th Ord.	.387	14	7	3	4	112

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Base Recruiting Team Tours Georgia, Alabama

As part of the Army Air Forces stepped-up recruiting program, Lawson Field has assigned two recruiting teams to tour its territory in Georgia and Alabama.

Each team is made up of one officer and one enlisted man. Their itinerary will cover cities and communities within a 100-mile radius of Columbus. They are using the silver and blue AAAA recruiting cars for transportation, and are showing the motion picture "Play for Your Mother's Day," which explains Universal Military Training, at several high schools in their territory. The tour will end in June.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, May 8: Variety Show—2030 hours.
Friday, May 9: Dance Night, Hostesses from Columbus, Tuskegee, and Opelika.
Saturday, May 10: Your Favorite Radio Program "Lucky Strike Parade" over Loud Speaker.
Sunday, May 11: Mother's Day. "Wings over Jordan" Howard Glee Club at 3:00 P.M., Band Concert at 5:00 o'clock. Bring your Mother or friend.
Monday, May 12: Table games—Whist, Bridge, Checkers, Pinchle.
Tuesday, May 13: "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." Try your luck.
Wednesday, May 14: Bingo Night—2030 hours.



By MILT MOSKOWITZ

Track pushes back out of the limelight for a moment this week, with the Third Army out of the run off here next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It seems as if there isn't much interest around Army posts in track, as only one installation, Fort Bragg, has bothered to operate a team.

The competition between Bragg and Benning in past tournaments has been close, with the North Carolinians beating out the Doughboys in baseball, basketball, and boxing. The Bragg teams are of course spearheaded by men of the 82nd Airborne Division, which is stationed there.

This meet can hardly be ballyhooed as an Airborne-non-Airborne battle, as with the exception of about four men—Bill Miller, Ken Nowles, Ralph Teller, and Reeves—the Benning squad is composed entirely of Troopers or future Airborne soldiers.

There seems to be more Californians on the Benning track squad than Illinois, New Yorkers, Hoosiers, or any other state you can name. There are a total seven—Chuck Cole, Cal Gray, De Gardner, Ken Nowles, Cosmo Cutri, Doug Scovill, and Reeves.

One of the hardest-workers on the Benning track squad is Taylor Baker, whom you may remember as the little forward who scored so many points for the Doughboy basketball team this season.

"Bake" came in third in the mile last Saturday and was disappointed with his showing. He said he'll be out on the Doughboy Stadium cinders every minute he can spare this week, to make certain that he's the Third Army mile champion. We think those Bragg milers will have a little more than they can cope with in "Bake," who usually does what he makes up his mind to do.

Another former Doughboy basketball player who has blossomed as a track star is Bill Miller, who operated as the pivot. Bill was only supposed to do.

The Beacon

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MISS STARDUST—Myra Macy, 17-year-old high school student of Jackson Heights, N.Y., may be "Miss Stardust" of 1947.

Women's Golf Group Plans 18-Hole Meet

Ladies of the Women's Golf club will play an 18-hole medal handicap game Friday on the Post golf course with a serving of their own lunch as a special feature of the event.

At the flag tournament played last Friday, class A winners were Mrs. K. C. Robertson, first; Mrs. Larcy Paulus, second; and Mrs. E. J. Evans, third. In the class B play, Mrs. Lloyd Brown scored first, Mrs. Dorothy Brann, second, and Mrs. Edith Evans, third.

Mrs. Jacobs Wins
For the nine-hole tournament, Mrs. E. M. Jacobs took first place, Mrs. Dotie Chapman, second, and Mrs. William Wilkoff third.

At the luncheon meeting last Friday, 36 ladies were present as Mrs. John W. O'Daniel presented awards for the April winners. Mrs. Dotie Chapman, who played well to Mesdames Clair Howard, Ernest Chapman and William Wilkoff for first places in the 18-hole tournament. Second place was given to Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Dan P. Buckland. Nine-hole awards were presented to Mrs. Chester Freudenfurd, Mrs. William Wilkoff and Mrs. W. R. Cole.

For the April 25 play, the first place award for the first flight went to Mrs. James Thompson and second place awards were given to Mrs. Frank Goss and Mrs. James Hungeate. First place winners in the second flight were Mrs. Joseph Remus and Mrs. Dorothy Brann. Second place was taken by Mrs. Ernest Chapman. Awards for the nine-hole tournament went to Mrs. Chester Freudenfurd in first place and Mrs. Lloyd Brown in second.

Friday Line-up Given
The line-up for the Friday play is listed below and the lady at the top of each group is requested to contact the others in her group to arrange for a starting time.
Class A—1. Kelly, London, Edie, and Beckner. 2. Paulus, Thompson, Coffey and Havercraft. 3. Buckland, Robertson and Hungeate. 4. Goss and Hill.
Class B—1. Evans, Remus, Howard, and Holton. 2. Chapman, Mohunduro, and McDaniel. 3. Brann, Brown and Delanier.
Nine-hole—1. Schaudt, and Stewart. 2. Chapman and Jacobs. 3. Wilkoff and Christman. 4. Gardner and Blizard. 5. Woodliff, Freudenfurd, and Burrus. 6. Olson and McGregor.

British Army General Slated To Visit Post

Maj. Gen. J. A. Gascoigne, deputy commander of the British Army staff, and Maj. A. C. Lanch-Staunton, military attache to Gen. Gascoigne, are slated to arrive at Fort Benning June 10 for a five-day informal tour of the post.

During their visit the British officers will confer with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, British liaison officers and instructors, and British students at the Infantry School. They will also tour the Infantry School and Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 and discuss current projects.

General Gascoigne and Maj. Lynch-Staunton will come to Fort Benning from Washington. They will leave the post June 15.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS
BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY (detective story) with Ron Randall and Anita Louise. A Scotland Yard man disappears while en route from France to London with a fortune in diamonds. It becomes Drummond's responsibility to find both man and jewels. (Recommended for family audience.)

THE BIG FIX (crooks and basketball) with James Brown, Sheila Ryan, and Regis Toomey. Brown, a star basketball player, has ideas of helping his team win the championship. Gamblers have other ideas about Brown and the team. Between trying to cooperate with the police, cross up the gamblers and keep his girl friend, Brown has a busy time of it. (Recommended for family audience.)

RAMROD (super-western) with DeLoe McCrea, Veronica Lake, Charles Ruggles, Preston Foster, Don DeFore and Donald Crisp. Following a star cast from top to bottom, this western is packed with the slam-bang action that comes from fun fights, fist fights, beatings, chases, escapes and pursuits that keep you in suspense down to the final seconds of the film. (Recommended for family audience.)

THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH (melodrama) with Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan, and Charles Bickford. Her was husband blind or was he only feigning? Did she dare leave him to marry someone else? In finding the solution to these questions, the wife braves three lives to the brink of disaster. (Recommended for mature audience.)

LAST MONKEY MOON (domestic difficulties) with Franchot Tone, Ann Richards, and Tom Conway. On the eve of his marriage, Tone is confronted with a dilemma in the form of an English woman and infant twins who were supposed to be his wife and children. This picture was made strictly for laughs and many are pleased as long as they try to work out his predicament to everybody's satisfaction. (Recommended for mature audience.)

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN (fantasy) with David Niven, Kim Hunter, and Raymond Massey. This technicolor fantasy is sometimes boring, sometimes amusing, and always interesting. When R. A. F. bomber Phil Niven crashed in England, he should have died. That he did not is the result of bungling on the part of a celestial messenger who extends an extension on his log. Niven feels that he should come up where he belongs in order to bring their accounts in balance. What is the solution satisfactory to both sides produces one of the most unusual stories ever screened. (Recommended for mature audiences.)

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, May 10—Double bill: BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY and THE BIG FIX.
Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12—RAMROD, Morning News and Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.
Tuesday, May 13—THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH, Pete Smith Short, International News, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.
Wednesday, May 14—LOST HORIZON, White Horse News, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.
Thursday, May 15—THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH, Pete Smith Short, International News, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.
Friday, May 16—LOST HORIZON, White Horse News, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11—CALCUTTA, Popular Science, Donald Duck and Movie News.
Monday, May 12—Double bill: BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY and THE BIG FIX.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14—RAMROD, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Movie News.
Thursday, May 15—THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH, Pete Smith Short, International News, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.
Friday, May 16—LOST HORIZON, White Horse News, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.

THEATERS NO. 7
Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11—THE ZANUZZI AFFAIR, All-American News and March of Time.
Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13—CALCUTTA, Popular Science, Donald Duck and Movie News.
Wednesday, May 14—Double bill: BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY and THE BIG FIX.
Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16—RAMROD, Gooey Greenie Cartoon and Community News.

THEATERS NO. 11
Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11—CALCUTTA, Popular Science, Donald Duck and Movie News.

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78th Defeats STR Nine 4-2

Playing for the first time with their new name, the 78th Engineers (formerly the 1290th) took their elusive first victory Sunday afternoon, defeating the Student Training Regiment, 4-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Howie Bowen.

Bowen allowed two runs and three hits in the first inning, but pitched almost perfect ball the rest of the way, as his mates played good ball in the field.

The Engineers made up their two-run disadvantage in the third, on a walk to Felix Tartaglia, who stole two bases, and singles by Moran and Founds. They went ahead in the fourth, when John Leitch led off with a hit, stole second, and came home on an error by the shortstop. One more run for insurance was added in the sixth, as Harnois singled and scored when Leitch's drive bounced off the centerfielder's glove for a three-base error.

With the Student Training Regiment leading off the seventh with


a single and a walk, it looked as if Bowen was in for trouble. However a spectacular bit of fielding by two Jersey City boys who had pitched together before coming into the Army saved the day.

After Bowen had got one man out on a force play, first and third was occupied and Carney was the batter. He hit a liner to left field which Gabe Ambrosia caught on the run and threw to Tartaglia at the plate doubling Stocker, who was trying to come in after the catch. The put was a beauty, nestling in Tartaglia's mitt without a bounce.

The Engineers are confident now, and expect to shake themselves loose from the cellar this week. They were scheduled to play the 204th Truckers Wednesday and have games with the 328th Ordnance and 83rd Field Artillery coming up this week.

Making less errors in each succeeding game, the Engineers have developed into a good fielding club. Ambrosia in left field and Leitch at shortstop have both sparkled.

Joe Harnois' 412 batting average is the best on the club, and Leitch and Moran are coming through with timely hits too. The 78th is one of the league leaders in the base-stealing department. Fast on the basespats, the Engineer players rarely fail to pilfer six bases per game.



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 Friday, May 9: 1130 to 2300—Dues has to be paid by tomorrow—Saturday, May 10: 2030 to 2400—Singer's Dance. Music by Swingmasters.
 Sunday, May 11: 1130 to 2300—Friendly Pinochle. Visit the Ice Cream Bar.
 Monday, May 12: 1130 to 2300—Open for your entertainment.
 Tuesday, May 13: 1130 to 2300—Another open night.
 Wednesday, May 14: Game night.

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Darkroom Developments

By BEN ZAB

Photography can be fun. And anyone can make pictures. All you need is a camera, which can be anything from a cigar box to an expensive imported miniature. film, the knowledge of a few basic facts and the ability to exercise some good old American horse sense.

To begin with, don't envy the other guy because he has a better camera than you. All cameras have one thing in common: When they are closed, it's pitch black inside. Usually the fellow with an expensive gadget expects it to do a great deal. Here's a little secret: The one thing any camera will do by itself, no matter how much it costs, is collect dirt. A \$1.98 box camera intelligently can't do as frequently does produce prints which are hung in saloons. On the other hand many a complete miniature has confused the operator with its conglomerate collection of conglomerate gadgets at the point where the owner looks for a convenient place from which to hang himself. Since functionally all cameras operate similarly, learn how your works, use it intelligently and life can be beautiful.

TIPS FOR THE TYRO

To produce good pictures: Become pregnant!—conceive an idea. Think through the thing you wish to picture to say, and then with your camera as an instrument, deliver it. Stick to one camera, one film and one developer. Learn how they work and the world is your apple. Nisely per cent of your troubles will disappear.

Developer, film and paper cost money, but the most expensive item in photography is time, and that little item is the one thing most frequently wasted. It's false economy to scrimp on paper, save old developer, then have to do the job all over again, for having done so. Always use fresh film, chemicals and paper. It's cheaper in the long run.

One of the first and best investments in photography is a good thermometer with an easily read scale. It's a standard of procedure to fit your particular circumstances.

Follow the recommendations of the manufacturers of the materials you use. And there goes the remaining ten per cent of your troubles.

Photographic practitioners with particular problems can address their queries to the editor of Darkroom Developments, Public Information Office. An honest attempt will be made to answer representative questions.

Opelika To Hear 'Singing Airmen'

The schedule for Lawson Field's "Singing Airmen" includes a trip to Opelika for an appearance at the Bell Baptist church on Sunday at 4 p.m., Sgt. James A. Hamilton, manager, announces.

The group will present a song festival at the Lawson Field recreation hall on Monday, May 12, at 8 o'clock, featuring their newly organized swing quartet, "The Mellow Tones." Cpl. Thomas T. McQuitty has been named soloist with the new group. For four years prior to entering the service corporal McQuitty sang with the Vernon Hughes band in Kansas City, Kans. and has made several guest appearances at Columbus night clubs since reporting at Lawson.

Capt. Anderson Speaks To Phenix Legionnaires

Capt. Major M. Anderson Jr., AAF Supply Liaison Officer at Lawson Field, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fletcher McCollister Post of the American Legion at the Phenix City Recreation Hall May 6 at 8 p. m.

Captain Anderson served two years in the EPD with tactical Air Command and played a major part in the two months Air Indoctrination Course training which Tactical Air Command concluded at Lawson Field last week. He spoke on his TAC wartime experience and described the purpose of the TAC course just completed by Ninth Air Force here.

7 Enlisted Men Retired April 30

Colorful ceremonies at Stillwell Field April 30 marked the retirement of six enlisted men of the 3440 ASU, and one from the Infantry School Detachment.

Those who received letters of merit for "unselfish duty and devotion to their country" included 1st Sgts. Gilbert Anderson, Sam M. Creamer and Mack A. McKay, and T-Sgts. Thomas J. Kightlun, John McClelland, and Frank A. Stratton, all members of the 3440 ASU; and Sgt. Pasquale Rinaldo, of the ISD.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, who presented the letters, congratulated each man upon reaching the retirement age and praised them for their loyalty and excellent characters.

Following the presentation, the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion and the 72nd Army Ground Forces band passed in review. Commander of troops for the occasion was Lt. Col. John A. Gloriod, commanding officer of the 83rd.

LUFTWAFFE DESTROYED

BERLIN (APFS)—Disarmament of the German Air Force now is "essentially complete," according to Lt. Col. Beverly E. Steadman, chief of the Air Forces branch of the U. S. A. Armed Forces Division.

Many of the airfields from which the once-proud Luftwaffe dominated European skies for two years will be devoted to potato crops this year.

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THE BACHELOR

Pathfinder Course Ends

The 35 members of the final airborne pathfinder class of the winter season received certificates of proficiency at graduation exercises Monday.

During four weeks of intensive training the advanced students were divided into three teams and instructed by experienced pathfinder officers and enlisted men. Their training included technical courses, among them operation and emergency maintenance of ground radio and radar units.

Purpose of short course is to orient airborne soldiers in the methods of air resupply by radio direction. Use of pathfinders teams to direct the aircraft over the resupply area is designed to eliminate failure to resupply exactly where they are needed.

Pathfinder school officials pointed out that inaccuracy in resupply missions was prevalent during the war, resulting in the loss of valuable equipment on many occasions. This was caused, officials said, by fast moving troops who could not find the resupply zones during the resupply missions.

Radars Used

At that time there was no direct communication between ground troops and air crews. Now, however, through the use of improved radar techniques pathfinder teams can guide the aircraft to the exact location of the ground troops by use of voice or radar beacons.

The average weight of each man on the pathfinder team is increased by approximately 50 pounds additional equipment, including the radio and radar units. Each man jumps his own equipment, but as soon as his parachute opens, he releases the heavy radios and radars and they glide to earth under the control of the exact location of the ground troops. This method of jumping his own equipment enables the pathfinder man to put it in the exact location of the most possible delay.

The 35-strong airborne pathfinder class met its qualifying (Continued on page 2)

Post Fatalities Hit New High

The death of two members of the 758th Tank Battalion May 9 brought to 19 the total number of Fort Benning troops fatally injured since January, it was revealed today by post safety officials.

The figure for the first four months of 1947 is only three less than the total number of fatal accidents for 1946.

The 1947 fatalities have already cost the Army \$380,000, according to the report, which has a total cost of \$380,000 for 1946.

Other startling figures released by the safety officials show a total of \$183,740 calculated cost to the Army for injuries, other than fatal, sustained by the Benning personnel since January 1.

A total of eight fatal accidents occurred during the month of April alone. According to a report filed by the 18 fatalities were caused by automobile accidents, one by a motorcycle accident, and two by truck accidents. Two other accidental deaths were caused by acute alcoholism and two by drowning, while only one death was reported to have been caused by routine training.

COMPANY E ORGANIZED

Organization of Company E, Infantry School Detachment, was announced this week by military authorities. Personnel will be furnished by the Infantry School Detachment in accordance with existing Tables of Distribution, they said.

30 Enlisted Men Of 501st Promoted

Thirty enlisted men of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion were recently promoted as follows:

- To 1-Sgt.—A. E. Manberry and A. L. Hutchens.
- 3-Sgt.—M. Andrews, W. D. Thrasher and H. G. Miller.
- To T-3—E. D. Barr, E. C. Jarvis, H. C. Fray and A. R. Brooks.
- To 1-Sgt.—M. Saturday and C. P. Beccorri.
- To 1st G. H. Edwards, R. S. White and A. J. Homa.
- To Cpl.—V. A. Barber, E. R. Gill, A. A. Strickland, M. J. Travers, G. A. Hollenbeck, R. J. Cotter and J. R. Slough.
- To T-3—H. E. Banks, R. E. Funk, H. W. Gill, P. H. Peasey, D. Chadee, J. C. Parker, R. J. Jensen, D. McCrow and G. F. Monkhouse.

2 Tankmen Die In Truck Mishap

(See picture page 5)

Two members of the 758th Tank Battalion, Pfc. Charles E. Reynolds and Pfc. Gregory W. Papp, were killed in a truck accident Friday evening on the Hourglass road when the six-by-six perched on the dirt road and turned over.

According to Capt. Freeman Jones, post safety officer, the two soldiers were returning to their unit after making a routine guard inspection of a cub plane belonging to the tank battalion. Skid marks on the dirt road indicated the vehicle was being driven at a high rate of speed and that the driver apparently lost control after rounding a curve.

Fate Sealed Off

After swaying from one side of the road to the other for a distance of about 200 yards, the vehicle headed into the right-hand ditch, sheared off a telephone pole and then turned end over and about six times. The driver was apparently killed instantly and the other occupant thrown clear of the vehicle and then killed an instant later when plumed down by the truck.

The vehicle finally came to rest with its engine buried into the ground and the tail gate stuck up in the air.

It is not known who was driving the truck, which had been signed out to Private Reynolds. A search is underway for individuals who might have seen the accident occur.

Private Reynolds is survived by his mother, Mrs. Isabel McGregor Reynolds, 633 Courtland Avenue, Fresno, California. Private Papp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gregory W. Papp, 1118 Evergreen Street, Chicago. It is understood that he had been married only a few days prior to the accident.

Civilian Branches To Be Consolidated

In accordance with present War Department policy of maintaining only one civilian personnel office at each Army installation the Lawson Field branch will be consolidated with the Infantry Center effective May 18, H. A. Rinsland, civilian personnel chief at Fort Benning, announced today.

Purpose of the consolidation is a further economy move, he said, adding that it will facilitate administration.

Weather Outlook

(By Lawson Field Weather)

Friday—Cloudy with thunderstorms in the afternoon.
Saturday—Partly cloudy.
Sunday—Clear and cooler.

Rest A Ease, Old Timers!

Numerous Fort Benning master sergeants threatened to put in for retirement while other high ranking non-coms became somewhat disturbed after publication last week in The Bayonet of a story explaining the Army's proposed career system (or enlisted men).

What caused all the commotion was a little paragraph buried deep in the story which said, "All soldiers now holding non-com grades will have to take a test to hold their stripes. Those who fail will be demoted one grade."

A little investigation revealed that The Bayonet story was incomplete. The complete Army proposal on the subject in question is as follows:

"Six months after the announcement that all promotions shall be based upon MOS tests, all personnel in Grades 1 to 6, inclusive, shall be prepared to the proficiency in their respective grade, and primary job field. Persons with 10 years of service who have held three years or more in present or higher grade and those who have been awarded a medal of honor will be exempt from provision of the policy.

"Individuals who fail to pass the test for retention of their present grade will be reduced to the next lower grade. After six months in the lower grade, they will be required to pass the test for that grade or be further reduced."

88 AOC Members To Get Bars May 20

Eighty-eight members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 4, which began training six months ago, will be commissioned second lieutenants at graduation exercises May 20.

The final parade will be held at Stroup field at 2:15 p. m. May 15. Honor graduate is John H. Asbury.

OPEN TO CIVILIANS, ENLISTED MEN

500 Cadets To Be Selected For Pilot Training Course

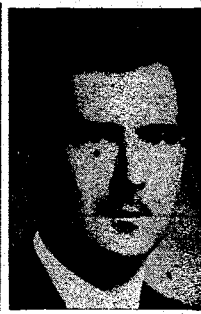
The first Army Air Forces aviation cadet pilot training class since VE-Day to be open to civilians as well as to enlisted men from all components of the Army will begin July 1 at Randolph Field, Tex. Five hundred cadets will be selected for the 50-week course which leads to a commission and a pilot's rating in the Army.

A second class of 500 will begin training October 15, and a third, also of 500, will start in January, 1948.

Rigid Written Test

Applicants must be unmarried between 18 and 28 1-2, and must have completed at least two years of college study or be able to pass a rigid written test measuring the equivalent. Before assignment to classes, applicants will undergo thorough physical examinations and aptitude tests.

The Army Air Forces latest developments in training techniques and aircraft, resulting from far-reaching research conducted during World War II, are being integrated in the expanded course. Cadets will be trained in the use of recently-perfected radar and electronics devices, jet and



WILLIAM M. MCGOWAN
... Water Safety Instructor

Water Safety Course Offered

William Martin McGowan, special field representative for Red Cross, water safety and accident prevention for the Red Cross, will arrive at Fort Benning May 19 to conduct a class for instructors in water safety and first aid, according to Murray E. Hill, Red Cross field director here.

Men eligible for the Red Cross water safety classes will be selected from the various organizations on the post. Prerequisites for attendance will be the ability to swim and in turn teach others how to swim.

Simultaneous Courses

The water safety course, to be conducted simultaneously at Russ and Sand Hill Pools, will include all phases of teaching swimming and water safety. Upon the successful completion of the course students will become qualified Red Cross instructors and will be available for the rest of the season to teach swimming and act as life guards.

McGowan, who joined the Red Cross in June last year, has an extensive background of physical (Continued on page 2)

Royal Group From Egypt Tours Post

A 15-gun salute and three ruffles and flourishes by the 72nd Army Ground Force band signalled the arrival here late Sunday afternoon of Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Atalla Pasha, chief of staff of the Royal Egyptian Army, and a nine-man delegation of high-ranking officers from the Royal Egyptian military and air mission on an extensive tour of U. S. military installations.

Met at Lawson field by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, the Pasha inspected the military guard of honor which was on hand to greet the officials.

Visit Airborne Section

Monday morning the party toured the Airborne section of the Infantry School where they witnessed airborne training procedures. They inspected methods of instruction in loading cargo planes and gliders at Caladonia Infantry School, the Pasha and his officers were given an opportunity to make a practice jump in the Pasha's plane. He was accompanied by Hassan Akef, aide to His Majesty King Farouk I, made the only jump.

Later at the airborne control tower several members of the party took a ride in the "buddy-seat."

During the afternoon the Egyptian (Continued on page 2)

New Record Set In Air Course

AOC No. 9 has a new championship in Officer Candidate Thomas Burns, who burned up the combat conditioning course last week in a record time of 9:07 minutes.

The combat conditioning course is a 1,800-yard ramble over hills, under wire, up ladders, down ropes, across logs—all of which soon separates the men from the boys.

The previous record of 9:09 minutes was set last February by a member of AOC No. 4.

"The maximum time allowed to qualify in the course is 14 minutes. The average time is about 11 minutes," said Burns. "I also ran" take it at their leisure.

Burns is a battle veteran with four years' service. He sports three battle stars. Burns is a member with the Field Artillery in the 76th Infantry Division as a forward observer.

"I was just running at my maximum or very nearly so," said Burns, before he had set a new record for the course.

Danish Officers To Inspect Post

Two Danish officers, Col. V. Hvalkov, commandant of the Royal Danish School of Artillery, and Lt. Col. P. V. Hammersley, head of the personnel section, Royal Danish War Department, are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning May 22 by private automobile for an inspection tour of the Infantry Center.

According to advance information, the two Danish officers are interested in the study of some of the personnel sources from which permanent U. S.-commissioned officers of the Infantry are drawn and the organization and training at these sources.

AAF Officer Candidate School Open To Enlisted Men, Civilians

Applications for assignment to the newly reopened Army Air Forces administrative Officer Candidate School class are being accepted now from qualified civilians and enlisted men in all services of the Army. Two hundred and fifty candidates will be selected for the 24-week session beginning July 7.

Graduates of the school at Kelly Field (San Antonio), Texas, will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Reserve and will be qualified for military and administrative duties in the AAF.

Rigid Physical Exam

Applicants must be between 20 1/2 and 28 years of age, pass a rigid physical examination, be high school graduates, pass a competitive AAF OCS test, earn an Army general classification score of 110 or higher, and possess high moral and personal qualities.

Information and application forms can be obtained from any recruiting office or Army post. Candidates assigned to the AAF class will receive a staff sergeant's base pay of \$12 a month and allowances. Men now in the Army who receive an OCS assignment

and who hold a grade higher than staff sergeant will not be reduced in grade or pay; men holding a grade lower than staff sergeant will receive staff sergeant's pay.

Courses taught during the OCS session will include administration, leadership, communication, supply, logistics, and training management. An important phase of instruction is practical work performed by candidates under the supervision of war-trained officers, to acquaint the future lieutenants with the responsibilities they must assume upon graduation.

Instruction will be divided into various phases including demonstrations, displays, training films and lectures. Classroom work will be minimized to allow emphasis on practical demonstrations and training.

Most of the AAF administrative officers who served in all parts of the world throughout World War II graduated from similar schools.

Candidates who are assigned to the school from civilian life will be discharged from the Army if they do not complete the course.

STR Sends Observers To UMT Camp At Knox

During recent weeks three officers and one enlisted man of the Student Training Regiment have been ordered to the Universal Military Training Experimental Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., on temporary duty to observe the program of instruction being carried out there, it was learned today.

Lt. Col. Roy E. Zinser, regimental executive officer, and Major Carl E. Jacobsen, STR S-3, have already returned from the course. Capt. Floyd E. Davis and 1-Sgt. John H. Moore, both of 9th Company, left May 4. Sgt. Moore is the first of six non-coms scheduled to view the training experiment.

Those who have already returned from Fort Knox report that the morale of the trainees appears to be exceedingly high.

Pathfinders

(Continued from page 1) jump and resupply mission May 9. The graduates will return to their home bases for further training as operating pathfinder teams. Capt. Frank I. Brown heads the airborne section's pathfinder group. Instructors in the Pathfinder School are 1st Lt. Francis J. Carr, 1st-Sgt. Douglas Drew, 1-Sgt. Theodore G. Wozniak, 1-Sgt. Millard T. Morton, S-Sgt. Joseph T. Bass, S-Sgt. Arthur G. Fenck, S-Sgt. William D. Laird, S-Sgt. Ferrell D. Adams, S-Sgt. Lee R. Bishop, and T-4 Teddy A. Zebrowsky.



SALT WATER SWEETHEART—The same old beach scene with wooden poles and things and charmer Roberta Jenay thrown in for good measure. A Paramount discovery, Miss Jenay is currently featured in "Variety Girl" and "Emperor Waltz."

Royal Group

(Continued from page 1) tion officers visited the communications section, witnessed a machine gun demonstration by AOC class No. 9, and attended class sessions in training aids and principles of gunnery training. An official dinner at the Officers' club at 7:30 p. m. ended Monday's activities.

Tuesday's tour got under way at 9 a. m. with a firing demonstration of self-propelled weapons at Warner range, followed by a battalion medical service problem by AOC class No. 7 at 10:15 a. m. After lunch, General Aiala held a brief press conference, and at 2 p. m. witnessed a firing demonstration of infantry weapons at Hook range.

Firing demonstrations of the recoilless 75 mm. rifle by Associate Basic class No. 2 at Patton range, the 81 mm. mortar by Associate Advanced class No. 3 at Glenn field, and visits to the automotive section and visual aids exhibit were on Wednesday's program.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday the party witnessed an attack of a fortified position by an Infantry School battalion. They left by plane from Lawson field at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Water Safety

(Continued from page 1) education and athletics. He majored in physical education at Springfield College, Massachusetts, where he graduated in 1938. Later he served four years as director of physical education at Rushon Academy in Havana, Cuba. He was in the Navy from 1942 to 1946 as chief specialist in athletics. It is understood that approximately 60 instructors will be

Army Searching For Better Bug Exterminators.

The Army is looking for new and better ways to exterminate the moth and other insects that cause heavy damage to Army stores every year.

A research program, being conducted by the Quartermaster corps, is starting at the beginning of the search for more effective insecticides (which kill) and insect repellents (which drive away) these destructive creatures. Naphthalene, which has wide use, does not measure up to military needs. Surveys and reports from military camps show that the Army has a serious problem in protecting stored food and articles made of wood, paper, cotton, wool, and certain synthetic fibers from damage due to insect infestation.

With the Quartermaster research program efforts will be made to improve the chemical and biological methods for the analysis of insecticidal and insect-deterrent compounds required for the control of production and for standardization of purity levels.

Hangover: A headache built for a hippopotamus.

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Terminal Leave Promotions Out For Non-Regulars

Non-Regular officers on extended active duty at Fort Benning will have to decide before July 1, 1948, whether they wish to remain on duty or take a promotion and be separated from the service.

The War Department has ordered that terminal leave promotions for non-regular officers be suspended after July 1. Officers who remain on duty after July 1 enter on terminal leave in the grade held immediately prior to processing for separation.

AGP Headquarters advised Infantry Center officials by TWX to get decisions of officers as soon as possible as to whether they desire separation and terminal leave promotion or retention in the service. The TWX also authorized TIC to immediately pro-

Lt. Bromley Appointed Personnel Affairs Head

1st Lt. Margaret H. Bromley, formerly administrative officer of the Infantry School's weapons section, has been appointed personal affairs officer for the Infantry Center, military officials announced today.

Lieutenant Bromley, veteran of more than four years Army service, has been stationed at Fort Benning since September 1945.

cess for separation those who select promotion.

The War Department expressed the desire that no officer who selects promotion remain on duty later than July 1 and that separation action be taken not later than July 1 for officers who wait until June 30 to make up their mind.

NEW POST ENGINEER

Col. Harold A. Stewart, recent returnee from the Philippines, has been appointed post engineer to succeed Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, who retires from the service this month. At present Colonel Ackerson is on a short leave at his home in Atlanta.

Soldiers, Welcome

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PUBLICITY AND INFORMATION DEPARTMENT—The latest added at the ever-expanding Troop Information Office is the addition of a publicity and information department headed by Pfc. Randolph Freeland, who is shown at the left above giving "the low-down" to Sgt. Allen Shickles, of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion. The office already embraces a wide range of activities such as the YVO Vocational night school, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world; the flying school for veterans; an extensive USAFI correspondence program; General Educational Development Tests and the Vocational Interest Tests.

'INFANTRYMAN SHORTAGE'

Doughboys Scarce, Army Puts Restrictions On Office Work

WASHINGTON, May 14—(AP)—The Army, worried about a "world-wide, critical shortage" of infantrymen, declares that too many of its fighting foot soldiers are doing office jobs.

So it has taken steps to remedy the situation. A new War Department circular says first that a rifleman can't draw pay as a combat or expert infantryman (\$10 a month more) if he transfers to another assignment. It adds:

"All enlisted men who have been awarded the combat or expert infantryman badge who vol-

unteer for service with the infantry (except those whose badges have been withdrawn) will be transferred to the infantry provided they are physically qualified for such service. This policy is effective at once and is applicable regardless of the present assignment status of individuals desiring transfer."

The Army asserts that "it is not intended that infantrymen shall fill all staff and administrative positions; rather, that they shall be assigned only to those positions which require or can be filled by infantrymen in order for the duty to be properly performed."

MONTHLY PAIN OF FUNCTIONAL NATURE RELIEVED BY St. Joseph's ASPIRIN 10.

51ST SECTION PRAISED
The 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion's personnel section was praised last week for "maintaining a high efficiency in preparation of pay rolls month after month" by W. R. Johnson, assistant in charge of the enlisted payroll section of the finance office.



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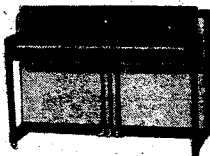
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If unable to make delivery during the event, we will upon a signed order, agree to make delivery at a later date with the \$40.00 deducted.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Will We Do It Again?

Twenty-eight years ago our country was at peace after fighting what was then the world's worst war. Demobilization came fast and our Army shrunk to a force of 200,000. Then another war came—one that took millions of lives and left the people of the world dying of starvation.

Now in 1947, 28 years after our first lesson, we are again reducing our Army to a small garrison force. This time, the shrinkage is more gradual than in 1919, but then this was a larger-scale war. Nevertheless it is still taking place.

Hardly a month goes by that Army-Navy expenditures are not being cut. These economy measures are partly necessary. Our Army during peace does not require the large sum necessary in war. But if we continue this time as we did before, we will again be a weak military power.

In 1941 when war came our soldiers were trained with wooden guns. The people wanted to know why. Why were we so unprepared? We hope this question will never be asked again, for the next time we may not even have the time to train with wooden guns or any other kind of guns.

It is the hope and prayer of all that there will never be a "next time," but we must look clearly into the future and insure our American way of life against any eventuality.

—O/C Frank J. Croke.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service 2 p. m. Sunday. School in the Children's School 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. German. Christian Aid—C. Shure, Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Christian Emmaus C. Cones.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Vesper service at 9:30 p. m. Choralists: Charles B. Whitman.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain J. E. Bricker.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Department, Nurses and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:30 a. m. Choralists: Canon.

SCHOOL PROCEEDS: Worship service 10:30 a. m. in the Company Day Room. Choralists: Frederick D. Murphy.

MIGHTY THIRD FA (Third Quarter): Worship services are held in the I&E lecture room at 10:30 a. m. on the 3rd of each month.

UNIT 348 REGIMENT II: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Simpson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services are held each Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Choralist No. 2, Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

Sand Hill

SOUTH INP REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 3. Evening Worship at 8:30 p. m. Choralists: John A. DeWalt and Lewis M. Durkin.

UNIT 348 BN: Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:00 in Chapel No. 4. Choralist: Theodor K. Owens.

Catholic Notices

MASSACHUSETTS VIGIL: Sunday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Mass, Sunday through Saturday, 6:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

ALASKA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward 2-A Sunday Mass, 6:00 a. m. Weekday Mass, 10:00 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m. Mass, 10:00 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday masses, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m. Lenten Devotions, Thursday, 8:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass 6:00 a. m.

STATION TRAINING REQUIPMENT: (Chapel No. 5) Sunday: Masses, 6:00 and 11:00 a. m. Wednesday: Mass, 7:00 a. m. Thursday: 10:00 a. m. Confessions are heard before the Masses and as indicated above.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REGT.: TIS: Morning at 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday). Choralists: David S. Jenkins.

SERVICE BN, 8TR: TIS—Sunday



'Goofy' Navigation

By CHAP. J. J. JEDLOWSKI

Not so very long ago, Walt Disney product, "How to Be Sailor," gave an account of the progress which has been made in the science of navigation so far in the early days of modern times. One scene showed "Goofy," in the early days of sailing, standing on the deck looking up at the stars and saying, "Starlight, Starbright, O'er my head, where I was tonight." Well, great progress has been made in the field of navigation so that now a navigator at sea can tell exactly where he is and where he is going.

Much thought and effort is given to the navigation of our earthly endeavors. No effort is too great to reach a desired goal.

To attain worldly success the best authorities in the arts and sciences are consulted, studied and followed.

In another field of navigation we fear that progress is being made in just the inverse order. We mean the field of navigation for our own lives. In other words, "Why am I here and where am I going?" Our navigation gives us the answer to these questions. He is the Master who can help us to steer our course in the proper direction. With Him at our side as our constant Consultant and Guide we can manage to weather the storms and vicissitudes of our earthly passage to the permanent Port which lies beyond this earthly life.

Of course there are some who want to do their own navigating and make their own rules for the way in which they navigate—and they are so sure of themselves that they never seem to bear on their destination. The only trouble with this kind of navigation is that when they get "where they're going" it's going to be too late to turn around and go back to "where they want to be."



Army Counselor

STATE BONUS LAWS

To be eligible for a bonus, veterans must meet both service and residence requirements. Determination and eligibility requirements date there are seven states and the Territory of Alaska which have authorized a bonus to veterans of World War II: Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut.

For information and applications, interested veterans should write to:

1. Illinois—Adjutant General's Office, Springfield, Ill.
2. Massachusetts—Bonus Division, Treasurer and Receiver-General, State House, Boston, Mass.
3. Michigan—Office of Veterans Affairs, 411 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing 15, Mich.
4. New Hampshire—Adjutant General's Office, State House, Concord, N.H.
5. Rhode Island—Chairman of the Veterans Bonus Board, Room 127, State House, Providence, R. I.
6. Vermont—Veterans State Bonus Division, State House, Montpelier, Vt.
7. Connecticut—Treasurer of the State of Connecticut, Hartford 6, Conn.
8. Alaska—Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs, Juneau, Alaska.

Bonus legislation of the states mentioned above contain provisions under certain conditions for payment of the bonus to the next of kin of service personnel killed, or who died in service during World War II.

SEPARATION CALENDAR—The following calendar indicates the time limitations in which eligible personnel may apply for the receipt of certain benefits and privileges afforded under existing laws and regulations:

1. Apply for old job within 90 days after discharge of lapse.
2. Reinstatement NSLI before 1 August 1947 or 6 months after date of lapse.
3. Terminal leave pay, apply before 1 September 1947.
4. Readjustment allowance, apply within 2 years from date of separation or end of war.
5. Begin Education G. I. Bill within 4 years after discharge, or end of war.
6. Convert NSLI within 5 years if policy is dated after 1 January 1946. Within 8 years if policy is dated before 1 January 1946.
7. Complete Education G. I. Bill within 9 years after the war.
8. I. Loan, apply within 10 years after end of war.
9. Disability pensions, apply any time.
10. Burial benefits, next of kin should apply within 2 years after death.

FIVE MILLION VETERANS URGED TO APPLY FOR TERMINAL PAY—An estimated five million or more Army veterans have not yet filed claims to do so as soon as possible. Supplemental clerical workers handling terminal leave payments now make it possible to speed action on applications received, and urge those who have not yet filed to take advantage of this opportunity. Eligible veterans may obtain claim forms at local post offices.

New Tests Received By Vocational School

In addition to the USAPF correspondence courses and the General Educational Development Tests, the Infantry Center's Troop Information and Education Office has obtained a series of Vocational Interest Tests, according to Capt. Willard E. Chambers, post troop I&E officer.

"These tests have been designed to aid young men in making an occupational choice," Captain Chambers said. "They are a measure of one's interests interpreted in terms of occupations." Captain Chambers said the tests will be made available to qualified personnel as soon as the Vocational School completes its move to the new area.

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WINTER WONDERLAND (sking and romance) with Lynne Roberts and Charles Drake. Snow-covered hills and fancy footwork on skis provide the background for this romantic musical. (Recommended for family.)

DANGER STREET (melodrama) with Jane Withers and Robert Lowery. Jane becomes involved in murder, blackmail, racketeering and whatnot when she tries to get some photographs of a gambling place her editor-boss is attempting to close up. (Recommended for family.)

THE HOMESTRETCH (horseracing) with Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, and Glenn Langan. Race fans get plenty of action and color in this technicolor story of race horses and their owners. Shots of 11 tracks in three countries provide a series of race events and Wilde and O'Hara provide the romantic fireworks. (Recommended for family.)

TRACY'S DILEMMA (detective story) with Ralph Byrd, Kay Christopher, and Lyle Latell. Tracy's assignment is the capture of fur thieves led by the "Claw." Dick and Fat have a tough time until Vitamin Flinnhart decides to play detective. (Recommended for family.)

KIT CARSON (western) with Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari, and Jon Hall. A warn who shot the old war of Kit Carson when the man who shot the fastest won the argument. Plenty of hard riding and Indian fighting pack in the action. (Recommended for family.)

DISORDERED LADY (psychic and crime) with Betty La Marr, Dennis O'Keefe, and John Loder. Attempting to find happiness in swift-paced romances, Hedy Lamarr finds only crime and murder until a new life materializes in the person of Dennis O'Keefe. (Recommended for mature.)

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, May 10—Winter Wonderland and Danger Street.
Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12—The Homestretch, Movietone News, and Canteen.
Tuesday, May 13—Dick Tracy's Dilemma, Sports Parade, and Amos and Andy.
Wednesday, May 14—Lone Hornetman, Community Sing, Popeye Cartoon and World of Sports.
Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16—Disordered Lady, Movietone News, and Canteen.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday, May 10—Winter Wonderland and Danger Street.
Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12—The Homestretch, Movietone News, and Canteen.
Tuesday, May 13—Dick Tracy's Dilemma, Sports Parade, and Amos and Andy.
Wednesday, May 14—Lone Hornetman, Community Sing, Popeye Cartoon and World of Sports.
Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16—Disordered Lady, Movietone News, and Canteen.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday, May 10—The Woman on the Beach, Sports Parade, and Amos and Andy.
Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12—The Homestretch, Movietone News, and Canteen.
Tuesday, May 13—Dick Tracy's Dilemma, Sports Parade, and Amos and Andy.
Wednesday, May 14—Lone Hornetman, Community Sing, Popeye Cartoon and World of Sports.
Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16—Disordered Lady, Movietone News, and Canteen.

or a candle with YOUR CAMERA? Load your camera with fast panchromatic film, such as Super Pan, Ansco Super Pan Press, place your camera on a STEADY support such as a baby's toy box camera on "time," have the subject light a cigarette, then click the shutter and count. One white elephant, two white elephants, three white elephants, close your shutter and you have your picture. And that is no white elephant. For fellows with better cameras, try 1/5 second at f/8.

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Darkroom Developments

BY BEN ZAR

WHAT IS MY OBJECTIVE? Ask yourself that question when taking a picture.

Photography is an extremely flexible medium, which can at one and the same time be an art, a science, a record or just a whale of a lot of fun, depending upon the way you look at it. Try a fresh approach if you're bored with the way your pictures are panning out. Just look at things a little differently. Have you ever considered how a blade of grass looks to a worm? Or a mouse-eye to a hungry cat? Or that a horse doesn't look like a horse but like a bull fight viewed from above. Think about it for a moment and you will admit this different approach offers interesting possibilities.

Beginners frequently ask the professional, "What is the secret of your success?" The answer almost invariably is, "Know your fundamentals." This holds true in science, or in business. In photography, the most fundamental of the fundamentals is light. Therefore, light might be said to be the secret of photography.

Learn to know light, what it is made of, what it does, how it works. Learn it well and most important HOW TO USE IT. Think of light as a medium, as the artist thinks of his paints or sketching pencil, or a carpenter the wood he works with. FEEL the light, just as the colorist, its balance, would it look better to you if it had more yellow, or possibly more blue. Learn the heft of it, and soon it will become as familiar to you, and feel as comfortable as your favorite ball bat and you'll be able to handle out home run pictures all over the lot.

Tips To The Tyro

Experience is an excellent teacher, but you'll save time by learning from the other fellow's mistakes. Get together with a couple of other fellows with similar objectives and use your experience, and you'll find photography more fun that way.

How long you could take pictures by the light of a match



TWO KILLED—Two Fort Benning soldiers lost their lives last Friday evening when the personnel carrier in which they were riding went out of control and rolled end over end after shearing off a telephone pole. The truck is shown above as it finally came to rest in a field near the Hourglass Road. Excessive speeding was blamed. (Signal Corps Photo.)

New Type House Unveiled By Corps Of Engineers

A new type of temporary Army family housing, convertible into permanent structures with a minimum of alterations and additional expenditure, has been designed by the Corps of Engineers, the War Department announced today. In appearance the new buildings, at first sight, appear to be the conventional type duplex house of Colonial, Spanish or Modern architecture. Close inspection, however, reveals that each dwelling really consists of four comfortable apartments, each with a combined living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

But the Army Engineers did not stop there. The buildings are so constructed that they can be converted into two duplex houses, each with living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom, or study and bath on the first floor, and three bedrooms, dressing room and two baths on the second floor, making them ample for a comparatively large family.

Economy, too, was considered by the Engineering Division. Of-

fice of the Chief of Engineers, which drew the plans. Careful study showed that brick or stucco construction for the exterior walls could be used within the ceiling price and that such construction would afford minimum loss when converted. Thus for the first time, the Army is getting temporary type buildings so designed as to lend themselves readily to conversion to permanent type structures, thereby saving the entire initial investment instead of the small amount heretofore recoverable as salvage.

A recent analysis of comparable private building costs show that the Army is getting from 12 to 18 per cent more space for its money. As approximately 2,100 family units are to be built in the United States from the 1947 fiscal year funds, the ultimate savings will be considerable.

Terrific Housing Shortage

During the war, the Army was expanded to such large proportions that it was impossible to accommodate military personnel families at the various Army Posts and Camps. The result was a terrific shortage of housing in the vicinity of any of the large Army installations. The coming of peace brought drastic reductions in the size of the Army but housing shortages still remained acute.

The Military Appropriations Act of 1946 provided funds for the construction of a portion of the urgently needed family housing in the fiscal year of 1947, specifying that the funds be made available through the Office of the Chief of Engineers indicated that the use of war-time construction methods would result in ultimate high maintenance costs for the housing. Outside roads and utilities

were required and in many instances land for these temporary units included sites already selected for permanent family housing areas.

Prefab Houses Dropped—Considered. There were many types of these structures appearing in limited quantities. These held some promise but the need for civilian housing was so great that the Federal Housing Administration was unwilling for the Army to enter this field.

Limited to a ceiling of \$7,500 per unit, and confronted by present high building costs, the Army Engineers were compelled to design a residence that would accommodate two families in the space ordinarily allocated for one family. A further problem was presented by the necessity of designing the building that it would be converted into a larger permanent residence at a later date with a minimum of remodeling.

Minimum of 2 Bedrooms—These factors prompted the Army Engineers to try for a design that would provide a minimum of two bedrooms, require minimum expenditure for maintenance consistent with its intended life, permit maximum salvage of roads, walks, utilities, grading and landscaping and possess some re-use or salvage value if feasible. The best possible solution, of course, was to build for ultimate permanent usage while providing temporary housing. The result was the type buildings described above.

Relocation of one temporary partition for conversion is substantially all the structural change required. To keep within the funds allotted per unit a standard interior finish has been necessary. Wallboard finish is provided and soft wood flooring in lieu of sub floors. Interior finish can be improved by selective maintenance as funds are made available.

Differing floor plans, architectural styles and roof details provide desired variety. In general the two story duplex type described above is the most economical construction. In some South and Southwestern locations a one floor two family unit type unit is used, so arranged as to permit conversion into a one family unit at minimum cost.

Extensive study established that for general usage construction of four family temporary unit convertible into a duplex provided greater present and ultimate value than the construction of a small unit with later horizontal or vertical expansion.

STR PROMOTIONS

Promotion from T-5 to T-4 was announced last week for Frank Caldwell and Ralph P. Hayden Jr., members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment.

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FAREWELL TO FORT BENNING—After six years on the job, Miss Frances Thompson bids goodbye to Fort Benning. She is shown above receiving a gift of giant tea roses from Col. C. E. Beauchamp, chief of Training Literature and Visual Aids, the Infantry School. Another gift presented to Miss Thompson was a hand-painted scroll signed by each member of the department staff. (Photo by Jim Quinn.)

Miss Thompson Given Farewell Reception

Miss Frances Thompson, Training Literature and Visual Aids, civilian stenographer since February 1941, bid adieu to her many friends Saturday, May 10, in an inter-office farewell reception before leaving for Nashville, Tenn., and the Peabody Institute where she will study for a masters degree.

Miss Thompson, a native of Chipley, Georgia, is one of the few remaining prewar civilian workers in the Infantry School Academic Department. Joining the clerical staff in Feb., 1941, she became the private stenographer for many famous heads of the Publications Section. After six years of work in the Infantry School, she decided to add a masters degree from Peabody Institute to the A. S. she already has from Georgia State College.

Members of the department staff attended in the offices of Col. C. E. Beauchamp to wish Miss Thompson "good luck" and to witness the presentation of a bouquet of tea roses and an autographed hand-painted scroll. The roses were given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil Ney and came from their prize rose garden at 400 Wickersham Drive.

Miss Hundertmark, Lt. Capka Are Wed Here Saturday

Of sincere interest to their many friends at Fort Benning was the marriage of Miss Mary J. Hundertmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hundertmark of Columbus, and Lt. Jerry G. Capka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Capka, of Middletown, Pa., which was solemnized Saturday morning in an impressive Nuptial High Mass at the Church of the Holy Family in Columbus.

The attractive bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white embroidered eyelet silk which was sent by the groom from Japan. The floor-length dress was cut with long sleeves and delicately pointed cuffs covering the backs of her hands and the full skirt was gathered onto a box with a high neckline with a sheer yoke of white nylon net to give an off-the-shoulder effect. She carried a white sail in prayer book with white gardenias and white satin streamers decorated with tiny rose buds. Her fingertip illusion veil was fashioned with a coronet of orange glassroses.

Sister Is Attendant

A sister of the bride, charming Miss Frances Hundertmark, was the only attendant. She was dressed in a gown of similar style to the bridal dress but cut with short sleeves and made of pink nylon net. Her illusion veil, also of pink nylon net, was of shoulder length and the coronet was made of rose buds. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

The ceremony was performed in the altar decorated with traditional white lilies and the bride and groom were dressed in a gown of similar style to the bridal dress but cut with short sleeves and made of pink nylon net. Her illusion veil, also of pink nylon net, was of shoulder length and the coronet was made of rose buds. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Girl's Chorus of St. Joseph's Academy furnished the musical music. Mr. Adolph J. Capka, brother of the groom was the best man and the guests were seated by Lt. James D. Anders and Lt. Edward F. Dolan.

Following the impressive ceremony, the guests were invited to the reception party held in the Oak room of the Rialto hotel. The bride cut her beautiful four-tiered cake which was flanked with ferns and spring flowers with her husband's saber. The guests were served cake and punch.

For going away, the bride chose a light wool suit of cocoa brown with a fishtail back. Her blouse was of pink chiffon and her Panama hat was decorated with brown taffeta to match the suit. Her accessories included a dark brown and white gown, a delicate corsage of white gardenias.

Groom at Benning

The couple left for New York and San Francisco for their honeymoon. Lieutenant Capka, who was formerly stationed here and was well-known with his basketball in Posts sports, is returning to Japan and the bride will return to Columbus to await the time when she will be able to join her husband in Japan.

Miss Hundertmark was graduated from Columbus High school in 1940 and has been employed at Fort Benning Civil Service work for some time.

The groom was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1944 and has served in the European and Pacific theaters. He has been decorated with Bronze Star Medal, the Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal and the American Campaign. He was active in the Ardennes, Rhine River and German campaigns.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Capka, parents of the groom from Jedoto, Middletown, Pa.; Miss Frances Hundertmark of Gadsden, Ala.; Adolph J. Capka of Bloomington, Ind.; and Richard Capka of Middletown, Pa.

National Guard Officers Honored

Honoring Col. Edward D. McCall of San Antonio, Tex., and Lt. Col. Robert W. Black of Chicago, here in connection with the National Guard refresher course this week, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. Roberts were hosts at a dinner dance event Wednesday night at the Officers' Club.

In addition to the honorees guests for the formal party were Col. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Eit, Maj. and Mrs. Jack B. Street, Capt. Jack Griffin and Lt. Otto Nunner.

Friends Entertained At Dinner Dance

With aperitifs served at their quarters before the dinner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tito Moscatelli entertained Saturday evening with a delightful dinner dance for a group of their friends.

Mrs. Moscatelli directed the dinner table with an attractive arrangement of white tapers and white roses used with antique crystal candelabra and bowls.

Guests for the event were Col. and Mrs. Helmut E. Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James E. Tarrant, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Bognen, Miss Elva Tarrant and Lt. Irvine C. Hughes.

Mrs. Paddock To Honor Mother At Lunch Today

Guests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Paddock are Col. and Mrs. Paul Hermann of the Virginia Beach, Va., parents of Mrs. Paddock. They arrived last week and will be here until around May 20.

Mrs. Paddock will honor her mother before the ladies Thursday afternoon and the ladies will play bridge following the meal. The dinner table was decorated with a theme to feature snapdragons and other spring flowers.

Guests for the event will be Mrs. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Mrs. Taylor, Joe S. Laurie, Roy Lindley, W. C. Chapman, W. C. Henry, Kenneth C. Robertson, Clarence Murray, W. C. Cogswell, Clyde Russell, and the honoree.

Paddock Children Baptized At Home In Ceremony May 4

An event of interest took place May 4 when Paul Bradley Paddock, age four and a half, and Jacquelynn W. Paddock, age two and a half, son and daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Paddock, were baptized in a beautiful ceremony at their quarters.

Chaplain Emmet Jones performed the ceremony which took place in a setting featuring burning white tapers and crosses used with the font of holy water.

Lt. Col. J. J. Hatch was the godfather for Paul and Mrs. W. C. Cogswell was the godmother. Lt. Col. F. G. Henry was the godfather for Jacquelynn and Mrs. Hatch was the godmother. Special guests for the event were Col. and Mrs. Paul Hermann of Virginia Beach, Va., grandparents of the youngsters and houseguests at the Post.

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Ladies Enjoy Coffee Session

Wives of the officers in the advanced class held their first get-together Wednesday morning with an informal coffee session at the Officers' Club at 10 a. m.

The group met in the lounge of the club and each lady was identified by a name tag, to aid the group in getting acquainted.

Miss Fox To Wed Marine In Late Spring

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Barbara Fox to Maj. Max E. LaGrone, United States Marine Corps, now stationed here.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Flournoy of Columbus and Major LaGrone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaGrone of Fort Arthur, Tex.

Miss Fox was educated in the Columbus schools and at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va.

Major LaGrone attended Rice Institute and served in the Japanese in 1940. He has served in Iceland, and in the Pacific Theater on Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Okinawa. He returned to the States in July, 1946 after nine months of occupation duty in Japan.

After completing the officers advanced course here he will be assigned to the staff at the Marine Corps school in Quantico, Va.

The wedding will be an event of late spring.

Newcomers Here From Fort Lewis

Newcomers to the Post are Maj. and Mrs. Susan M. Burney, who have recently moved to quarters at 226 Austin with their three children. The couple, originally from Fairfax, Ala., came here from Fort Lewis, Wash., where they were stationed for the past year.

Major Burney is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Mrs. Burney is a registered nurse. She took her training at Freedman hospital in Atlanta.

Major Burney was at Fort Benning for a few months in 1941, but this is the first time the couple have lived on the Post.

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Miss Overfelt, Capt. Davies Wed At Post Chapel Saturday

Wearing a strikingly beautiful gown of ivory satin with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, Miss Barbara A. Overfelt, lovely daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Clifford Durward Overfelt, became the bride of Capt. John M. Davies III Saturday afternoon in an impressive ceremony performed by Chaplain William C. Shure in the Post Chapel.

Colonel Overfelt gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Marjorie Hammons Smith was the maid of honor and Mrs. Martha Chase Brown was the bridesmaid. Each of the attendants wore a floor-length style dress of aqua faille with short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline and matching gloves.

The maid of honor carried an arm spray of yellow roses and Mrs. Brown carried the arrangement of American Beauty roses.

The bride's gown featured a train and was cut with a fitted bodice with insets of applique to give a deep yoke effect. Her veil was styled in coronet fashion with seed pearls as decorations. A white orchid tied the general white bridal bouquet.

Mrs. L. H. Averitt played the nuptial music and Miss Ellen Garrett sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

Capt. Van Cleave Warren acted as best man and the guests were seated by the ushers, Maj. Joe Moore, Maj. Daniel Raymond, Mr. Clifford Overfelt Jr., and Mr. Owen Davies.

Following the impressive ceremony, approximately 180 guests were present for the reception at the Officers' Club where the charming bride-cut her tiered cake, and refreshments were served.

For going away, the bride chose

Couple Exchange Vows In Rites At Post Chapel

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Mary Margaret Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike W. Preston of Buena Vista, became the bride of Capt. John A. Reeves, son of Gen. and Mrs. James H. Reeves of El Paso, Tex., May 3 in a beautiful ceremony solemnized in the Post Chapel with Chaplain William C. Shure officiating.

The lovely bride wore a two-piece off-color white suit with a matching hat and white shoes and carried a beautiful white iridescent orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Vera Kirtland from Atlanta, who wore a two-piece white suit with a green hat. Capt. Arthur L. Weston was best man.

Six strands of white gladioli were used as decorations for the church and Mrs. L. H. Averitt played the nuptial music, which included "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Intermezzo."

Following the ceremony, the guests were invited to a charming wedding supper.

The attractive bride was graduated from Buena Vista high school in 1946 and the groom is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy in Sewanee, Tenn. He entered service in 1942 and served in North Africa and Italy. He has been decorated with the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry badge, EAME ribbon and the Italian Occupation ribbon.

The couple will make their home in Columbus as Captain Reeves is now with Headquarters company of the 75th Tank Battalion.

light blue suit with a sun-tan blouse. Her white hat was decorated with sun-tan streamers and she wore a white orchid.

After their honeymoon in Florida, the couple will be at home at Fort Benning.

Miss Overfelt attended the University of Missouri and the University of Georgia. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Captain Davies is with AGP Board No. 2 and is the son of Col. and Mrs. John M. Davies of Ravenswood Falls Church, Va. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1942 and saw service in North Africa and Italy during his 35 months overseas. He has been decorated with the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremony were Colonel and Mrs. Davies; Mrs. Martha Brown of Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hammons Smith of the Marine Corps; Miss Cora E. Lamons of Elmhurst, Ill., and Miss Colette Conklin, Miss Betty Lamons and Mrs. Charlotte Lamons of Atlanta.

Newly Weds Given Gift At Formal Section Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. Nelson L. Lindstrand, who were recently married, were honored at the formal dinner party and dance given Saturday evening at the Officers' Club by the Weapons Section.

Four place settings of silver were given to the newlyweds and Col. Burton L. Lucas made the presentation.

Approximately 100 guests attended and individual place cards, bright flowers and ivory papers decorated the tables for the no-host event. Lt. Col. Richard H. Verheul was chairman for the evening.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Byrne, and Col. R. M. Sandusky.

Miss Gilbert Wed At Lawson Chapel

The marriage of Miss Mary Gilbert of Stratford, Conn., and T/Sgt. James E. Astin of Macon, Ga., at Lawson Chapel, was solemnized at the Lawson Chapel Friday May 9 at 7 p. m., with Capt. John Bryden base chaplain officiating.

The bride wore a day-time dress of light blue jersey with a white off-the-face straw hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Charline Clarke, of Fort Benning and S/Sgt. Carl W. Trusser of Langley Field, Va., were the attendants. Miss Clarke was dressed in a pastel print and wore a corsage of gardenias and tube roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will visit Sergeant Astin's parents in Macon before returning to Columbus where they will make their home.

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Maj. Coleman Has Party For Friends

Maj. Carl Coleman was host at a buffet supper recently for a group of his friends at the Officers' Club.

Dancing followed the dinner, and special decorations for the event included a beautiful arrangement of flowers centered with white gladioli.

Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Luther Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Hill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Wheelstone, Mrs. Hilda Chambliss, Maj. Matt Dobbin, Mrs. Selma Abbott, Mr. Robert Williamson and Miss Eloise Wyre.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday—Quiz program.
Friday—Bingo.
Saturday—Ping pong match in game room.

Sunday—Open house. Music hours from 5:00 to 6:00—music will be furnished by the Teen Agers from Columbus, Ga.
Monday—Table games, instructions in bridge and pinocle on balcony.
Tuesday—Recorded novelty numbers.
Wednesday—Bingo.

Mrs. Johnston Has Lunch For Friends

Mrs. Gordon D. Johnston was hostess at an interesting luncheon party Monday when she entertained for a group of friends.

Three silver bowls with pansies, silver compotes with mints, and place cards featuring the party theme were used as decorations. Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Mrs. Virgil Ney, Mrs. William N. Davis, Mrs. James Milner, Mrs. Richard Dial, Mrs. Loren Windom, Mrs. George E. Beachler, Mrs. Roy Zinser, Mrs. E. D. Stewart and Mrs. Robert W. Eikenberry.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barr, of Columbus, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mariel Elizabeth, to Capt. James Hardy Jacobs, of Columbus and Lawson Field.

The double wedding ring ceremony will be performed by Rev. James R. Webb at the Wynton Methodist church June 6.

"Who gave the bride away?"
"I could have, but I kept my mouth shut!"

No-Host Party Saturday Event

A delightful no-host dinner and dance party was held at the Club Saturday evening with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Craig Gibson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Linzell and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick King attending.

Before the party, Colonel and Mrs. King served cocktails to the group at their quarters.

Roses and pansies were used as table decorations for the formal party.

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Lawson Sergeant G greets English Wife In Macon

Sgt. George E. Pope, of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, returned to Lawson Field this week from Macon, Ga., where he greeted his wife and his eleven-month-old son who arrived from England recently.

Mrs. Pope is the former Miss Beryl Chritchley, of Chorley Lancashire, England, and a veteran of four and a half years service in England's Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Sergeant Pope met his future wife at a special service dance while serving at the AAF base near her station. They were married in her hometown in January, 1945, and she was released from duty the following September.

Later Pope transferred to Germany with the Army of Occupation and from there was returned to the States where he met his young son, Philip Merrill.

Sergeant Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Pope, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Pope's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chritchley, of Chorley Lancashire, England.

The sergeant's family traveled to New York by boat and from there by train to Macon. He reports that they are ever meeting any trouble getting adjusted. Life in this country and are very fond of Macon. Mrs. Pope has been especially impressed with Georgia's peach orchards in bloom and the Army of Occupation aerial demonstration which she witnessed at Dekker Strip, Ala., on May 3.

Sergeant Pope will rejoin his family in Macon when he is separated from the Army Air Forces in June.

Guests Arriving For Collar Wedding

Out of town guests who have arrived at Fort Benning to attend the wedding of Miss Maxine Collar, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, and Lt. Frank Pomham, of Toledo, O., which will take place at the Post Chapel May 17, include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barmann, the bride-elect's uncle and aunt of Los Angeles, California, Mr. J. T. Reed, Mrs. Collar's father, also of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. S. Linn of New York.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Williams of Greensboro, N. C., Col. and Mrs. Leonard Barrow, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Lt. and Mrs. H. S. Spauld, of Greenville are expected to arrive today.

Many parties and bridal showers have been given at Fort Benning in honor of Miss Collar since the announcement of her engagement in early spring.

Mrs. T. J. White of New York who has been a house guest on the Post for the past five weeks, left Friday to drive to her home. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Eit, as far as Atlanta. The guest visited at the quarters of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Eit.

Personals

M-Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Hixon are newcomers to the post. The couple was married April 5 and now are living in quarters at 2808 G. Linskey. Mrs. Hixon is from Rayville, La., and Sergeant Hixon is from Mangham, La. He recently returned from service in Germany.

Recently moved to post quarters, but really old-timers at Fort Benning are M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence D. Wright who are now living at 2902-A Linskey with their two children, Sandra, age 6, and Jackie, age 3. Also living with them is Mrs. Wright's sister, Miss Ruth Eays.

Before taking quarters here, the Wrights were living in Eaker Village for 15 months, but they had been on the Post before as Sergeant Wright was stationed here before he was sent overseas, and Mrs. Wright, the former Miss Virginia Hansen, lived on the post with her parents when her father was in the 28th Infantry Band here.

Col. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas were hosts to a delightful luncheon party Saturday evening before the Weapons Section dinner. The hosts entertained a group of 38 of their friends at their quarters. Colonel attended the dinner at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Robert Brauer of Berkeley, Calif., and her 9-month-old son are a frequent guest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Gray. The visitors flew from California and were met in Atlanta last week by Mrs. Gaskin, who is her sister.

Mrs. Gladys Wheelock of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the recent house guest of Maj. and Mrs. William C. Rhinehart at their quarters on Stewart avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin J. Gravel, who were married February 20 and have been living in Columbus for the past two months, have moved to quarters on the Post at 4012 J. Honjstad. Major Gravel has been at Benning since last August after spending three years in Alaska, and 18 months in Europe and a half in home in Alexandria, La., and his bride is from Baton Rouge, La. Major Gravel attended Louisiana State University.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Raymond and their two daughters, age 13 and 11, recently moved to quarters on the Post. Major Raymond has been stationed here since last October. The Raymonds were here for a short time in 1938 while he attended school on the Post, but they lived in Columbus at the time.

Major Raymond has served a year and a half in Europe and a year and a half in the Pacific. The newcomers are now living at 804 Austin.

Mrs. H. E. Grover left Tuesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will meet her mother, Mrs. M. R. Elmore, of Bowling Green, Ky. After a short visit there, they will return to Columbus and Mrs. Elmore will be guest at the home of Captain and Mrs. Grover.

After living in Columbus for a year, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter M. Vilmur have moved to quarters at 403 Gaines on the Post. The couple are originally from Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Sergeant Vilmur has been in service for 21 years. He was overseas for 19 months in the European Theater during the last war and during that time Mrs. Vilmur stayed at their home in Cheyenne.

Webers Attend Macon Horse Show

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, with their 9-year-old son Billy went to Macon last week end for the Macon horshow and to show their horse, Reno Reed.

Billy was awarded a silver trophy for sportsmanship after taking a fall during afternoon, and Colonel Weber took first place in the hunter hacks and sixth place in the hunter hacks.

During the week end, the Webers were guests at a breakfast at the Dempsey hotel and at a cocktail party Saturday evening. They also visited at the home of Mrs. Herbert Birdsey, the former Miss Cynthia Chappel of Columbus.

New York Guests Feted During Visit

Guests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil Ney last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith Davis and their daughter, Miss Jan Davis of New York City. Mrs. William N. Davis, Mrs. Ney's mother, honored the couple Saturday evening with a dinner at the Officers' Club and Tuesday evening, Colonel and Mrs. Ney entertained at a dessert for their guests. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses in an antique silver setting which reflected the candlelight of the chattruse tapers.

Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Mahoney, Maj. and Mrs. G. Bull, Mrs. William N. Davis, and the honorees.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, May 15: 8:30-10:45—Bingo party
Friday, May 16: 8:00-10:45—Grill party
Saturday, May 17: 8:00-10:30—Bridge party—refreshments.
Sunday, May 18: 3:00-5:00—Ten dance girls from Columbus
—Swingsters band; 7:00-10:00—coffee and cookies.
Monday, May 19: Closed all day.
Tuesday, May 20: 8:30-10:30—Dancing lessons featuring the Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Polka and Waltz.
Wednesday, May 21: 8:30-10:30—Arts and crafts class.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, May 15: 6:00-10:00—Table games.
Friday, May 16: 8:30-11:30—“Queen Of May” dance (formal music furnished by the Miller combination of the 196th AGF)
Saturday, May 17: 7:30-9:00—“Win Free Smokers”-Bingo
Sunday, May 18: 2:00-10:00—Open house.
Monday, May 19: 6:00-10:00—Recorded melodies.
Tuesday, May 20: 6:00-10:00—“Social Night in the Club”—read, write and relax.
Wednesday, May 21: 8:00-9:30—All Girl stage show! Entitled “One Minute Twelve” Bring in your relatives and friends.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, May 15: 8:00-10:00—Dance instruction—Instructress M. Brown.
Friday, May 16: 8:30-10:45—Informal Dance—Young ladies from Columbus. Music by 12nd AGF Orchestra and direction of Sgt. Manuel Sousa.
Saturday, May 17: 8:30-9:30—Records night.
Sunday, May 18: 3:00-5:00—Recorded classes; 8:30-9:30—Variety show.
Monday, May 19: 8:00-10:00—Piano lessons.
Tuesday, May 20: 8:00-10:00—Dance instruction (beginner's tap, beginner's and advanced ballroom and ballet).
Wednesday, May 21: 8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Stevens Jr. are newcomers on the Post and have moved to quarters at 505-C Lumpkin recently. The couple, who were married six months ago, came here from Denison, Texas, since Captain Stevens returned to the service. He was formerly employed in a bank and has also been manager of a planning unit. Mrs. Stevens is from Dorchester, Tex.



Special services performed by the Fort Benning chaplains during the month of April are as follows:

Marriages—Sheila Feagley and Lt. James M. Becker, Shirley J. Sonerville and Philip J. Frank, Jane Lazelle Liebolt and O-C Alfred John Grigsby, Mildred Lorraine Taylor and Col. Harold B. Grinols, Lt. Margaret H. Bromley and Capt. Nelson L. Landstrand and Lt. Clara Irene Polukord and Capt. Herbert Alan Stiel.

Baptisms—George Thomas of Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Russell Willard E. Chambers; Victoria Elizabeth Chapman and Mrs. William K. Dieleman; Jane Ellen King, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Bessard, and Mrs. William K. Dieleman; William Frank Petruzzi, son of Major and Mrs. Frank Petruzzi; David Eugene Westerman, son of Major and Mrs. Paul C. Westerman; Russell Ryan Mulvaney, son of Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Russell Mulvaney; Fredrick Charles Frerking, son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Gehring; Walton Elisha, son of Mrs. Walter W. Elisha; Marian Jeannette Lewis, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter S. Lewis; Funnels (Maj. Gen. William F. Sharr, (Ret.)); M-Sgt. Milse (Ret.).

man; David Carlton Brown, son of Major and Mrs. Harry C. Brown; Roger Corway Brown, son of Major and Mrs. Harry C. Brown; Sara Ann Walters, daughter of Major and Mrs. Warren E. Walters; Michael George Moran, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Thomas, son of Capt. and Mrs. William George Thomas; Stephen Conrad Berner, son of Lt. and Mrs. Herman Maurice Berner; Mary Pat Mize, daughter of Major and Mrs. Paul Hugh Mize; Russell Ryan Mulvaney, son of Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Russell Mulvaney; Fredrick Charles Frerking, son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Gehring; Walton Elisha, son of Mrs. Walter W. Elisha; Marian Jeannette Lewis, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter S. Lewis; Funnels (Maj. Gen. William F. Sharr, (Ret.)); M-Sgt. Milse (Ret.).

Lawson Briefs

Leaving Army life behind for long visits at home last week were Lt. and Mrs. W. Bessard, spending 15 days in Clawson, Mich.; Capt. Charles A. Milburn, with Mrs. Milburn, for 20 days and Lt. James L. Hill, of Columbus, off on a 30-day leave.

Men of the 75th receiving their first stripe last week were: Ernest W. Bessard, Capt. and Mrs. W. Bessard, spending 15 days in Clawson, Mich.; Capt. Charles A. Milburn, with Mrs. Milburn, for 20 days and Lt. James L. Hill, of Columbus, off on a 30-day leave.

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As an added inducement to join the AAF, Sergeant Gilhooly, recruiting sergeant, is considering offering brokerage service to prospective recruits whose properties and holdings keep them from enlisting... at no extra cost, of course.

Squadron F Events: The Singing Airmen put on a good singing show at the base Rec Hall Monday night. They will present a musical program at the Rose Hill Baptist church this coming Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Squadron's baseball team has been the victor in the last few games and has a tight schedule for the coming week.

CM FOR DRUNK DRIVERS: Fort Benning troops, especially officers, apprehended for driving under the influence of intoxicants will in the future be subject to trials by courts-martial if evidence warrants, it was revealed today.

New P-TA Officers To Be Installed

Newly-elected officers of the Fort Benning P-TA will be installed at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Children's school with Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, president of the fifth district of the Georgia P-TA, as the installing officer.

The meeting is at 3 p.m., and all P-TA members are invited. The new officers are Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president; Mrs. Fredrick Bull, vice-president; Mrs. George Colvin, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Tolve, treasurer.

Mrs. R. N. Sages is the retiring president.

Col. and Mrs. Loren Windom of Columbus, Ohio, are house guests this week at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial. Colonel Windom is here in connection with the National Guard refresher course. He is the commander of a National Guard regiment in Ohio.

Don't worry about getting older. The only time you stop getting older is when you are dead.

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SUPERIOR MESS AWARD—The Superior Mess Award of the 31st Infantry Regiment was presented recently to the kitchen personnel of Company A. Proudly showing off their award in the above picture are, left to right, T/4 Ernest Cannon, S/8gt. Charles Lovett, and Pfc. Charles E. Sands.

Heavy Bomber Base Planned

A new Army Air Forces base for very heavy bombers will be built in Aroostook county, Maine, four miles west of the Canadian border, with construction scheduled to begin approximately June 15.

The base will be about 30 miles northeast of the AAF's base at Presque Isle, Maine, starting point of thousands of trans-Atlantic flights during the war. It will be in the northwest section of Aroostook county in the township of Limestone, about four miles northwest of the village of Limestone. This location is about 15 miles northeast of Caribou, Maine.

The property to be utilized for the new base is approximately

2,200 acres now used as farm and wooded land.

Two construction seasons will be required to complete the base, indicating that the base probably will be finished by the fall of 1948.

Preliminary construction plans call for a runway, 300 by 10,000 feet; connecting taxiways 100 feet wide; parking aprons 700 by 2,000 feet; a hangar, 300 by 370 feet; a sewage disposal plant, water supply system, and electric power facility able to serve 2,000 men in the initial phase and capable of later enlargement; an operations building and control tower; and barracks and dining hall facilities for a security detachment of 250 men.

Cost of this construction is expected to be between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000.

"Ah wins, Ah got four aces."
"Oh no yo' don't. Ah wins. Ah got two deuces and a razor."
"Yo' sho do. How comes you so lucky?"

Trans-Atlantic Phone And Cable Traffic Slumps

Although Americans can now telephone and send telegraph messages to friends, relatives or business contacts in the United States and British zones of Germany, comparatively few have taken advantage of service in the first three weeks of operation, say officials of Communications Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, Office of Military Government United States.

Blaming lack of public awareness for light traffic, Communications Branch officials pointed out this service was reopened April 1, 1947 for the first time since beginning of war. Telephone and telegraph services are provided between the United States, and countries in western hemisphere as well as certain European countries and the U. S. and British occupied zones Germany. Telephone calls or messages for persons residing in other zones of Germany and city of Berlin cannot be accepted at present.

Directory Service

Although desirable, it is not always necessary to know the telephone number of the called party. The Reichspost, German Civil Communications Agency, provides detailed directory service to locate the persons sought and to arrange for their use of telephone at a scheduled time. However, correct city and street addresses will enable Reichspost to rapidly locate caller's party.

Actual procedure for calling U. S. and British zones from the United States is simple. A call is placed with the long distance operator and further detail are handled by the American carrier and the German Reichspost. Basic fee for a call from U. S. is \$12.00 for the first three minutes. Telegrams may be filed with any American Telegraph company for forwarding through international channels for eventual delivery by the German Reichspost.

A man carrying a grandfather's clock to the repair shop bumped into a lady and knocked her down.

"Why don't you just carry a wristwatch like everyone else?" she spluttered.

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and singing, And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying—Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying.

Infantry Units Slated For Part In Arctic Tests

Plans for joint Arctic exercises, providing one month's training for five augmented companies of the Second Infantry Division and Troop Carrier aircraft of the Tactical Air Command, were announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Force, and Major General E. R. Quesada, Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

The rifle companies, with full equipment and supplies, will be flown to Alaska at approximately one-month intervals, beginning November 1, 1947, in transport planes of the Tactical Air Command, General Devers revealed. Upon completion of its training, each company will be flown back to Fort Lewis, Washington, permanent station of the Second Division. The exercises will terminate March 1, 1948.

Preliminary instruction in the United States, to provide training on snow-covered terrain for units selected for the Alaskan exercises, will be conducted this fall in Mount Rainier National Park, 70 miles from Fort Lewis. In addition, present plans anticipate flying the companies from Fort Lewis to Mountain Home (Idaho) Army Air Field, where a three-day winter survival and transportability will be conducted. Air transportation will be effected by units of the Tactical Air Command. The five companies, with their organizational equipment, are to be transported to a base at Big Delta, Alaska, 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks. Elements of the transport aircraft will remain at Anchorage, Alaska, to render further intra-Alaska air lifts and furnish air supply, as well as to engage in extensive training and employment of aircraft under arctic conditions during this period.

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Lecture Series Gets Underway

The first of four lectures in the world orientation series, "Is Atomic Power a U. S. Monopoly?" was held Monday morning by Herbert Pomerance, of the Manhattan project, at the Main Post theater.

Future of the Navy will be the subject of Rear Admiral Brown's lecture Monday, May 26, from 2 until 3 p. m., and from 3 until 4 p. m. Major General Fraichild will deliver a talk on the Russian Air Force.

The final lecture will be given by Dr. William Elliott, of Harvard university, June 11 from 8:30 until 10:30 a. m. Topic for his discussion is military geography. All lectures will be held in the Main Post theater.

All U. S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps members stationed at Fort Benning are urged to attend these lectures unless prevented by urgent military duties, officials said.

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- 1946-7 Ford Sedan Super Deluxe 4-Door. Driven only 475 miles.
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MISS PINUP—TOMORROW AND YESTERDAY—Here at a glance is traced the evolution of Miss Pinup. Rita Hayward, right, is classed as "yesterday" stuff. Miss Dale Evans is destined to be the outstanding Miss Pinup of "tomorrow." However, the pose of Rita has been called the greatest plump of all time.

-SPORTS-

Troopers Take 14th Straight

Adding on one superfluous victory after another, the Airborne Battalion, first-half winner, recently crushed four more opponents for its eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth straight triumphs.

The Student Training Regiment fell, 15-0, the 37th was nipped, 7-7, the 204th lost, 13-0, and the 26th Tankers went by the way-side last Tuesday, 14-0.

Superlative pitching, getting superior hitting, the paratroopers scored more than enough runs to win. The only tight contest was the 37th affair, which was won in the last of the seventh, Frank McGowan coming over with the tie-breaker on a angle to right by Kinard.

Russ Chapman has come through with two beautiful hits, shutting out the STR with one hit and the 756th with four hits. Dick Gearhart also continued to pitch sensational ball, shutting out the Truckers with only one safety, his second one-hitter of the season.

Engineers Cop 14-10 Victory

The 78th Engineers picked up their second victory of the season week ago Wednesday, defeating the 204th Truckers, 14-10, with aarrison finish, scoring six runs in the top of the seventh.

With one out, Felix Tartaglia started the rally by tripling to right and coming home on the second baseman's error. Four more hits followed, singles by Bowen and Clayton, and doubles by Leitch and Founds. Two bases on balls and two Truckers errors helped the cause impressably.

Howie Bowen set the 204th down in order in the last of the seventh, getting credit for the victory (he also won the other 78th triumph). Ramos started, but was relieved by Davis in the second, and he pitched until the sixth, when Bowen came.

Right now the 78th is in ninth place, with a victory against the 87th Sunday needed to tie the Engineers up into a tie for eighth with STR.

HOLDS RARE DISTINCTION
Officer Candidate John E. Williams, ACO No. 9, holds the rare distinction of being decorated twice in one week. On April 29 Williams was decorated on Stroup Field with the American Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, ETO Ribbon with three bronze stars and arrowhead and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. The following Saturday at Shilwell Field he received the Bronze Star Medal for action at Gelon, Sicily. He was then a member of the famed 1st Infantry Division.



A BRIGHT FUTURE—A bright future is in store for Paul Bonair, Airborne shortstop, on the baseball diamond. He is the property of the Boston Braves, having played one season with Indianapolis in the American Association, batting .311 while he was there. Paul is one of the league's leading hitters with a .432 average. He also plays the league in stolen bases and is one of the leaders in runs scored. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Brickley's Bombers Win Third Victory

In another fast action softball game last week Brickley's Bombers of AOC No. 5 scored their third straight victory against the other officer candidate class, this one 8-7 at the expense of Class No. 6.

Salmoske and Nelson for the Bombers tied up the score 7-1 in the fifth when MacNeill pounded out a hit with the bases loaded. The game was clinched in the sixth frame when Smoke blew up and walked across Simon for the winning tally.

With three wins and only one loss, that to the 651st Medical Detachment, the Bombers of Class 6 are out for more glory on the softball diamond. For game arrangements contact 1-Sgt. Walter A. Cooper, 15th Company, STR.

Batting Averages

(Based on 25 Menus at bat)

	AB	R	H	PERC
Murt, ISD	24	20	21	.875
Marion, ISD	24	20	21	.875
Bonair, Airborne	24	20	21	.875
Lawson Field	24	20	21	.875
78th Tankers	24	20	21	.875
Leitch, Airborne Field	24	20	21	.875
Leitch, Airborne Field	24	20	21	.875
Terry, Airborne	24	20	21	.875
Salmoske, 756th	24	20	21	.875
Slaver, ISD	24	20	21	.875

League Standings

(As of Thursday Evening)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Airborne	11	2	.846
78th Tankers	10	3	.769
Lawson Field	9	4	.692
15th Tankers	8	5	.615
204th Truckers	7	6	.538
37th P. A. Battalion	6	7	.462
78th Engineers	5	8	.385
26th	4	9	.308

Artillerymen Trim Tankers

The 83rd FA is finishing up their season with a bang. They trimmed the heavily favored 756th Tankers 3 to 1, behind the very able pitching of Fred Moore, only five hits and would have had a shutout save for a passed ball. Then, a few days later, they threw over healthy scores to the ISD Pros before coming back to 7. The 83rd had been unbeaten in its last inning to take a 7-5 lead, but it melted away in the last half of the inning under a three-run outburst.

The 83rd's offensive weakness, which has plagued them all season long, was in evidence in both games. Big Bill Brooks shatters almost the entire run-making load, and once again, he was the key figure in both of the most recent games, with a triple in the three-run game and a single and yet another triple in the ISD contest.

Trac Looks Good
Trac, in spite of a pair of poundings by the Airborne, is respected by hitters around the league, and has looked better in each successive appearance. He has been mentioned as a possible post team selection.

The Artillerymen now rate as one of the best fielding teams in the league. They made only one error in each of the last two games, and came up with a couple of nice plays. Brooks has sparked the team, and has come up with some nice saves.

The 83rd has only one game left to play, and that is against that against the 204th Truckers. Another victory seems imminent.

2 School Troop Teams Enter Columbus League

Two teams from School Troops have entered the Columbus City Softball League. The Airborne Recs, from the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, opened their season recently with a 17-0-1 victory over the City Cup. The Barnstormers from the 37th Infantry Regiment were scheduled to open their season this week.

The city league games are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday night at Hillwood and Rose Hill Fields in Columbus. Starting time for the first game is 8:15 p.m., and for the second game 8:15 p.m.

Both teams are looking for practice games. The Recs may be contacted through S-Sgt. Harold Dick, Company A, 501st Battalion, and the Barnstormers through S-Sgt. Tommy Gann, School Troops A&R Office.

'Brats' Schedule Swimming Party

The swimming season will get underway Saturday night for the members of Brat's Barracks as they hold their first swim party of the year that evening at the Russ Pool which will open May 17. The party is scheduled to open at 7 p. m., and following the activity, members will go to the Brat's Barracks house where refreshments will be served.

League Half Ends Sunday

The Lawson Field-Student Training Regiment game at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon closes out the first half of the Fast Seasoning baseball season, and the second half is scheduled to begin play June 2, with a few changes in the league set-up.

To make for better games at Gowdy Field, the team managers have decided to split the present league into two groups, with the teams finishing in the first five places at the end of the first half forming the American League, and the second five forming the National League.

With only fifth place to be decided in the first half standings, the first and second division teams can be named now. The Airborne Battalion, ISD, 37th Infantry, and Lawson Field will definitely be in the American League; and the 26th Field Artillery, Student Training Regiment, 78th Engineer Battalion, and 204th Truck Battalion are set for the National League.

The 756th Tankers are still fighting it out for the fifth slot. At present the Tankers have an 8-5 record, and the 325th is a 7-8 slate, with both teams having one more game to play. The 756th plays the ISD Friday and the Ordnance meets the Airborne the same night.

Individual awards for leading batter, most runs-batted-in, most home runs, most three base hits, most doubles, most stolen bases, and pitcher with lowest earned runs average during the first half will be presented to the players just before the first game of the second half. At the end of the second half trophies will be presented to the players on the past champion and runner-up teams will be presented.

'BLACK KNIGHT' ENTERED

Artillerymen Midgets Brave Accident

Truckers Race Again Friday

Nearly a score of "convalescent" race cars and at least one "Black Knight" mystery racer will be in the starting line-up for the midget auto races at Martin stadium, Idle Hour park Friday evening. Promoter Alex Brewer has announced.

More than a dozen cars were damaged in accidents last week as drivers pushed hard for first money, repeatedly tangled up on the turns. Welders and mechanics have been busy all week, however, and Brewer said a "first class field" of fast cars will be ready to enter time trials at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Moore In Lead
Leading the field again will be Freddie Moore, who drove his blue No. 6 to win all three events in which he was entered last week,

and Johnny Zale, the only other racer on the southeastern circuits to pile up more than 300 points this season.

Other starters, each with more than 150 points, include Hank Russ (7x), Bob Johnson (18), and Dick Kerr (60). H. R. Rogers of Columbus bought No. 60, four-time consolation winner, from R. J. Thornton Jr. after last Friday's racing.

Damages Repaired
Damaged guard rails, which were broken when three different racers crashed into them after spinning out last week, have been repaired, and Brewer predicted a "great track for fast drivers."

Heat racing will begin at 8:30 p.m., or as soon as time trials begin at 7:30—have been completed.

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MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT

Pros Stretch Winning Streak To Six Straight; Cinch For Second Place

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ

Running their streak to six straight, the ISD Pros swept to three more victories this week. The ISD nine now has a record of 13 victories in 16 games and has clinched second place in the league standings behind the Airborne.

The Pros looked good in taking their last three ball games, with plenty of hustle, fine fielding, long-range hitting, and excellent performances on the mound by Chick Shiver.

Best Game of Season
Playing what was probably their best game of the season, the ISDers stung out 19 hits last Thursday in trouncing the 326th Ordinance, 16-0. Chick Shiver pitched a three-hit game, striking out eight batters, as his mates



GUARDIAN OF ISD HOT CORNER is Bob Johnson, left-handed batter who can hit a long ball. He has played almost every single game this season at third for the Pros.

fielded faultlessly behind him, not committing a single error and coming up with a double play.

At bat the aura of a fast, particularly Shiver, who had a four-for-four night, including two doubles. Herb Laue doubled a triple and a homer, his four-baser clearing the right-field fence and his three-base blow giving him the league leadership in that department with four.

Wallops 32rd Pitchers
Continuing their sputter, the ISD wallowed two 32rd pitchers for 15 hits and nine runs Saturday. Proving again that they are the best fielding team of the league, the Pros only made one misplay in this game. However, the pitching wasn't strong this time, as Buckner was knocked out in the sixth, and relieved by Lehner, who finished the game. The final score was 8-7.

Shiver kept up his hitting spree with a three-for-three in straight hits, three of them doubles. He then went one-for-two in the Lawson Field encounter to lift his batting average to an even .400, a one hundred point increase over the previous week.

Sabine Lawson
Chick went to the mound again Monday night to subdue Lawson Field, 10-3. He gave up but seven hits and struck out nine, while the Pros were rattling Paul Fray for 12 hits. It was sweet revenge for the ISD, as the Fliers handed the Pros one of their three defeats

this season by upsetting them, 5-4, in their first meeting.

The ISD sluggers have been pounding the ball hard and often in these closing games and they can now boast of a "murderer's row" equal to, if not better than, the Airborne line-up.

Lead in Base Hits

The Pros have three men, Herb Laue, Clyde Burt, and Blondy Burnett, who top every other batter in the league in the number of base hits leading the league with a .500 BA. Blondy has a .448 and Herb has a "measly" .429. Of course nobody speaks to Chick Shiver and "Meadley" Lehner, who are batting .400 and .372, respectively.

Finishing their first-half schedule against the 756th Tankers this Friday night, the Pros will be setting their sights for the Airborne in the second half. Chick Shiver will be the mound choice against the paratroopers next time and he has the aura of confidence at the ISD these days.

Lawson Fliers Have Another Up, Down Week

Lawson Field had another up and down week. They were way up when they beat the 756th Tankers 9 to 0 in the next two-hitter, and they dropped way down when the ISD landed on them 10 to 3.

Forbes and Blake split the honors in the 756th game. Blake had a shutout, his second of the season, well within his reach in the seventh inning. With two away, and runners on first and third, Blake had two strikes of the batter, Rhodes, when he tried to pick the runner off first and threw wild, permitting the Tanker's only run to score.

Forbes Hits Well
Forbes continued to hit well. He cracked out a pair of solid singles, knocking in four runs, and scored two himself to pace the offense.

In the ISD game, the Pros landed on Fray for six runs on five hits, a walk, and an error in the first inning, and then added four more on three more hits in the fourth to see things up pretty well before they ever got started from the Lawson Field viewpoint.

Chick Shiver held the Fliers pretty well in check, with the exceptions of Forbes and Gorman, a newcomer to the Lawson outfield, who is pretty well known around the post on his showing of last year. Forbes knocked a single and a home run, driving in two of his team's three runs, and Gorman got three hits in three official trips, including a double. Gorman, in two games, has now picked up four hits in seven times at bat.

Still Have Good Chance
In spite of the ISD loss the Fliers have a pretty good chance of winding up in third place, since they enter the couple, the lower division clubs in their last two games, while the 37th, chief contender for third, has to face the ISD again.

Jack Forbes' recent hitting streak has jacked his average up to .422. A curious similarity runs through his figures. He's scored 14 runs; he's driven in 14 runs, and he's stolen 14 bases, and is up near the top of the league in that department. If the Fliers ever get Foster, Gorman and Forbes together at the same time, they'd better start re-arranging some of the Gowdy Field fences.

WINNING STREAK BROKEN
The 21-game winning streak of the 204th Truck Battalion's softball team was brought to an abrupt end last week when it was defeated 8 to 6 by the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion.

Zeros Trounce Bolos, 4 To 3, In Polo Match

The "Zeros," outfitted in white shirts, scores a win over the "Bolos" in a close polo game Sunday on French field with a final score of 4 to 3. The score was tied at 3 to 3 at the end of the sixth chukker when a "sudden death" chukker was called to determine the winners. Lt. George Patton III broke the tie with a near side back shot through the goal.

The "Bolos," wearing the green colors, was composed of Col. Brooker Brady, Lt. Col. Robert H. Bagge, team captain; Capt. William Roope; Capt. Magnus Smith, and Lt. Charles Simpson. The winning "Zero" outfit was captained by Maj. Joseph Flesch with Lt. Col. Richard Collins, Capt. Frank Lyman, and Lt. George Patton III as team mates.

Loving Cups Presented

The game opened in the traditional manner with Brig. Gen. Reuben Jenkins throwing the ball in. The "Bolos" got off to a flying start with two goals made by Captain Smith and Colonel Brady. By the half way mark, the "Zeros" tied the score with Major Joseph Flesch and Captain Lyman making the goals. In the second half, the "Bolos" forged ahead by one goal made by Lieutenant Simon. Then Major Flesch again tied the score which remained at 3 to 3 through the rest of the game. Lieutenant Patton scored the winning goal in the extra chukker.

General Jenkins presented engraved silver cups to each member of the winning team at the end of the game.

An exciting one-period game was featured during the half between the Airborne Jockeys and the ISD Snipers. The players were mounted bareback on mules and used brooms as mallets and a volley ball in place of a polo ball. The Airborne Jockeys won with the score at 1 to 0.

Next Sunday the 25th Infantry Blue Devils will play the Academic Free Booters in a game slated for 4 p.m. on French field.

USAFI EXPANSION PROGRAM

Capt. Willard F. Chambers, post Information and Education officer, left Saturday, May 10, to attend the USAFI conference at Madison, Wis. While there he will discuss with Maj. Glenn McConaha, commandant of USAFI, the possibility of greater expansion of the USAFI program at Fort Benning.

Civilian Personnel Inspection Team Here

A civilian personnel inspection team from Headquarters, Third Army, is at Fort Benning this week checking on civilian personnel classification, wage administration, placement, training and employ relations in all units and activities employing civilian personnel.

This is the first of routine semi-annual inspections to be conducted by Third Army and is in no way related to the survey currently being made by the manpower survey team.

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Second Guessing

By MURRAY HARDING

If post league pitchers continue to be discharged at the present rate, the yet-to-be post all-star team's opponents may have to fumble their drives, instead of the usual method of striking at a pitched ball.

Ed Polittowicz and Herman Colone have already been separated. Floyd Doolley, Ed Davis, Walt Fiebras, and Russ Chapman all expect to be on their way home before June is very far along, and there are probably others.

Dick Gerhart, Hal Crinols, and Ken Watts can still be counted on, and, of course some of the other twirlers who haven't showed much yet, may suddenly blossom into stardom. But, as it stands now, pitching will be the all-stars' biggest problem.

A rumor is afloat that Joe Mink, the STR star shortstop and the club's leading hitter, may be in ISD flannels when the second half of the season

starts. The story seems to be that Mink is assigned to ISD but has been attached to the STR.

His addition to the Profs will make their infield well-nigh airtight, but, no doubt, Manager Silcox is murmuring, "If he could only pitch."

Ed Davis, Vet pitcher, is about ready to sue his club for non-support, or possibly, alienation of affection. The Vets have committed 49 errors on 14 games this year, and 23 of them have come about during the four and a fraction games that Ed has pitched. Ed never turns around when a ball is hit past him any more.

Something we said in last week's BAYONET may have led some readers to believe that Frank McGowan was going to be on the STR team in the second half.

Well, we thought so. To be told so in fact, then, right after we printed it in the paper, Frank decided that the Airborne life wasn't so bad, and that he didn't really want to make a career out of the army. As a result, you will be able to see Frank cawing around at his usual post, first base on the Airborne, for the rest of another half.

Lawson Tigers Whip Phenix City Bears, 11-10

The Squadron F "Tigers" and the Phenix City Bears played a close game at Watson Field last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11-10. The Tigers barely taking the ball game by an 11-10 score. Pitching for the Tigers was Joe Jacobs.

The Tigers chalked-up another victory last week when they beat the Phenix City Red Caps on Friday afternoon by a score of 8-7. The team travels to Tuskegee, Alabama next Sunday for their first game with the hard hitting Tuskegee All Stars.

Curtis Scott, team manager, has been preparing his players for this particular game and is pretty confident his team will take the All Stars.

of the season. Our abject apologies to our many misled readers, Chick "Annyplace" Shiver, the ISD's catcher, pitcher, shortstop, left fielder, has not only been doing all the errand but the team has gotten in recent games. He has also been hitting exactly 8-10 in the last three games.

"Annyplace" got 8 hits in 9 official trips to the plate in three games, three of them doubles. He hit safely seven times in row, which statistics is the longest consecutive safe hit streak of the year, and, furthermore, he has gotten on base every time he has come up in those three games—12 times in a row, eight times on base, twice on error, and twice on walks. His streak has raised his average to .400 for the whole season.

The 756th Tankers pulled a shrewd one against the 37th Infantry, confusing them so much that the Tankers won the game.

It was with great glee that the Tankers submitted their report to the official scorer. Bartoszek, first string catcher, was named as the pitching pitcher, and Rhodes, substitute pitcher, was his battery mate. The boys modestly confessed that they had selected the players by pulling names out of a hat and matching them with positions, which they drew from

Shortly after the game began, things reverted to normal. Benny was no match for Rhodes to hold, it seemed, because, after a succession of passed balls, he went behind the bat. Rhodes let the field of play, and Martin came in to pitch.

Games and mirth were the keywords in the fifth inning of the recent ISB-Lawson Field game. With runners on first and second, and nobody out, Junior Wilson, batting for the Profs, hit a little bouncer towards the third baseman. The third baseman dropped the ball, but had the foresight to rush over and tag third for a forecourt, and then throw it second, presumably doubling the runner coming into that base.

Only there seemed to be some question as to whether the infield fly rule should apply. Umpire Waits trotted over to the third base line to talk things over with head umpire Harris. Harris stood for a moment with chin in hand, in the time honored position of a man thinking thoughts.

They he suddenly burst into song, so to speak, and, thrusting one arm skyward, intoned in a clear carrying voice "Infield fly rule applies! Runners are traveling at their own risk!"

The infield immediately dissolved into confused action. The runners were caught with their buttoches down, figuratively speaking, of course. Both of them were standing on second base, engaged in conversation, when the surprise edict was issued. One started towards third and the other towards first.

The one headed for third was quickly tagged out by Forbes, whereupon the other turned tail and started back to second, beating the throw by an eyelash. Wilson was out immediately on the infield fly rule.

It was easily the most level double play of the season.

"Stand up," shouted the Evangelist, "Stand up if you want to go to heaven."

Everyone stood up, but one old man.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked the preacher.

"Sure I do," replied the man, "But I ain't going with no excursion."

Fat man's advice to the rising generation: "Those who eat sweets, develop big seats."

Women Begin 18-Hole Medal Golf Matches

An 18-hole medal play with five blind holes for the best poker hand is on the schedule for the Women's-Gold Cup Friday with a bring your own' luncheon to be held at noon at the Club house.

The Club officers have announced the qualifying rounds for the annual tournament will be held from May 19 to 23. The tournament will be held from May 26 to May 30 by match play and will be climaxed by a buffet supper at the Golf Club with husbands invited. The presentation of award for the tournament will be made at this time.

Caffey Places First Results of the 18-hole medal play handicap played May 9 showed Mrs. Robert Caffey in first place, Mrs. B. A. Play in second, Mrs. James Hingate in second. Mrs. Joseph Remus was in first in the classes B and C, starting time. Mrs. Remus was in second in the nine-hole contest, Mrs. James Christzberg was in first and Mrs. F. B. Jacobs was second.

Groups for the Friday play have been listed as shown below and the first lady in each group has been asked to contact the other players and Mrs. Dorothy Braun for 18 holes: 1. Brann, Burges, Goss, 2. Beckner, Robertson, Buckner, 3. Hirt, 4. Paulus, Thompson, Edris, 5. Galt, 6. Selvy, Landon.

Midgets Drop Third Game

The Fort Benning Midgets dropped their third game of the season last Sunday to the Columbus Boys Club, the first place team in the local American Legion league.

The Benningites lost, 5-4, with all their runs being scored on a home run by Griffith with the bases loaded.

Lt. Hall, the team's coach, says that he is interested in finding opponents to play on a home-and-home basis. The Benning nine, which is made up of boys sixteen years old and under, has a two won, three lost record.

Frye, S. Haycraft, Curtis, Hingate, Meyer, Evans, Remus, Howard, Chapman, Sanderson, Holton, S. O'Mohundro, McDaniel, Brown.

For nine holes: 1. Christzberg, Gardener, 2. Davidson, Olson, 3. MacGregor, Chapman, Schaudt, 4. Freudentorf, Wilkoff.

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STR TRIO—Tita, Zorvath, and Stocker, two infielders and catcher, who spark the eighth-place Student Training Regiment nine in the post baseball league.

Heistand Hoists STR To 8th Place

Heistand, the STR's winning pitcher, is the man of the week in Harmony Church. Mr. Heistand threw a one-hit, one-run effort in the tenth of the 328th Ordinance last Monday night, and took home a 2 to 1 victory.

The win moved the Rifles up into the eighth slot in the league standings, ahead of both the 204th and the 78th, and, if it was any indication of the kind of play the Rifles will demonstrate in the second half, you can look for the Rifles right at the top of the heap in their division.

Heistand, with the aid of three double plays, faced only 23 men in the seven inning battle, only two over the absolute minimum. The hit he gave up was a ground ball that got through the infield and came off the bat of the 328th's weakest hitter. The tough boys didn't seem to give Heistand much trouble.

Mink Is Sensation
Mink at shortstop was a defensive sensation and Tita, other half of the second base combination, showed well, too. They combined for two of the twin killings, the other coming when Armstrong of Ordinance forgot how many outs there were and was doubled off second on a fly ball.

The 328th win made this the most successful week of the year for the Rifles, because earlier the 204th Truckers made them a present of a ball game, 13 to 9. Heistand was the one, too, though he wasn't as untouchable as the 328th found him.

Heistand was given a five-run lead before he ever stepped out

on the mound, and at the end of two innings, the Rifles had a comfortable 42 to 1 lead, which they compiled by putting out four hits. The 204th helped along somewhat by committing nine errors in the two frames, seven of them in the second inning. After that, it was easy sailing.

The Rifles wind up their season with a game tonight at 5:45 against the 33rd FA, which they can easily win if they're right, and then on Sunday, they play the last official game of the first half against Lawson Field.

LIKE GOING HOME

When the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion moved into the first quarter last week—it was like "going home" for two of the unit's officers. Maj. Royal P. Taylor called the first quarter home almost 12 years ago when as a newcomer to the Army he was assigned to Company B, 29th Infantry Regiment. Also serving in the same outfit in the same location was Capt. Woodrow Millaps, who from 1934 to 1940 worked his way up to the grade of sergeant in the old 29th Infantry.

Civilian Custodial Job Under Engineers Open

Deadline for making application for the position of civilian of custodial superintendent under the post engineer is Friday, according to announcement made today by Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, placement analyst in the Infantry Center's civilian personnel branch office.

The position carries a rating of CAP-7 with a pay scale of \$3-387.20 per annum and appointment will be for a sixmonth period.

Applicants for custodial superintendent must be capable of supervising the cleaning, preserving, and sanitation of buildings at Fort Benning with particular emphasis on floors, floor covering, woodwork, and fixtures. Mrs. Mitchell also pointed out that applicants must also be qualified to conduct training courses for subordinates, supervise on-the-job training programs, prepare cost analyses, and estimate personnel requirements.

Give a woman an inch and she tries to become a ruler.

Ordnance, Tankmen Vie For First Division Berth

It looks now as though the 328th Ordinance is going to be forced to play off what games they have had rained out so far in order to

decide whether they, or the 756th Tankers are to end the first half in the first division.

The Tankers, right now, have a record of 8 wins and 7 losses, and the Ordinance has 7 wins and 8 losses. The Tankers have yet to play the Airborne and the 153d and the 328th has to play but one more game, and that against the Airborne.

The bookies are picking the Airborne and the 153d in all those games, and are giving away run by the miffed, so, barring the possibility of an upset somewhere along the line, the Tankers should finish up with an 8 and 9 record, and the 328th with a 7 and 9. Therefore, the postponed games will have a very definite bearing on the final standings of both.

Has Hard Week
This past week has been a hard one for the Ordinance. They were stopped cold by the 153d 18-0, and the STR, 2-1, but did beat the 78th Engineers, 6 to 2.

The boys collected a total of only 9 hits in the three games. Shiver of the JSD gave up 3; Heistand was most miserly and permitted only 1, while Marshall and Bowen of the Engineers marveled out five.

Two of the hits the Engineers allowed were most costly, however. One was a home run to Glover in the first inning with Tesori on base, and the other was a homer by Thales over the left field fence with two mates on base in the sixth, and that one set up the game.

Melija Back in Game
Melija was back in action in that game, surprising 328th followers pleasantly, and gave up only six hits and one earned run.

The crew welcomed back "Army" Armstrong, long absent with an injured leg, and a new addition, Bill Wirt, the Doughboy basketball star, who broke into the lineup against the 78th playing in center field. In the two games he's played, Wirt has walked four times, flied out once and hit safely once, striking in a run. He's looked good defensively as well.

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HOPE FOR FIRST DIVISION Vets Still Looking Good Despite Disappointing Loss

The 37th Infantry Vets still look like a good, safe bet for their first division, but that is about all they have to look forward to now.

Another disappointing loss—this time to the 15th Tankers—dropped the Vets into fourth place temporarily, which is as lowly a position as they have seen all season. They were elevated into third by the Lawson Field Fliers, who dropped a 10-3 effort to the ISD Fries a day or so later, but unless the Vets play a little better they may find themselves back in that fourth slot at the first half's end. The Vets still have to play the Profs, while the Lawson schedule for those waning days is not overly hard.

The Vets seemed to have the Tanker game all sewed up as early as the fifth inning at which time they held a comfortable 9 to 2 lead. But a couple of errors and a couple of hits gave the Tankers three runs in their half of the fifth, and two more errors gave them another in the sixth.

Seventh Inning Tragic
The seventh was tragic for the Vets. Ed Davis, on the mound for them, had been weakening steadily, and in their frame was greeted by three straight hits. After a conference on the mound, Davis stayed in and gave up another hit, which drove in the run that tied up the ball game. And the next batter drove one to right, that looked like a cinch to go through and score the winner, but Burkholder made a fine backhanded stop, holding the potential winning run on third.

It was obvious to most of the spectators that Davis would never

be able to emerge unscathed with the bases loaded, and no one out, but, after another conference, he remained to nobody.

His third pitch to Deakin hit the dirt in front of Roberts and got away for a wild pitch, and the winning run scampered across.

Loss to Airborne
Three days before, the Vets had lost another, but that loss came as a surprise to nobody. The Airborne Battalion outlasted the Vets to win 8 to 7, and again it was a somewhat surprising rally that turned the trick.

The Vets had overcome a 6-0 lead with three-run rallies in the third and fourth, and after the Troopers went out in front by a run in the last of the sixth, Hal Grubbs worked himself around in the seventh to knot the count again.

Grubbs struck out McGowan to start the last inning, but the ball got away from the catcher and rolled to the screen, putting McGowan on. Gallagher laid a nice sacrifice down, pushing McGowan on to second, and then Tom Kinard ended the game with a hard smutch at short that bounced right over Marion's head and went on into left center, McGowan scoring easily on the hit.

Walt Piebes batting mark dropped to .459 during the two games, but it still leads the club and is among the best five in the league. If Walter doesn't walk too many times, and gets a lot of hits in his last two games, he can still lead the league.

The Vets now have only the 7th Engineers and the ISD to play before the season's end.

Tankers Upset Vets, 10 To 9

Fighting hard for a first division berth, the Tankers' victory tallied for three runs in the last of the seventh Sunday night to upset the 37th Infantry, 10-9.

"This victory put the Tankers above the 37th again, with an 8-7 record. Earlier in the week the Tankers lost two ball games, 5-1 to the 2nd Field Artillery and 9-1 to the 2nd Field. It seemed as if the Tankers would drop their third straight Sunday, as the 37th took a one-run lead in the first inning and led all the way up to the seventh and last frame when the Tankers came to bat behind, 9-7.

Memard hit for Munson and got on base as a result of the shortstop's error. Five straight singles followed, bringing across two runs, one man being thrown out at third. This tied the game at 9-9, all and even running run scores on a wild pitch by Ed Martin, who relieved Earl Hulbert.

Winning hurler Ben Barriosok on the mound in the third. This was the first start of the season for Barriosok, who has also played third and catcher. Ben had his hitting eye back again in these past three games, banging out four hits in seven times up to boost his average back to the .400 mark.

The Tankers finish out their season this Friday night against the Infantry School Detachment which will be going all out to win, and it will probably mean the reference between a winning and losing record for the half. "A Terrible Good" "Frying" If the Tankers do make the American League they will probably be regarded as the "backstop of the quintet," but they have shown in the first half that they are capable of playing good baseball on occasion, witness their triumph over Lawson Field and the 37th Infantry, and their close game with the Airborne the first time. Biggest headache has been the fielding, with frequent misplays causing them to be upset by weaker teams.

Molded Plastics May Replace Army Chinaware

Preliminary tests of Army tableware made of molded plastics indicate that these items have many advantages over chinaware dishes for military purposes, the War Department announced.

Quartermasters—designed plastic bowls, cups, and plates are undergoing tests at Army hospitals, at Camp Lee, Va., and in a Quartermaster-operated restaurant. Plastic soup bowls and cups were used by men participating in the Admiral Byrd Antarctic expedition. Early reports from these tests show that the use of plastic dishes will result in savings through reduction in dish breakage.

Now the Quartermaster Corps is conducting research into plastic molding materials and processes in the search for products that will meet high military requirements. The Army hopes, with the cooperation of the plastics industry, to develop materials for use in such items as business, sunglasses frames, waterbug fuzes, helmet liners, tropical helmets, crash helmets and tableware.

During the war the Quartermaster corps developed a six-

compartment plastic dinner tray which employed new developments in molding materials. The tray proved to be superior to the metal tray in that it presented better appearance, was easy to clean and did not absorb heat from the food as readily as the metal tray. Further improvements for the plastic tray are being studied so that they will be easier to clean and stack.

A Brooklyn girl decided to adopt the British long "a." She was unaware that there are four other vowels to be copied with, so this is what came out:
"But dishing, I can't pass Today witcha."

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Another Cartoonist Discovered In STR

The Student Training Regiment, never lacking for talent, has turned up another artist. A man with a knack for neatly flushing a croqui sketch pen and a flair for effectively dabbling palette with a camel's hair brush is Hudson Dan Large, an officer candidate in the 12th Company STR.

Dan started "doodling" at the tender age of three and has been drawing pictures ever since. Though he has turned out some "serious" work, like the division plate he did for the class book in his senior year in high school and the ink sketch of the chapel at college, Dan is equipped with a typically American sense of humor and a special yen and knack for caricature. All through school, when he wasn't busy with his books or doing advertising "good work" for the Kroger Company, he was as busy as an eager-beaver launching anything and everything under the sun—but mostly his schoolmates and his teachers, fixing them up with long scoop noses like Bob-Hope and buck teeth like Mortimer Snerd.

Dan came to the city in January, 1946 at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. His fellow candidates and even his "The Officers" don't escape the darning of his renowned ribbing with a comical sketch book.



"SAY PLEASE!"

\$8,000,000 SINCE 1942

Vast Lost-and-Found Bureau Operated by Army Effects

More than \$8,000,000 in personal funds which have been lost by Army personnel or found among the effects of deceased soldiers has been returned to the proper owners since December, 1942, by the Army Effects Bureau at Kansas City, Mo., the War Department announced today.

This sum, dispatched along with personal effects valued at thousands of dollars, is the result of the operations of perhaps the largest lost and found agency of its kind in the world. The bureau is operated by the office of the quartermaster general.

Currently the Army Effects Bureau is making it possible to list the identity of owners of a large amount of valuable property which has been carefully preserved away against the day when ownership is determined.

Everybody Cooperates
In assisting in locating owners, photographic studios, watch companies, high schools and many business firms have been very cooperative in furnishing leads which eventually brought property back to the hands of those who had lost it.

Ownership in one case was established through a ring which was part of personal effects to be returned. The only available clue was an inscription on the ring which gave the name of a high school, and three initials. Bureau personnel scanned the graduation list of the high school for the year given on the ring and eventually found the only name which matched the initials. The owner had been killed in action, but a grateful sister received the ring as a keepsake.

The bureau has a long arm, and sometimes recovers property which had long been given up as permanently lost. A captain in infantry, for example, was one of the few Americans to survive the bombing of a Japanese transport that was en route to a prison camp

in Japan. Later he died. Before his death, however, he related to a fellow officer a story of having traded his expensive watch with a Japanese sentry aboard the ship in exchange for food. The Jap did not keep his part of the bargain, and the captain wanted his watch back. The fellow officer returned to the United States and told his story to the Army Effects Bureau. After months of search, the Japanese sentry was located, the watch recovered and sent to the captain's parents.

Peak Volume in 1945
The peak in volume of property received at the Army Effects Bureau was reached in March, 1945, when a total of 55,062 cases of effects were recorded. The all time high in shipments going out from the bureau to the owners of belongings, or to next of kin, was during August, 1945, when 59,453 separate shipments were made. Today the work has lessened to the extent that in March, 1947, close to 10,000 cases were shipped. Belongings received at the bureau are classified into three groups: missing in action, prisoners of war and internees who served beyond the continental limits of the United States; lost or abandoned property of servicemen received from overseas units; persons missing in action, prisoners of war and internees who served beyond the continental limits of the United States; lost or abandoned property of servicemen received from overseas units; persons missing in action, prisoners of war and internees who served beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Overseas Setup
Initial responsibility for the collection and preservation of personal effects of an overseas casualty was vested in the division quartermaster, operating through the division division registration officer. Every precaution was taken to see that the effects were in the hands of the appropriate person. Property eventually sent to the Army Effects Bureau. When it arrives, each container is identified by the soldier's name, rank and Army number. Then an inventory is made and the procedure completed to establish the proper owner. All articles are made as presentable as possible before shipment is made. Soiled clothing is laundered or dry cleaned and metal objects are cleaned and polished.

A letter received from a mother who was sent to the bureau as a result of enemy action is interesting as showing the service rendered by the bureau. "When we opened the footlocker before we shipped it to us from the Army Effects Bureau," the letter stated, "I shall never forget how it looked. Aside from the fact that I know the Army does things neatly, I

NOMINATED—Pres. Truman has nominated Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss to succeed Army Surgeon General Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk. Gen. Bliss will receive another star. Gen. Kirk's term expires May 31.

Bliss Is Nominated Surgeon General

The President sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Brigadier General Raymond W. Bliss as the Surgeon General of the Army with rank of major general for a statutory term of four years.

General Bliss, who has served as Deputy Surgeon General since January 1, 1946, would succeed Major General Norman T. Kirk, General Kirk, whose four year term as Surgeon General expires May 31, will retire from active duty.

Also forwarded to the Senate for confirmation was the nomination of Colonel George E. Armstrong, now Chief, Office of Personnel of the Office of the Surgeon General as Deputy Surgeon General with rank of brigadier general for a statutory four-year term.

Squadron F Awarded Outstanding Plaque

Squadron F, of the 319th AAF Base Unit has been awarded the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for the third time this year.

The plaque, which is rewarded by the Base each month, to the squadron having maintained the best training record for that period, was presented to Squadron F at Base headquarters last Saturday for its accomplishment during the month of April. Squadron A, held the plaque for the month of March and Squadron F had previously received the award for its work during January and February.

Maj. Harvey E. Rehner is the squadron's commander and Capt. Eugene Sabatini, is the deputy commander.

Because of the large amount of funds received, the bureau has practically become a banking institution within itself. Relatively small amounts were received initially. Receipts gradually continued, however, and in July, 1946, bureau accounts totalled \$852,946. As of March 31, 1947, the bureau had received funds totaling \$6,393,072.37 and had made disbursements amounting to \$3,352,126.19. Whether it's money, rings or pets, the Army Effects Bureau stands ready to put its elaborate plans for tracking down belongings into action.

The Army Effects Bureau started its work in May, 1942. Today it is expected that most cases covering the effects of overseas casualties will be completed in 1947. Even when this work is finished, however, it will still serve those now in the Army and former soldiers still in search of misplaced items. It will continue to operate as the Army's largest lost and found department.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 15, 1947

Fifteen

Army Aviator Still Holds Speed Record For Cross Country

NEW YORK—Although America's first post-war air liner, the Douglas DC-6, late in March set a transport speed record across the continent by flying non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in six hours, 47 minutes and 13 seconds, the Army still holds top honors.

For non-air line aircraft, Col. William Connel set the record on Jan. 26, 1946. He flew from coast to coast in four hours, 13 minutes

and 28 seconds with an Army Air Forces P-51 Lockheed jet-propelled fighter.

The present west-east record for conventional propeller-driven aircraft was established in a rebuilt Army P-51 Mustang fighter. On Feb. 28 a California stunt pilot, Paul Mantz, set the record of six hours, seven minutes and five seconds.

"Look here, dear, all these bills are dated before we were married."

"Yes, darling."

"Well, don't you think it's a bit unfair to expect me to pay for the bait I was caught with?"

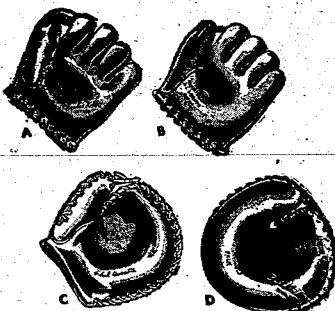
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B. FIELDER'S GLOVE

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C. BASEMAN'S MITT

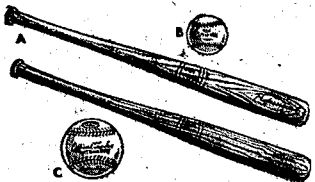
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D. CATCHER'S MITT

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D. SOFTBALL BAT

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College Grads Get Opportunity To Apply For RA Commissions

Thirty officers last week began visits to more than 150 American universities and colleges to describe to World War II former officers due to graduate in June 1947, their opportunity to apply for Regular Army commission under the integration program.

The visiting officers also will speak to students not now qualified for integration who will graduate after 1947 and who may be interested in an Army career.

The officers are divided into 15 teams of two officers each, one an AAF officer and one officer from the other arms and services. These 15 teams in turn are divided among the six Army areas of the United States.

To Hold Exams

Following the speaking teams by a few days, examining boards will begin late this week to visit the same schools, and all applicants for Regular Army commissions under the integration program will appear before these boards. Successful applicants will be nominated for commissions in September.

The Army's new "career guidance" program provides planned training for Regular Army officers and progressively more responsible assignments commensurate with experience and qualifications.

The speaking teams will visit universities and colleges throughout the United States before concluding their tours on May 7, while the evaluation boards will complete their work on June 7.

Heir Raid

Fort Benning population has been increased several times recently by stork visits at the Station hospital and on April 30, a daughter was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Earl F. Gorrell. On May 2 Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Swain became the parents of a daughter and a daughter also was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Wallace on May 5. On the 7th, sons were born to Maj. and Mrs. Joe V. Morrey and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey.

On May 8 a daughter was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver Willhite while a son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul L. Cook on the 10th. The same day daughters were born to P-Sgt. and Mrs. Ickham Alexander and Pfc. and Mrs. Gordon C. Wilke. On the 11th sons were born to P-8 and Mrs. Claud Renauld and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Thompson. Births on May 12 included daughters for M-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. McGillon and Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Deyampert.



FISH AHOY! — Stage star Jeane Hempel, a pretty fair looking, casts a weather eye for game fish out of Santa Monica, Calif. Prettiest rigging there and the curvaceous blonde seems to know the ropes. The photographer says she was trying to sight an elusive, fighting yellow-tail and then use a new bow and arrow technique for the kill. Oh, Cupid, how couldst thou.

All-Metal Liasion Plane With Folding Wings Is Developed

The folding wing feature of the Army Air Forces liaison plane, the Consolidated-Vultee L-13, simplified operations when one of the multi-purpose craft was shipped by air across the United States.

The plane, an experimental model, was loaded into a Fairchild C-82-Packet at the Consolidated-Vultee plant at San Diego, California, and transported to Syracuse, New York, where engine manufacturers will conduct performance tests. The only stop-over was at Wright Field, Ohio. The loading and tie-down operations required only a few hours. The all-metal L-13 is the first folding-wing liaison plane ever built. Its wings fold alongside the fuselage, making it easy to haul, tow or conceal. With the propeller, wings and vertical surfaces removed, it neatly fits into a cargo plane's fuselage.

Production models of the L-13 are coming off the Consolidated-Vultee assembly line. The plane is comparable to the Consolidated-Vultee L-9 Flying Jeep, which was widely used as a liaison plane during World War II.

Army To Increase Clothing Allowance

Acting on the recommendation of Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, the War Department has approved an increase in the allowance of certain items of clothing issued to Army enlisted personnel, it was announced by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Ground Force commander.

Previously issued only one field or battle jacket, enlisted men will now get two, and every man will now receive three pairs of wool trousers, as contrasted to the former issue of two pairs.

For summer wear, the former issue of four cotton khaki shirts and four khaki trousers has been raised to six of each item. In addition, one pair of tan low quarter shoes and one visored service cap, with two covers, will be issued; these items, if worn by the soldier, were previously purchased at his own expense.

Always give a woman driver half the road but first find out which half she wants.

COMMENDATION RIBBON — The Army Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Officer Candidate Charles Brizius, AOCCT No. 4, at a ceremony on Stroup Field last week. Candidate Brizius was cited for having "performed meritorious service at the Cadet School, Headquarters, RTC, Fort Knox, Ky. Through his initiative, judgment and conscientious effort, Sergeant Brizius brought great credit to himself and the military service."

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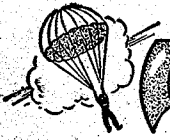
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 36

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

For America's Most Complete Post

16 PAGES TODAY

USAFI Registration Center Established At Fort Benning

Second Series Of Air Courses To Begin In Fall

The second series of Air Indoctrination courses for the school year 1947-48 is slated to get underway at Fort Benning late in September with approximately 400 officer-students from the Command and Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College expected to attend the first session, which will be held at Fort Benning.

Tentative dates for the first class run through Oct. 3. Following the first course, the Command and Staff College and the Armed School will send a combined students body of 375 to Fort Benning for the 6-10 session.

The advanced students of the Artillery School and the basic students from the Ground General School will be the third group to take the course during the 1947-48 school year. They will arrive in time for the opening of the third class Oct. 13.

Final group to complete the AIC will be the Infantry School officers with a total of 222 students and a miscellaneous group of 100. Starting date for the last class is set at present for Oct. 20.

Advance AOCC Party To Leave

An advance party of three enlisted men from the Student Training Regiment is scheduled to leave Fort Benning before 5 p. m. for Fort Riley, Kans., to aid in the administrative organization of the Army Officer Candidate School which is scheduled to open at the Kansas installation Sept. 2. It was revealed today.

In the party are 1st Sgt. Sidney B. Smith, T-Sgt. Hubert Hood and Pfc. Nick Mitchell. These men are members of a student company and are expected to help form a nucleus of the AOCC cadre.

Meanwhile, Fort Riley's Camp Forsythe, home of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center until a year ago, is undergoing a complete face-lifting in preparation for the opening of a junior officer candidate school, according to word received here.

The Guard, Fort Riley's weekly newspaper, reported that chapels are being repaired, the service club reconstructed and unfurnished, and grounds landscaped.

7 Promoted In STR

Promotions of seven Student Training Regiment enlisted men were announced this week by military authorities. Advancing to the rank of staff sergeant were Sgt. Lloyd E. James, Walden C. Crapps, Philip M. Williams, Wm. Johnson, and James S. Stansbury. At the same time T-5 Albert Ellis and T-3 Willie J. Holland Jr. were promoted to sergeant and T-4, respectively.

Post To Observe Memorial Day

Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, will be observed as a holiday by all civilian and military personnel of The Infantry Center.

In respect to the heroic deed of the nation, the 25th Infantry Band will play appropriate patriotic music from 11:45 to noon from a position near the Main Post flag pole. The garrison flag will be displayed at half staff until noon, at which time the national salute of 21 guns will be fired and the flag hoisted to the top of the staff.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the band will play the National Anthem.

At 10 a. m. Memorial Day post chaplains will participate in memorial services at the Post Cemetery. The program will include an invocation by Chap. Emmett G. Jones, memorial address by Chap. William C. Shure and benediction by Chap. John J. Jedlowski.

At the conclusion of the program, flags will be sounded by a bugler from the 25th Infantry Band, and Fort Benning Boy and Girl Scouts will decorate the 525 graves with flowers collected throughout the post.

The scouts will begin collecting flowers Thursday, May 29.

Weather Outlook

(By Lawson Field weather station)
Friday—Fair and cooler.
Saturday—Fairly cloudy and warmer.
Sunday—Partly cloudy and continued warm.

Military Chiefs From 5 Nations Will Visit Post

High ranking Army officers from five foreign countries will be guests at Fort Benning during May, June and July, military authorities said today.

At the same time it was also announced that delegates to the Georgia State convention of Exchange clubs in Columbus will witness a weapons demonstration Friday afternoon at Hook range and that the 1948 United States Military Academy class will train here June 13-21.

Mexicans Arrive
The Mexican chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Francisco J. Granales, accompanied by four Mexican Army officers, arrived Tuesday afternoon for a two-day visit. The party is interested in studying U. S. training methods and procedures. They left at 9 a. m. today for Fort Knox, Ky.

A Danish delegation composed of Col. V. L. Hvalbof, commander of the Royal Danish Officers' Academy, and Lt. Col. P. V. Hammer, Danish Army G-1, are scheduled to arrive May 22 for a three-day tour of the post. Primary purpose of their visit is to study American methods of officer procurement.

Delegation from Peru
Four Peruvian military leaders are expected to be on the post May 26-31. Headed by Brig. Gen. Luis A. Solari, director of the Peruvian War College, the group will study organization and methods of instruction and training. (Continued on Page 2)



CAPT. WILLARD E. CHAMBERS
I & E OFFICER

AFRS Slates New Program

Fort Benning's WFBS, the Armed Forces Radio Service hospital bedside network, has introduced a new daily 15-minute program, "Pattern for Pleasant Dreams," which may be heard from 9 until 9:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

The first program was broadcast May 18 from the studios at the Station hospital, and is the seventh "live" program to be inaugurated, Johnny Johnson, station manager, reported.

Feature of the initial program was an inaugurating address by Col. Robert B. Hill, commanding officer of the hospital. Other speakers on the program were Chaplain Paul Schmal and Robert P. Canis. Chaplain Canis has been appointed director of the program.

The musical portion of the first broadcast was provided by Vocalists 9 Twigg and organ accompanist was Hazel Turnage, of the hospital Red Cross.

The purpose of the program is to create a quiet atmosphere for hospital patients prior to "lights out," Mr. Johnson said.

Harmony Church Bowl Renovated

The graduation bowl in the Harmony church area has been renovated recently with pine log seats replaced with oak timbers, and soil conservation measures taken. It was announced this week.

In addition, the stage has been painted and decorated in preparation for the graduation of AOCC No. 4 which was held May 20. A detail from the airborne battalion, the largest amount of work and has been complimented for the fine appearance of the bowl.

When asked to explain a recent slipper, the sergeant stated: "I got it in a guessing game. My wife called up on the phone and said: 'Guess who this is, dear?'"

338 Courses To Be Offered By Post Unit

A USAFI registration center, offering "over the counter service" in 338 correspondence and self-teaching courses, opens at Fort Benning today. Capt. Willard E. Chambers, Infantry Center Information and Education officer announced this week.

Authorization for the establishment of the center at Fort Benning came following a trip by Capt. Chambers to Madison, Wis., at which time he conferred with Maj. Glenn L. McCanaha, USAFI command post. Chambers will likely be set up at other Army installations in the U. S. provided the one here is a success. Capt. Chambers declared.

Holding the distinction of being the only such organization at a general service post, Fort Benning's registration center will provide locally every service formerly handled by USAFI headquarters.

Courses Direct
Previously all Fort Benning personnel taking USAFI courses were required to study through the mail-order process. With the opening of the registration center today, however, prospective students will receive their text books and study courses directly from the Infantry Center's Information and Education office, eliminating a loss of time and instruction.

USAFI curriculum has been revised, Capt. Chambers said, for the purpose of aiding enlisted men to pass the proposed Regular Army career tests. During the war, he pointed out, USAFI courses were designed to help the enlisted. (Continued on Page 2)

60 Students Out For Water Course

Water safety and first aid classes, under the direction of William M. McGowan, special Red Cross representative, got underway at 8:30 with a total enrollment of 60.

Meanwhile, at Sand Hill, 25 enlisted men from the 25th Infantry Regiment were undergoing a similar training course.

Mr. McGowan, who arrived at Fort Benning May 19 to conduct the special training course, spent Monday contacting units and laying plans for the course.

All students are expert swimmers and upon completion of the course will be qualified Red Cross instructors. They will spend the remainder of the season teaching others to swim and acting as life guards.

9 Station Hospital Officers Promoted

Nine medical officers at the Station hospital were promoted from first lieutenant to captain May 15, military officials said today.

Those promoted included 1st Lt. David H. Barker, Paul K. Bush, William P. Fox, Henry Leonard, and Thomas W. Chas. Morgan, Hugh C. Nabers, John H. Roberts, and William O. Stokes.



IN MEMORIAM—This granite memorial became a permanent part of Sittwell Field May 16 when it was placed there in honor of the late Gen. Joseph W. Sittwell. The field was named in honor of the famous general at simple ceremonies April 15.



THE ROARING WILD WEST—Costumes at the 48er party Friday night featured the theme of Frontier Days, and chosen as outstanding for their dress were Miss Inez Cotton, Mr. Jimmy Nuckles, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Mary A. Dinmore, and Col. Walter Johnson. Mrs. Din-

more was judged the winner in the women's competition with her Indian outfit, and Col. Daniel F. Buckland, not pictured here, in a costume as the marrying man, was selected as the male winner.

Military Chiefs

(Continued From Page 1) paying particular attention to training aids. They will be accompanied by Col. Robert Orth of the U. S. mission in Peru.

Maj. Gen. J. A. Gascoigne, deputy commander of the British Army staff, will arrive June 10,

accompanied by Maj. A. C. Lynch-Staunton, military attaché to the deputy commander. The Britons will meet British liaison officers, students, and instructors at the Infantry School. They will also visit AGF Board No. 3 and the Airborne section before leaving June 15.

Chinese Col. Sinju Fu Shiao and British Brig. R. H. Batten and Lt. Col. W. P. Carless will be here during June and July. Col. Sinju, Chinese military attaché, will arrive June 28 and depart July 5, while the two British officers will arrive July 24 for two days.

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him. Moral: Never kiss a girl in a jeep.

338 Courses

(Continued From Page 1) porary soldier maintain his educational status, USAFI is now working for the Regular Army soldier, the captain asserted, ad means of further integrating its war-time program with the Regular Army.

Best In United States
Fort Benning's Information and Education program is recognized as the best in the United States and is tied for size with the one at Fort Lewis, Wash., according to Capt. Chambers. The section recently expanded its services and moved to a more centralized and larger location in the area formerly occupied by the Reception Center.

Of the 338 courses to be offered to Fort Benning troops, 149 will be the correspondence type and 189 the self-teaching type. The self-teaching course examination will be given upon completion of the text book, while the correspondence course student will be given examinations upon completion of each lesson. The latter will be graded by University of Wisconsin professors. In both cases, however, a final examination will also be given by the Fort Benning I & E office, and the result entered on the student's service record. Certificates of proficiency will be issued, as in the past, by USAFI headquarters.

Cover All Subjects
The courses available to Fort Benning troops include practically every subject through first year college level with the exception of foreign languages. Work beyond that point may be taken through one of the 73 accredited colleges or universities which are cooperating with the Army to further the education of military personnel.

Capt. Chambers revealed that he will coordinate the I & E night schools with the cooperation in order to enable a man transferred from Fort Benning to continue his study through correspondence courses. Additional plans call for the establishment of branch registration centers with unit I & E officers, but all final examinations must be taken at the Infantry Center I & E office.

Registration fees will remain at \$2.00, Capt. Chambers said. This is merely an indication of the soldier's good faith, he pointed out, and should not be construed to mean that the course costs the soldier any money.

35 Lawson Men Awarded Medals

Twenty-five enlisted men from three different units at Lawson field were awarded the Good Conduct medal recently, base officials have announced.

Personnel of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron who received the award were, Privates first class Laurence L. Doby, George W. Friend, William E. Greene, Kenneth H. Herman and Gerard W. Sherry. In Squadron A, the award was made to S-Sgt. Paul E. Blake, Robert T. Chandler, Clarence M. Dennis, Allison E. Driesbach, John C. Lane, Thomas Patman, Sgts. Fred G. Bailey, Harold G. Bowman, Howard Swinton, Frank Herndon, Lewis Justice, Carthel Light, Cpl. Reginald W. Guthrie, Pfc. Johnnie B. Cob and Pfc. Romie L. West. Squadron F, men receiving the medal were S-Sgts. John W. Farley, Joe Hemson, Wilbur Lowe Jr., T-Sgt. Franklin M. Brown and Cpl. Charles H. Bell.

250 GED Tests Given At Sand Hill.

With well over 250 men tested to date, and 100 having passed the full battery of five courses successfully which makes them eligible to apply for high school diplomas, the 25th Infantry Information and Education Section is sponsoring the administration of general education development tests with the assistance and cooperation of the Mobile Testing Unit of the Infantry Center.

The subjects are: correctness and effectiveness of expression; interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences; interpretation of reading materials in the social studies; interpretation of literary materials, and general mathematical ability.

Following are the personnel from The Infantry Center and the 25th Infantry Regiment who are supervising the administration of the Mobile Testing Unit of the Infantry Center and the 25th Infantry Regiment who are supervising the administration of the Mobile Testing Unit of the Infantry Center.

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37 STORES IN COLUMBUS

New Officer Efficiency Reports Effective July 1

Efficiency reports in the future will provide the General Staff with more detailed and objective information about each officer in the Army, the War Department announced today in directing the use of a new efficiency report form, effective July 1, 1947.

Since 1929, officers have been graded by their superiors twice each year on an efficiency report form which at that time was intended to show the capabilities and efficiency of the officer reported upon. For several years this method has been under study in a search for a system which would provide a better method of evaluating the capabilities of all commissioned personnel, thereby providing the Army with a more intelligent assignment to key positions.

Old Form Inadequate

The basis of the new system is the sound psychological principle that most people can do a better job of reporting facts than of passing judgment on their fellow men. Officer rating forms required each supervisor to say how good or how poor his subordinates were on numerous characteristics such as intelligence, force, and leadership. Rating officers found it difficult to agree, for example, on the meaning of force or leadership. Also not every one would agree on the meaning of a high or low mark. Just as the student in school might get an A from one teacher and a C from another for doing the same kind of work, so officers might be rated differently by different superiors.

Rating officers also found it difficult to overcome biases for or against the officer being rated. The new method requires the rating officer to report facts about the proficiency of his subordinates without rendering judgments in the form of awarded grades. The reports are evaluated in the War De-

partment. In fact the system is so objective that the grading can be done, on the basis of research findings, by an electrical scoring machine.

The system, which has already evoked considerable interest in industrial personnel circles, works much like this: The rating officer checks about a hundred short descriptive phrases pertaining to his subordinates' proficiency on the job and his personal qualifications. By making pencil marks opposite the appropriate phrases, he indicates which are most and which are least applicable. Since all of these phrases have been carefully tested and placed in balanced groups ahead of time, the grading machine has only to tabulate the number of pencil marks in the correct spaces.

The new reports are submitted whenever an officer receives a change of assignment, whenever a superior is reassigned, or semi-annually if no other report has been submitted within two months. Present plans contemplate that letters will be sent to officers annually, advising them of weaknesses and suggesting corrective measures.

War Department officials agree that, although the new system is a definite advance over systems used in the past, it is not the final solution to the efficiency rating problem. Additional plans for analysis of results obtained through actual use have already been formulated. Further improvements are anticipated in the next few years as the War Department continues its efforts in scientific personnel management.

Souvenir Firearms Must Be Registered

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Former servicemen who possess "killer-type" souvenir firearms are required under the National Firearms Act to register such fully-automatic weapons with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, U. S. Treasury Department, Wash., D. C.

Failure to comply with the Firearms Act may result in a penalty of a fine not to exceed \$2,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both, the Department ruled.

Among the deadly weapons listed by the Internal Revenue Bureau are machine guns, machine pistols, rifles and shotguns with a barrel length of less than 18 inches, and revolvers or pistols with accompanying shoulder stocks.

In addition, mufflers or silencers for any firearm are prohibited.

The Treasury Department reported the Alcohol Tax Unit is offering free services in rendering these automatic weapons permanently unserviceable without impairing their souvenir value.

Old Fort Warren To Be AAF Base

Fort Francis E. Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyo., which has been a military post for 78 years and is now operated by the Fifth Army, will become an Army Air Forces base on June 1.

During World War II, the fort was used principally as a quartermaster corps training base. A few truck transportation units now oc-

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 22, 1947—Three

cupy the base, and some railroad shops are maintained there.

The historic post is planned for use by the AAF as the site of the School of Aviation Engineers, now located at Geiger Field (Spokane), Washington. The topography of the surrounding area is considered satisfactory for such a school.

The original reservation was named Fort D. A. Russell when it was set aside for military purposes 78 years ago but the name was changed in 1929 to Fort Francis

E. Warren in honor of the late Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming.

The tract has an area of 7,511.43 acres. Later a tract of 87,815.79 acres located 30 miles west of Cheyenne was set aside for military use and was named Fort Francis E. Warren Target and Maneuver Range.

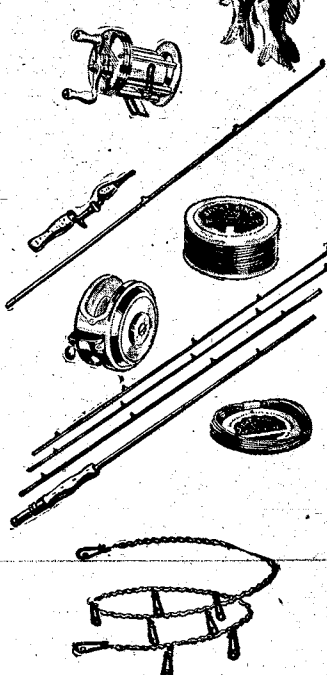
The fort was the home of the 1st and 20th Infantry for a few years prior to World War II.

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NYLON CASTING LINE 1.35
Hard braided, black nylon casting line. 50 yd. spool of 15 lb. line.

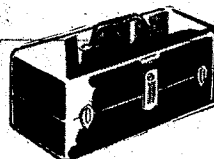
AUTOMATIC FLY REEL 5.95
Kalamazoo model 16971 Free-stripping. Holds 50 yds. size "G" line.

BAMBOO FLY ROD 11.50
3-piece sport king cone rod with extra tip! 9 foot length.

SILK FLY LINE 2.45
Tough oil-treated silk line! In light brown. 25 yds. of size "H" line.

CHAIN CORD STRINGER 45c
5 1/2 ft. length chain stringer with separate snaphooks for each fish.

TWO-TRAY TACKLE BOX 4.50
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CINCINNATI 2 1/2 hrs. \$19⁸⁰
leave at 7:45 A.M., 2:20 5:30 P.M.

CHICAGO 4 1/4 hrs. \$32³⁵
leave at 7:45 A.M., 5:30 P.M.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 22, 1947 NO. 36

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Recorder Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 48, dated 9 Dec. 1934 in the interest of the efficient and prompt conduct of the Fort Benning and district to which it makes up Greater Fort Benning.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

It's Your Decision

The company commander calls you in and says you have been doing a good job and he is considering you for promotion. The first sergeant speaks sweetly and asks when you would like a three-day pass. You get a compliment at Saturday inspection.

Next it's time for your discharge.

It's tough. Maybe you have only three years, and they say a man with six years can't afford to quit unless he fibbed about his age when he came into the Army. Yes, it's your decision. You have had to make decisions since you entered high school, maybe before that. You have to decide whether or not to get married, although the women may dispute that. You are the one to decide what you are going to do with your life.

For some reason, with the man in the army, the grass looks greener in the distance. Some of us have never really tried that grass to find out how bitter it can be.

You don't like the discipline in the Army. Neither does anybody else. There's discipline in civilian life, too. People don't like that either. As a civilian you tell the boss you don't feel well and would like to see the doctor, and he tells you to use your lunch period. Ask a civilian dentist when he has the most requests for appointments. Either at lunch time or right after five o'clock.

Find a man in Columbus with your qualifications and find out how much he is making, how well he lives off what he is making and what his hours are. Then decide.

Better give it serious thought before losing out in the Army. Those recruiting signs and talks are a lot like the man who stood on a corner offering dollar bills for nothing. Nobody believed him.

Belly-Laugh Unlawful?

The Bayonet has always felt that a good, loud belly-laugh occasionally is ample insurance against "unhappy accidents." We mention the fact that it's good exercise.

The Bayonet did not know that laughing was an offense against the laws of any state, county or city.

It seems, however, that we have been misinformed. A Miss to our chagrin we read an Associated Press release the other day which reported that Sam Hyder had been fined \$4.60 in civil court for laughing. During testimony for the prosecution the chief of police who had arrested Hyden stated that he had watched the jovial gentleman repeatedly to stop laughing "when there was nothing to laugh about." Apparently his deep laughter had annoyed the citizens of the town.

We do not know anything about the citizens of Hyden's community, but we suspect they are a most unhappy people. We simply can't understand why laughter should annoy anyone, at least not to the point of bringing court action against the person found guilty.

Perhaps that banning of belly-laugh is what is wrong

No 'Arm-Chair' Pay

(AFPS)—Student veterans on summer vacations will not be entitled to receive -20-a-week unemployment allowances unless they are "ready, willing and able to work and unable to find a job," the Veterans Administration announced recently.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

The Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior and efficient performance of duty" has been awarded to S-Sgt. John H. Shively, S-Sgt. Clifford C. Nunn, and Pfc. Mictor G. McCullough, it was announced by General Order recently.

Chaplain's Corner..

'A Cure For Fear'

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT P. CANIS

During the hot season last summer a cartoon appeared in a small town newspaper picturing the earth's globe as a man's head. Withered collar draped about Old Globe's neck and huge drops of perspiration poured from his cheeks. Underneath the picture was the caption "It's not the heat, it's the humanity."

This is all too true of our present-day humanity. Through centuries of time, great strides have been made in every phase of living except life itself. Man is able to control almost anything he can lay his hand on except himself. Humanity remains—unchanged. Today, as thousands of years ago, we are still a conglomerate mass of mistrusting one another, doubting one another—suspicious and therefore eternally fearful of one another.

Modern philosophy, psychology, and science are feverishly working out all kinds of processes and cure-alls by which to escape fear. The only fallacy of such reasoning is that all escape mechanisms are merely temporary ways out until new and more dangerous fears present themselves.

The actual truth is that fear cannot be destroyed, but fear can be overcome. Scripture says: "Perfect love casteth out fear." Scripture also says: "Love is God; for God is love." The simple and very obvious answer to humanity's fears, then, is to emulate God's love in our own individual lives, at first in our small dealings with one another within the bounds of our local dwelling places, then expanding to larger communities and finally to world civilization; until all peoples have learned to live with love; recognizing in each other congenial brothers of a man possessed of the same wishes, hungers, and emotions. Therefore, forgetting self, let us build together these ambitions to the common good of all humanity; for that is the only real fear will have been achieved.

Slight Delay

(AFPS)—Veterans annoyed when pension checks are a few days late should learn patience from the case of William H. Platt of Burlington County, N. J. A letter dated Dec. 5, 1890, more than half a century ago, was mailed to him acknowledging his claim for a pension. Recently the letter was returned to the Washington Post Office. "Returned for better address."

with us today. Perhaps that is why we can't settle our differences peacefully. Perhaps that is the reason that no real agreements have been reached among the Big Four foreign ministers of the United Nations attaches. A little well-placed laughter never did anyone any harm, on the contrary, it can mean the difference between friendship and animosity, between understanding and misunderstanding. Laws forbidding laughter can be unhealthily laws indeed.

For our part we intend to steer clear of any place that prohibits belly-laugh.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service at 8 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school at 10 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure, by Rev. Machine service at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Emeritus O. Jones.

THE AFBROOKS: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Clyde F. Straub and Charles B. Whitener.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Broden.

STATION HOSPITAL: Services for the Medical Detachment, patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the P. E. Company Day Room.

EIGHTY-THIRD FA (Third Cavalry): Worship Services are held in the Education room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Ed. C. Cavener.

ASU 3400 SECTION II: Sunday School at 8:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Singlet T. Johnson.

CHRISTIAN LIONS: Worship services held each Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Post, Room 6200.

ARMY TRAINING REGIMENT: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, Conover Bldg. First Sunday: Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins.

STAFF SERVICES Bn., 67th Tth.—Sunday

School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

Sand Hill

25TH INF. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Chaplains John A. DeVeaux and Lewis J. Whitener.

3787 FA BN: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 in Chapel No. 4, Chaplain Theodore R. Oswald.

Catholic Notices

SIOBHOPOUS AND VIBERT: Sunday Masses at 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. Saturday Masses, Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays, 10:00 and 11:00.

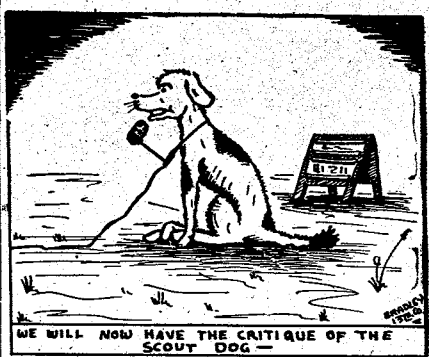
REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E: Sunday Mass, 9:15. Wednesday Mass, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays, 10:00 to 11:00.

AFBROOKS CHAPEL: Sunday masses, 8:00 and 10:00. Wednesday Masses, 12:30 (post Saturday). Confessions, Saturdays, 10:00 to 11:00.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Masses, 8:00 and 10:00. Wednesday Masses, 12:30 (post Saturday). Confessions, Saturdays, 10:00 to 11:00.

STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, Conover Bldg. First Sunday: Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins.

NOTES: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.



GI Humor

Cpl.: "No one in Olympia" has ever been able to see Gloria—doesn't head up at all."

Sgt.: "Made of wood, eh?"

Cpl.: "No! Maid of wouldn't!"

He: "We're coming to a tunnel—are you afraid?"

Sher: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Judge: "You say that this soldier stole your money out of your stocking?"

Jim: "Yes, Your Honor."

Judge: "Then why didn't you put up a fight?"

Clerk: "Didn't know he was after my money."

She (gushingly): "Will you love me when I'm old?"

He: "Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall... say, you aren't going to look like your mother, are you?"

Gentle he took his wife's dainty little hand in his—and twisted it until she dropped the knife.

Next to a beautiful girl, sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world.

She laughed when I sat down to play. I didn't know she was ticklish.

She was really an old fashioned girl. That's all she ever drank.

I'm bored.

I'm ignored.

Life is hell.

I'm a jerk.

I'm a clerk.

In Personnel.

Tourist in Washington: "Which side is the War Office?"

Perplexed soldier: "On ours, I think."

Said one hen to another: "You got for it? Just chicken feed!"

ETO Vet.: "How about the Chinese girls?"

CBI Vet.: "I found that they're all innocents."

ETO Vet.: "What do you mean?"

CBI Vet.: "Every time I took one out she said 'No Dewey'."

Did you hear the story of the soldier who asked the young civilian why he wasn't in the army?

"What," screamed the civilian, "with a war on?"

Remember that love is one game which is never called on account of darkness.

GI (on sick call): "I want something to quiet my nerves."

Medic: "An aspirin?"

GI: "No, a discharge."

Medic: "Sir, Pvt. Birdwell swallowed his knife. We operated but couldn't recover it."

Medical Officer: "Okay. Issue him another knife."

Pvt.: "Doctor, I don't drink or chase around with women like I used 100 years ago."

Doctor: "No, but it'll seem like it!"

Old Mark Anthony made two famous speeches. One was at Caesar's grave when he said, "I came

here to bury Caesar, not to praise him." The other was at Cleopatra's tent at midnight when he said: "I didn't come here to talk!"

A real nice girl is one who walks in her sleep when she dreams of automobile rides.

May I print a kiss upon upon your lips? I asked.

And she nodded her full permission.

And we went to press, and I rather we printed a full edition.

"Is this the Salvation Army?"

"Yes."

"Do you save bad women?"

"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

A pink elephant, a green rat and a yellow snake went into a crashed bar one afternoon. The bartender looped up, glanced at his watch and said, "You're a little early, boys. He hasn't come in yet."

She was only a second hand furniture dealer's daughter, so she wouldn't allow much on the old daventry.

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Pvt.: "May I see it, please?"

Said the cop to the closed door: "Your husband, lady, he was crushed flat as a pancake by a subway."

"I'm dressing," said the wife.

"Slide him under the door."

Confucius say, "Boy, who park on hillside, not on level."

Rough old First Sergeant: "Afternoon off, afternoon off! What's inevitable voice in rear: "Ever try to push tooth paste back into the tube, sarge?"

Did you ever hear of a blind man wanting to join a nudist colony?

Fuming wife: "Darling, one of those ducts you were out shooting yesterday called and left her telephone number."

Field Instructor: "Remember, there's nothing in the world that's impossible to accomplish."

Inevitable voice in rear: "Ever try to push tooth paste back into the tube, sarge?"

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Post Theater Guide

THE MILLERSON CASE (Crime Doctor mystery) with Warner Baxter and Nancy Saunders. Dr. Ordway is called to assist in stopping a typhoid epidemic. Everything is routine until it is discovered that one of the supposed typhoid victims had actually been poisoned. When the doctor has to turn detective. Recommended for family.

SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE (musical romance) with Freddie Stewart, Jane Preisser, and Alan Hale Jr. With the bands of Russ Morgan, Jack McVea, and Abe Lyman making the music there isn't much time for romance. But then Sarge was supposed to relax anyway. Recommended for family.

NIGHT RAIDERS (period drama) with Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell, and Janet Leigh. Laid in the Ozark mountains in the years immediately following the Civil War is the story of a romance which develops between a returned Union soldier and the daughter of a farming family whose sympathies lie with the Confederacy. Recommended for family.

TIME OUT OF MIND (psychological drama) with Phyllis Calvert, Robert Hutton, and Ella Raines. Based on the Rachel Field novel of the same title, this story portrays the struggle of a young musician to break away from the influence of a domineering father and a self-centered wife. Recommended for family.

DESPERATE (melodrama) with Steve Brodie and Audrey Long. He was a fugitive from justice, suspected by his wife and hunted by gangsters wanting to kill him—a strange predicament for a fellow who had never tried to do anything but earn an honest living from his trucking business. Recommended for family.

THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN (comedy-drama) with Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, and Brian Donlevy. An enjoyable burlesque about the academic world and more particularly about psychology. Ray Milland, as a genteel professor, gets himself in a libel suit because of his belief that women have an "unconscious distate for male gallantry."

"Vitamin"



"VITAMIN"—His "ham" characterization as Vitamin Flintheart in the Dick Tracy melodrama has made him Keith's feature in this RKO Radio Series. He appears next in Dick Tracy's Dilemma.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, May 26—The Millerson Case and Sarge Goes to College.
 Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26—Night Raiders and Movie-tone News.
 Tuesday, May 24—Time Out of Mind, All American News, Comedy and Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, May 23—Desperate, March of Time—Spotlight, Noveltyville.
 Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21—The Trouble with Women, Movie-tone News, Unusual Occupations and Cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
 Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25—Dishonored Lady, Movie-tone News, and Color Cartoon.
 Monday, May 23—The Millerson Case and Sarge Goes to College.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23—Night Raiders and Movie-tone News.
 Thursday, May 21—Time Out of Mind, Comedy, Color Cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11
 Saturday, May 26—Dick Tracy's Dilemma, All American News, Sports News Short, This is America Series, American News, and Color Cartoon.
 Sunday, May 25—Dick Tracy and Fezz-Frizzo.
 Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25—Dishonored Lady, Faranouat News, and Color Cartoon.

Wednesday, May 23—The Millerson Case and Sarge Goes to College.
 Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21—Night Raiders and Faranouat News.

Who feels that the French do not feed the pinch of starvation. This advertisement appeared in the sales column of Parisian paper: "Half a skeleton—what offer? For soup, no doubt."

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Medical Group Veteran Retires

After 21 years' active service which included two hitches in the Marine Corps, Master Sgt. Nelson D. La Bree, 3th Medical Group, retired today.

The veteran who has seen service in Iceland and the European Theater of Operations was

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 22, 1947

overseas during both World Wars. He returned to the United States in August, 1945, after 36 months in the ETO.

La. Col. Savino W. Cavendish, commanding officer of the 30th Medical Group, in recognition of La Bree's long service, awarded him a Letter of Merit which read in part:

"In view of your impending retirement, I wish to commend you most highly for your long and continuous faithful service. Serv-

ing under many commanders in this country and abroad you have maintained a high standard of performance as a soldier and consistently received excellent character ratings.

"The United States Army is proud to acknowledge your service to your country and to state that you have well earned your retirement status as many before you have.

"I congratulate and extend best wishes to you."

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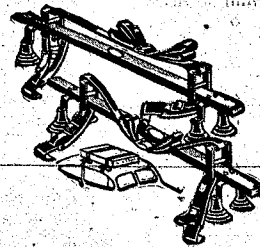
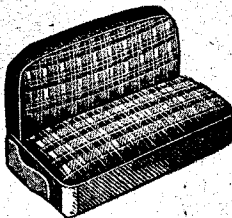
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BASEMENT



OFFICERS INSTALLED—Newly-elected officers of the P-TA at the Children's school were installed at a meeting at the school Thursday. Left

to right are Mrs. George T. Colvin, Mrs. Ralph Tolve, Mrs. Albert Haley and Mrs. Frederik Bull.

Children's School P-TA Officers Installed May 15

P-TA officers of the Ft. Benning children's school were installed Thursday afternoon by Miss Lillian Wells, seventh grade teacher at the school.

Following the installation, Chaplain William C. Shure gave a short talk on closer cooperation between parents and children. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert Tail, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Tolve, served the ladies from the attractive tea table decorated in pink and light green with green tapers. Pink and green iced cakes, mints, nuts and punch were served.

A special feature of the program was the presentation of a gift to Sgt. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Brookner Brady made the presentation to Sergeant Crawford who has been librarian at the school for the past year and will soon be leaving.

Entertainment was furnished by a vocal group from the seventh grade under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Sugg who has been the P-TA music teacher this year.

New officers are Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president; Mrs. Frederik Bull, vice-president; Mrs. George Colvin, secretary, and Mrs. Tolve, treasurer.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Tolle visited in Chattanooga and Dayton, Tenn., from Friday to Tuesday of last week. During their stay, they visited at the home of relatives.

Lawson Briefs

Mrs. Helen K. Smothers, of aircraft maintenance, leaves today for Savannah, Ga., where she will attend the state convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Smothers holds chairman and second vice president of the organization.

Mr. Buzbee, civilian personnel officer, and his staff are preparing to close their offices on the line this week and move in with the TIC civilian personnel office on the main post. Mr. Horace Tillis will remain on duty at the base quarters or down on the line has not been decided.

Lt. Hershel E. Fansler and Mrs. Fansler returned to Benning over the weekend after 15 days' leave in Ohio. Capt. George B. Quisenberry, pilot with the 74th, received a permanent change of station last week when he left for Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he will study aeronautical engineering. Capt. James W. Bodele, of the 74th Pathfinders School, transferred last week to Biggs Field, Texas.

M-Sgt. George V. Ludeman has been placed on duty with 34th Signal Bn. in Greenville and Sgt. Alva T. Sailer has joined a transportation unit in Langley Field.

M-Sgt. Charles B. Abbott, of Greenville AAB.

Golden, Skardon Wedding Plans Are Announced

Announcement has been made of the plans for the wedding of Miss Sara Elizabeth Golden and Major Verney Norton Skardon to be held at St. Paul Methodist church in Columbus on June 14.

The bride, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Golden, will be given in marriage by her father and will have Miss Virginia Hughes as maid of honor. The matron of honor will be the bride's sister, Mrs. John Thomas Boyd.

The groom's father, the Rev. Alvin Wilson Skardon of Walterboro, S. C., will perform the ceremony and will be assisted by the Rev. William E. McTier.

The bridesmaids will include Mrs. Porter Golden, sister of the bride; Mrs. James Skardon of Walterboro, S. C., and Mrs. Henry White of Georgetown, S. C., sisters of the groom; Miss Mary McGee of Atlantic Beach, Miss Ida Flournoy, Miss Olive Boykin, Mrs. Benjamin Tyler, Mrs. Walter Peace, Miss Ocie Boykin, Mrs. Miss Mary McDuffie and Miss Betty Turner, all of Columbus.

The best man will be Hooper Skardon of Spartanburg, S. C., a brother of the groom and the ushers will include James Skardon of Walterboro, S. C.; Henry White of Georgetown, S. C.; Jack Oliver of Savannah; Stephen Skardon of Alexandria, Va.; A. W. Skardon Jr. of Chicago; Albert George of Aiken, S. C.; Maj. John Campbell of Fort Worth, Texas; Col. George Mabry of Fort Benning; Robert Marvin of Bonnie Doon Plantation, S. C.; Porter Guen, John Thomas Boyd and Willard Joy, all of Columbus.

Dinner At Club Given By Phelps

Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Phelps were hosts at a delightful formal dinner and dance party at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening. Roses in crystal bowls decorated the table and cocktails were served before dinner.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Brookner Brady, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Woolfitt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl J. Hoken and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. VanVliet.

Surprise Party For Houseguest

Mrs. Edward Skeels and Mrs. Clifford Brown were the co-hostesses at a delightful surprise party and shower given Monday evening complimenting Mrs. Elizabeth Frauenthoffer.

Mrs. Frauenthoffer has been a houseguest at the quarters of her daughter for the past month and returned to her home in Elberta, Ala., Wednesday.

During the Monday evening party, the guest of honor was showered with a lovely array of linen gifts. Refreshments were served to 17 guests.

Invited to the surprise event were Mesdames Tommy Campbell, Clifford Brown, Robert Shonk, Sam Taylor, Clarence King, Curtis Fritchman, Garrett French, Robert Hulg, C. J. Eiler, W. H. Marwood, Ewald Knuth, Charles Mitchell, John Brittenstein, John Dolavocky, and John Scoville, and Miss Shirley French.

Mrs. Scoville Holds Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. John Scoville recently had as guests the members of her bridge club for an afternoon event for which she decorated with summer flowers and served a salad course as refreshments.

Those playing were Mesdames Ewald Knuth, Curtis Fritchman, John Drew, Elmer Silverthorn, Joe Carpps, Russell Stow and Ralph Marwood.

The next meeting of the group will take to be at the quarters of Mrs. Knuth.

Post NCO Club To Feature Show Saturday Night

Members of the Post Non-commissioned Officers' Club and their guests will be entertained Saturday evening at a special floor show featuring Phyllis Oranges, who comes here direct from an engagement at the El Morocco in Hollywood.

The show and acrobatic dancing and vocal numbers all will be presented by the talented young lady who will be playing her first engagement in the South. As master of ceremonies of the show, O'Clock Club in Atlanta will be present.

The shows are slated for 9:30 and 11:30 p. m. and for dancing. Sgt. Manuel Sousa and his musical crew of the 72nd ACP Band will be present. A new feature in the club is the civilian uniforms which have been furnished for the members of the band. The new outfits for summer wear feature brown slacks, bow ties, tan coats and white shirts. They were worn for the first time Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon saw a delightful event at the club when members were invited to a tea dance featuring the music of Jimmy Lee's Band from Miami. Officers of the Club are now considering a regular Sunday tea dance program. At present games are a regular Sunday feature.

Couple Announce June Wedding

Of interest to their many friends at Fort Benning was the announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Ruth Carlson and Capt. Frank E. Naughton Jr.

The charming bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Carlson and the late Mr. Carlson of Fruit

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Battalion Party Honors Officer Leaving Service

Capt. Philip Whittlesey, who will be separated from the service soon, was the guest of honor at the dinner dance party given Saturday evening at the Club by officers of the 51st Battalion.

Captain Whittlesey has been the battalion surgeon for the past 14 months.

Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Maj. and Mrs. Royal R. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Magnus L. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Woodrow Millsaps, Capt. Don G. Hooper, Miss Barbara L. Gehl, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Markland, Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Stevenson, and Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Klisch.

hurst, Ala. She has been graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and for the past six years has been home demonstration agent for Russell county.

Captain Naughton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Naughton of Ohio, Ill. Before entering the Army, he attended the University of Illinois.

The wedding will be an event of June 18.

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MISS MARION COLLAR AND LT. FRANK POHLMAN WED Reception at the reception Club following the wedding of Miss Marion Collar and Lt. Frank Pohlman which was sol-

emulded at the Post Chapel Saturday evening. are left to right: the bride's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Collar; the bride and groom; the bride's father, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, and Mrs. R. K. Scudder, who served as matron of honor.

Beautiful Post Chapel Setting For Collar, Pohlman Wedding

Against a background of candle-light and soft organ music, Miss Marion Collar, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, became the bride of Lt. Frank Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pohlman, of Toledo, at the Post Manning Chapel Saturday evening. Lt. Col. William C. Shure, post chaplain, officiated at the impressive double wedding ring ceremony.

Beautiful arrangements of white gladioli in pedestal baskets and white poinsettias interspersed with syringas in brass vases decorated the chapel. Cathedral tapers in seven branched candelabra burned on each side of the altar.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. L. H. Averitt, organist, and at the first notes of the bridal chorus, the ushers entered and took their places by the altar. They were Lt. Col. Leonard Barrow, Maj. George Gorman, Maj. John Witschko and Gilbert Collar, brother of the bride. Mrs. Edith Scudder, her cousin's matron of honor and only attendant, wore a floor-length gown of maize taffeta, styled with cap sleeves and a full skirt. Her head ornament was a floor-length gown of maize taffeta, styled with cap sleeves and a full skirt. Her head ornament was a floor-length gown of maize taffeta, styled with cap sleeves and a full skirt.

The bride was lovely in an off-white satin brocade gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice, long sleeves delicately pointed over the hands and a full skirt with a short train. Her shoulder-length veil of heirloom lace, formerly worn by her grandmother, was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and Stephanotis. Radiantly beautiful as she entered the chapel with her father the bride was met at the altar by the groom

Webers Honored At Farewell Event; Kingman's Hosts

Honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Capt. and Mrs. Dan C. Kingman were hosts to an interesting dinner party Tuesday evening given in the lovely setting of the Willalouva Tea Garden in Seale, Ala.

The Webers will soon be leaving the Post as Colonel Weber is being transferred to Fort Bragg, Mrs. Weber is the sister of Captain Kingman.

Before the dinner, the hosts served cocktails at their quarters. The group drove over together and at the tea garden the table was arranged with beautiful roses in crystal vases and green tapers.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Beachamp, Col. and Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Chertoff III, Maj. and Mrs. Riley Bass, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Thomas, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. John L. Hitchings, and Maj. Robert Jourg.

Victory Lodge Scene Of Picnic

Officers and their wives from AGF No. 3 varied their usual dinner program last month with a colorful picnic lunch and dancing party held at Victory Lodge Saturday evening.

Approximately 50 guests attended the event, which was informal and record music used for dancing.

A highlight of the evening was the cocktail lounge set presented by Lt. Col. Edward Sachs and bride and Lt. Col. E. C. Peters as the night. Others participating in the gift were Col. Dwight Rosebaum, Maj. Thomas Cathcart, Maj. Keith Barber and Maj. J. K. Terry.

ried at the home of the bride, the former Miss Willie Duke Smith, in Columbus. She recently has returned from two years in Korea where she was stationed with the Red Cross. For the wedding event the bride chose a navy blue suit with a blue straw hat with a veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Mr. Thomas Dukes gave his sister in marriage.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Katherine Dukes, who wore a two-piece white suit. The Rev. H. L. Knighon performed the ceremony and Capt. Val Barber acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the R and R Club. The couple are now at home at 144 1/2 2nd street at Columbus.

At the reception held Wednesday evening guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter Archer, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. Waldon Lewis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Arnold, Col. Norman Barnes, Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. William Taber, Maj. and Mrs. Frank C. Rhinhardt, Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Murray, Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Beach, Capt. and Mrs. Leon H. Trainor, Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Stanley, Capt. Robert J. Steer, Lt. and Mrs. Carl W. Hilde, CWO and Mrs. J. A. Dennis, Capt. Val Barber, Miss Katherine Dukes, Capt. George Aldrich, Capt. T. B. Bulwies, and CWO William T. Rouse.

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Newly Weds Hosts At Formal Party For AEC Section

Capt. and Mrs. James G. Vaughn were hosts at a colorful Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club when they entertained for a group of friends in the AEC section of the Academic Department.

Buffet supper, dancing and cocktails were included in the evening of entertainment.

The couple was recently mar-

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Personals

Houseguests now at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton are Mrs. M. W. Bonwell of Bradenton, Fla., the mother of Mrs. Hamilton, and Miss Betty Hamilton of Flushing, N. Y., the sister of Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Bonwell came about three weeks ago to be here when her granddaughter arrived on April 2 at the Station Hospital. Miss Hamilton arrived about the 10th and will be here at least this week end.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl V. Burke with their 13-year-old daughter, Shirley Louise, have taken quarters on the Post after moving here from Maryland where Colonel Burke was stationed at Edgewood Arsenal.

While her husband was overseas for four years, Mrs. Burke and her daughter stayed in Maryland where he had been stationed previously. Originally, Mrs. Burke came from Philadelphia and her husband is from Colorado Springs, Colo. They both attended Colorado College.

Mrs. Harold E. Greer recently joined her husband, and the couple, with their four-year-old son, are living at 401-B Bjornstad. Major Greer came here last February, but Mrs. Greer has been at their home in New York until recently. Major Greer was overseas for four years in Europe during the war.

Miss Slocumb Weds Sgt. Tweed In Chapel Rite

In an impressive double ring ceremony, Miss Jane Slocumb of her daughter became the bride of Sgt. Erwin Tweed May 3 in the Post Chapel with Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins officiating.

The bride, wearing a dress of aqua crepe and carrying a satin covered prayer book with gardenias and Stephanotis, was given in marriage by her father, W. G. Slocumb. Her sister, Miss Myran Slocumb, was maid of honor.

Sgt. James Morris was best man and the ushers were Theron J. Slocumb and Cpt. Randy C. Thomas.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home and the couple left afterwards for a trip to Florida. They will be at home on Gentian boulevard in Columbus.

Communications Section Has Party At Club Saturday

Officers and their wives of the Communications Section celebrated Saturday evening with a dinner dance party which was given to honor Col. and Mrs. Robert Brady and other officers who soon will leave the Station Center.

Approximately 60 guests were present for the formal dinner which was served upstairs beside the swimming pool at the Officers' Club. The tables were decorated with attractive arrangements of wall flowers and houseplants.

In addition to the Bradys, special guests for the party who will be leaving the section were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Bird, Maj. and Mrs. I. P. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Adams, Capt. R. S. Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Swain and Lt. and Mrs. F. J. McDonnell.

OCS Class Enjoys Half-Way Party

In celebration of reaching the half-way mark in their course at OCS, Class No. 8 assembled at the Chickasaw club recently for a gala party.

Approximately 150 guests gathered for the event with entertainment furnished by various members of the class. Candidate Hisspelt officiated as master of ceremonies.

Candidates Reeves and Peck were responsible for a portion of the entertainment, and Candidate Lerew was particularly well-received when he sang various popular songs.

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78th Engineers Earn Their Pay

Bridge Building Is Main Activity Of Engineer Unit

The activation this month of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion and inactivation of the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, The Bayonet staff believes is excuse enough to run another series of pictures by T. S. G. M. Starrett showing graphically what these engineers at Fort Benning do to earn their pay.

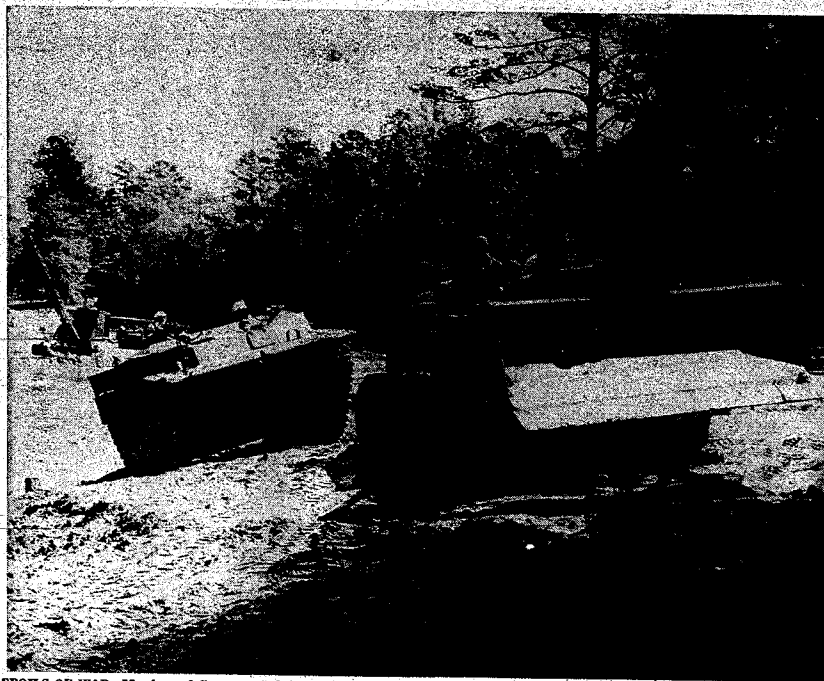
Actually the 78th is the same old 1290th with a new number name and a new home. The 78th is now billeted in the first cuartel on the Main Post. This space was formerly occupied by the Second Battalion of the 37th Infantry Regiment. The new battalion is assigned to Third Army and attached to School Troops, The Infantry School.

The old 1290th was activated in May, 1944, and served in Germany and the Low Countries after four months of intensive training in Scotland.

Duties Varied

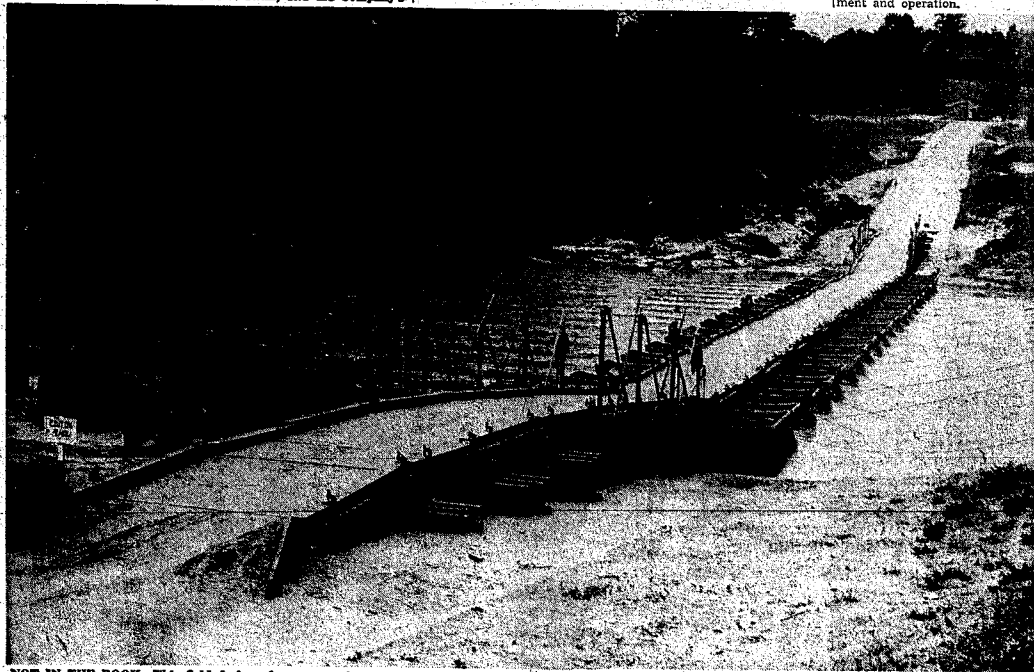
The duties of a combat engineer battalion such as the 78th are many and varied. They range from constructing heavy bridges across the Chattahoochee River to demonstrating the use of demolitions against tanks and fortifications. They have been called on from time to time to drag the rivers in search of drowning victims. Only three weeks ago they recovered the bodies of two officer candidates who drowned while on a boat trip down the Upatoi Creek.

With the departure of the draftees and many short term enlistees, the Battalion's personnel has been augmented by a large number of basic trainees who are undergoing a series of courses to acquaint them with engineer equipment and operation.



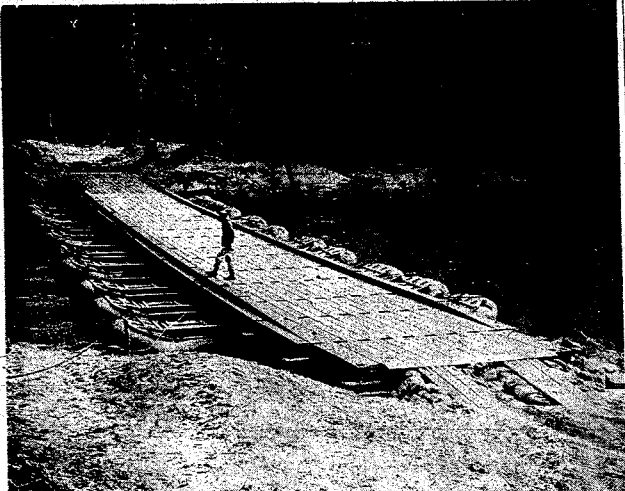
SPOILS OF WAR—Members of Company C, 78th Engineers' demonstration unit of School Troops, work long hours for brief moments of glory. The alligator couldn't swim, and the Company's

D-7 was called on for rescue. The dragline in the background is at work improving the problem site.



NOT IN THE BOOK—This field design of an approach for the medium pontoon bridge was necessitated by the temperamental Chattahoochee River. This bridge

may now be kept in service at all but extreme high water stages.



FINAL STAGE—The M4A2 bridge, one of the Army's newest, is shown in place on Upatoi creek. It is being demonstrated for Infantry School students by Company C of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.



ON THE DOUBLE, SOLDIER—Seven minutes after the first section of bridge is "water borne," 150 feet of bridge is in place and the first troops are on their way across the Upatoi creek.

NCOs Entertain With Novel Party

Members of the Block 12 Non-commissioned Officers' Club celebrated Saturday night with a "19er party."

Horse drawn wagons called for the guests at their quarters and transported them to the Club house which was brightly decorated with a barn-dance motif, including Paul Vance came as a gold prospector and the paraphernalia for

frontier day games. Among outstanding costumes, Mrs. Eddie Bright was noticed dressed as a dance hall girl and her husband, Sergeant Bright, came as a gambler complete with a checkered vest.

Mrs. Eva Vance and Mrs. Margaret Vance both wore the costumes of dancing girls while Mrs. Robert Short appeared as a fortune teller. M-Sgt. James Vance which was brightly decorated with a barn-dance motif, including Paul Vance came as a gold prospector and the paraphernalia for

Birthday Event Highlight Affair For Younger Set

A highlight of the social season for the very young set at Fort Benning took place Saturday afternoon at the Club when young Tommy Mann, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, celebrated his fourth birthday with a gala party.

Fifty-five guests were invited to the event and the highlight of the afternoon for the youngsters arrived when the swimming pool was opened. Following swimming, games and singing were on the program.

Balloons and fancy hats were the favors, and ice cream, birthday cake and punch were the refreshments. The main table, set on the lawn near the children's pool, was beautifully decorated with a lace cloth and three candelabras with pink tapers. The centerpiece was formed of pink roses and mother tongue and pink satin ribbons on the table were knotted with tiny roses.

The center of attraction, a large cake, was inscribed with Tommy's name and embossed with pink roses and pale green leaves.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, May 22
8:00-9:00—Beginners dance instructions.
9:00-10:00—Advance dance instructions.
Friday, May 23
8:30-9:30—Free voice recordings.
Saturday, May 24
8:30-9:30—Bingo game,
Sunday, May 25
3:30-5:00—Recorded classics.
8:30-9:30—Unannounced.
Monday, May 26
8:00-10:00—Open house.
Tuesday, May 27
8:00-9:00—Beginners dance lessons.
8:00-10:00—Advance dance lessons.
Wednesday, May 28
8:30-9:30—Free voice recordings.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, May 22
8:00-10:00—Card games.
Friday, May 23
8:00-9:00—Quiz party.
Saturday, May 24
7:30-10:00—Bingo!
Sunday, May 25
2:00-10:00—"Swing Session."
Monday, May 26
6:00-10:00—Table games.
Tuesday, May 27
8:00-10:00—"Social night in the club"—Read, write or "Gob Fest."
Wednesday, May 28
7:30-9:00—Small game contest—Pool and Ping Pong.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, May 22
8:30-10:00—Pinochle tournament.
Friday, May 23
Dance night—Music by 196th Band.
Saturday, May 24
Your favorite radio program broadcast over loud speaker.
Sunday, May 25
Open house all day—5:00-6:00—Special music.
Monday, May 26
Game night—Cards, dominoes, darts, checkers, rummy, etc.
Tuesday, May 27
8:30-10:00—Bingo! Try your luck.
Wednesday, May 28
Recorded musical program, 8:00-10:00.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, May 22
8:00-10:45—Bingo party.
Friday, May 23
8:30-10:45—Dance—Girls from Columbus—Fort Benning Blue Band.
Saturday, May 24
8:00-10:45—Bridge party.
Sunday, May 25
3:00-5:00—Record cutting.
7:00-10:00—Coffee and cookies.
Monday, May 26
Closed all day.
Tuesday, May 27
8:30-10:45—Dancing lessons, featuring the Rumba, Samba, Polka, Tango and Waltz.
Wednesday, May 28
8:00-10:45—Arts and Craft class.

CIC Has Openings For Officer Personnel

Direct appointments of warrant officers and enlisted men with a statement of willingness to serve in the grade of second lieutenant has been authorized to fill current vacancies in the foreign duty zones, they said.

Hamilton Students Visit Fort Benning

Health students from Hamilton, Ga., high school toured the Fort Benning hospital with their teacher, Mrs. W. B. Steis, on May 14. The class was escorted through the orthopedic, surgical and medical wards by Mrs. Mary S. Jones, of the hospital staff, and George A. Woodham, chief chemist, guided them through the laboratory.

On May 15, Fifty-two science students from the Hamilton high school toured Lawson Field, with Lt. Rex M. Ellis, base PRO, as their escort.

The students visited the parachute maintenance section, the link tracer department and the flight line where they viewed the interior of C-82 Fairchild "Packers" and the C-46 and C-47 transport planes.

Army Wants Drafted But Can't Have Him

TOKYO (APPS)—The last draftee in the First Cavalry Division did not want to go home—but he had no choice.

In a farewell review, 5,000 Second Brigade troops marched in honor of Staff Sgt. Pierre Duralourt, 22, who wants to make the Army his career. He can't. He must accept his discharge because he is a French citizen.

Last of the more than 60,000 selected men who served in the First Cavalry since 1941, Sgt. Duralourt teamed up with Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, division commander and Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman. There's still hope for the reluctant dischargee, however. Col. C. Stanton Babcock of Washington has asked the War Dept. to obtain American citizenship for Sgt. Duralourt on the basis of his assistance to American troops during the French campaign.

AAF Receives First Post-War Helicopter

The first post-war delivery of a Sikorsky HO4S helicopter to the Army Air Force has been made at the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation plant in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The new helicopters will be used in AAF rescue operations. This is the AAF version of the Sikorsky commercial helicopter, known as the HO4S. It was used in recent training in Alaska, where maneuvers proved its employment in the Arctic was practical.

Helicopters have been used successfully by the AAF Air Rescue Service for many years in rescue operations in areas where speedy transportation of the sick and wounded is vitally important.

Counter Intelligence Corps, it was announced today.

At the same time it was also announced that qualified enlisted men may also be appointed without technical examination to the rank of junior grade warrant officer.

Officials said that personnel appointed to either warrant officer or second lieutenant must sign a statement of willingness to serve in the CIC for a period of at least 18 months. Length of service will be the same time commensurate to present War Department regulations concerning officers fill current vacancies in the foreign duty zones, they said.

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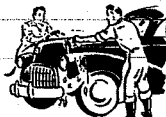
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SPORTS

Second Half Of Baseball Season To Begin June 2; 2 Leagues In Operation

The first half of the Fort Benning baseball season ended this week and the second will begin rolling a week from this coming Monday, June 2.

A number of changes have been made in the league set-up and schedule during the second half, all designed to make for better baseball at Gowdy Field.

There will be two leagues in operation; the American and National, with the teams in the first five slots at the end of the first half forming the American.

Each team will play every club in its league twice. At the end of the half two league winners will play a two-out-of-three series to decide the second half champion, and the second half champ will play the Airborne for the post pennant. After that the post team will be formed.

Games Reduced

This cuts down the number of games, eliminating the nightly doubleheader entirely. There will be a single contest played every night beginning at 6:15, except Saturdays and Sundays. A doubleheader will be played Saturday afternoon and a single game will be held Wednesday afternoon. Sundays and Saturday nights will be left open for the 25th Infantry or for whoever wants the field for an outside game.

All games in the second half will be nine innings.

Another change will make it permissible for the Student Training Regiment to use the students in AOC and Officers' classes on its team. However, this does not apply to Airborne teams.

Individual Awards
There will be no individual awards to players at the end of the second half. Before the start of the first game in the second half, awards will be presented to the following leaders during the first half: leading hitter, most runs batted in, most runs scored, most stolen bases, most home runs, most triples, most doubles, and pitcher with lowest earned-run average.

Here is the way the league standings stood Wednesday morning before the last game of the half, Lawson Field vs. 83rd Field Artillery:

Club	W	L	Pct
Airborne	16	9	1.000
1st Bn, 8th Div.	15	10	.600
7th Bn, 32d Div.	10	13	.435
Lawson Field	6	20	.231
75th Tank Bn	6	20	.231
3d Bn, 10th Div.	6	20	.231
83d FA Bn	4	22	.154
32nd Cav Bn	2	25	.077
7th Engineers	1	26	.038
20th Co, 8th Div.	1	26	.038
20th Co, 8th Div.	1	26	.038



MIDGET NINE representing Fort Benning in the local American Legion circuit. In front row: Souty Godfrey, pitcher, and Dick Burman, catcher; second row, center fielder Merie Griffith, left fielder Dick Suggs, and right fielder Selts; back row, third baseman Bob Coffey, second baseman Buddy Saunders, shortstop Dick Hobbs, and first baseman Bob Summers.

Airborne Boasts Perfect Record

Knocking off the Lawson Field Fliers Sunday, 9-4, the Airborne Battalion came through its first half schedule with a perfect record, 16 victories in 16 games.

Looking over the first half statistics, one can readily see that the Airborne players will lead the league in most batting and pitching accomplishments. A glance down the batting order reveals the following picture:

George Dickson, centerfielder—finished the half at approximately .315, led the league in runs scored with 28, one of the leaders in stolen bases, and a crackerjack fielder.
Larry Terry, third baseman—ended up at .405 with most hits on club, 27, 15 runs scored and 14 batted in.
Paul Bonair, shortstop—Final average is .424, most consistent hitter on club, only one hitless

in one game, scored 25 runs, has 45 hits, four doubles and three triples.
Floyd Dooley, left fielder-pitcher—Average is .394, with most total bases on club, leads league in home runs with four. He has Laue for triples with four, leads league in runs-batted-in with 28, and has 28 hits.
Frank McGowan, first baseman—Hit .317, scored 24 runs, smacked four doubles, and fielded excellently.
Tom Gallagher, catcher—Fine fielder behind plate, batting average is .378, scored 21 times, knocked in 14.
Henry Griffin, right fielder—Up 40 times, he hit .367. A clutch hitter, he drove in 11 runs with his 11 hits.
Bob Kinard, second baseman—A newcomer on the team, left up 25 times, but he has 11 hits for a .440 batting average.
Dick Gearhart, pitcher—Record of seven wins and no losses, with an earned run average of .65 per game. He has pitched 44 2/3 innings, including six complete games. He pitched a no-hitter, two one-hitters, and a two-hitter.
Rus Chapman, pitcher—Pitched 28 innings, three complete games, and has allowed only one earned run for an ERA per game of 2.5. He's pitched two shutouts and a no-hitter.
Capt. Walker, manager—Fighting leader who worked hard at bringing his team home out in front.

Leading Batters

Player	Team	AB	R	H	BI	SL	DB	TR
Forbes	Lawson Field	20	5	11	4	4	4	4
Burns	BID	21	13	17	5	4	4	4
Burt	BID	20	10	17	5	4	4	4
Wright	83d FA Bn	25	12	17	4	4	4	4
Bonair	Airborne	25	14	17	4	4	4	4
Griffin	Airborne	18	10	14	4	4	4	4
Terry	Airborne	27	15	14	4	4	4	4

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Tennis Season Begins

Tennis enthusiasts will have their due in the coming weeks, as the athletic office this week announced plans for the choosing of the Best Tennis team to compete in the Third Army tennis championships at Fort Bragg on June 17, 18, and 19.

The post team probably will be chosen the night of June 2, when matches will determine the best players from among those who came out for the team.

Post tennis courts, located between the chapel and the Infantry School building, are open every day at all hours for everyone's use. Both singles and doubles teams are wanted, with the stipulation that at least half of the team must be composed of enlisted men.

From the teams competing at Bragg the Third Army will select a group to represent this area in the Army championships to be held in Washington, D. C. from July 15 to 19. Then, the winning Army team will be entered in the Army-Navy matches July 26 to compete for the Leach trophy.

Anyone interested in coming out for the Beuning team is advised to begin practicing now and to report to the athletic office in the wings of Doughboy Stadium.

Women's Golf Tournament Now Underway

The annual golf tournament of the Women's Golf club is under way this week after the qualifying rounds were played last week.

In the championship flight, Mrs. James Hungate won from Mrs. Larry Paulus, Mrs. Daniel Buckland and Mrs. Robert Hill, and Mrs. E. J. Curtiss took the game from Mrs. William Landon while Mrs. James Thompson won from Mrs. Edwin Edris.

In the second flight the results were Renuis over Becker, Hayward over Kelly, Frye over Coffey, and Holton over O'Mohundro.

In the third flight the results showed Robertson over Brown, Jones over Evans, Meyers over McDaniel, and Howard drew a bye.

In the nine-hole tournament most players drew a bye on the first round play.

Second rounds continued Tuesday with losers of Monday's play going into the consolations flights. The final matches are slated for Thursday, May 22.

On Sunday there will be a mixed two ball handicap tournament with alternate drives for all interested golfers. The ladies have invited the men to play and any woman without a partner can contact Mrs. James Hungate at 2836 to arrange for play.

Foursomes may tee off any time after noon and the entrance fee will be \$1 per couple. At 5:30 in the afternoon a buffet supper will be served at the Golf Club at which time the prizes for the Annual Women's Tournament will be awarded and the results of the mixed ball foursomes will be announced. Reservations for the supper can be made until Saturday evening by calling Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro at 3455.

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DISTANCE MEN COME THROUGH Taylor Baker, Doug Scovill, and Dick Gruenther each performed yeoman work for the Doughboy tracksters in last week's Third Army meet. "Bake" took first in the mile. Scovill and Gruenther finished first and second in the 880, and Gruenther ran a leg on the mile relay team.

Vets Finish Strong; Take Third Place

The 37th Vets finished up strong, drubbing the 76th Engineers 12 to 6 Saturday, to nail down third place, with a wonderful record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

Walt Piebes went the route for the eve, giving his only four hits to Bob Lands and George Fagan. The spree left Lands hitting .372 for the year, and Fagan, .346. Both were topped by Walt Piebes with 44 runs scored, but both have played in nearly twice as many games.

The team hitting ought to be about the same for the second half, but the pitching—Walt Piebes and Ed Davis are both scheduled to be early discharges, and Bob Burkholder, the second baseman, is soon to leave. The Vets have been testing everyone on the club to see if they can uncover some mound talent, and thing in the right arm of George Fagan. George has been working on the mound regularly in practice sessions, and is likely to open combat test soon after the opening of the second half.

Under the new setup, the Vets will play no one but Lawson Field, 15D Airborne, and probably the 75th Tankers in the second half. All these teams, except the Fliers Vets. Obviously there's going to have to be strength added in several places before the Vets can announce themselves as a contender for the American League crown.

Doughboy Football Practice Begins

That's right, it's only May, but those sweat-battered figures you see practicing at Doughboy Stadium every night at 6 p. m. are brushing up on their football lessons.

Capt. Shepard of the Athletic Office is holding a six-week spring practice session for the 1947 Doughboys every night interested in coming out for the team is invited down to Doughboy Stadium any day after 6 p. m.

Airborne Nine Defeats Columbus Reds, 10 To 3

The 501st Airborne Battalion softball team strengthened its League last week when it defeated the Columbus Reds 10 to 3.

The troopers collected ten runs on 11 hits and two errors. The Reds gathered three runs on six hits and four errors.

Stonoe was credited with his fourth win while Ohnesorgen banged out a three-run homer to back him up. Smith was the losing pitcher.

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DIAL 9314

83rd, Fliers Game Friday Ends Season

With the season officially drawing to a close tomorrow afternoon when the 83rd FA meets the Lawson Field Fliers in the last game of the year, every individual crown except one is virtually decided.

Floyd Dooley of the Airborne has got runs batted in with 28. His teammate, George Dickson, is all alone in runs scored, also with 28. Blondie Burnett of the 15D Troops has got total hits sewed up with a total of 29.

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Post Cindermen Take Easy Meet Over Fort Bragg

Fort Benning swept to an easy 95-23 victory over Fort Bragg in the Third Army track and field championships held on the Doughboy Stadium track a week ago Wednesday afternoon.

Taking 13 first places in the 15-event program, the Doughboy trackmen completely dominated the meet.

High-point men for Benning were Ken Nowles and Ed Chynoweth, with ten points apiece, the former finishing first in 120-yard high hurdles with a 1:5.8 and heading the field in the high jump with a five foot, ten inch jump.

Chynoweth's ten points were scored with two firsts also, one in the shot, which he threw 41 feet, 1 1/4 inches, and the other in the javelin, which he tossed 184 feet.

Baker Wins Mile Race

Taylor Baker, mid-southeastern first in the mile for Benning, negotiated the distance in the good time of 4:42. "Bake" trailed Bragg's Dirscher most of the way, but overtook him in the last quarter, never to be headed again. Benning's Goodwin closed with a rush to take second.

Another all-southeastern baseball player who played for the Doughboy five, Bill Miller, made up back start in the 440 to beat Myron Kaiser of Fort Bragg to the tape. The long-legged Kentuckian ran the quarter-mile in 51 seconds flat.

Miller came back later to anchor Benning's victorious mile relay team. He lost time at the start by dropping the baton, but Bragg's Lou Goetscher made two yards in front. The time was 3:35 and that was exceptional considering the unsteady hands of Russell and Gruenther. Miller a good ten-yard lead.

Andy Lamm, West Point and Auburn hurdler, did in his specialties, taking first in the 220-yard low hurdles and second in the 120-yard high hurdles to account for eight points by himself.

The most thrilling race of the meet was the 100-yard dash, in which Benning's Lee Jones won to a 3:01 triumph in a photo finish with James Law of Bragg.

2 Firsts For Bragg

Fort Bragg was only able to take two firsts, with Nolan Lang honors there, and Huldo Norman inches for a winning toss.

In the half-mile event, Benning's Doug Scovill and Dick Gruenther had the edge over themselves, with the former over-

hauling his teammate in the stretch to win in 2:03.

As was expected, Gene Sprague and Harold Lutz, Benning's pole vaulters, headed the Bragg entries, finishing in a two-way tie for first with the final height at 11 feet, six inches.

Lutz also placed third in the shot-put, while Jack Smith, of Benning, jumped 19 feet, 8 1/2 inches to win the broad jump. Coleman and Tolvo took second and third for Benning in the discus.

Naughton All Smiles

Capt. Francis Naughton, Benning coach, was all smiles throughout the meet, as he watched his team come through in spectacular style. With the passing of the Third Army meet, track is finished at Benning until next season. Bill Miller, team manager, has already gathered up the equipment and put it away in moth balls.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was on hand to watch the Benning-Bragg spiced shoe duel, and he congratulated both the winners and losers at the finish. He awarded team trophies to each squad and to the individual winners.

Complete results of the meet are:

Game pie run: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 4:42; 440-yard run: Bill Miller, Benning. Time: 51; 100-yard dash: Lee Jones, Benning. Time: 3:01; 120-yard high hurdles: Ed Chynoweth, Benning. Time: 1:5.8; 120-yard low hurdles: Ed Chynoweth, Benning. Time: 1:5.8; 220-yard low hurdles: Andy Lamm, West Point. Time: 3:35; 440-yard run: Bill Miller, Benning. Time: 51; 880-yard run: Andy Lamm, West Point. Time: 1:58; 1 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 4:42; 1 1/2 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 10:15; 2 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 7:45; 3 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 23:45; 4 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 48:15; 5 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 1:28:15; 6 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 2:03:00; 7 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 2:48:00; 8 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 3:33:00; 9 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 4:18:00; 10 mile: Taylor Baker, Benning. Time: 5:03:00.

3rd Place For 37th

The 37th Infantry took over third place in the Columbus softball League last week when it defeated a strong E and R Club team 3 to 2.

Daugherty, 37th pitcher, drove a long home run deep into right field to score behind two of his teammates and win his own game.

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10 Airborne Boxing Bouts Slated Tonight

The Airborne boxing arena will be the scene of ten closely-matched bouts tonight, beginning at 8 p.m.

A large crowd packed the gym last week to see eight of the packed bouts, two of which ended in TKOs.



'Wheel-Glue' For Racers Needed As Midgets Buck

Bob Johnson, driver of Columbus-built midget racer No. 77, has laid in a supply of wheel-glue in preparation for the Friday night racing program at Idle Hour park. Johnson lost the main event last week as he entered the home stretch when his right rear wheel went AWOL.

Johnny Zale, driving another locally sponsored car, No. 44, slithered past Johnson as 77 hit the rails. The duel between No. 1 and No. 30, both well back in the field provided the second major thrill of the final feature, as the two racers passed each other twice, after No. 1 had moved up from last starting position. Thirty managed to show, after Johnson went out, but the crowd was yelling for No. 1, owned by H. R. Rodgers. The reason: No. 1, under the nickname "Sippy Sixty," had been the consolation special for the preceding four weeks.

LeRoy Hicks arrived and hopped into No. 1 without having ever driven it before. Despite this handicap he won the fast-

Australian pursuit race, and without a warmup. Johnny Suggs of Columbus drove No. 1 to a victory in the second heat. The third heat went to Hank Russ, the Torrington (Conn.) Tornado, in No. 30. Johnson won the consolation.

Hardluck Hank Blalock, equipped with a rabbit's foot supplied by a fan, avoided a wreck for the first time on the Martin track this season, but was able to collect only one honor—show in the second heat. Promoter Alex Brewer said Blalock would be back Friday with the newness of his sleek new No. 82 worn off and with a sharp eye on first money.

Approximately twenty drivers are expected to begin time trials at 7:30 p.m. Heat racing will begin at 8:30.

First Battalion Leading 25th Intra-Mural League

Hard pressed by the 571st Field Artillery club, First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, possessing one win and no losses, leads the five team 25th Combat Team Intra-mural Baseball League at the close of the first week of play. The standings follow:

Team	W	L	ERA
First Battalion	1	0	0.00
571st F. A.	2	1	1.750
299th F. A.	1	1	.500
Second Battalion	0	1	0.00
Fourth Battalion	0	1	0.00

The schedule for this week follows:

- Thursday, May 22—2nd Bn. vs. 571st.
- Monday, May 26—999th vs. 1st Bn.
- Tuesday, May 27—2nd Bn. vs. 4th Bn.
- Thursday, May 29—571st vs. 4th Bn.
- Monday, June 2—999th vs. 2nd Bn.
- Tuesday, June 3—571st vs. 1st Bn.
- Monday, June 9—2nd Bn. vs. 1st Bn.

Airborne Reds Trounce Barnstormers, 6 To 1

In the opening clash last week between the two school ten noops entries in the Columbus City Softball League, the 501st Airborne Reds trounced the favored 37th Infantry Barnstormers 6 to 1 at Wildwood Park.

The Airborne nine smashed over their six runs on ten hits and five errors, while holding the Barnstormers to five hits and one run. The Barnstormers' only run came in the sixth frame on a homer deep into right field by Massey, third sacker.

The game anchored the Airborne nine to first place.

756th Tankers Almost Assured First Division

Ken Watts closed out the 756th Tankers' first half schedule in brilliant fashion Monday night, setting down the 83rd Field Artillery with four hits and two runs and striking out 19 batters for a new league record.

This ran Watts' strikeout total for the season to 118 in 68 innings pitched. The tall lefthander has an earned-run-average of 2.37 per game.

Monday's 6-2 victory over the 83rd gave the 756th a 9-9 record and just about assured the Tankers of fifth place and the first division.

Up and Down
As the final week shows, it was up and down season for the Tank team. The team has looked good on occasion, but at a case of too few men carrying the whole burden.

Only four men have played regularly in every game—Jose Martinez at shortstop, Ken Watts at first and pitcher, Ben Barosek at catching, and Paul Dacklin in the outfield. Dacklin got the most hits on the club, 18, and batted .318. Barosek and Martinez each hit safely 17 times, with the former hitting .309 and the latter .246. Watts got 16 hits for a .267 batting average. Martinez, Watts, and Barosek each have hit three triples, and Watts has also hit two doubles and a homer.

Hulber "Kitroy" Martin has been another important man for the Tankers. Only up 36 times, he hit .333, getting two triples and a double. With Watts, he formed the 756th's mound staff, pitching 49 innings and allowing 21 earned runs for an ERA of 3 per game.

Gorman New Manager Of Lawson Ball Club

Capt. Bob Hester, manager of the Lawson Field Flyers, is scheduled to leave the base this week for Tampa, Fla., where he will join the Army Recruiting Service Station. Mayor George W. Gorman, club officer, has been appointed to succeed him with the team.

Capt. Hester, a former fighter pilot with the 25th Fighter Squadron in China, has served at Lawson as a pilot with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron and Athletic Officer for that unit.

Bullets Outscore Alabama State 7-5

Homers by Rightfielder Eddie K. Boldwin with nobody on in the second, and Centerfielder Elmer Malory scoring Boldwin in the sixth, headlined the 25th Combat Team's 7-5 victory over Alabama State.

The Collegians got to moundsman Roosevelt Kennedy for a brace of runs on two hits in the first inning, and it was in the second that Boldwin's four bagger put the Bullets in the scoring column.

With Gordon Burke, Goldwin's free tickets, a collegian error, and Jimmy Sanders' blow spearheaded the attack. The Bullets garnered four runs to take the score-day lead 5-2. Malory's homer with Boldwin on sack in the sixth ended the Bullets' scoring assignment for the day.

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LOOKING AHEAD TO BETTER TIMES is this foursome. Capt. Renault, manager of the 78th Engineers, and three of his ball players, Joe

Harnois, first baseman, Gabe Ambrosia, left fielder, and Pounds, centerfielder.

Engineers No 'Soft Touch' In Baseball League Race

Although they did end up in a tie for last place, the 78th Engineers have surprised many teams which considered them "soft touches."

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SPEEDY CURB SERVICE

The latest to find this out, and for the second time during the ball, were the Lawson Field Flyers last Thursday night. The final score was 7-6 against the 78th, but Capt. Renault and his players are still incensed over a decision by Umpire Lee which cut short a budding rally in the last of the seventh.

Coming to bat two runs behind, the Engineers got rolling when Pounds reached first on the second baseman's error. The next batter, Tony Corvel, looped an outside pitch down into the right field corner for a triple, putting the 78th only one run down.

Then, just as Abbott was about to pitch to the next man, the second baseman called for the ball, touched second, and Lee called Corvel out for not touching the base as he went down to third. Heatedly, and later protested that Lee hadn't been watching second all, but was looking out toward right field. They also claimed that the Lawson coach, sitting on the bench, had called the attention of the umpire and the players to the fact that Corvel missed the base.

As usual, though, the umpire's decision prevailed. The 78th was unable to get that tying run across them, and it went down in the books as the twelfth loss of the season for the "hard-luck" Engineers.

The club finished up its first half schedule Saturday night, dropping a 12-8 encounter to the 37th Infantry.

Spark of the 78th Engineers during their last seven or eight games has been John Leitch, pitcher-outfielder and batter extraordinary. Leitch is batting at .316 and has hit safely in the last seven games straight. He has two doubles, a triple, and eight stolen bases to his credit.

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25th Bullets Win 3 Of 4

By Alyszen E. Wise

The 25th Combat Team Bullets playing four games last week, kept their heads high above the watermark with three wins.

Victims of the first Bullet attack for the week was Morris Brown college of Atlanta, whom the locals drubbed 6-3 on the Collegians' home grounds earlier in the season. Walter Scott, ace right-hander for the Sand Hillers, backed by fine team support and the booming stick work of right-fielder Eddie K. Baldwin's four for five, shut out the Atlantians while the Bullets pounded a pair of opposing pitchers for 17 biggies and 14 runs.

On five separate occasions, Scott was faced with loaded sacks, but with excellent control in the pinches, thrilled his huge supporting audience by either setting down the opposing batters via the strike out route, or by having them ground or fly out to his cohorts. During his assignment, Scott whiffed 12 batters.

Grabbling College, Grabbling, La. furnished the best all-round club to play the Bullets this season. Here for a two-day stay, here.

Monday afternoon on Bullets Field. Portly Pat Young, vet star-board side hurler from last years club, gave up the one bad ball, it being a four bagger to leftfielder Emley in the fifth.

Scrappy Charley Nichols, 25th receiver, hit into a two and two pitch for a screaming homer in the seventh, the smash being Nick's second of the season. Classified as the best context of the season, the second game between the two clubs saw Grabbling get to Lawrence Hall for three lalies in the first inning, and despite an airtight session, a fourth score in the eighth. Hall allotted seven hits.

Came To Life Held scoreless for three full innings, the Bullets came to life during the fourth through the seventh innings, scored 12 runs off offerings of a pair of pitchers with Catcher Charley Nichols banging a four bagger over left with one on in the fourth, and Centerfielder Elmer Mallory scoring two men with his atomic blast over center in the seventh to subdue the LaGrange City Cats 12 to 0.

Big Johnny Isom's assortment of pitches was breaking in grand style as he set down the willing but unsuccessful Cat with three scratch hits, Isom blazed the horseshoe by 13 batters.

Overheard in munitions plant: "I guess he's a big gun around here." "Yeah, keeps getting fired for initial setto to the Bullets 7 to 4 smoking."

Truckers Tied With Engineers For Last Place

The 204th Truckers lost their final game to the 83rd Field Artillery last Saturday, thereby finishing the first half with a 2-13 record and tying them with the 78th Engineers for last place.

It was a tough grind for the 204th, which didn't have too many men to draw from to form a nine. However the Truckers will be in much better position during the second half and they are looking forward to a winning team.

First of all they will be in the second division and won't have to play teams way out of their class, and secondly, they will have no more men to pick from, because they will be able to use players from the colored troops attached to the 204th. (Permission to have mixed teams was announced on Monday of this week.)

There are some happy memories that the 204th can salvage from this first-half play. The Truckers came the closest to beating the College in the seventh, 5-4; they upset the Tankers once, 7-5; Doyle Feeler shut out the Student Training Regiment, 2-0; and of course they had the services of Ed Poltowicz, whom many considered the best hurler in the league.

Hq. Company Wins 37th Ball Tourney

Headquarters and Headquarters Company smashed through with a decisive 18-10-4 victory over A Company to win the 37th Infantry Regiment softball league. The two companies have lead the league since the start of the tournament. Both teams entered the final game with 14 wins and two losses.

Daughter pitched for Headquarters Company and lead the team to victory with a home run, a double and three singles. Warwick was the losing pitcher.

The break in the game came in the third when the big sticks of the Headquarters team cracked seven hits and two walks in succession for a total of eight runs.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Hq. Company	15	2
A Company	14	3
Sv. Company	8	5
D Company	5	5
C Company	2	7
B Company	0	6

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By MILT MOSKOWITZ
Fort Benning came through with smashing triumph over Fort Bragg in the Third Army track meet, and, as General O'Daniel said in handing out the trophies, that evens up the score for baseball and basketball, both of which tournaments the Braggmen won from Benning.

Two Doughboy basketball players, Bill Miller and Taylor Baker, had a bit of personal revenge. Miller took first in the 440 and "Bake" made it home ahead of the field in the mile.

We think that both Miller and Baker could make something of themselves in the track world, given the proper coaching, but it's very unlikely. Track just doesn't have the lure that other sports have for most boys, and basketball is uppermost in the minds of Baker and Miller.

The crowd at the Third Army meet was poor, and that's as natural as night for swimming for a track. People usually shy away from track meets, especially those set in field outdoors. There's only one section of the country where the sport is popular and that's out on the west coast. An unbelievable crowd of 28,000 gathered to see the Illinois-Southern California dual meet a few weeks ago.

In the east there are big crowds for indoor meets, but take it outside in the spring, with the same performers, and no one comes to watch but the athletes.

The second half of the baseball season ought to be more interesting than the first, as the teams will be matched up more evenly. We would like to enter a protest against the calling of the lower half the "National League," a slur on the senior major league circuit. Just for that, some team in this league will probably come away with the post championship, the same way the New York

Giants are going to take the world championship this season.

We've always felt that the National League has played better and more interesting ball than the A.L. and now if they could only win those all-star games!

It seems that the post team when it is formed in the middle of July, will have quite a few shortstops to choose from, with the league blessed by the presence of Blodny Burnett, Paul Bonarri and Jack Forbes.

A possible solution would be to switch one of them to third or second, where the team won't be too strong. Ralph Terry and Bob Kinard are good, but the other teams are weak at the hot corner and keystone sack.

Andy Hershock, who is being discharged in June, is one of the best pitchers in the league, we think, but he isn't too strong at the bag. First base will be a tough position to decide, with "Letty" Lehner and Frank McGowan both very capable performers. There won't be much trouble picking an outfield, but the Benning manager will be scratching his head when it comes to PITCHING.

2 League Records Broken By Watts

Two more Fort Benning post baseball league records went by the board last Monday when left-hander Ken Watts of the 75th Tankers set down 18 whiff victims in one game set by Herm Colon of the 37th Infantry.

Watts established another record when he struck out 11 consecutive batters, starting with Steve in the second inning, and ending with Kosick in the fifth.

Lawyer: "Remember, anything you say may be held against you." Defendant: "Lana Turner."

STR Rifles In 8th Place

The STR Rifles closed out the first half of the season in eighth place, but put them in the National League for second half competition.

The Rifles have made it clear to anyone that they are not going to be content with any such position in the second half. They are aiming at the top, and under a new set up they have a very good chance of making it.

Candidates to play
Officer candidates will be eligible to play in the second half of the season, and according to reports, there is plenty of good baseball material to be had merely for the asking among the neophyte officers.

Any candidate good enough to be retained on the team will be given some time off to practice with the team, and the team, as a whole, will be given more time to practice than they enjoyed in the recently ended first half.

Outfield Improves
Among the old standbys, Tita, Mink, Heistand, and the whole outfield looks much better as the season moved along. The fielding in recent games has been on a par with any team in the league, and, though the hitting never reached the robust stage, it has picked up.

Bob Mink led the club with a .362 average, and was also the leader in runs scored with 13. Mink got off to a very rapid start in league play, and then settled down to an even one-hit-a-game pace for the rest of the season.

The Rifles' biggest worry is that they will lose Joe to the ISD. Joe has been a very valuable asset around shortstop. His steady fielding, and proficiency at starting or continuing double plays has comforted STR pitchers more than once.

AOCC 8 Active In Many Sports

As AOCC No. 8 recently moved into the 19th week of training, the recreational program of 16th Co, STR, assumed huge proportions.

The softball team of AOCC No. 6 by a score of 8 to 3. Led by the superb pitching of Candidate Stephen Smokey, the team from 10th Co, proved too much for the men of Class No. 8. Despite this initial defeat, the team spirit is high and strategy is rumored to be in the making to prevent a recurrence.

Softball isn't the only sport of students of this class, however, as inter-company competition includes volleyball, horseshoe pitching, and ping pong.

As a claim to fame, 16th Co. has Candidate Robert Goodwin, Tom Reeves and Clarence Davis, who are currently members of the Post track team. Goodwin won second place in the Third Army meet for the mile. At Sea Cliff High in Long Island, N. Y. he had a record of 51 seconds on the quarter; 2:01 on the half, and 4:20 on the mile. Reeves is one of the leading high-jumpers and pole vaulters on the Post, six feet two inches and twelve feet, respectively, for high school competition. He prepped at Long Beach Polytechnic high in Long Beach, Calif. Candidate Davis, hailing from University High in Los Angeles, is the quarter-mile specialist with a past time of 51 seconds in that event. Davis won second place in the 220 low hurdles for Fort Benning last week.

Soldier: "I just brought him home a skunk."
Buddy: "Where you gonna keep him?"

Soldier: "I'm gonna tie him under the bed."
Buddy: "What about the smell?"
Soldier: "He'll have to get used to it, just like I did."

G.I. in Petersburg restaurant: "I'll take the dollar menu."
Waitress: "On white or rye?"

Ordnance Drops to Seventh After 3 Consecutive Losses

Consecutive losses to STR, Airborne, and ISD last week dropped the 328th Ordnance unit 7th place for the first half of the season.

The team got excellent hurling for the STR and Airborne equipment, but a woeeful lack of runs nullified any advantage gained from the pitching.

The Ordnancers compiled a total of exactly four base knocks in those three games, all of them singles and managed to push across 2 runs. Dick Thiele's hitting slump accounts for much of the drop. Before those battles Dick was getting 2 or 3 hits a game, and was driving in runs galore, but he hasn't been able to get his 3 run homer against the 78th Engineers some time back.

Bo Boland and Nosh Mejia each turned in a workmanlike job in one of the games. Boland driving up 8 hits and 2 runs to the STR, and losing 2 to 1, and Mejia allowing 8 hits and runs to the Airborne, and losing 3 to 1. Floyd Dooley's long home run over the right center field fence with a man on provided the Airborne victory margin.

Pitchers Encounter Trouble
Sunday, against the ISD, both pitchers encountered trouble, particularly Mejia. He started the game, although he had gone the route against the Airborne, only 2 days before, and held the powerful Profs in check for four innings.

The roof fell on him in the fifth. Mejia pitched to 8 batters during the inning. Five of them hit safely, and two got on an errors, while one was lying out to center. Six runs crossed the plate, and then Boland moved in from short to swap places with Mejia, and put out the fire.

Mejia, a fiery little Mexican, got a terrific going over from the ISD bench, and from Herb Laue in particular, and was obviously disturbed. Nevertheless, he went back on the mound to start the 6th—and the first hitter to face him was Laue.

Mejia's first pitch was right at Laue's head. He jumped back in time, and was only knicked-on

the hand. Laue worked his way around the bases, finally scoring on a wild pitch. As he came down the third base line, he seemed inclined to provoke a little trouble, but Mejia ignored him, and the incident blew over.

The 328th finally lost 10 to 0, getting one infield single off the slants of Wiley Weldon.

A lad looking through a telescope muttered, "Gawd."

"Gwan," said his friend, "it ain't that powerful!"



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Benning Horseshow Team Takes Honors In 2 Meets

The Infantry Center Horseshow team, entered in the horseshows at Macon and Griffin the past two week ends, came off with high honors with the results of the Griffin show giving Fort Benning entered in five classes, four first places, including 14 ribbons out of a possible 20.

At both shows, the army entries took both the hunter and jumper championships, and at Macon, the Infantry Stables entered six classes and took three first spots and 22 ribbons.

The hunter champion at Macon was Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Maj. George Beatty Jr., and at Griffin the championship went to Reno Jason, ridden by Capt. Frank Lillyman.

The jumper championship at both shows went to Blue Point, ridden by Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon.

Leave For Atlanta
Wednesday morning the team left for Atlanta, where they will enter the Fulton-DeKalb show with entries slated for the sessions Wednesday evening, Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and evening.

As a new class for the local team, entry has been made in the hunter teams class with a team from the Infantry School Hunt-Riding in this class will be Major Beatty on Sunfast Jamaica, Miss Madge Barclay on Reno Jason, Captain Lillyman on Tommy and Sgt. Ray Stone, as assistant instructor at the Infantry School stables, made his debut at the first show on Reno Orient and took second place in the senior horse-ship class and third spot in the champion hunter stake. He will be riding in the Atlanta show, as will Sgt. Thomas H. Fay, also an assistant instructor, who will ride Atlas in the heavy weight hunter class.

In the Macon show, where quite

a bit of competition was in evidence, a first place was taken by Blue Point, ridden by Colonel Moon, Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, was in second, Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty, was third, and Commaek, ridden by Miss Barclay, was fourth.

In the handy hunter class, Sunfast Jamaica was second, ridden by Major Beatty.

In the touch and out jumping, Blue Point, ridden by Colonel Moon, was second; Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, third, and Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty, fourth.

In the open hunters class, Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty, was first, Reno Jason, ridden by Capt. Lillyman, was third, and Blue Point, ridden by Colonel Moon, was fourth.

Sunfast Jamaica Wins
In the hunter class, Sunfast Jamaica was first, ridden by Major Beatty; Blue Point was second, ridden by Colonel Moon; Reno Jason, fourth, ridden by Captain Lillyman, and Reno Hastings, fifth, ridden by Miss Barclay.

Blue Point, ridden by Colonel Moon, was second in the jumper stake. Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, was fourth; Reno Jason, ridden by Captain Lillyman, was fifth; Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty, was sixth, and Commaek, ridden by Miss Barclay, was seventh.

The hunter champion class was taken by Sunfast Jamaica and Blue Point took the top sport in the jumper championship. In the Griffin show, where competition was stiff, in the championship hunter stake, first place went to Reno Jason, ridden by Captain Lillyman. Second place went to Blue Point, ridden by Colonel Moon; third place to Reno Orient, ridden by Sergeant Stone, and fifth place to Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty. In the champion jumper stake, Blue Point took first place, ridden by Colonel Moon. Third spot went to Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, and fourth place,



UP ON BLUE POINT — Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon takes a jump on Blue Point during the Macon horseshow where the mount from The Infantry School Stables took the jumper championship. Blue Point took the same high honor at the show in Griffin.

went to Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty.

Captain Lillyman, on Reno Jason, took first place in senior horse-ship. Second place went to Sergeant Ray Stone, on Reno Orient, and third spot went to Major Beatty, on Sunfast Jamaica. In the open hunters class, Blue Point took another first spot, ridden by Colonel Moon, and Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Major Beatty, took fourth.

In the knockdowns and out jumping, Sir Milton, ridden by Colonel Moon, took second, and Blue Point, again ridden by Colonel Moon, took fourth.

Baldwin Leads Bullet Butters

Leading his group in truly sensational style, 25th Combat Team Bullets Rightfielder Eddie K. Baldwin's booming bat continues to give him a substantial lead over the rest of his cohorts. The averages of the Bullets five leading stickmen, compiled up to Monday, follows:

Name	Pos.	AB	R	ER	Per.
Eddie K. Baldwin	RF	21	26	21	367
Gordon J. Burke	CF	21	26	21	367
Samuel Smith	LF	21	26	21	367
Jimmie Sanders	CF	14	13	8	295
John Brown	CF	26	29	29	371

Truck Officers Win In Softball League

In a spirited last inning rally the 20th Truck Battalion hoses out a favorite 37th Infantry team in a 7 to 5 decision last week in the opening game of the School Troops Officers Softball League.

The Truckers squeezed over the winning run on a single by Wheeler, who advanced to third on a passed ball. Wheeler then scored on a hunt by Dean, a Japanese who first in a close decision. Dean then scored on a long blow to left field by Dunn.

Battery for the 204th was Sangster and Springer; for the 37th, Roller and Pastusyznski.

Pyle Memorial

ALBUQUERQUE N. M. (APPS) The little white frame house in which Ernie Pyle, combat correspondent, lived has been acquired by Albuquerque citizens as a memorial library. It will be established and maintained by the City Library Board. Mr. Pyle was killed by a Japanese sniper while covering the war.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, Master of Women?'"
Salesgirl: "The fiction counter is to your left, sir."

Lawson Fliers Holding Fast To Fourth Place

The Lawson Field Fliers held fast to fourth spot in the last week of the season in spite of losses to the Airborne and ISD, clinching that position with a win over the 78th Engineers last week. The Fliers' record, not including a game with the 83rd FA, played yesterday, is nine wins against six losses. Six of those nine wins, incidentally, were by one run.

The big story at Lawson has been the sensational rise of Jack Forbes. Forbes was hitting .469 as he went into yesterday's game, giving him the league leadership.

Shifts to High Gear
Forbes shifted into high gear on April 27 against the 204th Truckers with three hits in three trips, and from there on out Forbes pointed the ball at a steady 500, which is better than average clubbing in any league.

His closest pursuers at present are Blondie Burnett and Clyde Burt, both of ISD. Blondie and Clyde finished off their season on Sunday with identical marks of .455, leaving Forbes with a 12-point bulge to operate on in his last game.

Herschel Fansler returned to the club on Sunday and played against the Airborne. His record in that game was impressive. He got four hits in four times at bat, one of his blows going for two bases. It looks as though Herschel will have a big second half.

Band Redesignated

The 72nd and 196th Army Ground Forces bands have been redesignated the 72nd and 196th Army bands, it was announced today. The 196th is at present inoperative through reduction in personnel, but formerly was composed of Negro enlisted men.

St. Joseph 10

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Artillerymen Hold Top Spot In 2nd Division

A driving last ditch run to the wire by the 83rd FA netted them top spot in the second division for certain, and if they won over the Lawson Field Flyers yesterday afternoon, they will play off the 75th Tankers for a spot in the first division.

The 83rd and the 75th both finished off their seasons with a mathematical possibility for the first division, and had to play off their postponed games to decide the issue.

The first one, between the artillerymen and the Tankers, went to the Tankers 6 to 2 on Monday night, and ended the Tanker's season with a 9 and 9 won and lost record, and the defeat left the 83rd with an 8 and 9 record, and one game yet to play.

Brooks Absent

The club's strongest hitter, Bill Brooks, possessor of a .422 batting mark, was absent for Monday's game, and the best pitcher, Trac, was ailing, so Andy Hershock, regular second baseman, went to the mound, Stevens replacing him at second, while Engle, Gleaton, and Weaver composed the outfield.

Hershock pitched a creditable ball game, until the 7th inning, when the Tankers landed on him for four runs and the ball game. Andy gave up only nine hits, five of them coming in the fateful 7th and gave up six walks.

Offensively, the team was hardly better off without Brooks. Left hander Ken Watts had them

Heir Raid

Radar screen reports show that the stork has passed over the Station hospital several times recently and on May 12 Daughters were delivered to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. McGilton and Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Doyamert. On the 13th, a son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Albert G. Van Metre while daughters were born to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. George Field, and Pfc. and Mrs. Zebloe Johnson. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie Jones became the parents of a son on May 14 and the same day a daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Parvot. On May 15 a son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. William Workman.

May 16 a son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Donald O'Neil and on the 18th sons were born to Sgt. and Mrs. James and Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell Saturday while a daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Fred C. Horton became the parents of a son on May 19.

Pvt. Emch Transferred

Pvt. George Emch, formerly of the Broadway stage, who had been stationed at Lawson Field since last October, was transferred this week to Bergstrom Field, where public information officials announced.

Emch is a native of Youngtown, Ohio, and entered service early in 1945. He received his basic training at Fort Benning, Texas, and graduated from the AAF clerical typist school in Lory Field, Colo. His last assignment at Lawson was base library assistant.

Emch wrapped around his little finger in every game but on the 8th, when Engle was hit by a pitch, Hershock singled, and Jusack anyone was both home before he could get to first base. He covered his composure and fanned Weaver, Holloway, and Gleaton in order.

The 83rd provided big Ken with 19 strikeouts, all told, giving him a new record for the season in that department. Eleven of the whiffs, from the second out in the second inning to the final out in the fifth, were consecutive for another league record.

Hershock stood out on offense, getting two of the four hits Watts parceled out, and scoring the tying run in the 6th.

Before the Tanker duel the 83rd had struck together three straight wins to lift them to their present lofty status.

During those three games and the one immediately before them, Brooks rapped the ball at a 700 clip, with nine hits in 13 trips to the plate, and will now finish in fourth place among the league's hitters.



INSPIRED AN IDEA—A plump shot of Miss Francis Vorne gave Joe Bonica a start—literally that is—for the sight of her gave birth to a money-making plan for him. Miss Vorne is collecting, too!

Army To Train Liaison Pilots

Qualified lieutenants and captains of Army Ground Forces will be trained as liaison pilots in special schools conducted by Army Air Forces and Army Ground Forces, it was announced today.

Previous flying experience is not a requirement. Officers will complete the courses and be eligible for assignment to organic light aviation duty in Army Ground Forces. They will be eligible to receive flying pay as rated liaison pilots if assigned to duty requiring frequent aerial flights.

Officers accepted will be sent to Army Air Forces Liaison Pilot School, San Marcos, Tex., to learn to fly liaison aircraft in daylight and darkness and under marginal weather conditions from roads and landing strips normally used by Army Ground Forces units in the field.

After graduation from San Marcos, the student pilots will attend a three-month Army Ground Forces Pilot Course conducted by the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. They will be taught operational and tactical flying, practical maintenance, receive tactical instruction in adjustment of fire and operational instruction in various types of operations.

First course at San Marcos will begin July 1, with graduation on December 15. Graduates will enter Fort Sill January 2, 1948, and complete their training March 31, 1948. Future courses at both San Marcos and Fort Sill will begin at four-month intervals.

Officers must be physically qualified for flying and are limited to ranks of lieutenants and captains. All must volunteer.

Columbus VFW Opens Club Room

The Columbus post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has opened its club rooms at Eleventh street and Broadway to all Fort Benning troops with overseas service, Vince McCauley, post quartermaster, announced today. Club facilities include a bar, game room, and lounge, Mr. McCauley said. Membership is open to Fort Benning troops, regardless of their home state, who have seen overseas duty. The Columbus VFW post holds a weekly smoker on Saturday nights and future plans include engaging an orchestra for a weekly dance. At present the club rooms are open from 1:30 until 11:30 p.m. nightly.

Station 'NUTS' Entertains Resting Officer Candidates

BY WILLIAM D. TRUSSELL
"Are there any questions? All right, student company commander, it is now 1405. Have the class back in the stands at 1415. Take a break!"

Upon hearing these eagerly anticipated words members of the Student Training Regiment's 10th Company disperse and take up the prone position under various Georgian pine trees. Suddenly they hear it—the thing they have been waiting for. Over the P. A. system come these thrilling words:

"This is station NUTS. The following program is brought to you through the courtesy of Dan's Dapper Diaper Service, makers of diapers for babies who care."

Unusual Program
So starts another of radio's most unusual programs. This show is produced by one of the few remaining agencies who are devoted to entertainment strictly for GIs. The days of the USO camp shows are over. They, like many other former entertainers "just for the boys" died with the war. But if you wish to look on AFSC No. 6 during a ten-minute break between classes, this would be hard to believe.

The third platoon of this class could easily pass for a special service detachment when it comes to good old American entertainment. Not content with amusing their fellow candidates at company parties and in the barracks, these ingenious thespians now produce short radio programs sent out over the ether waves from wherever the class and sound truck happen to be located.

For Hard To Please

Not to be frowned on by any all programs are accepted by even those who are hard to please. Variety is the slogan of this original unit. The theme song now in use is one dear to all officer candidates. It is the beloved "Benning Alma Mater." The choir's rendition of this selection is beyond compare. Or if it's jokes you want, there is Candidate Pat Patterson, smee, who is a walking copy of Joe Miller's gag book. Among the recent presentations was a parody

on the folk song "All Through the Night." The new version deals with the lives of candidates who can be found sleeping "all through the class."

The variety of sponsors who make these programs possible is as endless as the types of entertainment presented. Among the outstanding firms represented you will find Mother Murphy's Meatballs, the ones of meatball with the built-in onion. As another fine example we proudly point to Harold Hircroft's Hot Dogs.

Remember, if it's real entertainment you want, just tune in your local Black and Blue Network station, NUTS.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 6—NO. 37 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947 For America's Most Complete Post

Peruvian Army Officers Tour Infantry Center

Four top-flight Peruvian Army officers, who arrived here at 1:35 p. m. Monday for a four-day tour of the Infantry Center, are slated to witness a Browning automatic rifle demonstration by Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 at 9 a. m. today.

Headed by Brig. Gen. Luis A. Solari, director of the Peruvian War College, the four-man delegation will see a machine gun firing demonstration at Arkenman range at 9:50 a. m. and before lunch Army Officer Candidate Class No. 7 will simulate a movement of command posts problem for the visitors.

Witness Demonstrations

This afternoon Infantry non-commissioned class No. 2 will provide the Peruvians with a special demonstration of an assault squad in an attack on a pill-box at Turner and Buma hills. At 2:15 p. m. there will be pug and terrain board displays by Associate Basic class No. 3.

Today's tour of the post will end with a visit to the automotive (Continued on Page 2)

Bd. 3 Takes Part In Desert Tests

Forty-eight officers and men from Army Ground Force Board No. 3 have been selected to participate in Task Force Furnace, a summer exercise to be held in the Mohave desert near Yuma, Ariz. Task Force Furnace is designed to test all new ground forces equipment which has not previously been tested under desert conditions.

Advance Party Leaves

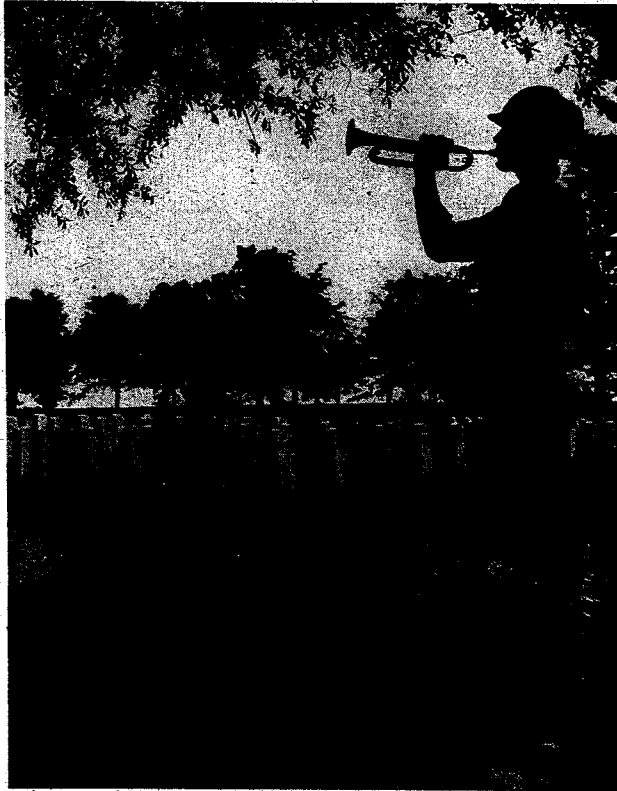
The advance party, headed by Lt. L. A. Ballard, left here May 8 for Fort Knox, Ky., where they are attached to AGF Board No. 2 for orientation and specialized training before proceeding to Arizona. The advance party will prepare for the arrival of the main body which left here May 24.

Members of Board No. 3 who compose the advance party include Lt. L. A. Ballard, T-Sgt. J. L. Peigler, S-Sgt. R. E. Myers, Sgt. J. J. Collins, Pfc. F. E. T-3 J. F. Richey, T-5 J. G. Stephens, Pfc. E. W. Eldredge, Pfc. J. Lambert, Pfc. Clair, Pfc. L. J. Luedtke, Pfc. W. A. McClain, Pfc. G. K. Nevil, Pfc. J. E. Malone, Pfc. E. E. Barton, Sgt. A. H. Shelton, Pfc. C. R. Turner, Pfc. W. Watson, Pfc. J. E. Wilson, and Pfc. M. C. Williams.

Members of the main body are Lt. Col. C. L. Woodfill, Maj. W. Holtz, Maj. T. E. Brown, Sgt. B. F. Carney, T-Sgt. J. G. Farrell, S-Sgt. E. L. Corneil, S-Sgt. D. H. Revell, S-Sgt. E. J. Overstreet, T-5 C. H. Welborn, Cpl. R. Bostwick, T-5 A. M. Michelson, T-5 P. H. Conroy, T-3 J. H. Overstreet, T-5 C. E. Spedding, Pfc. S. Besosa, Pfc. E. C. Cooz, Pfc. R. A. Herold, Pfc. J. D. Tokoruda, Pfc. D. L. Nebergall, Pfc. B. M. River, Pfc. J. W. Young, Pvt. J. T. Collins, Pfc. W. H. Mercer, Pfc. R. C. Fudgett, Pvt. H. Roesse, Pvt. R. E. Rosser, Pvt. J. W. Sanders.

Win Top Honors

The 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion won top honors in the Saturday morning review. The company that the 501st furnished was judged to be the best in appearance and marching discipline.



FOR GOD AND COUNTRY — A lone sentry softly blows Taps over the graves of Fort Benning soldiers who died in the service of their country. Similar scenes will be enacted throughout the country Friday as the nation passes in honor of Decoration Day and to pay tribute to those who died to keep America united. (YTC Photo.)

Station WFBS Gets \$250 Check

A check for \$250 was presented Tuesday to the Armed Forces Radio Service station WFBS by Arch B. Ferrell, commander of Phenix City's Fletcher-McCollister post of the American Legion, to be used for the purchase of recordings and equipment.

The contribution was presented to John Johnson, manager of the bedside network which provides radio programs to the Fort Benning hospitalized through individual telephone type receiving sets.

Present at the simple ceremonies at the station hospital were Col. Robert B. Hill, commander of the hospital, Maj. Leonard H. Estes, executive officer, and Capt. Harry A. DeVore, adjutant.

BEER SALES DECLINE

ATLANTIC CITY (APPS)—Americans are drinking less beer—a million barrels per month less than last year—because of continued high retail prices, according to the president of the National Beer Wholesalers' Association. A 12 ounce bottle of beer ranges in price from 20 cents to 30 cents in clubs.

'Super-Blitz' Board Attempts To Picture Warfare Of Future

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Creation of a highly secret "superblitz board" of three youngish officers who will advise the Army in its atomic age warfare planning has been announced by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The officers, whose identities are known only to a select few, will attempt to envision what war will be like 25 years from now. It is a scientific war of improved and fantastic mass destruction of a nation's social system and economy should come to the U. S., the Army wants to be ready.

"I want this board to be on a high plane," Gen. Eisenhower said. "I don't want it emporated of the past. I want it to come up with some educated guesses."

The Chief of Staff let it be known that he has isolated the officers from the Department's regular operation and planning staff. The trio, whose ages range from 33 to 40, have an almost unheard of autonomy, responsible only to Gen. Eisenhower. He said they will "take orders from no one, not even myself."

With their identities concealed, they will not be pried with lore about how the recent war was

Weather Outlook

(By Lawson Field weather station) Friday—Partly cloudy with frequent showers in afternoon. Saturday—Same as Friday. Sunday—Same as Saturday.

Over 300 Cadets From West Point Expected June 13

Approximately 300 United States Military Academy cadets are expected to arrive here from Fort Bliss, Tex., at 4 p. m. June 13 for a full week's study and observation at the Infantry School.

Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Geraldts at West Point, the members of the 1946 class will be feted at a round of social events beginning the evening of their arrival and continuing until their departure June 21.

Tour Begins June 16

The West Pointers will begin their official tour of the Infantry Center Monday, June 16, when they witness a combined Airborne Air Force problem, including an actual briefing. Feature of the operation will be a pathfinder demonstration.

Tuesday, June 17, the future Army officers will tour the Airborne section and observe basic airborne instruction. A highlight of the day will be a parachute jump which the cadets will observe from an aircraft in flight. (Continued on Page 2)

Jenna Ordered To Washington

Lt. Col. Russell W. Jenna, executive officer of the 25th Infantry Regiment and former member of the famed Second Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division, has been assigned to the Organization and Training Division, War Department General Staff.

Arriving at Fort Benning March 1946 for his third tour of duty here, Colonel Jenna assumed command of the 25th Infantry Regiment, which was at that time a component of the 107th Combat Team, later the 25th Combat Team. Last June he was named executive officer of the 25th Combat Team.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of '34, Colonel Jenna's initial tour of duty was at Jefferson Barracks. He later completed the Company Commanders course at the Infantry School and saw service in the Canal Zone with the 33rd Infantry Regiment. Upon returning to Fort Benning he was assigned as commander of the 25th Infantry Regiment.

While the Second Armored was engaging German fighting in Europe, Colonel Jenna's command of Combat "R." He commanded the 25th Infantry bridgehead over the Elbe River before Berlin.

69th Infantry Division Association Formed

Organization of the 69th Infantry Division Association is underway, according to Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, U. S. A. (retired) former commanding general of the division.

Members of the 69th Division during membership in the association or a copy of the recently published division history, may write to General Reinhardt at 409 Ridgenow avenue, San Antonio, Tex. General Reinhardt reports that more than 2,000 copies of the division history already have been distributed.

Wife: "Darling, a moth was in my bathing suit. Hubby said it must have looked very nice on him."

Doodlebug's Private Life Scrutinized By Students

By O-C WILLIAM TRUSSELL JR.
If you should happen upon the members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6 and find them under one of the lecture halls, do not be alarmed. They are in the eager quest for knowledge, are intently studying the fascinating life and love of the unpretentious doodlebug.

The doodlebug, or myrmelion as the more technical prefer to call him, is a small insect that grows abundantly in the South. For the benefit of the more learned, the doodlebug is, according to Webster, "the larva of the ant lion, an insect resembling the dragon fly, and belonging to the order Neuroptera, the larvae of which build a pit in the earth to catch ants and other insects."

Display Common Sense
This arresting little creature, displaying an unusual amount of common sense and ingenuity, makes its home under any available building, such as the 10th Company barrack (the only firm believer in squatters' rights). This is its means of providing itself with shelter and protection at the expense of others. Its abode is, by the way, in the dry earth and in the shape of an inverted cone.

Not being industrious, this animal, using his proportionately large posterior, fashions his home whenever and wherever he finds it necessary. The size of his domain depends largely upon the size of his body and the hardness of the ground. Homes range from one-half to two or three inches in diameter and from one to two to one inch deep. The sides of the cone are very smooth and regular. His purpose in this type of construction, which he prefers over the more modern types, is to provide himself with an abundance

of tasty food, expending as little energy as possible. The fact that he is so fat testifies that this is evidently an excellent philosophy of life. The candidates find this one very similar to a tank trap.

Wait for Their Meals
The doodlebug, having completed construction of his private residence, nestles in the bottom part under the sand, taking full advantage of all cover and concealment available. Then he waits.

Along comes some unsuspecting creature, who works honestly for his living, he trips and falls head over heels into the trap. Finding the walls too high to surmount, the doomed one, usually a ant, makes one last valiant effort to overcome this obstacle. But all is in vain. Quick as a flash the doodlebug grasps the victim with two formidable pinners that extend from his head and draws the ant beneath the sand.

The officer candidates, who find it difficult to struggle through such items as defense and attack are amazed at the amount of sheer genius displayed by this aggressive little creature who isn't even human.

Chicago Lawyer Thinks America Turning Nudist

BY APFS
America's number one nudist looks at the future of his culture with a very optimistic, and predicts that within ten years the nudists will have not the least bit of hesitation about shedding clothes during leisure time.

Alois Knapp, who calls himself the best undressed man in the United States, states that the number of nudists in America has more than doubled in less than a year. More than two million men, women and children run around in their birthday suit every time they get a chance, he said.

President of the American Sunbathing Association, Knapp said that within ten years everybody will get into the swim at public beaches in the raw without a single bush. Modesty has no virtue in Knapp's organization, and in regard to its future the sunbather said:

"If people continue undressing at the present rate wearing clothes during leisure hours will be as old fashioned as grandma's nightgown. We have to do this thing gradually," he explained. "I've been watching the necklines of bathing suits and evening dresses slip away down every year. Eventually the law of gravity is going to win." Knapp believes that nudism attracts people because of their natural desire to be comfortable.

The fact that Knapp is a Chicago lawyer may save him money defending himself in court should he ever decide to stage a sunbather's revolt and parade his cult away from his secluded colony at Roselawn, Ind.

GOOD CREDIT RISKS
NEW YORK (APFS)—World War II veterans have established a striking record of credit reliability under the GI Bill of Rights, according to a report released by the Veterans Administration. The rate of defaulted loans is less than one per cent.



FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES ONLY — The above photo of Miss America 1946 is being used by the Columbus Jaycees to advertise the Miss Columbus Contest which is slated to be held June 13 at Memorial Stadium.

300 Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition all students will receive an orientation rider flight Wednesday morning, June 18, the cadets will witness an infantry weapons display. The program also includes lectures on the resources of the infantry in organic fire power and new developments in infantry weapons.

Demonstrations Planned
A special demonstration of the installation and operation of the signal communication system of an infantry regiment will be watched by the cadets Thursday morning, June 19. In the afternoon they will see an infantry battalion in an attack with tanks and a tactical air force operation in support of the attacking infantry.

The 300 students will witness a demonstration of a supply system within an infantry regiment Friday morning, June 20, and during that afternoon will witness an infantry battalion in defense. Saturday, June 21, the Pointers will leave Fort Benning by air for Stewart field, N. Y.

Peruvian Army

(Continued from Page 1)

section and the training aids exhibited. The Peruvian delegation is scheduled to leave Fort Benning Friday for Randolph Field, Texas.

Study Instruction Methods
Accompanying Gen. Solari on his tour of U. S. installations are three key staff members of the proposed Peruvian Air University. Purpose of their American visit is to study organization, methods of instruction and training and to secure training materials and publications to aid in starting the Air University.

Last Tuesday the South American officers toured the Air Corps section, and witnessed several firing demonstrations by students at the Infantry School.

They visited physical training areas and classes and attended special demonstrations of a regimental supply system and firing of the 37 mm. and 75 mm rifles Wednesday morning. During the afternoon they were present at Underwood road for a battalion in attack demonstration. The visitors are being accompanied on their U. S. tour by Col. Robert Orth of the U. S. mission in Peru.

Halprin Attends Traffic School

Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, assistant provost marshal of the Infantry Center, is expected to return Friday from Northwestern University where he has attended a course for the past three weeks in traffic control and accident prevention. Captain Halprin was one of 24 Army safety personnel and civilian technicians attached to the Army who attended the third in a series of 100-hour courses. The students represented military establishments all over the country. The course was conducted by Northwestern University's Traffic Institute as a part of the Army's intensified safety program. Forty-two officers and civilians attended the first two courses which were held December 2-20, 1946, and Feb. 17 to March 7, this year.

Instructors in the third course were members of the Institute staff, staff of the Traffic Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and guest specialists.

The course covered such subjects as traffic regulation, licensing, examination and inspection, accident investigation, reports and records, traffic engineering, safety education, enforcement, traffic flow regulation, and public relations. Feature of the course was instruction in traffic control and circulation in disaster situations based on observations of Gen. O. Presley, field representative of the Traffic Division, ICAP, at the Texas City explosion.

Farmer to man shooting at squirrel in tree:

"How many squirrels ya got?" "Well," said the perching hunter, "I got this 'un and two more, I'll have three."

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- T Shirts, 4 for \$2.00

Love is the star men look up to as they walk alone, and marriage is the coal-hole they fall into — so they say.

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- COMPACTS

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FOR HIM?

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LANE

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Nazis' Terror Weapons Now Considered Obsolete

In less than two years since victory was won in Europe, the development of new aircraft and guided missiles by the Army Air Forces has reduced the V-1 and the V-2, Hitler's "secret terror weapons," to the status of antique weapons, insofar as tactical use is concerned.

Army Air Forces technicians are convinced that the only practical use of the V-1 and the V-2, in the light of modern scientific developments, is for research in the development of new, long-range, supersonic guided missiles and in the search for defenses against guided missiles.

V-2 Still Fastest
The warhead of the dreaded V-2 rocket has been removed, and the V-2 now carries scientific instruments high into the ionosphere, providing the Army Air Forces with valuable data on the upper air regions. The V-2, which is fired from the White Sands, New Mexico, guided missile proving ground by Army Ordnance personnel, still remains the fastest guided missile, but Army Air Forces guided missile experts have pointed out that the relatively short range of the V-2 limits it for possible future use as a first-line weapon. Experiments with the V-2 have provided rocket technicians with valuable data which they will incorporate in future weapons developed for the Army Air Forces.

The development of high-speed jet fighters and the new supersonic controlled missiles, such as the GAPA rocket, render the V-1 "Buzz Bomb" obsolete due to its slow speed and short range.

V-1 Copied By U. S.
The first V-1 was used by the Nazis in the attack on London, and the Army Air Forces technicians by parts of exploded V-1's enabled the Army Air Forces to plan production of an American version of the "Buzz Bomb" by the end of 1944. It was decided to build the V-1 along the same principles as the German version in order to save the time needed for development by American technicians.

Contracts were issued to Republic Aircraft Corporation for the air-frame designs and to the Willys-Overland Company for the production. By the following spring, full production had been started.

The Army Air Forces called its version of the V-1 by the name, JB-2. A total of about 1,000 JB-2's were manufactured before the contracts were terminated. By August 1945, the Army Air Forces had a squadron of bomb technicians ready for duty in the Pacific to launch the JB-2's against the Japanese.

JB-2's Never Used
The war's end terminated plans for tactical use of the JB-2's and a large number of them was set aside for experimental use. A total of 131 Army Air Forces built JB-2's and their launching ramps were given to the U. S. Navy, which calls the JB-2's "Loons." More than 200 JB-2's were tested by air proving ground command at Eglin Field, Fla., where new guiding equipment was added to the original air-frames.

The experiments by the Army Air Forces quickly indicated that the JB-2 was inadequate for tactical use, since new jet fighters were at least 100 miles an hour faster than the "buzz bomb," which could be easily destroyed in combat before penetrating into a target area. The Army Air Forces is concentrating on new, supersonic guided missiles with much longer range than the JB-2. Some of the Army Air Forces JB-2's will be used as targets for

Pay Raise Given Ungraded Workers

The War Department has authorized a new wage schedule for Fort Benning ungraded employes and a shift differential for employes working regularly established tours, one half or more of which falls between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., it was announced today.

The new plan, which went into effect last Monday, authorizes an average hourly increase for ungraded employes of approximately two cents above the former schedule. The shift differential will give those employes an additional four to six cents each hour. Officials pointed out, also, that

the new schedule will be applied step by step and grade for grade by the civilian personnel office without necessity of action on the part of operating officials.

All operating officials having employes eligible for shift differential pay are urged to contact the payroll chief at the civilian personnel office immediately in order that all details may be coordinated.

These wage changes apply also to Lawson Field civil servants.

We suggest that someone invent a device to muffle the click of dice, so we can get some sleep for the first few nights after payday.

Worthy Applicant

WASHINGTON (APPS). Mike Masaoka, who served as a U. S. Army officer during the war, appealed this week for citizenship for his Japanese-born mother. "Because I think she is entitled to it. She had five sons fighting for the U. S."

Under alien land laws of a number of western states, especially California, said Masaoka, "we citizens"—he was born in the U. S. and entitled to citizenship—"cannot permit our alien parents to live on the same land with us, or even in the same home."

"Are you the girl who took my order?"
"Yes."
"Well, I'll declare, you don't look a day older."

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1210 BROADWAY WEEK

THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 29, 1947 NO. 37

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Most Peculiar Obsession

Many of our most able Congressional leaders have developed a most peculiar obsession. Regardless of America's avowed intention of maintaining a sizeable Army, they have, following the end of the war, and in spite of the President's determination to reduce the Army for nonie foreign policy, our Washington legislative body is apparently embarked on a course of hamstringing the War Department.

The latest to feel the Congressional axe are four foreign broadcasts and a government-sponsored foreign language publication. Since their inauguration last year, the "Voice of America" series and "America" have provided a needed service for this country, one which we cannot afford to overlook in our over-all planning for the future.

Our economy-minded Congress unfortunately is using some of our most talented talents as political pawns. It's common knowledge that everyone would like to see taxes reduced, but few indeed could possibly agree with the present program.

Both the radio programs and the magazine are serving a useful purpose, and both have been received wholeheartedly by the people—if not their leaders—of eastern Europe. Through the medium of the radio and the printed word our government has been able to depict the real American way of life as opposed to the misrepresentations and lies fed to those people under the Communist line.

We might well take a lesson from our two most powerful war-time allies, France and Russia. In spite of her war-caused poverty, Great Britain still beams regular short-wave BBC programs to all parts of the world. Russia also is broad-

casting daily to European and Asiatic countries, and in many instances the Soviet broadcast is the only news media available to the people. Both Russia and America have had their people both ravaged by war, and both are more weary than ever. Yet our Congress, under lower taxes, and Congressmen comply with our demands and wishes by taking away not only our air force but our most effective method of education.

The "Voice of America" and "America" have been helpful in clearing up misunderstandings. Both have a definite place in our foreign relations if we intend to live up to our newly-drafted doctrine.

The radio series and the magazine directed to the Russian people have been accused of propagandizing. In that respect we have been deceived because of the unsavory reputation the word propaganda gained during the war. Propaganda is not necessarily a bad thing. On the contrary, propaganda always means speaking or writing lies or half-truths. On the other hand, the type of propaganda we are disseminating to the peoples of Europe is counteracted by the lies and clouded issues passed on by Communist forces to an unsuspecting victim. This type of propaganda is the only effective method a peace-loving nation has to combat such a nefarious practice.

What do we as a nation want? Do we want lower taxes and a few years of peace followed by a war which will put an end to the world? Or will we take a more sensible attitude and accept the higher taxes now and the assurance that the world will never again be plunged into war?

The verdict is up to the people!

Army's Preparedness Plans

The much-publicized plan for universal military training proposed so fervently by the armed forces, is common knowledge to the average American citizen. Moreover, it is accepted and approved by the majority of the public as an adequate plan for the "preparedness" we have lacked in the past.

However, it is less common knowledge that this plan is only one facet of the Army's design for its rapid expansion when and if the need arises. Because of the vehement opposition and greater publicity of their "big brother," several other plans are almost unnoticed in the shadow cast by universal military training. Nevertheless, they are vitally important to the over-all picture. One of these is the creation of a reserve pool of competent officers.

During the recent conflict the War Department recovered not only a shortage of man-power in the enlisted ranks, but an even greater deficit in the officer corps. The professional military officer, although he was trained through years of education, experience and education, simply was not present in adequate number to fill the growing vacancies left by the blossoming Army of the United States in 1942.

This problem was answered partially, of course, by extension of the draft to include the cream of the civilian executive crop

for training in the Officer Candidate Schools to serve as military leaders. One such school was located here at Fort Benning. These were the men who led their troops into the heaviest combat against a seasoned enemy, and time after time proved their ability to defeat him.

It is now highly dubious that such a plan would alleviate the bottleneck in any future war. The time for expansion is likely to be greatly shortened—the first of all, to the lightning-initiated attack probably aimed at our homeland, and secondly, to the rapid mobilization of the large reserve of trainees which would increase to compensate the shortage of competent officers. This abbreviated expansion period can be answered only in the manner which our government is now solving it—by the creation of a reserve pool of trained officers, who, with a minimum of orientation, would be able to step into their former posts efficiently.

This is being accomplished in several ways. The continuation of Army officer candidate classes, soon to be moved to Fort Riley, Kan., has added increments of four days and shorter training while attending. This should produce a large number of young officers whose length of inactive service can be long. A broader R. O. T. C. pro-

gram promises to graduate many reserve officers. A program enlisting discharged officers to join the O. R. C. coupled with the National Guard recruiting drive is progressing rapidly. West Point and other military institutions are providing the service with a prodigious supply of regular Army officers.

In addition, there is the possibility of re-commissioning those who were discharged under the surplus-discharge system, although this alternative is limited to a few thousand.

While universal training plans will give us the desired reserve pool, the power of the War Department, in its game of military poker, isn't just re-shuffling part of the deck for a new deal; it is including these "face-cards," the reservoir of trained leadership. In the next round only the perfect hand will take every trick.—James D. Walker.



Junior Rifle Club To Be Organized

All Fort Benning officers and enlisted men interested in instructing boys 12-18 years of age in the use and firing of 22 calibre rifle are urged to attend a special meeting in Room 224, the Infantry School building, at 5 p. m. Monday, June 2.

During the meeting plans will be outlined for the formation of a Junior Rifle club for Fort Benning boys. Membership in the club will be open to some of both officers and enlisted men.

Regular meetings will be held each Friday and Thursday from 6-8 p. m. during June, July, and August, officials said. In August a boy's individual match and a father-son match will be held. Club fees will be kept at a minimum, a spokesman said, adding that only cost involved would be targets and ammunition.

Additional information may be had by telephoning Capt. Frank Palmer at 2442 between and 5 p. m. and evenings at 3-8388 in Columbus.

And then there's the Scotchman who called his sweetie to find out when she was free."

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Chaplain's Corner

Prayer

By Chap. Simeon T. Johnson
Prayer is an all-essential exercise for the Christian. The entrance to the life that "his bid with Christ in God" is through prayer on the human side. One must be much in prayer if he would live and grow spiritually. One might as well try to thrive physically without a constant supply of wholesome atmosphere as to prosper spiritually without prayer.

The exhortations in the scriptures to prayer, or a model prayer, was given by our Lord to his disciples. There are several prayers left on record and many examples of those who prayed effectively. In true prayer there is full submission to the divine will to do as well as faith in God. He is pleased when his children brings the soul nearer to him, and there is an entering into a more complete fellowship with him. Not only does true prayer react beneficially upon him who prays, but there is also the fact that God answers prayer and grants the petitions of those who pray. He is pleased when his children's expressions of confidence in him, and he hears and answers prayer.

Models In Speed Tests

WASHINGTON, (APFS)—Half-sized wooden models of fighter planes are being employed by the Navy in speed tests. Dropped from high altitudes, the models pull out of dives and stall when they go faster than 600 miles per hour. They parachute down for recovery and re-use.

Young Man: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
Father: "And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

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GI Humor

"Halt, who's there?"
"Officer of the Day."
"Well, what the hell are you doing out at night?"
"Then there's a guy who winked at the elevator girl. She took him up to her room."
"Mummys, tell me a story."
"Shut up! Wait till your father gets home and he'll tell us both one."
"He: 'I asked you for a kiss.'
"She: 'Well, what are you waiting for, an application blank to fill out?'"
"Cpl.: 'You've never kissed me like that before, Mary, is it because we're in a blackout?'"
"Girl: 'No, it's because my name isn't Mary.'"
"GI: 'Do you know that girl over there?'"
"Pal: 'She's Helen Carrs.'"
"GI: 'How is she on a park bench?'"
"Gal: 'Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go.'"
"GI: 'So what?'"
"Gal: 'So you better go.'"
"As an old sock remarked about H2O: "Water? The stuff rusts pipes."
"W. C. Fields: "Did I ever tell you the story about my travelling for three days and nights on nothing but food and water?"
"They talk about the Arkansas noncom who had two orders for his motorized squadron:
"First order: "Prepare for git in your canteen."
"Second order: "Git!"
"Soldier, what's your seventh general order?"
"Oh, are there seven?"
"Groucho Marx: "Who ever called it needing, didn't know a thing about anatomy."
"Many a wife laces her exercise by running up hills and jumping to conclusions."
"She was only the opician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself."

Calendar of Religious Services

Protestant Services

Methodist Episcopal Church: Morning worship 9 a. m. Sunday School in the afternoon. Communion service 9 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Willard. 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Willard. 7:30 p. m. Sermon: Chaplain Willard.

Episcopal: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion) 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Clyde C. Straub. 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Clyde C. Straub. 7:30 p. m. Sermon: Chaplain Clyde C. Straub.

LAWSON FIELD: Morning service at 10:30 a. m. (Communion) each first Sunday.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Detachment at 10:30 a. m. in the Red Cross building at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Willard.

SCHOOL: PROTESTANT: Morning service at 10:30 a. m. in the Company 42 Room, Chaplain Robert B. Mahan.

ARMY CHURCH: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Third Quarter) Morning services are held in the 10th Infantry room at 10:30 a. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

ARMY CHURCH: Morning worship at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. in the 10th Infantry room at 10:30 a. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

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Harmony Church Area

PROTESTANT TRAINING REGT.: Morning worship at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. in the 10th Infantry room at 10:30 a. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

ARMY CHURCH: Morning worship at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. in the 10th Infantry room at 10:30 a. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

She was only the opician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING

HARRIS JEWELERS
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First Jewelers

Post Theater Schedule

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THAT'S MY GAL (comedy) with Lynne Roberts and Donald Barry. Selling people part interest in a show is okay, but when they get together and find they own 250 per cent of the show—well, that's not so good, especially for the ambitious salesman. Recommended for family.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN (western) with Tim Holt and Martha Hyer. Returning from college to find his Arizona ranch about to be sold in a crooked deal, Holt has to move fast to save the ranch and his neck. Recommended for family.

THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR (fantasy with Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, and George Sanders). Renting a house to the ghost of the former owner still lived involves Gene Tierney in a strange triangle with the ghost and an artist. Miss Tierney's problem is deciding which one is her real friend. Recommended for mature.

THAT'S MY MAN (race-track drama) with Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod, and Roscoe Karns. Which was greater—love for gambling or love for family? Finding the solution is the problem of Don Ameche when faced with the loss of both family and possessions. Recommended for family.

TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE (western) with Gene Autrey, Sterling Holloway, and Adelle Mara. Faced by the usual action and music, Autrey is in Mexico to help track down thieves smuggling across the border. Recommended for family.

THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME (melodrama) with Robert Young, Susan Hayward, and Jane Greer. Arrested for the death of his wife and his secretary, Robert Young reveals the sordid details of his behavior to attempt to prove he did not kill them. Recommended for mature.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

Theslers No. 1 and 2
Saturday, May 31—That's My Gal and Thunder Mountain.
Sunday and Monday, June 1 and 2—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir and Movietone News.
Tuesday, June 3—That's My Man All American News, and Sports.
Wednesday, June 4—Twilight on the Rio Grande, Leon Errol comedy, and novel-tion.
Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6—They Won't Believe Me, Movietone News, and cartoon.
Theslers No. 3 and 4
Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1—The Trouble with Paradise, Movietone News, cartoon, and Unusual Occupations.
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir and Movietone News.
Thursday, June 5—That's My Man and Sports Parade.
Friday, June 6—Twilight on the Rio Grande, Leon Errol comedy, and novel-tion.
Theslers No. 7 and 11
Saturday, May 31—Time Out of Mind.

All-American News, comedy, and color cartoon.
Sunday, June 1—Desperate, March of Time, novel-tion, and sports.
Tuesday, June 3—That's My Gal and 2—The Trouble with Women, Paramount News, cartoon, and Unusual Occupations.
Wednesday, June 4—That's My Gal and Thunder Mountain.
Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir and Paramount News.

College Dean Lauds UMT

"Universal Military Training has potentialities which have never before been approached in our educational system," Professor S. C. Hollister, dean of the College of Engineers, Cornell University, stated during a recent visit to the Army Ground Forces experimental training unit at Fort Knox, Ky.

Professional Hollister was a member of a group of prominent educators, editors and national association members on an inspection tour of the UMT unit. Composed of trainees between 18 and 19 years of age, the unit will serve as a "pilot model" for universal military training if Congress passes legislation adopting UMT as a national security measure.

After inspecting all phases of training and educational development by the 64 young men of the UMT Unit, another member of the party, James R. Killian, Jr., vice president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "Any 18-year-old will benefit greatly from the program. It has been established on a high level. The enthusiasm of the cadets contributes much to the training. "I would be glad," he continued, "to have my own son go to UMT for the advantages he would derive. What trainees get here will help materially for the rest of their lives. I believe that UMT training has a definite, permanent educational value in terms of civilian usefulness."

Wabbits has a funny face, Their private life is a disgrace, Oo-o is supervised if oo but knew, What wabbits do, And often too.

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SUNDAY SERENADER—Stenographer Laura Leslie took dictation quietly and efficiently several months ago. Now an American Broadcasting company microphone takes her words and wings them to thousands of folks throughout the nation. She's featured on vocalists with Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, May 29
 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction in Tap, Ballroom and Ballet
Friday, May 30
 8:30-10:45—Dance—72nd ACF Band—Girls from Columbus Saturday, 31 May
 8:00-10:00—Bingo night
Sunday, June 1
 8:00-10:00—Variety Show
Monday, June 2
 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons
Tuesday, June 3
 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction in Tap, Ballroom and Ballet
Wednesday, June 4
 8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, May 29
 8:30-10:00—Card Tournament
Friday, May 30
 8:30—Bingo! Free cigarettes
Saturday, May 31
 8:30—Ping-pong Match in Game Room. Your Favorite Radio Program Downstairs
Sunday, June 1
 Special Musical Program at 6:00 p. m.
Monday, June 2
 8:00-10:00—Your Favorite Table Games
Tuesday, June 3
 8:30-10:00—Request Recorded Program
Wednesday, June 4
 8:30—Bingo Game

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, May 29
 8:00-10:30—Arts and Crafts Class
Friday, May 30
 8:30-10:45—Grill Party with Entertainment
Saturday, May 31
 8:00-10:45—Bridge Party
Sunday, June 1
 3:00-5:00—Tea Dance—Girls from Columbus—Swingers Band
Tuesday, June 3
 8:00-10:45—Dancing Lessons featuring the Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Polka and Waltz
Wednesday, June 4
 8:30-10:45—Bingo Party

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, May 29
 8:00-10:00—Recorded Classics
Friday, May 30
 8:30-11:30—Dance Night—Door Prizes!!!—Music Furnished by the "Miller Combination" of the 196th ACF Band
Saturday, May 31
 8:30-9:00—"Win Free Smokes" Bingo!!! Bingo!!!
Sunday, June 1
 8:00-10:00—Open House—Singing Session and Talent Hunt!—Bring in all talent in our midst—Dancers, Singers, Comedians and Magicians!!!
Monday, June 2
 8:00-10:00—Card Games
Tuesday, June 3
 6:00-10:00—Read, Write and Relax
Wednesday, June 4
 7:30-9:00—Pool contest

The Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant uses enough gas in one day to supply a city of 5,000,000 people. About 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas are used daily.

Army Hits At Black Market; Bans ET Tobacco Shipments

WASHINGTON, May 28—(APFS)—Striking a heavy blow at black market operations in Germany, the War Department has announced a ban on private shipments of cigarettes and tobacco to American personnel in the occupied zones, effective May 26. Henceforth, troops and civilian employees will have to purchase their "smoke" from Army post exchanges, which, the Dept. said, will be able to meet all normal needs.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, said he "heartily approved the ban." In a Berlin interview with American correspondents, he said: "You... have written that the American cigarette is the best in the German black market. Well, now with this embargo we are striking at the black market. The importations of American cigarettes, according to Gen. Clay, had reached a total of 6,000,000 a month.

Co-operation in this country is being sought in the effort to end the black market and thus stabilize the German economy. Reaction of Berliners, wire services reported, was the prediction that "black market prices of 'smokes' would immediately skyrocket."

In its announcement the War Dept. said: "Friends and relatives of military and civilian personnel serving in the occupied zones are asked to discontinue the mailing of tobacco products in gift packages. Those sending such packages to APO's in Germany or to German residents through international mails, will be asked to declare the restricted items and will be asked to remove them before packages can be placed in the mails."

Both the Postoffice Department and the Department of Commerce have offered full cooperation in carrying out provisions of the order."

29th Infantry Jobs Schedule Reunion

A reunion of the 29th Infantry Regiment will be held at the Pepsi-Cola canteen at 47th St. and Broadway in New York City Friday, June 20, at 8 p. m., according to word received here from Leonard Sosman, who is handling all arrangements.

The reunion is for men who served with the 29th from 1941 until the end of the war, and anyone now serving at Fort Benning who desire to attend is requested to contact Mr. Sosman at 289 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn 25, N. Y., immediately. He will make the necessary reservations.

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BRIGHT FACES FOR SUNDAY — Boys and girls of four and five years of age, members of this Beginners Department at the Post Chapel. Teachers of the class are Mrs. Francis Griffin and Mrs. A. M. Leonard.

Brides-Elect To Be Feted At Luncheon

Entertaining for two brides-elect, Mrs. Ralph I. King will be hostess to a luncheon at the Officers' club Friday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Frazer and Miss Jo Timberlake as the honorees.

The hostess has planned to use mixed summer flowers in white wedgewood bowls for the table decorations. Individual place cards will carry out the bridal theme with tiny wedding bells.

In addition to the honorees, guests will be Mrs. Charles Simon, Mrs. P. B. Timberlake of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Mrs. Nolan Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Simon, Mrs. Sara Green, Mrs. Irvine Rosenberg, Miss Janette Macon, Miss Jean Peterson, Miss Jane Hardaway, Miss Mary Berry of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. Heidi Neal, Miss Eleanor Passmore, Miss Claire Hamill, Miss Pearl Doughtie, Mrs. Bruce Thwaitte, and Mrs. L. W. Cunningham.

Miss Frazer is the fiancée of Capt. Ralph Pekala and Miss Timberlake is the bride-elect of T. C. Owensby.

Mrs. Logan W. Boyd left by air Friday for Puerto Rico for a short visit with her father, the well-known Porto Rican writer and philosopher, Eugenio Asistol.

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Lawson Briefs

The unending stream of personnel arriving and departing continued as usual this week. Some of the arrivals were: Lt. Rudy H. Dees, 75th, who attended the Army Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Mr. Jack Black, Supply, returned from a short stay at Warner Robins, Ga.; Lt. Ois E. Winn, Supply, is back on duty after a long leave, and Sgt. and Mrs. James Astin reported for work Monday after a two weeks honeymoon in Florida. Leaving Lawson this week were: Lt. Col. Donald M. Gordon, for TDY at Maxwell Field, Ala.; M-Sgt. George Garrett, to P-80 School at Chanute Field, Ill.; Lt. Roland J. Rosenberger, off on leave and Lt. Allen Russell who is being separated from service.

On the 24th Capt. John Matthews, a recent arrival, was appointed Base Stat Officer and Lt. Edward J. Hamel was assigned Base Intelligence Officer succeeding Capt. John P. Kelleher. The new assistant aircraft maintenance officer is Capt. Lyle D. Tarter. Lt. Robert F. Kreig has succeeded Lt. Dante V. Zarlegno as Base Dental officer.

The Base Finance office was closed last week, and Capt. Harold Elliot, Finance officer, has taken over the base budget and fiscal job. In the future the important part of each month will be taken care of for base personnel by the Fort Benning Finance officer.

In quarters at 123 Rainbow are Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Post, Mrs. Stewart came here from Louisville, Ky., and Colonel Stewart arrived at Fort Benning after completing his duty at Manila, P. I., where he was chief of R and U for AFWESPAC. The couple have a son attending the University of Chattanooga.

Miss Godwin, Lt. Baumgartner, Wed Saturday

Miss Colleen Godwin became the lovely bride of Lt. John Stanley Baumgartner in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening at the St. Paul Methodist church in Columbus with the Rev. Mr. W. E. McFlier officiating.

The charming bride, given in marriage by her cousin, James Samuel Fuller, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with an off the shoulder neckline and net yoke. The fitted bodice and full skirt lengthened to form train flara of braided satin and seed pearls. She carried an old fashioned bridal bouquet of white roses centered with white orchids. Her only ornament was a lavender, an heirloom of the John Daniel Wilson family.

Miss Sara Wilson was the maid of honor and wore a dress of white net featuring an off the shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and net yoke. She carried a nosegay of white spring flowers centered with pink sweetheart roses.

The ushers were Lt. Frank Beckwith Tucker and Lt. Jack William Whitener, and Lt. Robert Moddy Williams was the best man. The nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Chester Neuman at the organ and Mrs. John Robert Boyd who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." For the ceremony, the church was beautifully decorated with altar vases of white gladioli and amias outlined the altar and were placed in the back.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Christian Fellowship Association where the bride cut her wedding cake which was centered on the table arranged with white azaleas and smilax.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Radium Springs.

Corbins Entertain At Dinner Dance

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Corbin were entertained at a delightful dinner dance party Saturday evening at the Officers' Club.

Sweetpeas and individual place cards were used as decorations on the table for the formal event.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Beckwith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. North, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. VanTuy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Gibson, and Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Penko.

Parties For West Pointers Highlight Post Social Season

A social highlight of the year for the younger set, the visit of the West Point cadets, is rapidly nearing with the opening event of the big week on Friday, June 13, when the 300 cadets and young ladies from the Post and Columbus will be guests at a colorful reception and dance at the Officers' Club.

Major Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel will be hosts to the formal party where the young ladies, wearing their prettiest formal, will meet the Point men. The cadets will be invited to gala round of events the rest of the week and may invite the girls they meet at the reception to be their dates for the other parties.

The regular buffet dinner and dance at the Club Saturday night will find many of the cadets and their dates dancing there from 10 to 12 and dress for this event will be optional.

The Board of Governors at the Club will sponsor the party Sunday evening from 8 to 11 for the cadets and their dates. This affair also will be formal.

Continuing the busy round of affairs, the Monday and Tuesday nights will see informal dancing on the terrace of the Club until 11 and Wednesday evening the regular dance at the Club from 8 to 11 will be another engagement for the West Pointers and their dates. The Fort Benning graduates of the United States Military academy will sponsor this party where formal dresses will be optional again.

Brat's Barracks To Have Formal At Polo Hunt Club

Thursday evening will feature a change in pace and location as the Cadets and their dates will be invited to a picnic, definitely an informal affair, at the Polo Hunt club. The party will be from 6 to 11 and the Polo Hunt association will be the sponsor.

General and Mrs. O'Daniel will entertain again on Friday with the climax of the week. This time a formal lawn party is on the spot.

A holiday formal will take the spotlight for the younger set Friday night when members of the Brat's Barracks and their dates may dance, complete with a queen at the Polo Hunt club.

Airborne Ladies Attend Luncheon

Ladies of the Airborne Section held their monthly luncheon Tuesday at the Messdamess, D. C. King, Mrs. Mesdames D. C. King, Mrs. Cavanaugh and Karl Lilje as hostesses in charge.

Approximately 80 guests attended the event held at the Coco Supt. Club and bridge was played during the afternoon.

The guests were seated at tables of four after drawing numbers for their table partners.

calendar for the West Pointers and their dates. The party, from 9 to 12, will be held on the lusciously green lawn surrounding the commandant's home which dates from plantation days when it was the home of the Bussey family. Dancing is being planned with a special floor being constructed on the lawn.

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Mrs. Scudder Entertains At Luncheon

Honoring officers of the Woman's club of the Student Training Regiment and some of the Ladies who will be leaving the group soon, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder entertained with a charming luncheon last week at her quarters.

For the centerpiece on the lace-covered table, the hostess used an attractive arrangement of "orchid polias" in a low antique crystal bowl and silver candelabra with ivory tapers. Each of the silver place cards held a Shasta daisy, and the entire house was decorated with vases of bright flowers.

During the afternoon bridge was played and ladies attending were Mrs. Roy Zinser, Mrs. Richard Dial, Mrs. Carolyn Johnston, Mrs. William Beahler, Mrs. Charles Easton, Mrs. James Short, Mrs. Robert Eikenberry and Mrs. Beekman Budd.

Lawson Field Officer's Club Sponsors Dance

Culminating its schedule of spring formal activities, the Lawson Field Officers' Club entertained members and their guests last Saturday night with a gala formal dance featuring the music of the 25th Central Postal Directory and colorful May Day decorations.

The main lounge, where dancing took place from 8 p. m. until after midnight, was decorated with red and pink roses and clusters of colored and white flowers. Tables were overlaid with white-orchid and centered with gay miniature displays.

Special guests at the club's last spring formal were Capt. and Mrs. Ethel Merkel, of Mobile, Ala., formerly with Army Air Corps, and Maj. John Wretschko's brother, Robert W. Wretschko, of Toledo, Ohio.

The club will sponsor its next formal early next fall, according to Maj. G. W. Gorman, club officer.

Major Martin Post Newcomer

A newcomer to the Post who will soon be joined by his wife is Maj. Thomas J. Martin, who is living at 302 Austin loop. Mrs. Martin is expected to join her husband sometime in June, but she present she is in the hospital in Augusta recovering from a broken leg which she suffered while living in Italy.

The Martins, with their two children, a son two years old and a daughter, four, were in Italy for six months, but due to her injury, Mrs. Martin was flown back to the States and Major Martin returned with the children.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Savannah, Mrs. Martin's mother, is now staying here to care for her children and to prepare the quarters for the arrival of Mrs. Martin.

Sorority To Give Script Dance Saturday

The Delta Theta Chi sorority will entertain with a script dance Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Cherokee Lodge.

Music will be furnished by the Swingmasters.

The public is invited.

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Pine Lodge Scene Of Formal Party

In a setting of bright cut flowers, members of the Pine Lodge Officers' Club and their guests were entertained Saturday evening at the first formal party of the season at the club in the Sand Hill area.

Music was furnished by the 186th dance band and, a delightful luncheon was served.

Col. Robert L. Dulancy, commanding officer of the 25th infantry regiment and his wife, accompanied by Capt. Willard C. Milby, regimental adjutant, visit the Lodge during the party.

Harpers Hosts At Dinner Event In Palm Room

One of the most charming dinner events given recently was held Saturday evening when Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper entertained a group of their friends at the Officers' club.

Before dinner in the Palm room, cocktails were served in the lounge. The table for the formal party was decorated with lovely arrangements of summer flowers in crystal bowls and yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Brookner Brady, Col. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, and Mrs. Donald W. Brann.

Aperitif Party Herald's Dance

Maj. and Mrs. Gabe C. Hawkins were hosts at a gala cocktail party at their quarters Saturday evening preceding the last formal dance of the season at the Lawson Field Officers' Club.

The hostess decorated her quarters with lovely summer flowers, and the dining room table was arranged with flowers in silver bowls and snacks in silver dishes. Appetizers were served from a bar in the living room.

Ladies at the party added color to the event with their colorful summer formal attire. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. John Wretschko, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Groves and their houseguests, Mrs. M. R. Elmore, Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark, Capt. John Kelleher and Miss Peggy Scott.

Club Is Scene Of Colorful Party

Officers and their wives and guests of the quartermaster corps held a formal dinner dance party at the Club Saturday night with cocktails served before dinner and dancing later.

The table, arranged by Mrs. A. E. Pendley, was decorated with summer flowers and white tapers.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Myers, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Pfeifer, Maj. and Mrs. A. E. Pendley, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Dean, Capt. and Mrs. W. V. Tuble, Lt. Edward Coyle and Lt. S. W. Kenyon.

Programs Mark School Closing

Closing the school year at the Children's School, the various grades have presented programs this week and on Thursday the class promotions will be given to mark the end of the year.

Monday the third grade presented a musical recital for their parents in the music room. The second grade gave a singing program Tuesday, and Mrs. Douglas Sugg was in charge of both events.

An impressive program was given Thursday by the seventh grade for the other students and parents in the gymnasium. It was presented by the fifth grade for the other classes. Both of these events were in the school auditorium.

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AOCC No. 5 Plans Graduation Party

Plans have been made for the AOCC No. 5 graduation party to be held June 3 at the Chickasaw club in Columbus.

Honored guests invited are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. J. J. East, Col. and Mrs. Irvine S. Scudder, Maj. and Mrs. J. A. McWaters, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Young, Chaplain Mrs. D. V. Jenkins and all the officers of the 15th Co., STR.

The party will start at 8 p. m.

Dessert Bridge Honors Mother

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Dwight Clark of Coosada, Ala., Mrs. James Christyberg Jr. entertained Thursday afternoon with an interesting dessert bridge party in the lounge of the Officers' Club.

Guests invited to the event were officers of Captain and Mrs. Christyberg.

During the afternoon the ladies were served with sherry sundaes and coffee, and the place cards were used as tally cards.

Ladies invited to the event were Miss Betty Hamilton, and Messdames Robert Hamilton, John Evans, William Dyer, Warren Walters, Glenn Walker, Ellis Williamson, Herbert Eit, William Wycoff, Douglas Sugg, Paul Cooper, Kenneth Robertson, Harry Brown, Fred Harris, Morris Peabody and Gardner Williams.

Swimming Party Follows Luncheon

Ladies of the communication section held their monthly luncheon Friday at the Officers' Club swimming and bridge following the meal.

Mrs. Y. E. Newberry was chairman of the event and arranged the table with attractive decorations of roses and ivy and individual place cards with flowers adding color to the setting.

Attending the event were Messdames Brookner Brady, John VanVleet, Robert Phelps, D. G. Bierd, I. G. Phillips, Lewis Conway, Sam J. Adams, Arnie Milligan, Richard Warner, Douglas Sugg, Robert Gerstner, N. H. Hobbs and H. O. Evans.

Class Has Party At Victory Lodge

Members of AOCC No. 9 entertained with their first party since the beginning of their course at Victory Lodge Saturday evening.

Candidate Chuck Genry acted as chairman of the entertainment.

Featured dancing and refreshments with music furnished by the Swingmasters band.

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Personals

Capt. and Mrs. William G. Bickley Jr. have taken quarters on the Post where they are living with their three year old son, since Captain Bickley returned from four months in Italy.

During the time her husband was overseas, Mrs. Bickley, who is the well-known Miss Helen Keller, was society editor of the Alabama Journal in Montgomery where she was staying with her parents.

Mrs. W. R. Crawford of Philadelphia, Pa., is a houseguest at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Merlín F. Dean at 501 D Perkins at present. The guest arrived about a week ago and will be here for a month visiting at the home of her sister.

The Deans have recently moved to quarters here after living in the residence last fall. Captain and Mrs. Dean are both originally from St. Joseph, Mo. She has recently returned from the hospital where she was treated for pneumonia.

Mrs. Howard H. Farmer Jr. has joined her husband, M-Sergeant Farmer, and they are in quarters at 2617-C Mullins. Mrs. Farmer came here for misadventure S. C., which is the home of the couple. Sergeant Farmer was formerly Chief of the 1840 and served with the 103rd infantry in Southern France. Prior to his army service he was in the Marine Corps for eight years.

With the newcomers are their two sons, age 16 and 5.

Being welcomed back to the Post are Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn who returned last November when Colonel Thorn went on a limited service checkup.

Colonel and Mrs. Thorn are right at home on the Post since they first came here in 1925 and have been here six times since. They are now living at 400 First Division Road.

A surprise announcement in the midst of a class in mess equipment came as the instructor announced that Officer Candidate Albert G. Landt of the AOCC No. 6 was to report to the orderly room at once to sign a statement of issue for his first one-half pound baby boy.

Col. and Mrs. M. E. Olmstead, who arrived in New York from Germany May 21 are guests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Clarence F. Murray. Major and Mrs. Murray drove to Atlanta Thursday to meet Mrs. Murray's parents and to see their new baby who will be here until June 1 when the Murrays will be leaving the Post. Major Murray is being sent to Japan and will fly there July 11. Murray will stay in Lawton, Okla. with her parents until she is able to join her husband.

Just returned from Germany and making their home here with quarters at 1152-B Blessing are Capt. and Mrs. Maurice W. Kendall. The couple arrived in April 10 after Mrs. Kendall had been in Europe for 10 months and Captain Kendall had been there for 36 months.

The couple is from Indianapolis, Ind., and Captain Kendall attended Indiana university.

Newcomers on the Post, and also new living at 2608-A Linsey. The couple is married May 1 in Kansas City, home of Mrs.

Post Quarters Are Occupied By Newlyweds

Miss Dorothy Michels of Vermont, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Michels, became the lovely bride of Capt. James E. Sever of Fort Benning and Norfolk Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sever, in a quiet but impressive ceremony performed May 16 at the Chapel, with Chaplain Charles E. Bryden officiating.

The bride wore a green silk train suit with a white straw hat and an orchid. Her only attendant, Mrs. W. W. O'Connor, wore a grey and white linen dress and a corsage of pink gardenias.

Colonel O'Connor was the best man.

Following the ceremony, Colonel and Mrs. O'Connor entertained the newlyweds with a lovely buffet supper served at their quarters.

The couple is now at home at 1156-D Blessing avenue, and Captain Sever is stationed with the 318th AAF BU at Lawson Field. He is a graduate of William and Mary College and served in the service for seven and a half years. He served for 22 months with Cochran's First Air Commando in the CBI.

The bride was graduated from Texas State College for Women and took her graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Hardaways Guests At Formal Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway Sr. were hosts at a buffet dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Officers' Club. Hosts for the formal event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayward.

Also guests for the party were Miss "Bossy" Kennedy, a visitor at the Officers' Club, and Mrs. Watters, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Paulus.

The hostesses decorated with roses and hydrangeas used in glass baskets with a silver bowl for the centerpiece arrangement.

The party was in the way of a "sober" party for Taylor, Hayward and Mrs. Watters, and Major Watters, as they were all hosts for the Fort Riley, Kansas, at the same time.

Thompson. She was formerly Miss Dorothy Stanley and was a civil service employee for a number of years. Sergeant Thompson is from North Dakota and served overseas with the 40th Division in the Pacific.

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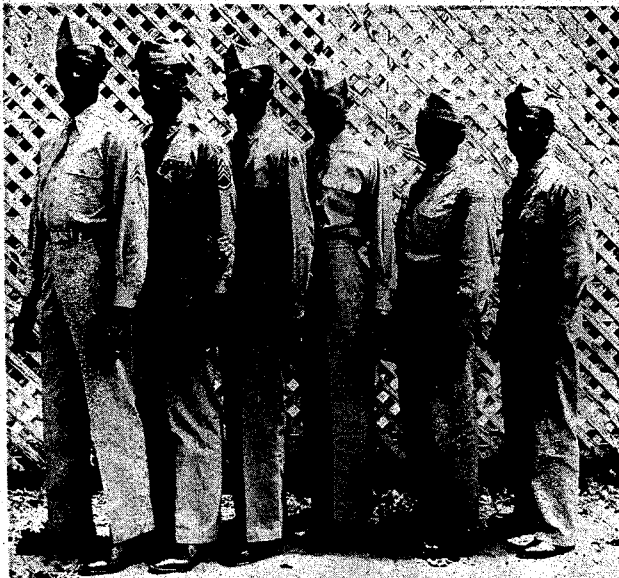
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LAWSON FIELD SINGERS — The spiritual group of the "Singing Airmen" is shown at the out-door patio of Squadron F's NCO club where it gathers daily for rehearsals. Groups of the Singing Airmen have appeared this week in churches of Columbus, Opelika, Alas, Hartsboro,

Ala. and in post chapels. Pictured, left to right, are: Cpl. Johnnie Gunn, S/Sgt. Alonzo Andrews, Pfc. Arthur E. Davis, Pfc. Peter L. Hardy, Pfc. Mildard Broomfield and Sgt. James M. Hamilton, the group's manager and master of ceremonies.

Wins Famous Test



GENE TIERNEY, 20th Century-Fox star, took the famous cola test. Royal Crown Cola won her vote. Try it. Say "RC for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola — best by taste test!

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'Unofficial' Mascot On Way Back Home

FRANKFORT (APPS) — Seventeen-year-old Antonio Brandez, colorful escapade as a mascot of American troops in Africa and Europe abruptly ended here when the youth was ordered back to the U. S. by an American Military Government Court.

In 1942, Antonio left Texas and stowed away on a ship to England where he attached himself to American troops as their mascot. He flew with them to Africa, followed them across Europe into Germany.

He returned to this country shortly after V-E Day — via the stowaway route. He again returned to Germany last year, attached himself to another U. S. unit as mascot.

Antonio was arrested, but escaped twice. Recently, he was caught by French authorities in Strasbourg.

The AMG Court verdict: guilty of illegally entering Germany and wearing an American uniform without authority.

Top Red Cross Quota

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The American Red Cross announced that its 1947 fund appeal for \$60,000,000 has been over-subscribed by 25.5 per cent, a total of \$75,122,000 having been donated.

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Gf: "Yes I know, how about a clean one."

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Foundation Guest Feted At Post

Guests at a formal dinner party and dance at the Officers' Club Saturday evening were Miss Belle Hardward, Miss Sue Williams, Miss Doris Barnes, Lt. John Cortez, and Lt. James Salano.

Lt. Robert Ryan was host for the party. Miss Hardward of Warm Springs, was in Columbus for the weekends as the houseguest of Miss Williams.

Mrs. Stow Host To Bridge Club

Mrs. Russell A. Stow entertained her bridge club at her quarters Tuesday afternoon when two tables were in play and light refreshments were served.

The hostess decorated the rooms open to her guests with mixed bouquets in cut glass bowls.

Guests were Mesdames Ewald Knuth, Curtis Fritchman, Ralph Marwood, John Drew, John Scoville, Harvey Allen, C. B. Copan and E. C. Tinsley.

Pan-Hellenic Plans No-Host Dinner

Members of the Post Pan-Hellenic association and their guests have been invited to a no-host dinner and dance party to be held on Wednesday, June 4, at the Officers' Club.

The formal party will start at 7:45 p. m. and providing the weather is pleasant, the dinner will be on the terrace.

Reservations can be made by calling either Mrs. F. H. Linnel at 3818 or Mrs. D. A. King at 2347.

Back in the days of King Arthur a knight was sent on a long journey. As there was no available horse he rode a big dog.

He was well on his way when it began to rain, so he stopped at a house and asked the owner if he might spend the night there. The owner looked at the huge St. Bernard.

"Well," he said, "I couldn't turn away a knight on a dog like this."

Modern Planes Not As Rugged As Pilots, AAF Tests Disclose

A man might jump from a second-story window and, after dusting himself off, walk away unscathed. However, a strongly built, modern airplane is dropped from the same distance, it probably will be damaged.

The experience of Army Air Forces pilots flying the newest jet fighter planes has indicated that, regardless of how well the aircraft are built, the human body is still capable of greater strain for very brief periods than the aircraft and in order to reduce the possibilities of structural damage, all fighters are being equipped with accelerometers to warn the pilot whenever a critical "G" force is being approached.

AAF aircraft engineers have pointed out that the jet fighters are built to withstand successful

ly a 12 "G" force, or a force 12 times the force of gravity, which is much more than an airplane develops generally while performing acrobatics. This is also much greater than a pilot would be able to withstand for more than a few seconds, even with a G-suit.

However, accelerometers have shown that the high-speed jet aircraft can develop up to seven "Gs" in turbulence, and in some cases pilots have pulled up to 14 "Gs" during acrobatics in rough air. Though this force is dangerously high, the pilot is exposed to the high gravitational force for less than a second and experiences no ill effects.

Damages Plane

In the case of the jet fighter, however, the exposure to "any force greater than 12 "Gs" for even part of a second results in damage to wings and fuselage. The use of the accelerometer by pilots will reduce the chances for such damage, plus warning ground maintenance personnel to check the aircraft for possible structural weaknesses caused by unavoidable high "G"-forces. The accelerometer has been showing the force being pulled, and the second showing the maximum force encountered during any one particular flight.

Claims Against Japan Near Trillion Mark

TOKYO (APPS) — Reparations demands upon Japan may exceed one trillion dollars, Big. Gen. F. H. Tansley, Civil Property Custodian, has announced. He added that Japan could not pay any such amount.

"Payment of money damages will be limited by Japan's ability to pay," Gen. Tansley said. "Japan is a bankrupt nation and should be treated as such."

Japan's capacity to pay, Gen. Tansley warned, contrasted to the demands made by the victorious Allies, will have to be measured "in mills on the dollar."

"Payment of industrial reparations has not yet been estimated in dollars," he said. Among the items listed are patents valued at some \$200,000,000 and liquid assets exceeding \$150,000,000.

External Japanese assets, he disclosed, are listed at \$40,000,000,000. These include vast and valuable properties controlled by Russia in Sakhalin Island, the Kuriles and Northern Korea and in China on Formosa and the Chinese mainland.

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"Oh, corporal—photography is so interesting! Maybe we can print pictures the next time."

Darkroom Developments

BY BEN ZAR

Too many men have been deterred from more actively participating in photography as a hobby because they hear "it cost too much."

Let's find out just how much it does cost. The following is a list of prices supplied by local photographic dealers:

A 4x5 news type camera with lens, \$165.25. Flash gun for this camera, \$25.80. Rangefinder, \$41.50. Film holders, \$4.35 each. Filters, \$2.00 each. Lens shade and filter adapter, \$2.25. Tripod, \$22.00. Case for the whole works, \$18.00 and up. So, to get one such camera with accessories, you lay out about \$350.

For those who find the above camera and equipment too rich, there is a very fine twin lens, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 reflex job, at \$120.42, including case. A flash gun is \$11.08, and the filters and adapters cost about the same as mentioned above.

Cheaper Cameras
Some people simply want a camera they can whip out, look in the view finder and snap away. One such camera with a 6.3 lens will cost for \$28.28. The case is \$8.00 extra. Too much? Even the ever-popular box camera will set you back five bucks.

The cost of living is high, but, apparently, the cost of a hobby is still higher. But there is a solution. Get an empty cigar box. It may be bad for the smoking. There is no escaping some expense, however. You'll have to buy a stick of gum priced at one cent locally. There may be difficulty rationalizing this terrific outlay. But it can be done if you like gum. Simply chew it; it's the foil wrapper we need.

The modus operandi is simple. Cut a one-inch square hole in the top of the box, paste the foil over the hole; borrow a needle and make a hole in the foil the size of the needle point. Cover this hole with an opaque object such as a thumb, load with any size or kind of film, seal the box and that's it.

What will it do? Properly used, it will permit the operator to take portraits, landscapes or even stop an arrow in flight. And it can do all this in natural color, too. Remember to remove the thumb when taking the picture. Now take your choice.

This is the Tyro
Too often a needed piece of equipment looks good to the eye and would soothe the soul; but it looks bad to the billfold, so you don't get it and the picture suffers from its lack. Those extra lights you feel you need to give your pictures more brilliance and life, the well-illuminated shadow, that sparkling highlight, needn't cost you any more than four bits.

Try using two twenty-five cent mirrors from the five and dime. By tilting the sun, or one number two photoflood bulb as your main source of illumination, and placing your mirrors in their proper positions, you have the equivalent of two extra lights. This is not just a "self-experiment." Many professionals use just such a set-up in their studios.

The bachelor's a easy guy, And has a lot of fun, He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. JO

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4.75/5.00-19	11.45	2.35	6.25/6.50-16	15.70	3.35
5.25/5.50-18	12.45	2.65	7.00-15	17.40	3.45
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.65	7.00-16	17.80	3.50

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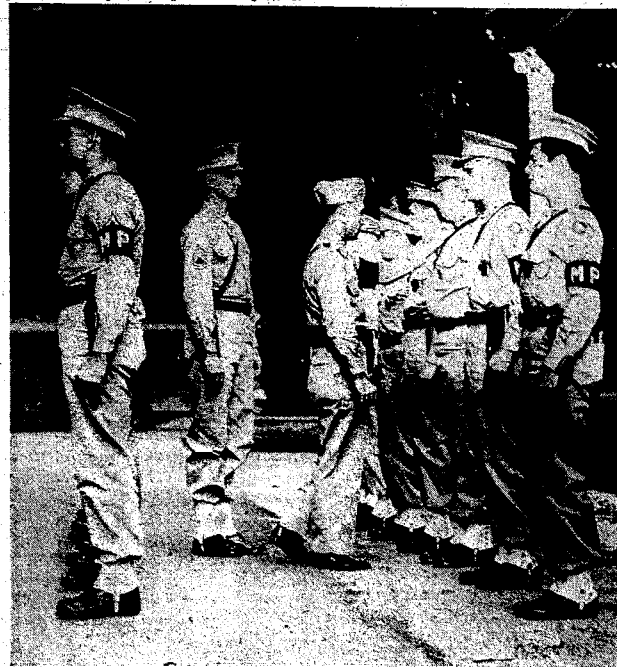
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NIGHT PATROL — S-Sgt. Tidwell, center, chais with Police Officer F. O. Sand on a Broadway corner while Officer E. F. Massey telephones his report to police headquarters. Sergeant Tidwell and Officer Massey pound a downtown beat together from around 6 p. m. until 2 a. m.



LIKE TWO ROWS OF CORN — The Military Police town patrol is inspected by Lt. Delcourte Thompson, officer in charge of the detachment, following a short briefing. Immediately behind Lieutenant Thompson is T-Sgt. James B. Carter, non-commissioned officer in charge.

2,000 'Chutists Will Participate In Winter Tests

Two thousand paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division will conduct airborne tests at Pine Camp, New York, from November, 1947, through March, 1948. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, announced today. The specially chosen combat

team will receive thorough indoctrination in cold weather operations at Pine Camp. It will test both equipment and carry on a full-scale maneuver within the boundaries of the reservation. Tactics and techniques pertinent to air transportation of men and equipment under cold weather conditions will be perfected, particularly for over-snow operations. The group will study airborne resupply and evacuation, involving the dropping of equipment by parachute. Observations will be made on the efficiency of gliders and liaison plane on ice and snow. Lessons learned from this operation are to be applied throughout the Army, adding to information already gathered by Army Ground Forces in such previous tests as last winter's Operations "Frigid," "Williwaw," and "Frost." The tests at Pine Camp will differ from their predecessors in that they will include large-scale tactical maneuvers, as well as tests of equipment and clothing.

MP Town Patrol

Paying fines for others, suggesting places for entertainment, providing bus fare for a return trip to the post are just a few of things done almost daily by the 21 regular members of the military police town patrol and their 15 alternates from Fort Benning to help the khaki-clad, fun-loving soldier spend a few hours in Columbus on pass or leave.

A military policeman on town patrol normally begins his day's activities somewhere around six o'clock in the afternoon when he climbs the steep stairs at the Columbus police department to the assembly room on the second floor for a few minutes before briefing by his commanding officer, 1st Lt. Delcourte W. Thompson, a battle-scarred veteran of the Pacific area.

Pounds Beat
After each town patrolman has been inspected for his personal appearance and soldierly bearing and has been assigned to his post for the evening, he joins his civilian counterpart pounding a beat or riding in a civilian patrol car. In addition there are always several MPs on a stand-by basis who are subject to call in case of an accident or other disturbances involving the military.

The town patrolman's evening is usually busy even for those on a stand-by basis. There are questions to answer, such as: "Are fortune-tellers legal?" or "Where can I go for a quiet evening's entertainment?" There are night-spots to visit in order to insure the safe return to Fort Benning of those men who have had that one drink too many. There are dance halls to visit in an effort to protect the soldier from the danger of having too much cash on his person.

Impartial and just treatment is a by-word with the Columbus town patrol. This is borne out in the method employed in "picking-up" a soldier for some minor infraction of civil laws. Eye-witness accounts vouch for the gentle and understanding treatment accorded those who are taken into custody.

How It Works
Here is how it works: The MP desk sergeant, sharing an office with the civilian police in the Columbus police station, receives a telephone call reporting that a soldier is drunk and unable to care for himself properly. A stand-by MP is dispatched immediately to the night-spot or the restaurant or wherever the soldier happens to be. He brings the drinking soldier back to the Columbus MP headquarters where he is put to bed until the effects of the alcohol "wear off." Provided the soldier has not resisted the town patrolman or disobeyed him, he is not arrested; and after he has regained his equilibrium, he is released.

The MPs are, of course, required to make a report on the delinquency to the man's commanding officer, making it quite clear, however, that the soldier caused no trouble, was not out of uniform, and did nothing to discredit himself or his organization. The punishment, if there is any, is meted out by the man's commanding officer and not by the military police.

Placed Off Limits
Watching over the soldier on pass is not the only job carried out by the town patrol. Under the direction of S-Sgt. Vincent T. Neeley, liaison NCO, establishments are closely checked for any violation of the moral or health codes. When delinquencies are found, they are pointed out to the owner or manager, and if not corrected the establishment is placed off limits to military personnel.

Soldiers arrested by civil authorities for civil offenses are represented by military police in various ways. One particular instance involved a soldier who was awaiting overseas shipment orders. Through the intervention of the military police who paid his fine the soldier was allowed to continue his furlough without confinement.

Daily visits to those in civil confinement by military police representatives on duty with the town patrol are made, and a report on their condition, their needs and desires, is submitted to the proper military authorities. Arrangements are often made for chaplains and commanding officers to visit the prisoner and everything possible is done to make his period of imprisonment easier.

Fights Disease
Perhaps one of the least discussed programs, yet one of the most important, carried out by the town patrol is its fight against venereal disease. In cooperation with civil and health authorities these hard-working military police investigate the records of suspected carriers of social diseases and report their findings to all the units at Fort Benning, warning the soldier of the danger in becoming too friendly with the person concerned.

Fort Benning's town patrol detachment maintains two substations in addition to its headquarters at the Columbus police department. One is in Phenix City and the other is on Eighth avenue and is staffed with Negro personnel.



MAKE AN ACCURATE REPORT — Pfc. Don F. Sellers, seated at the typewriter, types a delinquency report for S-Sgt. Vincent T. Neeley, left, as Phenix City Police Chief E. A. Cottrill, looks on. The two members of the town patrol shown above are on duty with the Phenix City Police Department.

35 Graduated From Personnel Class At Lawson

The first Basic Personnel Management class was graduated at Lawson Field this week with War Department certificates of training going to 35 officers and enlisted men. Capt. Joseph Levandoski, a graduate of the AF Personnel Management school in Keesler, Miss., was the instructor.

Officers completing the course were: Captains Harry Grover, Richard B. Overfield, Searcy Simpson, Morton V. Smith, John Stathis, Ralph Doty, Chas. W. Bessardet, George B. Quisenberry, Fred Collier, Albert F. Smith, Duane Pangie, Lieutenants Rex M. Ellis, Hershel E. Fansler, Edward J. Hamel, Murray G. Gillon, Marcus P. Bussman and Allen Russell.

The enlisted men included: Master Sergeants James Wheatley, L. W. Day, R. M. Byars, G. W. Garrett, Drew Jones, Geo. V. Laelien, First Sergeants Wayman G. Bess, Raphael D. Showell, T-Sgt. Earl Keel, Jr., Earl Ficklin, Ralph V. Livingston, staff sergeant Joseph Simmons, Willard P. Daniel, Raymond H. Dixon and Joe Hensen.

The course, which consists of 20-hours training in personnel guidance and utilization, will be given at Lawson Field until every officer has received the training.

Gillem Named Third Army CG

The War Department announced today that Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., former commanding general, Peiping Headquarters Group and United States Commissioner, Executive Headquarters, Peiping, will assume command of the Third Army with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, effective June 15.

General Gillem will relieve Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, acting commanding general, who will revert to his position of deputy commanding general, Third Army.

General Gillem is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the College, Washington, D. C.

From 1930 to 1935 he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maryland, College Park.

General Gillem assumed command of the 86th Infantry (Light Tanks) at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1940, and of the II Armored Corps in 1942. In May 1943 he was named commanding general of the armored force, Fort Knox, Ky.

He became commanding general of the XIII Corps, Fort DuPont, Delaware, in 1944, later going overseas with that organization. In December 1944, it was announced that General Gillem was in command of the XIII Corps, Ninth Army, European Theater of Operations.

In August 1945 he took command of the VII Corps at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., and in April 1946 was named commanding general, Nanking Headquarters, China.

General Gillem left China in April and has been in the states since May 5 when he landed at San Francisco. He wears the Distinguished Service Medal; the Legion of Honor; the Bronze and Silver Stars; the French Legion of Honor; and the Croix de Guerre with Merit; the Brazilian Medal for Palm; the Chinese Grand Cordon of Xuan Huei; the Dutch Order of Orange-Nassau; and the Russian Order of the Red Banner (awarded three times).

His wife, Mrs. Virginia H. Gillem, and his young son, Richard, live at 531 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Arizona.

"Who was that girl I saw you talking to last night in Petersburg?"
"Oh, just an old girl friend."
"What did she have to say?"
"No."



YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE — A Portion of the Military Police town patrol photographed as they listened to Lt. Delcourte Thompson, commanding officer of the detachment, brief them for an evening's duty in Columbus.

standing officer of the detachment, brief them for an evening's duty in Columbus.



FASHA PROTECTORS — The above photo has no connection with the Military Police town patrol covered elsewhere in this issue of the Bayonet, but it does indicate some of the varied duties performed by the MP's. Above, left to right, are: Pfc. Homer G. Willis, S-Sgt. John M. Riley, Lt. Gen. Atalla Basha, of Egypt, Pfc. Jackie Rider and Pfc. Robert Bailey.

EM Discharge Forms Revised

Revision of the Army enlisted discharge system effective July 1 is announced by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, War Department director of personnel and administration.

The present system of awarding discharged enlisted personnel one of three types of discharge papers will be abandoned as of that date and four types of certificates will be submitted. Addition of a fifth type of discharge, the "bad conduct" type, has been approved by the War Department but will require enactment of legislation which is now before Congress.

The institution of the new discharge system will bring into accord the Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard methods of separating enlisted personnel from the service. Extensive conferences among War, Navy and Treasury Department officials preceded announcement of the revised Army system. Similar plans to standardize discharge procedures for the three departments. Under the new system, Army discharges effective July 1 will be:

1. Honorable discharge, granted to men separated by reason of expiration of enlistment, convenience of the government, dependency, minority or disability. To receive this highest type of discharge, the soldier must have a character of excellent or very good, an efficiency rating of superior or excellent, no conviction during the term of enlistment, and not more than an conviction by court-martial during the enlistment.

2. General discharge (under honorable conditions), granted to those separated for unsuitability or inaptitude or for any of the

Maxberry Promoted

The 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion announced this week that S-Sgt. A. E. Maxberry, of Company A, was promoted to 1-Sgt., succeeding 1-Sgt. Herman O. Blakney, who recently left the division at Louisville, Ky. The 501st, a newly organized National Guard Unit, is commanded by Col. George V. Millett, the original commander of the Airborne Regiment at Fort Benning.

reasons applicable to honorable discharge. The discharge will be given to such an as do not qualify for the honorable type, but who merit honorable separation.

3. Undesirable discharge, given by administrative action for unfitness or misconduct not involving separation by order of a general court martial.

4. Dishonorable discharge, imposed by sentence of a general court martial.

The military justice bill, now under consideration of Congress would provide additionally a bad conduct discharge, which would rank between the undesirable and dishonorable types, and would be imposed by sentence of a court-martial.

No More Vets By Year 2030, VA Men Predict

WASHINGTON (APFS) — By the year 2030, the Veterans Administration estimates, there won't be any veterans left. But the VA isn't too positive.

Charts resulting from a study made to guide future operations indicate that the hardiest veteran of World War I will live 48 more years and the healthiest participant in World War II has only 53 more years of life.

"One official, however, mused: "Lengthening life spans could fool the statisticians."

"Years ago we predicted that the last Civil War veterans would be off our books by 1946. As it turned out, we were have more than a hundred of those old fellows alive and kicking."

The fact that the number of veterans will continue to increase

through discharges until President Truman declares the war at an end hampered the agency's first detailed study of veteran population trend.

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THE PAUSE THAT DEPRESSES—The moment that seems a lifetime to Paratroopers' lives—the interval between leaping out of a roaring metal monster of the air and the opening of their fragile 'chutes.

Move Started To Halt Sale Of Housing Unit

Fort Benning officials with the cooperation of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce are attempting to effect the transfer to the War Department of Benning Park Homes, a low-rent housing project adjacent to Baker Village, which is at present administered by the Columbus Housing Authority.

Billeting officials reported that a move is under way in Congress to sell at public auction to the highest bidder a number of housing units which were constructed under provisions of the Lanham Act and that Benning Park Homes, now occupied by 350 Fort Benning officers, is in that category.

The Lanham Act provided for the use of Federal funds in construction of small and inexpensive housing units to alleviate the critical housing shortage resulting in mobilization during the war years.

Upon its completion Benning Park Homes was turned over to the Columbus Housing Authority for administration, but upon request of Fort Benning officials it was designated an officers' housing unit. Since that time the CHA has cooperated fully with Fort Benning in assigning quarters, billeting officials said.

Telegrams were sent Saturday to Federal housing officials and Georgia Congressmen asking "immediate transfer" to the War Department of the Benning Park project. No reply has yet been received.

Fort Benning officials revealed that there are only 832 family units for both officers and enlisted men on the reservation. More than 3,000 military personnel are currently required to "live off the post" as a result of this shortage of available quarters, they said.

Billeting officials feel that a serious housing shortage for military personnel will develop unless Benning Park Homes are transferred to the War Department.

A beauty by the name of Henrietta.
Just loved to wear a tight sweater.
Three reasons she had:
To keep warm wasn't bad,
But the other two were much better.

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Candidate Reveals Incident Causing Jap Consternation

BY DONALD C. MORG
Office Candidate Richard Roe, AOCC No. 4, Student Training Regiment, relates the following incident which he witnessed

while serving with the 346th Engineer Combat Battalion at an air base in Japan. It is a story of peculiar interest, causing one to consider what might have happened had fortune smiled the other way.

Boulders Removed
During the conversion of the former Jap air base for the use of the U. S. Army, Lt. Gen. Whitehead, CG of the Fifth Air Force, ordered that a flagpole be erected in front of the administration building. The site chosen for the pole was a large concrete pedestal on which a Japanese monument of undetermined significance was standing. The monument consisted of two large granite boulders to which two bronze plaques were attached. These boulders constituted no obstacle to the detail of which Sergeant Roe was a member. They proceeded very unceremoniously to drag the boulders off by means of cables attached to trucks.

The removal of the monument caused no little consternation

Record Bundle Dropped At Pathfinder School

Ten instructors at the Airborne Pathfinder School Tuesday afternoon jumped experimentally four new pieces of airborne equipment. According to Lt. Francis J. Carr, pathfinder instructor, one of the bundles was the largest ever jumped by the school. The experimental jump took place at Normandy field.

Green: "I went to bed last night and dreamed that I died."
White: "And the heat woke you up?"

among the Japanese watching the operation. Inquiring as to the meaning of the lettering on the bronze tablets, Roe found the natives reluctant to reply. They seemed somewhat embarrassed, he said.

After considerable insistence, Sergeant Roe learned from a Japanese bystander that the stones had been placed there as a memorial which was the object of Japanese reverence. The memorial commemorated the Japanese victory at Pearl Harbor, which was to herald the triumph of Japanese arms over the United States.

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Reserve Fliers To Train At Lawson During June

In accordance with the new AAF Reserve Training Program, hundreds of Air Reserve Officers from Georgia and will be placed on 15-days active duty training at Lawson Field during June, Base officials announced Monday.

Capt. Norman F. Ficke, Air Reserve liaison officer, from 14th Air Force headquarters, Orlando, Fla., and Lawson Field plans and training officers completed arrangements for the summer training program at a conference last Monday morning.

Air Reserve Officers may apply for active duty training by completing an entrance form which may be obtained by contacting Gordon Flournoy, head of fliers with the Air Reserve group in Columbus or Maj. John Wretschko, S/3 officer at Lawson Field.

The program is open to Reserve officers in Lee, Chambers and Russell counties in Alabama and Stewart, Chattahoochee, Muscogee, Harris, Troun, Merriweather, Talbot, Marion, Webster, Sumter and Schley counties in Georgia. Enlisted men on active duty who hold Reserve commission are not eligible for the training, according to Capt. Ficke. Fourteenth Air Force is establishing similar training programs at all active AAF Bases.

Reserve officers applying for active duty training at Lawson Field will be assigned to the 819th AAF Base Unit. Rated officers will receive training in C-82, C-47 and AT-6 aircraft. Non-rated officers will be assigned jobs with various base sections. They will receive the pay and allowance of a Regular Army Air Force officer of equal rank.



FORT BENNING GOLF CLUB — Scene of the Army-wide championship golf tournament will be the Fort Benning golf club which is pictured above as seen from the air. Immediately behind the clubhouse is the practice green which is expected to be swarming with contestants August 12-17 as Army personnel try their "putting" ability. All persons on active duty with the Army will be eligible for the tourney. The commanding general of the Third Army will be host for the contest.

August 12-17 as Army personnel try their "putting" ability. All persons on active duty with the Army will be eligible for the tourney. The commanding general of the Third Army will be host for the contest.

Looking Back At Benning

One Year Ago

The Boys Scouts of Fort Benning, assisted by members from one troop in Columbus did themselves proud in the house-to-house collection which marked the final big drive by the Post to collect canned foods for shipment to war devastated areas overseas. They amassed a total of more than 1,500 cans.

Mrs. E. J. Curtis was the Women's Golf Champion after winning 3 and 2 over Mrs. J. V. Thompson.

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley was announced as the commander of the Airborne School as Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman was hospitalized at the Borden General Hospital in Chickasaw, Okla.

In an informal ceremony presided over by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general of the First Army's 25th Combat Team, the 899th Field Artillery Battalion, a Negro 155 mm. howitzer outfit, was reactivated at Sand Hill under First Army jurisdiction and attached to the 20th Combat Team.

Two Years Ago

Thirty-six strong, the first Fort Benning contingent to be sent to

a separation center for discharge pending the Point Plan were preparing to leave for Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Tobacco rationing was slated for Fort Benning with all personnel limited to a weekly purchase of six packages of cigarettes, 24 cigars, or the equivalent of four ounces of smoking tobacco.

Appointment of a 12-man conservation committee to direct a definite and progressive program for the conservation of food, clothing equipment, manpower, vehicles, buildings, fuel, utilities and material at Lawson Field was announced by Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Four Years Ago

The ASTP Basic Training Center, The Infantry School, for 18-year-old selectees was activated and within a week the first contingent of youngsters fresh from high school was beginning to pour in.

Paratrooper pigeons were added at Fort Benning with two paratroopers in every class being intensively trained as pigeoneers.

Hangover: A headache built for a hippopotamus.

Model Barracks Created By 999th

Six members of the 999th Field Artillery's Baker Buttery successfully applied their individuality recently in creating a model barracks and mess hall, both of which have received wide acclaim.

Painted white with a black border, the barracks building affords a homey warmth. The large NCO room on the second floor is now utilized as a day room with writing tables, lamps, lounge chairs, combination radio-phonograph, and stationery.

The mess hall has white linen-covered tables, attractively decorated windows, and comfortable seating. The cooks wear white uniforms during their tour of duty and all meals are served family style.

The six men who gave up their off-duty time to spotlight their battery are Sgt. Douglas F. Kelly, Pfc. Roger Patrice, T-5 Henry Gudden, Pfc. Robert Owens, T-4 John Peterson and Pfc. Charles J. Washington. 1st Lt. Henry A. Brown is the mess officer and S-Sgt. Floyd T. Kennedy is mess supervisor.

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-SPORTS-

Baseball Returns June 2 With Vets, Fliers Clashing In Opening Tilt At Gowdy

Baseball returns to Gowdy Field again next Monday night June 2, with the 37th Infantry squaring off against the Lawson Field Fliers to open the second half.

Before the game begins at 8:15, Col. Roy Linnquist will present individual awards to the following: Jack Forbes, Lawson Field shortstop, who was the leading batter in the first half with a .461; Floyd Dooley, Airborne pitcher-outfielder, leader in runs-batted-in with 28; George Dickson, who scored most runs (28); Dooley again for most home runs (4); Herb Lauve, ISD outfielder, and Dooley once more for most triples (4); Bill Brooks, 83rd Field Artillery outfielder, who hit most doubles (6); Jack Forbes again for most stolen bases (15); and Dick Gerhart, Airborne pitcher, who had the lowest earned run average (.63 per game).

These awards will not be given at the close of the second half, with all the awards then going to the members of the winning and runner-up teams.

Monday's opening game will be an American League tilt, a game between two first division teams in other words. The National League gets under way, the Student Training Regiment playing the 83rd Field Artillery.



RUNNER-UP—Clyde Burt, ISD centerfielder, finished second to Jack Forbes in batting. He was also second in home runs and in total bases.

BATTING CHAMP—Jack Forbes, Lawson Field shortstop, came away with two league titles. In addition to taking the batting crown, he led the league in the matter of stolen bases with 15. His nearest rivals were George Dickson and Paul Bonair, from the Airborne, each with 13.

Wednesday there will be an afternoon doubleheader, the Airborne Battalion meeting the 76th Tankers at 1:15 and the 204th Truckers playing the 328th at 3:15.

The teams making up the American League are the Airborne Battalion, Infantry School Detachment, 37th Infantry, Lawson Field, and 736th Tank Battalion.

In the National League there are the 83rd Field Artillery, 329th Ordnance Battalion, Student Training Regiment, 78th Engineer Battalion, and 204th Truckers.

Final league standings for the first half of the 1947 Benning baseball season:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Airborne	10	9	.526
Infantry School Det.	10	9	.526
37th Infantry	10	9	.526
Lawson Field	10	9	.526
204th Tank Bn.	10	9	.526
329th Ordn. Bn.	10	9	.526
83rd Field Art.	10	9	.526
Student Trng. Rgt.	7	10	.412
78th Engr. Bn.	7	10	.412
204th Trk. Bn.	2	13	.133
76th Tank Bn.	2	13	.133



LEADING SCORER—George Dickson, leadoff man for the Airborne baseball team, leads the league in the run-scoring department with 28.

Sand Hill Ball Club Wants Competition

Rained out of their season's second encounter with the Tuskegee City team last Saturday at Tuskegee, the 571st Field Artillery's baseballers, possessing a 4-1 to 2 win over the Phenix City Red Sox, are now scanning the horizon for more outside competition. Managed by 1st Lt. William H. Berry, the Artillerymen boasts a strong array of talent.

Teams wishing games with the 571st may contact Lt. Berry by telephoning Fort Benning, 7359.

Director: "Have you ever had any direct experience?" Applicant: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

The tongue of a giraffe is remarkably elastic and may be as long as a foot and a half. The animal uses it for grasping leaves to eat from tall trees.

Batting Averages

Closing with a spurt that carried him up to .461, Jack Forbes, Lawson Field shortstop, passed everyone in the league to become the first half batting champion.

Forbes was below .400 for most of the season, and was only at .432 at the half went into his last week of play. However, while Clyde Burt and Blundy Burnett of ISD maintained their .450 clip, Forbes was busy getting a hit almost every time up.

The big, right-handed batter, who is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, finished the season with 24 hits in 52 times at bat. His total of 16 stolen bases also topped the league.

During the early part of the season Tommy Gallagher, Airborne catcher, led the league in batting, and then Blundy Burnett held the lead for a stretch. Finally it seemed that Clyde Burt would cop the title, as he was hitting at .460 with a week to go. But no one counted on Forbes' sensational spurt.

Floyd Dooley and Clyde Burt were the power hitters of the league, as the figures on total bases show. Both of them hit a long ball. Dooley passed Burt in home runs in the Airborne's last scheduled game against the 328th Ordnance Battalion, pumping a right over the right-centerfield fence. He led in runs-batted-in throughout the first half.

Bill Brooks's six doubles was the high mark in two-baggers, with no one in the league even getting five. Dooley came through with two triples during the last four Airborne games, to tie Herb Lauve with four.

Burnett's total of 29 hits topped everyone else's, with Terry's 27 being second.

The following are the final batting averages of players hitting above .300. (A player had to be up at least 35 times to qualify for the batting title)

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Springer, 204th	22	11	9	.500	Gallagher, Airborne	45	17	21	.378
Gorman, Lawson	17	7	4	.466	Landt, 37th	47	17	21	.378
Forbes, Lawson	34	21	46	.461	Minor, 218	47	17	21	.363
Burt, ISD	29	20	43	.448	Griffin, Airborne	47	11	6	.336
Burnett, ISD	54	29	46	.436	Soik, ISD	40	14	12	.350
Phelan, 37th	25	21	43	.432	Parson, 37th	42	18	12	.346
Kinard, Airborne	21	12	9	.444	Bryant, 37th	39	10	9	.345
Brooks, 83rd	25	14	43	.428	Carson, ISD	25	9	8	.312
Bonair, Airborne	27	15	42	.424	Harris, 78th	33	17	10	.311
Frazier, Lawson	29	12	11	.414	Thiele, 328th	34	13	11	.333
Terry, Airborne	29	12	11	.414	McGowan, Airborne	40	19	24	.317
Lofner, ISD	50	20	40	.400	Leitch, 78th	33	12	11	.316
Smith, Lawson	28	14	40	.400	Gaston, 78th	19	6	4	.316
Shiver, ISD	48	18	39	.393	Duckin, 736th	27	18	10	.316
Dooley, Airborne	63	24	39	.381	Dickson, Airborne	57	18	23	.315
	66	25	37	.380	Barroette, 76th	50	17	7	.309

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Troopers Set To Nab Title In 2nd Half

With the exception of two players, the Airborne Battalion will have the same team for the second half that swept through its 16 games without a defeat in the first half.

Russ Chapman, the fireball righthander, is due to be discharged soon, and Floyd Dooley will be leaving the club about the middle of June.

The infield, therefore, will remain intact: McGowan at first, Kinard at second, Bonair at short and Terry at third. Three of the four outs batted better than .400 while McGowan ended up with a respectable .317.

In the outfield Dickson will remain in center and Griffin in right. After Dooley leaves, a leftfielder will have to be found. Pritchard is a possible replacement, his batting average being .286, well under the Airborne standard.

Tom Gallaher will continue to

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AIRBORNE AT INITIAL SACKER — The first half champion Airborne club goes into the second half with no worries about first base, which is held down by Grank McGowan, left-handed thrower and batter. Frank hails from Boston and spent his war years with the Marines. He finished above .300 in the first half play, scored 24 runs, and played fine in the field.

handle the catching chore most adequately, and Dick Gerhart will be the "meal ticket" on the mound.

The Airborne opens up the defense of its title in the second half next Wednesday afternoon against the 758th Tank Battalion. It's evident that the game situation will prevail in the second half as in the first, with the Airborne considered the club to beat. No team can hold any first-place hopes until it takes the measure of the paratroopers. It was attempted sixteen times in the first half, with very little success and Capt. Walker's men are ready and willing to run that streak to 24.

Airborne Slates 8 Bouts Tonight

Eight bouts are on tap for tonight at the Airborne boxing arena, the first one beginning at 8 p. m.

Seven fights were on last week's outdoor card, three of them ending in knockouts. Dewey Knight, of Co. E, knocked out Sam Randolph, of Co. G, in the first round of what was some of the best contests of the night.

Richard Paulus, of Co. G, also scored a first-round KO over Edward Stage of the Airborne Dispensary, and Tony Torres, of Co. E, stopped Lindsay Ellis, of Co. G, in the second round.

The closing bout on the program was a thriller, with Wallace Smith, of Co. D, gaining the decision over Daryl E. Batt, of Co. E, in a very close fight.

In the first two contests of the night James Runyon, of Co. E, defeated Joe Rgurcuk, of Co. G, and Albert Faust, of Co. E, won the nod over Sam Randolph of Co. G.

Charles Snyder, of Co. G, beat George Kimberly in a three-round set.

2 Firsts In Atlanta Meet Taken By Post Horsemen

Two first places including a championship were taken by The Infantry Center Horseshoe Team last week during the Fulton-DeKalb Horseshoe in Atlanta Wednesday through Friday.

Members of the team participating in the show were Maj. George S. Beatty Jr., Capt. Frank Lillyman, Miss Madge Barclay and 1/Sgt. Thomas H. Fay.

A first place was taken in the knock down and out jumping class with Blue Point, ridden by Miss Barclay, taking the honor. In the same class, Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, took third place and Comrack, ridden by Major Beatty, was in fourth.

Sir Milton Champs was the championship spot was taken in the championship jumper class by Sir Milton, ridden again by Captain Lillyman. Blue Point, ridden by Miss Barclay, took third, and Comrack, ridden by Major Beatty, was in fourth.

Reno Jason, ridden by Captain Lillyman, took third place in the working hunters class while Atlas, ridden by Sergeant Fay, took third in the middle and heavy-weight hunters class.

Reno Jason placed fourth, ridden by Captain Lillyman, in the road hacks class, and Tommy, ridden by Miss Barclay, was in fifth.

In the hunter teams class, a new class for The Infantry Center team, second place was taken by a team composed of Sunfast Jamaica ridden by Major Beatty, Tommy ridden by Miss Barclay and Reno Jason ridden by Captain Lillyman.

In the scurry jumpers class, Sir

Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, took third place and fourth went to Blue Point ridden by Miss Barclay.

Second place went to Blue Point ridden by Miss Barclay in the open jumping class, third spot to Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, and four to Cormack, ridden by Major Beatty.

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Tryouts Needed For Tennis Team

Maj. Frederick Bull, who is helping to select the Enning tennis team which will go to Fort Bragg June 16 for the Third Army tournament, is asking for more tryouts, both officers and enlisted men particularly the latter.

Volunteers are working out every evening at the Officers' Club's courts. Practice usually starts about 5:15.

Persons interested in coming out are urged to attend one of the practice sessions or to call Major Bull either at his office, 2189, or at his home, 2828, he said.

The team will probably be picked within the next seven to ten days.

"The overseas paper 'Stars and Stripes' quoted this official announcement on a bulletin board: 'All officers wishing to take advantage of the stenographers in the typing pool will go to Room 601 and show evidence of their need.'"

"A chemist states that the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia." Then that accounts for those

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Gerhart Earns Perfect League Pitching Record

With a perfect record of seven victories and no losses, and an earned run average of .63 per game, Dick Gerhart, Airborne right-hander, took honor as the best pitcher in the post league during the first half.

Pitching six complete games, Gerhart hurled a no-hitter, two one-hitters and a two-hitter, allowing only 17 hits and four earned runs to opponent batters in the 44 2-3 innings he worked.

Russ Chapman, also of the Airborne, actually had a better earned run average than his teammate, but he pitched only 23 innings and had three complete games. Chapman, too, pitched a no-hitter and had two shutouts to his credit, giving up but one earned run.

Next best earned run average in the league during the first half belongs to Wiley Weldon of the ISD. He has a 9-0 record and gave up only four earned runs.

However, it must also be considered that Gerhart pitched against tougher clubs than did Weldon or Chapman. Most of Weldon's and Chapman's triumphs were racked up against second division teams. Ken Watts, of the 75th Tank Battalion, was way out in front in the strikeout department, having whiffed 118 batters in the 68 innings that he pitched. Second in the league in strikeouts was Doyle Ecler, of the 204th Trucker, who pitched more innings than any other pitcher in the league. Another indefatigable hurler was Andy Boland of the 328th Ordnance Battalion.

The following are the final pitching records:

Player	W	L	ERA
Chapman, Airborne	3	2	1.23
Gerhart, Airborne	7	0	.63
Weldon, ISD	9	0	.80
Silver, ISD	1	1	.23
Evans, 37th Inf	1	1	.23
Dooler, Airborne	1	1	.23
Boland, 328th Ordnance	1	1	.23
Watts, 75th Tankers	2	2	2.34
Wilson, ISD	2	2	2.34
Pray, Lawson Field	2	2	2.34
Politzer, Lawson Field	2	2	2.34
Politzer, 204th Trucker	2	2	2.34
Marlin, 204th Trucker	2	2	2.34
Lehner, ISD	2	2	2.34
Gerrish, ISD	2	2	2.34
Piebes, 37th Inf	2	2	2.34
Bojars, 204th Trucker	2	2	2.34
Feeles, 204th Trucker	2	2	2.34
Bojars, 204th Trucker	2	2	2.34
Sodign, 32d Field	2	2	2.34
Westland, 32d Field	2	2	2.34
Thac, 32d FA Bn.	2	2	2.34
Rowan, 32d FA Bn.	2	2	2.34
Abbott, Lawson Field	2	2	2.34

AOC No. 8 Defeats AOC No. 6, 11 To 5

AOC No. 8 defeated an AOC No. 6 nine by a handsome margin of 11-5 last week at Stroup field.

Beginning with a fast first inning, the match seemed to be a close draw. AOC No. 6 drove hard in the fourth inning to slide over home plate with three runs but AOC No. 8 slowly drew away with indefatigable style to win the game 11-5.

To The Woman, Who Insists On Wearing Slacks.

Aye, dear, your lower parts in slacks.

Your's are the limbs my sweeting.

You look divine as you advance, Have you seen yourself retreating?

"Do you really expect to find the perfect gift?"

"No, but it's a lot of fun finding the ones that aren't!"

Stalmate: A wife you're tired of.



LEAGUE'S ACE MOUNDSMAN
—Dick Gerhart, Airborne right-hander from Pennsylvania, qualifies as the best pitcher on the post during the first half with a 7-0 record and a .63 earned run average.



HEADED BACK TO JAX—Ed Davis, 37th hurler, will be discharged from the Army this week and goes home to Jacksonville, Florida. "Dave" ended his season with a 1-8 earned run average per game.



TOUGH FOR OPPONENT BATTSMEN—Wiley Weldon, ISD pitcher, had one of the best earned run averages in the league—.72—and the second best record of league pitchers—6 and 0.

Tentative Slate For Post All-Star Team Announced

A schedule for the post baseball team which is to be formed about July 15 is in the making, with 19 games already arranged.

The tentative opening date for the Doughboy nine is July 24 at Gowdy Field, against Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Following this game the team goes 4 offensives for a return game on the 26th, coming home to play a three-game series (July 28, 29, 30) with Jacksonville Naval Station.

From August 4 to 7, the Doughs will be at Jacksonville for four games. Fort Jackson will be the next opponent, coming to Gowdy Field August 9 and 10. Two home games also are scheduled for the 16th and 17th against the Parris Island Marines.

Benning goes to Jackson for two games, August 21 and 22, and to Parris Island for games on the 32nd and 24th. Keester Field has two games here at Gowdy Field, August 30 and 31.

The above games are definite, but the schedule is not yet complete. Capt. Cedric Talis is planning on additional contests.

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Women's Golf Tourney Won By Mrs. Hungate

Mrs. James Hungate was medalist and winner of the championship flight of the annual championship tournament of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Tournament, played from May 26 through May 29, it was revealed Sunday evening at the buffet supper served at the Golf Club when winners received awards.

Runner up in the championship flight was Mrs. E. J. Curtis. Mrs. Larry Paulus took the consolation flight.

Mrs. John Frye took the second flight, Mrs. Joseph Remus was runner up, and Mrs. Robert Kelly was consolation flight winner. In the third flight, Mrs. K.C. Robertson took first place with Mrs. Charles Meyer runner up and Mrs. Lloyd McDaniel winner of the consolation flight.

In 9-Hole Tourney
In the nine-hole tournament, Mrs. Howard Schaudt was winner and Mrs. William Hard was runner up.

In the mixed two ball handicap tournament played Sunday, Maj. William Witkoff and Mrs. John Evans took the low score at 66. Other results showed Maj. John Evans and Mrs. William Witkoff, 70; Maj. Donald Landon and Mrs. Robert Jones, 73; Col. James Thompson and Mrs. Daniel Buckland, 75; Lt. Col. Joe Lawrie and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 75; Maj. Ed Edris and Mrs. Frank Ross, 76; Lt. Col. Robert Rosa and Mrs. John Beckner, 77, and Capt. Robert Jones and Mrs. Donald Landon, 77.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield F. Shepard and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, president of the Georgia State Women's Golf association, made the awards for both tournaments. They were introduced by Mrs. Robert Hill, chairman of the Fort Benning club.

Rumba is when the front of you goes along smooth like a Cadillac, but the back makes like a jeep.

You can cure anyone of snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.



ATHLETIC DIRECTORS — Whether it's football, baseball, basketball or any sport you can name, these two men have something to do with it at Fort Benning. At the left, Capt. William Faubus, athletic officer, and on the right T-Sgt. Frank Salmer, athletic non-com. Both have been with the post athletic office for some time, Capt. Faubus having been here at Benning for over 15 years.

AOC No. 8 Boasts Champion Golfer

Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 boasts one of western Pennsylvania's most prominent golfers in the person of Dwight J. Treadway.

Candidate Treadway at the age of ten started caddyding and at the age of 14 played on the caddy team for the Pennsylvania Caddy Championship. He competed in the National open for the first time at the age of 17. At that time he was assistant pro for the Highland Country club in Philadelphia and competed in the National open every year thereafter until entering the Army.

Candidate Treadway, with his brother, originated the magazine, "Twi-Slate Golfer". His brother, Wynn B. Treadway, is now owner of the Slippery Rock Country club and has been a professional golfer

since he was 19. He is a prominent member of the P. G. A.

Treadway served overseas for three years and returned to the States to play on the Army golf team. He is well known for his long drives and hitting power.

A rookie soldier was 'parked' along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.

She: "You remind me of Don Juan."

He: "What do you know about him?"

She: "Yeah, I know."

Many German Finances To Remain In Europe

BERLIN (APFS)—Many ex-servicemen who swamped U. S. consular offices with last-minute applications to bring their German and Austrian fiancées to the States are doomed for disappointment, consular officials have announced. Many applied too late.

Under the soldier-fiancée act passed last June by Congress, said,

former soldiers were permitted until July 1 of this year to bring their intended brides to the U. S. for a three-month period as non-immigrant visitors. In order to remain, the bill required the fiancées to be married within that time.

Some 700 German and Austrian fiancées already have gone to the U. S. About 8,000 cases have been approved, are in the mill or have been rejected, consular officials

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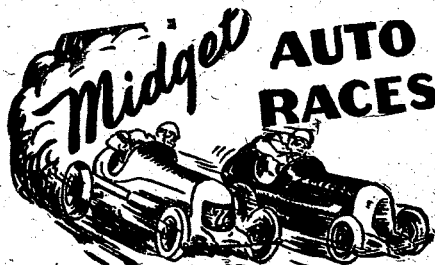
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Second Guessing

By MURRAY HARDING

The two-week rest period is nearly over for the post's baseball players. Monday they will begin to have at each other again with ball and bats, in order to bring home the bacon—the second half championship.

That means that the time for prediction-making has come; so, crawling out on our well-known, and rapidly weakening, limb, we will attempt to better our seasonal average of approximately .15 in the hot stove league.

Keep in mind while reading the Derby, and the Chicago Cubs as following predictions that they League gemnant race. We still who, (known as "pneum head") to have hope for the last-named. his many, many critics) last win. Therefore, with crystal ball in ter, calmly predicted that the Air- one hand and musket in the other borne Battalion, would beat the Doughboys at basketball, and who, since then, named Phalanx as the winner of the Kentucky! This is how we think the

leagues should look when the final results are posted.

- AMERICAN LEAGUE.**
1. 1st D.
 2. Airborne.
 3. Lawson Field.
 4. 75th Infantry.
 5. 75th Tankers.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE.**
1. 328th Ordnance.
 2. STR.
 3. 83rd FA.
 4. 78th Engineers.
 5. 204th Trickers.

Explanations are in order, of course, so here is the reason followed in arriving at our, no doubt, erroneous conclusions.

The 1st D. in spite of its lack of pitching, is, on the record, the most powerful hitting aggregation in the loop. Chief Silver can be depended on, usually, to throw a good game, when called on, and Lefty Lehner looked very impressive in his last start. Those two pitchers will probably be called on to handle the roughest assignments, such as the Airborne, while Wiley Weldon will struggle against the lesser lights of the league. Ed just had in the first half of the season and looking rather burly—the hurler with six wins and no losses, and an ERA of only 0.72.

The Pros are to come up with another infielder before the second half starts, to bolster their weakest position, third base. Aside from that, the team is set to roll.

On the other hand, the Airborne, on the other hand, will be almost the same hard-running, hard-hitting team that swept the first half championship, but not quite. Its ranks will be thinned by the loss of two key men before the second half gets very far. One, Russ Chapman, has already left, and the other, Floyd, will be around for only four games before his discharge.

Captain Walker, boss man of the Trooper team, said that Chapman was the most improved ball player he had seen this season. Chapman, a pitcher, was used exclusively in relief roles during the first part of the season, but got a starting chance against the 83rd FA about half-way through the grind. He threw six vital, two-run effort at the Artillerymen, and followed that one up with four hits and one hit, blanking the 75th Tankers and the STR Rifles. His two shutouts were tops in the league.

Dooley is well known to everyone for his hitting ability. He topped the league in total bases, runs batted in, home runs, and was tied for the high mark in triples. Besides that, big Floyd is one of the best pitchers in the league, although a sore arm prevented him from hurling in many games.

The loss of those two men will leave Captain Walker with only one really dependable pitcher, Gerhart, and will take a lot of extra heat away from the Airborne attack.

Lawson Field should cop the third spot on their hitting. The Fliers have a cleanup punch second to none in the persons of Forbes, Fansler, and Gorman, but the team is too weak defensively and on the mound to give the top two much trouble.

The 37th Vets are losing their second baseman, Burkholder, and their two hardest working pitchers, Walt Fiebes and Ed Davis, via the discharge route before very long. Fiebes also was the team's top hitter.

The Vets were never famous for an overwhelming offense, and have had to depend on their pitchers for their mound staff. Their chances for top honors are slight indeed.

The Tankers will probably be the weak sister of the circuit. Neither the hitting nor the defense is very capable. They have, in Ken Walls, the league's best left-handed pitcher, and a power hitter, Hulbert Martin, number two pitcher, is also a capable performer, but they can't do much without support.

Over in the National, the 328th looks like a good safe bet for top honors. Although they were in a bad hitting slump when the season closed, they showed earlier, that they had it. Thiele, Armstrong, and Boland will carry the offensive load. Their pitching looks very good. Nosh Mejia is extremely capable and if no harm befalls him, ought to be the league's leading pitcher. He will be backed up by "Bo" Boland, a workhorse on the mound, who can usually be counted on to deliver a steady game.

The STR may very well beat them out, if they get any good breaks. If the team is permitted

to use officer candidates on the club, it probably will be able to plug up the gaps in the offense. Even if it doesn't get them, they have one of the best defensive teams around, and have got some nice pitching out of Heistand, Joe Mink at short may lead the league in hitting, but they need one more hitter like him to move into a contending position.

The 83rd FA has lost its stellar second baseman, Andy Hershock, but can be counted on to give the leaders a battle because of its defense and Bill Brooks, commonly known as the club's offense.

The 78th Engineers and the 204th Trickers are in a class by themselves. The Engineers look to be a little better, so we'll pick them that way.

A group of sailors were once threatened by their CPO that if they flunked inspection they would be denied week-end liberty. As luck would have it they flunked.

"All right!" roared the chief, "I warned you guys, now none of you will get liberty."

"Give me liberty or give me death," came the inevitable voice from the rear.

"Who said that?" he screamed. "Patrick Henry."

Officer to a court-martialed G. I.

Awarded Battle Star

M-Sgt. James A. Vance, personnel sergeant major at Lawson Field, has been awarded an additional battle star for his participation in the European air offensive, according to a War Department announcement received at Lawson Field this week.

Sergeant Vance served overseas 40 months with the Air Forces. His decorations include the American Theater ribbon, Pearl Harbor, with star, Victory stars, ETO ribbon with two battle stars, the Good Conduct medal which he received recently for the third time.

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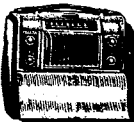
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Bullets Add Three Wins

BY ALYSEN E. WISE
By adding a pair of wins on scheduled contests over the week end, the 25th Combat Team Bullets made it three for three and raised their games won column to 19 victories over 6 losses.

Having started off right by subduing the vaunted "Bama State Hornets" 7-5 last Monday week, the Bullets were rained out of their Wednesday night Cowley Field session with the Phenix City Red Sox.

In their only home appearance, Saturday afternoon on Bullet Field, they initiated a vicious five-run attack on the East Wyrnton Bull Dogs, took a breather for the vice cantos while the visitors were annexing three failures, and in the evening registered four markers to send the Columbus nine home on the short end of a 9 to 3 count.

In going the full route, post Fat Young kept his season's record beyond reach by donating eight widely scattered hits for his fourth straight win of the season.

Whip Tuskegee Nine
Stopping over at Tuskegee, Ala., for a short time Sunday afternoon, the Bullets made it two in a row for the season by virtue of a 6 to 4 tally over their Tuskegee rivals of last year, the Tuskegee Veterans' Administration Hospital club. Lawrence's Hall in winning his fourth game of six this season, allowed the home team but seven hits, whiffed nine, and allotted three free tickets.

Sport Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service.
1. The tallest, shortest, heaviest and lightest man ever to hold the heavyweight boxing championship of the world are listed here: Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns, Jess Willard, Primo Carnera. Which was which?

2. Hero McKenley, Illinois Olympic games candidate, was clocked at 46.2 seconds for the 440-yard run in 1946. Recently stocky Arnold Kongsgaard of Kongsberg, Norway, cleared 290 feet in a ski jumping tournament. Are these recognized as American records?

At the start of the 1947 campaign which of these sluggers had hit the most home runs during his major league career—Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Rudy York, Geoffrey Heath, Bill Nicholson?

4. Simplification of the rules of golf was accomplished recently. Formerly there were 61 rules and 900 definitions. Do you believe the new rule book contains more or less than 25 rules? More or less than 75 definitions?

5. In what major league ball park would you have to hit the longest home run to clear the center field fence. In which field the shortest?

- ANSWERS**
1. Tallest, Jess Willard, 6 ft. 6 1/4 in. Shortest, Tommy Burns, 5 ft. 7 in. Heaviest Primo Carnera, 267 lbs. Lightest, Bob Fitzsimmons, 172 lbs.
 2. No. McKenley's mark was made on an office track and not eligible for official recognition. The American and world record still is 46.4 seconds, held jointly by Ben Eastman and Grover Klemmer. Kongsgaard's mark bettered the late Forger's Tokie's record leap by one foot, but it was made as an exhibition performance after he had fallen in two official tries.
 3. York, 256. DiMaggio, 244. Williams, 165. Keller, 162. Heinrich, 112.
 4. Less, 21 rules, to be exact. Less, 73 definitions.
 5. New York Polo Grounds, 490 ft. Cincinnati's Crosley Field, 367 ft.

1st Pvt: "Do you believe in clubs for non-coms?"
2nd Pvt: "Why yes, if we can't persuade them any other way."
Clt: "Do you know that the tunnel we just came through is two miles long and cost \$15,000,000?"
Cutie: (Straightening herself): "Well, it was worth it."
Mess Sergeant: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup balls over?"
K.P.: "I did. It was exactly 1640."



EXPERT PISTOL SHOT — M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, who works at the Separation Point, is an expert pistol shot. A member of the post team, Sergeant Gallo was out of competition during the war years. He got back into action last September at the National Matches and copped the N.E.A. target pistol and revolver class championship medal, plus two other medals. Competing individually during the past year in five matches, Sergeant Gallo has won 15 medals, one plaque and a trophy. Right now he is working on plans to organize a rifle and pistol club on the post. Sergeant Gallo hopes to attend the Maryland State Pistol Championship in June.

Plan Dramatic Work

At a recent meeting of representatives from the Tuskegee Veterans' Administration hospital and the 25th Infantry Regiment, plans were made for combining the efforts of the two groups to present several theatricals for presentation both in Tuskegee and Sand Hill.

The meeting was held in the office of Lt. Col. Russell W. Jenna and the representatives from Tuskegee were Thomas Robinson, Chaplain Douglas C. Robinson, Chaplain Lewis M. Durden represented the 25th Infantry Regiment.



MULLIN FILLS GREENBERG'S SHOES — Setting a torrid pace for American League batsmen is the current toast of Detroit, Fat Mullin. (left). Outer gardener Fat went into the Army after a brilliant 345 freshman season and returned to the Tigers last summer to stumble through a dreary 245 campaign. Tiger fans, despondent over Hank Greenberg's departure for Pittsburgh, asked: "Who's going to knock in the 127 runs Hank batted across in 1946?" Predigiously pounding home runs after run after run, Mullin is supplying the answer. Fat is shown with ex-CB's pilot Buddy Lewis, a North Carolinian who wields a wicked willow for Washington.

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Weber To Train Olympic Team At West Point

1st Lt. Col. Frederick Weber, who has been here at Fort Benning for two years, is leaving the post shortly to go to West Point where he will help prepare the American pentathlon team for the 1948 Olympics, which will be held in London.

Colonel Weber will report to the Military Academy on or about July 1, and will be there for close to a year's duty.

He will be particularly concerned with the instruction of fencing in the pentathlon event, which also includes pistol shooting, sleep-chasing (3 1/2 miles), cross-country run of 2 1/2 miles, and free-style swim of 300 meters.

Colonel Weber will also be eligible to compete with the team. He was a member of the 1936 American Olympic team and was the first American to win the dueling sword competition in Berlin that year.

At Benning Colonel Weber has

been with AGF Board No. 3, and then he took Airborne basic last September. He commanded the 1st Battalion of the Airborne Regiment and has been attached to the Infantry School.

Col. Weber has been interested in Masonic work and completed the 3rd degree in the Columbus consistory.

AMG Spares Some Military Buildings

MUNICH (APFS) — Due to Germany's housing shortage, German military installations being used as homes, "or for other essential purposes," will be spared from demolition under the Allied de-militarization program for the Reich. AMG has announced.

Persons living in military works — pillboxes, underground depots or workshops, public air-raid shelters or airfield buildings — have been requested to report them so that they can be removed from the demolition list.

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Permanent Rank Awarded 57 EM

More than 50 25th Infantry Regiment non-commissioned officers were awarded permanent rank warrants last week by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, commanding officer of the regiment.

Those receiving warrants from Baker Company included: 1-Sgt. James A. Barnes, M-Sgt. Isaac Joe, 1-Sgt. Thaddeus Nobles, 1-Sgt. Preston Campbell, T-Sgt. Ed Harrison, P-Sgt. John E. Lewis, T-Sgt. Jimmie Stansel, S-Sgt. Isaac Baker, S-Sgt. Eddie K. Boldwin, S-Sgt. Thomas Evans, S-Sgt. Stacey Hoffman, S-Sgt. Harry Thompson Jr., S-Sgt. David Vann, Sgt. Clifford E. Elzer, Sgt. Sidney Evans, T-4 Herman Peoples, T-4 John J. Randall, T-4 Edward Sauer, Col. Willie Grier Jr., Cpl. George Gore, Cpl. Thomas R. Hudson, T-5 Elmer P. Mallory, T-5 John C. Neal, Cpl. Theodore Washington, and Sgt. George Gray.

Members of the Second Battalion were T-Sgt. Charles H. Motte, 1-Sgt. Jeriam Emanuel, T-Sgt. P. D. Jones, S-Sgt. Cecil W. Lacey, S-Sgt. Willie Grier Jr., Sgt. George Owens, Cpl. Robert Caldwell, and T-4 John Gray. Also 1-Sgt. Robert L. Fielder, T-Sgt. Grover D. Hunter, S-Sgt. Willie Burrell, S-Sgt. John H. Conway, Sgt. Leo Grant, T-4 Charlie Carter, Cpl. John L. Ford, 1-Sgt. Sam T. Smith, 1-Sgt. James H. Weir, Sgt. Tom Brier, S-Sgt. Edgar S. Scott, T-4 Fred D. Dowd Jr., and T-5 Willie McRae Jr.

Jan: "I hear you were out golfing with Eddie the other day. How does he use the woods?"
 Jane T: "I don't know — we played golf all the time."

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WAR DEPARTMENT VICTORY MEDAL — World War II Victory Medal, above, will be issued to all military personnel and former servicemen as soon as it is procured by the War Department in sufficient quantities for general distribution. Posthumous award of the medal to one surviving relative has been authorized.

War Department Announces New Officer Procurement Plan

The War Department will inaugurate a long-range Regular Army officer procurement program July 1, it was learned today.

Commissioned officers of the Organized Reserve Corps, National Guard, and AUS are eligible to make application for entry in the competition, officials said. Members of the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Pharmacy Corps, Corps of Chaplains, and Judge Advocate General's Department, however, may not apply, it was pointed out.

1 Year Observed Duty
 The competitive tour is a period of one year of observed active duty, according to the announcement, during which time each candidate for a Regular Army commission must demonstrate his fitness for the appointment. Officials said that the tours of active duty will begin Jan. 1 or July 1 of each year.

Officers entering the Army for participation in the integration

program and those already in the service who have less than two years to serve at the beginning of the competitive tour will be required to sign a statement signifying that they will serve an additional two years.

Appointments Twice Yearly
 Requests for competitive tours from individuals now on active duty as commissioned officers will be submitted by letter to the Adjutant General at least 60 days prior to July 1 or Jan. 1 of each year.

Requests from individuals not on active duty as commissioned officers will be submitted on WD AGO form 160 at least 60 days prior to the beginning dates.

Applications will be submitted through the individual's commanding officer, authorities said. Appointments will be made twice annually.

Maj. de Seversky Makes Unscheduled Stop At Lawson

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, famous aviation engineer and exponent of strategic air power, made an unscheduled landing at Lawson Field last Saturday at 4 p. m. when he was unable to land at Maxwell Field, Ala., his original destination, due to bad weather.

The major was on a flight from Elgin Field, Fla., to Norfolk, Va. Shortly after landing at Lawson he was flown to Norfolk in a C-52 by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

He was recently awarded the trophy of the International League of Aviators for the second time. Providing the major with his first flight in a C-52 were Lt. James C. Petry, pilot; Lt. Richard M. Goodman, co-pilot; T/Sgt. Chas. S. Watt, engineer; and Sgt. Marion M. Malone, radio operator, all of the 75th.

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'Buddy Poppies' On Sale May 31

The 26th annual sale of "Buddy poppies" will be held here May 31 under the sponsorship of the Robert B. Treoville Jr. post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Capt. L. M. Durden, chairman of Fort Benning's poppy committee, announced today.

VFW posts throughout the nation will participate in the distribution of 21 million poppies during Memorial week. The many ex-servicemen engaged in making these poppies have chosen as their motto, "Honor the dead by helping the living."

Although disabled veterans are paid for making the poppies, all other work connected with the nation-wide sale is voluntary. Proceeds from the sale are devoted exclusively to the welfare and relief work of the VFW.

The sales force at Fort Benning will be under the supervision of M-Sgt. Roger Porter and will be composed of soldier-members of the VFW and a group of young ladies from the Fifth Ave. USO.

Each salesman will carry credentials of identification and each poppy will also carry an identification tag, a spokesman said.

"Have you any last request to make before I give the command to fire?"
 CM GI: "Yes, does this mean I can't reenlist?"

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Top Officers From 4 Nations To Visit Benning

Great Britain, Argentina, Uruguay, and China will send representatives to Fort Benning during June and July to observe the latest infantry tactics and tour the Infantry Center, military authorities announced today.

Col. W. T. Campbell of the British army arrived here Wednesday for a two-day visit of the Infantry School and Army Ground Forces Board No. 3. He is scheduled to leave Friday.

Britons Arrive June 10
 Maj. Gen. J. A. Gascoigne, deputy commander of the British Army staff, Maj. A. C. Lynch-Staunton, British military attaché, and Col. Prior, Britons, are slated to arrive June 10. The Britons are expected to meet and confer with British liaison officers, students, and instructors at the Infantry School. They will also visit ACF Board No. 3 and the Airborne section. Mrs. Gascoigne, wife of Gen. Gascoigne, will also accompany the military leaders. They will leave for England June 15.

Two Argentine military attaches, Col. Franklin Lueros and Lt. Col. Ignacio, will be here June 16-18. They will tour the Infantry Center in Benning.
Argentine Chief of Staff
 Brig. Gen. Cipriano Olivera, chief of staff of the Uruguayan Army, accompanied by Col. Javier Duddy Nisto and Maj. Luis Ramagli, will be an official guest of the Infantry Center June 19-21. The South American delegation will be greeted by a guard of honor upon arrival.

Chinese Col. Sinju Pu Shiao is expected to arrive for a seven-day tour of the post June 28, and British Brig. R. H. Batten, accompanied by Lt. Col. W. C. Carrless, will be here July 24-26.

Eight Retired In Fort Service

Six Fort Benning soldiers, one from Fort Eustis, Va., and one from Fort Jackson, S. C. were retired during simple ceremonies held Saturday morning at Stillwell field.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, presented letters of merit to the eight men after praising them for loyal service to their country and congratulating them upon their retirement.

Following the brief ceremony, two companies of the 15th Infantry Regiment, one company from the 501st Parachute Infantry, two batteries from the 8th Artillery, and one company from the 77th Engineer Battalion passed in review. Patriotic music was provided by the 23rd Infantry band.

Plans to replace the 7901, N. Those who were retired include M-Sgt. Garrett French, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3440 ASU; M-Sgt. Robert E. McLean, Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440 ASU; 1-Sgt. Claude R. Hendricks, 92d Headquarters Section, Fort Eustis, Va.; 1-Sgt. Edward H. Foster, Headquarters and Headquarters Student Training Regiment, T-Sgt. Robert R. Carroll, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3440 ASU; T-Sgt. Ira T. Coffey, Headquarters and Headquarters, Section 1, 3440 ASU; S-Sgt. Arnie Harper, Company A, 52nd Battalion, 9th Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; and S-Sgt. Solomon Katz, Station Hospital.

60 Air Reservists To Train At Lawson

Approximately 60 Air Reserve officers from Georgia and Alabama have applied for 13 days active duty at Lawson field during June. Maj. John C. Wretschko, plans and training officer, announced today.

The training program is open to both rated and non-rated Air Reserve officers in 14 Georgia and Alabama counties. Enlisted men on active duty who hold reserve commissions are not eligible for the training, according to the 14th Air Force which is directing the training.

Applications received at Lawson field are processed and forwarded to headquarters at Orlando, Fla. The 14th Air Force then notifies the officer when to report for duty.

During their training period reserve officers receive the pay and allowance of an active duty officer of equal rank.

Danish Officer Visitor On Post

Danish Lt. Col. C. V. Hjalft, who arrived here Monday afternoon for a two-week visit, will spend most of that time studying combined infantry-tank-artillery problems. Col. Hjalft conferred Tuesday with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, acting assistant commandant of the Infantry School. During the next week the Danish officer will witness various infantry-tank-artillery demonstrations presented by the Infantry School.

The colonel has been in this country for several months now studying the latest artillery tactics. Prior to his arrival here he had studied for three months at the Anti-Aircraft Center at Fort Bliss, Tex., and for two months at the Field Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla. He had also spent one month at the Coast Artillery Center, Fort Scott, Calif.

Accompanied by his wife, Col. Hjalft will visit Washington again before his return trip to Denmark.

Cadets To Meet Benning Team On Polo Field

Highlights of the sports calendar during the week of June 15-21 will be two polo games played on French field between cadet teams from West Point and an all-star Fort Benning team.

The first game is scheduled for Sunday, June 15, when the cadets meet a Benning team led by Col. Robert L. Dulancy, Wednesday, June 18. Col. Joseph A. Nichols will lead a team against the West Pointers. The team leaders are now selecting men to play with them, but have not announced their full teams.

Intercollegiate Challenge
 The West Point team was named the intercollegiate indoor football champion outfit this year, and is undefeated indoors or outdoors. Cadet George Edwards is captain and No. 2 spot player, and other members of the team are Cadet George Thomas, No. 1; Cadet Tom Hoffman, No. 3, and Cadet Neil Avey, No. 4.

Since Academy men will be unable to bring their own mounts, they will ride one set of horses from the local stable Sunday and use the other set for the Wednesday match.

Formal Dance
 A full week of activity, both social and military, has been planned for the cadets, who will arrive here from New York June 13. They will be guests at a formal reception and dance to be given at the Officers' club by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, and on Sunday evening, June 15, the board of governors at the club will feté them with a formal party.

Monday morning, June 16, will be continued on Page 2.

Weather Outlook

(By Lawson field weather station)
 Friday—Partly cloudy with thundershowers in the afternoon.
 Saturday—Partly cloudy with thundershowers in the afternoon.
 Sunday—Fair and mild.

30 Fort Officers Listed For RA

Thirty Fort Benning officers were included on the list of nominations for Regular Army commissions which President Truman has forwarded to the Senate for approval, it was announced this week by military officials.

The list of 3,000 names sent to the Senate was the second increment of officers to be nominated for permanent Regular Army commissions under the 1947 integration program and the fourth list of Regular Army nominations to be sent to the Senate by the President since the Regular Army integration program began in June, 1946.

Of the 945 Army Ground Forces officers nominated for the RA last week, the infantry will receive nearly half, that arm of the service being allotted a total of 453 officers, a large number of whom will be first lieutenants. Of the three remaining arms of the Ground Forces, the cavalry will receive 273 officers, Field Artillery 191 and the Coast Artillery Corps 28.

The names, assignments, permanent grades and branches of the Fort Benning officers nominated are as follows:

- Capt. Robert E. Cary, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf., Capt. Clinton C. Fox, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf., Capt. George S. Peck, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. AC, Lt. Col. Raymond C. Ashby, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf.; Capt. James B. Hewitt, 3d Co. STR, back, 3rd Co. STR, Capt. Inf.; Capt. James E. Ellingsworth, 3rd Co. STR, 1st Lt. Inf.; Capt. Jess L. Goodman, 3rd Co. STR, 1st Lt. Inf.; Maj. Luther R. Sexton, Co. 1st SDR, 1st Lt. Inf.; Maj. Joseph T. Bernard, Abn. Bn., 1st Lt., Sig. C.; Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, 204th TC Bn., 1st Lt. Inf.; Capt. Reno E. Drews, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Cav.; Maj. John L. Strauss, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf.
- Capt. Edward W. Smith, 78th
 Continued on Page 2

RC Night Duty Is Discontinued

Continued reduction in the professional staff has caused a curtailment in the 24-hour service at the American Red Cross field office on the Main Post, Murray E. Hill, director, announced today.

Hill pointed out, however, that arrangements are being made to provide necessary services in case of emergencies and that the professional staff will handle such emergencies from their quarters.

In order that Red Cross service on a 24-hour basis will be available in case of extreme emergency, the following procedure has been recommended:

Duty officers of battalion level should be consulted as to the need of Red Cross action between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. Before a call is made to the Red Cross staff, the duty officers will be notified of the name of the night duty personnel for each week and will be given their quarters' telephone number.

Red Cross duty personnel will continue to report incoming wires when necessary to a duty officer of battalion level, or higher, for immediate action between the hours of 5 p. m. and 8 a. m.

All men presenting problems to their commanding officers, other than emergencies, should be referred to the Red Cross office during regular office hours, which are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

This is not a curtailment of Red Cross service, as soldiers having great emergencies and presenting them to duty officers will receive prompt attention by members of the staff, Red Cross officials said.

OCS Review Board Named At Lawson

Establishment of a Ninth Air Force officer candidate reviewing board at Lawson field with Maj. Gabe Hawkins as president, was announced today by base officials.

Other members of the board include Maj. Harvey Rehner, Maj. James A. Hayden, Capt. Wilfred Hinman, Lt. Otis E. Winn and Lt. Thomas Kearney.

The reviewing board will interview and process enlisted men and civilians who apply for this officer candidate course which begins at Kelly field, Tex., July 7, and continues in entrance examinations will be conducted by the Army Officer candidate school at Fort Benning.

Applicants may obtain the necessary forms and additional information at the Lawson field recruiting office, officials said.

Requisitions Due On New Khakis

Enlisted men at Fort Benning are now authorized a total allowance of six cotton khaki shirts and six pairs of cotton khaki trousers, it was announced this week. This is in accordance with the change in Table of Equipment No. 21, dated September 1945, and effective June 15, 1947.

Since the station stock is not sufficient to provide for this increased allowance, organizations are requested to submit requisitions for the new khakis. The requisits must reach the quartermaster by noon June 8.



GOODBYE TO THE ARMY—Letters of merit were awarded to six Fort Benning soldiers one from Fort Eustis, Va., and one from Fort Jackson, S. C. upon their retirement Saturday morning at Lawson field.

M-Sgt. Robert E. McLean, 1-Sgt. Claude R. Hendricks, and 1-Sgt. Edward H. Foster, back row, left to right; T-Sgt. Robert R. Carroll, T-Sgt. Ira T. Coffey, S-Sgt. Arnie Harper, and S-Sgt. Solomon Katz.

Army Conselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans, and their dependents. If you have a problem not discussed, take it to your Army Conselor, Room 3, Headquarters annex.)

MICHIGAN VETERANS' MILITARY PAY. All members of the armed forces who were residents of the state of Michigan and who served honorably for a period of more than 90 days between 18 September 1940 and 30 June 1946, are eligible to receive the Michigan veterans' military pay. Application forms for this bonus are now available and may be obtained upon request from the Bonus Michigan. The applicants should specify branch of service since separate application forms are provided for each branch. Similarly claimants who are beneficiaries of deceased veterans should specify relationship to the deceased in requesting application forms.

2. NEW DISCHARGE CERTIFICATE. The Army will have four, possibly five, discharges to offer men leaving the service after July 1. Two new types already approved are the "undesirable" and the "general discharge." The "general" discharge replaces the old "honor" discharge and will be given men separated for ineptitude or minor marks during service up to new, tougher standards set for the honorable discharge. The undesirable discharge will be awarded for unfitness or misconduct not involving separation by order of court-martial. Another type still being considered is a bad conduct discharge, ranking between undesirable and dishonorable.

Following are the types of discharge certificates with conditions of separation:
 Honorable discharge, WD AGO form 55, honorable; general discharge, WD AGO form 53-58, under honorable conditions; undesirable discharge, WD AGO form 53-59, under honorable conditions; dishonorable discharge, WD AGO form 53-61, dishonorable conditions (given by General Court Martial).

With the exception of WD AGO form 55 (honorable), the above certificates are in multiplication form and report of separation on the reverse side. The honorable discharge certificate and the enlisted record and report of separation (WD AGO form 53) are separate forms.

Reinforced, Fire-Proof Hangar To Accommodate Larger Craft

A reinforced concrete, fire-proof hangar, reputed to have the largest span of any of this type constructed to date—340 feet wide—is being designed for immediate construction at the heavy bomber base at Rapid City, S. D., under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers, the War Department announced today. The new hangar, which will cost approximately \$1,000,000, is the Engineers answer to the request of the Army Air Forces for a hangar of sufficient size to accommodate their largest aircraft for repair.

Rapid development of heavy load-carrying aircraft, with large overall dimensions, called for provisions for their maintenance and repair. To house such aircraft became an intricate and costly reconstruction problem. The engineering ingenuity of the engineering profession.

Of Concrete Construction
 The hangar being designed is of arch-type monolithic reinforced concrete construction having a clear span opening 300 feet wide by 40 feet high with auxiliary tail doors fifty feet wide by twenty feet high at the center of the opening. A center opening fifty feet wide by sixty feet high, permitting the passage of tail assembly without increasing door height for the full width.

The roof structure is divided to units separated by expansion joints. Each unit consists of a cylindrical shell approximately 3-4 inches thick, which is stiffened by its curvature and by supporting arches, columns, horizontal edge members and curved stiffening ribs at the expansion joints.

Heating System Planned
 The hangar is fully insulated and vacuum heating system with floor-type unit heaters will be designed. The design will also provide an alternate for a radiant type heating system.

The hangar floor is being designed to sustain a wheel load of 150,000 pounds and service pits approximately 60 feet apart will be provided throughout.

The shell of the hangar, because of the concrete construction, is considered as having adequate fire resistance and, in all other parts of the hangar, noncombustible materials will be used.

Exhaustive studies by the office of chief of engineers have indicated that, under normal conditions, this type of construction is the most economical for a structure of this type and that considerable saving will be effected by its use.



SALVO—S/Sgt. Joseph T. Bass, airborne pathfinder instructor, with an additional 75 pounds of pathfinder equipment. The final winter pathfinder class of 35 students graduated Monday.

Heir Raid

Congratulations are in order for several more Post couples who have recently become parents with the new arrivals being delivered at the Station hospital. On May 20, a son was born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Sneed and on the 22nd, daughters were born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Odom and Pfc. and Mrs. James Dignall, while a son was born to T-3 and Mrs. John B. Cook. On May 25, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Faculty became the parents of a daughter and the following day a son was born to Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. Harrell.

Cadets

Continued from Page 1
 Engr. Bn, 1st Lt. Inf., Maj. Matt P. Dobrinic, 3rd Co. STR, Capt. Inf., Capt. Austin D. McQuinn, 25th Inf. Regt., 1st Lt. Inf., Capt. Joseph A. Mitchell, MP Det., 1st Lt. Inf. (CMP); Capt. Robert C. Aycock, 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Lt. Inf.; Maj. Robert E. Hamilton, Acad. Dept., TIS, 1st Lt. Cav.; Capt. Harry J. Stepping, 3rd Co. STR, 1st Lt. Inf.; Capt. Clayton H. Moore, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf.; Maj. Jack Swain, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf.; Maj. J. O'Malley, 3rd Co., STR, 1st Lt. Cav.; Capt. Hugh E. Howard, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Inf.; Maj. Carroll McCallis Jr., Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Cav.; Lt. Col. Eugene E. Meyers, 7th Engr. Bn., Capt. CE; Capt. Robert C. Kendrick, Acad. Dept. TIS, 1st Lt. Cav.; Maj. Charles M. Holland, Co. ESD, 1st Lt. Inf.; Capt. John D. Sharp, 37th Inf., 1st Lt. Cav. and Capt. Rufus Hallmark, Fourth (Temp. Duty 1st Co. STR), 1st Lt. Inf.

Thirty

Continued from Page 1
 see the beginning of the official tour of the Infantry Center as the West Pointers witness a combined Airborne-Air Force problem at Decker strip. Study and observation at the Infantry School will continue through the week except for Wednesday afternoon. Social activities have also been planned for the entire week with the climax Friday evening when General and Mrs. O'Daniel will again entertain for the cadets at their dates with a lawn party at the commandant's home. Saturday, June 21, the Academy men will leave by air for Stewart field, N. Y.

Plane Sets New Mark In Flight To Fort

A C-82 Fairchild Packet, belonging to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson field, recently completed a record-breaking non-stop flight from Hamilton field, Calif., to Fort Benning—a distance of approximately 2,350 air miles—in ten hours and 45 minutes.

The flight, which is usually made in two hops, was routed by way of Los Angeles, Albuquerque, and Oklahoma City. The C-82 left the California base at 4:30 p.m. and arrived here at 6:15 a.m. the following morning.

The aircraft had been on a ferry mission to California. Pilot of the plane was Lt. Marcellus Buesman, and copilots were Lts. Ralph Engroff and Philip Miller. Sgt. John Daniels was crew chief and Cpl. Frank Wilson and Pfc. H. C. Brown were the radio operators.

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OCs 'CAPTURE' HILL 213 DURING NIGHT PROBLEM

BY O-C MEYER KETOFESKY

The convoy of half-awakened troops moved slowly along the muddy road toward their objective as the night grew steadily darker. The Student Training Regiment's 10th Company was on its way to capture Hill 213 during a night attack.

Because of muddy roads, the bus carrying the fourth platoon slid into a ditch and was left behind to await rescue, but 30 minutes later was on its way to rejoin the rest of the company.

At 3:30 a. m. the company was formed and ready to make the attack and capture its objective. As they started off toward Hill 213 in a column of two, some of the men stumbled and almost fell. It was so dark that nothing could be seen more than three inches ahead; but as they proceeded, caution replaced confusion and all went well.

At the very darkest hour of early morning, when not a thing could be seen, a barrage of artillery hit the "enemy" with the force of a battering ram. No soon-

er did the last shell explode than the men of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6 charged en masse, firing into the trees and bushes, up the slope of Hill 213, annihilating the remainder of the "enemy".

The mission was accomplished. Hill 213 was captured. The orange rays of the morning sun were spreading over the sky and AOC class No. 6 had chalked up another victory in their campaign at Fort Benning.

New Duty Assignments

Announcement of two new-duty assignments at Lawson Field was made last week by base officials.

Lt. Edward J. Hamel has been appointed base intelligence officer, succeeding Capt. John Kelleher, who will serve as base legal officer.

Lt. Robert F. Kreig was named base dental officer replacing Navy Lt. Dan V. Zarlingo, who has been separated from the service.



WELL DONE, SERGEANT — Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, right, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presents S-Sgt. Dewey Conard with a diploma from USAFI. Sgt. Conard has just completed a course of study at the Infantry Center Vocational School.

Darkroom Developments

By BEN ZAR

How many times have you asked yourself "why are my pictures too light, too dark? What causes those white lines? What is wrong with my pictures?" To remedy these difficulties, let's adopt a standard of procedure. First, check your equipment. All cameras have three things in common—the lens system which may or may not be mounted in a shutter; a dark box which has provisions for holding film conveniently; and some arrangement for properly focusing the camera. First, check your lens in its mounting; it should be tight; and it should be clean (by that we don't mean use steel wool to scour it). Optical glass is extremely soft and should be handled with extreme care. First, remove the dust with a soft camel hair brush or a well worn linen handkerchief. Then polish lightly with a specially prepared lens tissue). Next, check the shutter. The slow speeds such as one second and one-half second. You may check with a stop watch, but don't be too much concerned if the shutter isn't mathematical-

precise in its functioning; for the latitude of the modern film will accommodate variations in exposures as much as 200 per cent. Next, check the seating arrangement for the roll film for those cameras using cut film. See whether the holders are seated tightly enough to prevent light leakage between the camera back and the film holder edge. Let's assume then that this has been properly taken care of. It might be a good idea with the Bellows type camera to look for light leaks. This is easily done by placing a small electric light bulb or flash light inside the camera and stretching the corners of the Bellows. Any light leaks will become easily apparent. The answers to your troubles may become apparent to you after such a check. It might be a good idea to do this routinely about once a month. One final word of caution, do not disassemble the lens system or the shutter. If such work is necessary, you will find it to your advantage to send it to a competent repairman or return it to the factory for adjustment. Lens element within the lens system must be carefully aligned and this requires specialized optical equipment. Good shooting!

Tips To The Tyre

All amateurs aren't fortunate enough to possess a good exposure meter. This should not prevent you from making good pictures, since all a meter does is to indicate the amount of light present and no more. A basic exposure based upon prevailing light conditions can be a very effective substitute. With a high speed panchromatic film such as Eastman XX Super Pancho Press Type B, or Super Pan Press on

a sunny day in this area, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. a well exposed negative can be obtained by using a basic exposure of 1-100th of a second at F-11, 1-50th at F-16 or 1-200th of a second at F-8. Slower film such as commonly used Verichrome and Panchroms will be properly exposed at that time using a shutter speed of 1-50th of a second at F-11. Develop normally, according to the recommendations of the manufacturer for the film used and results will be pleasantly surprising.

40 Complete RC Course

Forty Fort Benning soldiers have completed the Red Cross water safety training program given at Russ and Sand Hill pools during the past two weeks and 14 have qualified to teach water safety and issue Red Cross certificates to those who complete Red Cross courses.

A group of 80 men, not rushing the swimming season, but taking official training from the Red Cross, turned out for the course at the two pools and William M. McGowan, national representative has stated that the group of men training here was far superior to those usually in such classes.

Senior Life Guards Twenty-four of the men, while not qualifying as instructors, did qualify for senior life guards. A list of the men who received the instructors courses follows:

Russ Pool—W. C. Barth, E. P. Condo, H. D. Cook, M. C. Greendidge, E. D. Hammett, R. H. Luke, D. S. Faris, J. T. Pope, J. J. Russell, Clifford Whitaker, and J. C. Stroud.

Senior life guard certificates were issued to the following men at Russ pool—J. J. Boyle, J. L. Capron, J. W. Daniels, W. C. Eastman, Bert Foster, H. E. Gault, L. D. Myers, W. C. Munsell, J. B. Odum, T. H. Savage, R. H. Ward, A. S. Smith and Joseph Walth Jr. Instructors certificates were given to the following men at the Sand Hill pool—W. S. Robinson, Allan Ross, and David Vann.

Senior life guard certificates at the Sand Hill pool went to Elmo Anderson, Charles Andrews, Ellis Carpenter, R. L. Hill, Howard Rogans Jr., J. L. Jones, H. W. Langston, Bertram Maize, I. C. Perkins, E. N. Riley, and C. E. Woodruff.

"Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Oldery?"
"No! They ain't finished the water I gave 'em yesterday, yet!"



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THE BAYONET

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It Pays To Advertise

Psychologists tell us that anything we see remains upon our mind longer than reactions of our other stimuli. Businessmen have been quick to take notice of this, as may be attested by the volume of advertising thrown at the reader from all sides.

We, as representatives of an Army which has proven its worth in war, would do well to remember that "It Pays to Advertise." The eyes of the civilian populace continually watch the soldier. The impression, which he creates, remains. When many of these impressions are made, a strange and powerful something called public opinion is moulded.

This public opinion makes laws and rescinds them. We know that our legislation is greatly determined by the will of the people, which is, in effect, their opinion. It becomes simple to trace its effect upon our Army, which owes its existence to legislative support.

What is this talk of lowered appropriations? Of a new peace-time pay scale? Of a smaller Army? We, as soldiers, are proud of our outfit. Can we justify our pride? Can we prove that we are worth ten times what the civilian spends on us? We know we are the best—we are on the inside where we can see we are the best; but how can we tell them?

The method? Simple! Appeal to the eye of the public. Let them see a snappy soldier! Let them take away a mental picture of a man with fine bearing, a man proud of an honorable profession, a gentleman! Keep those boots and buckles shining in their eyes! And when they pass we'll hear them say, "There's a SOLDIER, a real soldier! I'd place my trust in him!"

O-C DOUGLAS CUMMINGS

Hemispheric Defense

A plea for hemispheric defense in which both North and South America would share equal benefits has once again been advanced by President Truman. This is not the first time such a program has been brought to the attention of the people of the Americas, but we hope it will meet with more success this time.

Prior to the outbreak of the last war Americans had an unhealthy tendency toward isolationism, an ism which almost wrecked the world. Not only did we leave our European and Asiatic friends to fend for themselves but also our good neighbors to the South. We just did not feel any need for close ties between the Latin countries and ourselves. Perhaps we are now awakening to the folly of such beliefs.

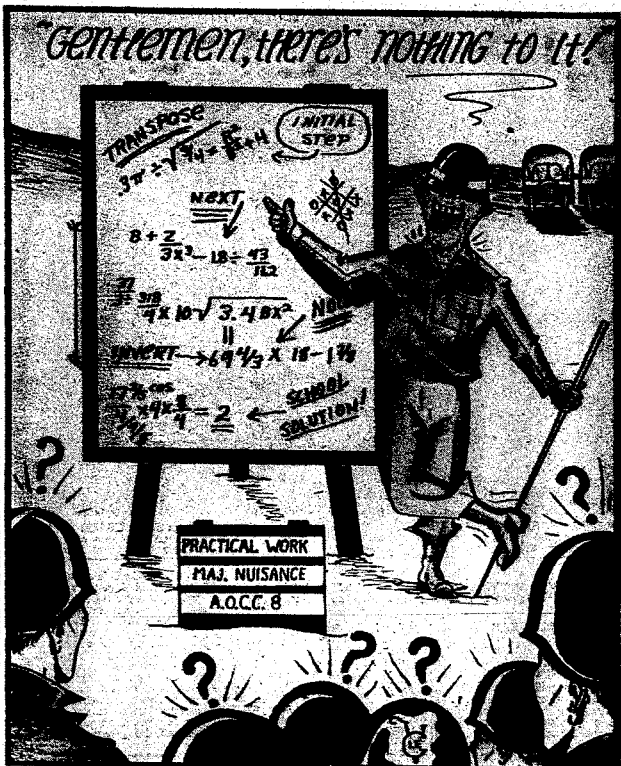
Apparently the Army is behind such a move because more and more South Americans are coming north of the border to tour and study at our military installations. Fort Benning has been honored by the visits of Mexicans and Peruvians, and will shortly play host to delegations from Argentina and Uruguay.

Some Americans still fail to see the implications of an attack by an aggressor nation on one of the smaller South American republics in spite of its obvious danger to the United States. Hitler had planned—provided his conquest of England and North Africa had succeeded—to make his next move directly to one of these Latin-American nations. Fortunately, his carefully-laid plans met utter failure. There is a chance, however, that another aggressor, given a similar opportunity, will not fail.

The President's plea for joint defense will work no hardship on any one of the American nations. At the same time it serves notice on would-be aggressors that North and South America will stand together in case of an attack on any one of the member countries. Not only should we feel more secure, but we would be more secure.

This defensive measure would allow the United States, as the most powerful member, or Uruguay, as one of the smaller members, to call upon all the other nations for supplies, materials, or manpower.

Acceptance of such a plan would ensure a greater degree of prosperity for the world because the chance of war in the Western hemisphere would be much less.



Chaplain's Corner..

Prayer

By Chaplain Robert E. Mathis

"And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments and do the things that are pleasing in His sight." (1 John 3:22)

Every prayer presented in the

right attitude is answered before the person praying has ceased speaking. This is because God has pledged His word to us that whatsoever we ask in the name of Christ and in faith, it shall become. This is to be done in oneness with Christ and His will.

God's word cannot fail whenever a person meets those simple conditions in prayer as the prayer is being made. The showing on earth may not occur until some later period.

It is well to close every prayer with praise to God for the answer that He has already granted. He never forsakes His loving kindness and His truth. This

was manifest in the prayer life of Daniel.

When we as Christians ask for a blessing, we must take the attitude of faith, and at the same time begin to act as if we have the blessing. Thus we must treat God as if He had given us our request. It is necessary for us to claim our weight even upon Him for the thing we have claimed, and just take it for granted that He gave it. This is an attitude of trust.

To pray is nothing more involved than to live in the sunshine of God's good grace and also expose our distress of body and soul to those belongings rays which can in a wonderful way counteract and render ineffective the bacteria of sin. The man of prayer is taking Jesus at His word with His wonderful working power, and will have access to Him day and night. This was made evident in the story of the man sick of palsy who had friends interested enough to take him to Jesus. Prayer is deeper than words. It is the action of the soul expressed in words, according to the ability of the individual.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Ecumenical Communion service 8 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Church of Christ, Columbus will have C. Church Evening worship 8:30 p. m.

THE ALBION CHURCH: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Vesper Service at 8:00 a. m. Church of Christ, Columbus will have C. Church Evening worship service at 8:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Medical Department, national and national. 10:00 a. m. Church of Christ, Columbus will have C. Church Evening worship service at 8:30 a. m. in the P. Company Day Room.

MURPHY-TRIBBLE PA (Third Coast): Worship services are held in the lecture room at 10:00 a. m. (Chaplain Kenneth M. Carpenter)

420 1446 SECTION 11: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. (Chaplain Robert P. Cason)

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS: Worship services are held each Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the First Chapel.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REG'T. THE REG'T. AT 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins.

SERVICE REG'T. THE REG'T.

School at 8:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2, Chaplain Leonard A. Hill

Sand Hill

SETH IMP. REG'T.: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2, Chaplain John A. DeVos and Lewis M. Durbin

THE 1ST REG'T.: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2, Chaplain Theodore R. Owens

Catholic Notices

BERKELEY AND VENTURE: Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

316 REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward 4-1 Sunday Mass, 9:00. Weekday Mass, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday and Friday, 10:00 a. m. Saturday, 10:00 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

ALBION CHAPEL: Sunday masses, 10:00 and 11:00. Weekday Masses, 10:00 (except Saturdays). Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

STATION FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass 10:00.

STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Chapel No. 2 Sunday Masses, 10:00 and 11:00.

1000 HILL: (Chapel No. 3) Sunday Mass, 10:00. Weekday Mass, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and no index above.

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TAKE YOUR PICK, BOYS—This trio of Paramount starlets models for your approval bathing costumes typical of the 1947 season.

Life Story Of Carlson, Marine Leader, Retold

By MILT MOSKOWITZ
Frank McGowan, first baseman of the Airborne Battalion team, can personally back up the eulogies paid to Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson last week when the famous Marine leader died of a heart attack in a Portland, Oregon, hospital. Frank spent four years in the Marines and was a member of the famed Carlson Raiders, taking part in the Makin Island and Guadalcanal campaigns.

The life-story of this inspiring leader, who died at the age of 51, is worth retelling because it's an unusual one, besides which most of that was Gen. Carlson's own definition of Gung Ho. Carlson retired from the Marines for a while and traveled in China as a civilian. During this time he wrote two books. When he rejoined the Marines in 1941, he was given the mission of forming and leading a battalion of specialized raiders. After participating in the Makin Island and Guadalcanal campaigns, Carlson's Raiders were disbanded.

Carlson was a staff officer at Tarawa and Saipan, where he was wounded when he went to the aid of his machine-gunned radio man. He received the Legion of Merit to add to his score of ribbons among which are three Navy Crosses. He was retired for disability in 1946. Carlson suffered two heart attacks last November and was hospitalized for two months. The third and fatal attack occurred last Tuesday night in a cabin on the slopes of Mt. Hood to which he had withdrawn in quest of peace and quiet.

McGowan and the other men in Carlson's Raiders can tell you about those principles, which are embodied in the Chinese term for cooperation, "Gung Ho," he slogan and battle cry of the outfit. "Tolerance of ideas, tolerance of personal eccentricities, the sweeping away of personal prejudices, concentration on an effort to see the good in human beings of all types and persuasions"—

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE CORPSE CAME C. O. D. (mystery) with George Brent, John Blondell, and Adele Jergens. C. O. D. shipment—1 box. Contents—1 corpse. When movie star Adele Jergens receives this surprise package, Brent and Blondell, rival newspaper reporters, go into action to scoop each other on the solution of the crime. Recommended for family.
PERILS OF PAULINE (biographical drama) with Betty Hutton, John Lund, and William Demarest. This is based on the life of Pearl White, daredevil queen in the early days of the movies, when the villain tied the heroine to the railroad tracks or left her hanging to a cliff—"to be continued next week." Recommended for family.
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (comedy) with Edmund Gwenn, Margaret O'Brien, and John Payne. The solemn question of whether there really is a Santa Claus comes in for highly thoughtful consideration in the rare blend of laughter and sentiment. Finding the solution to the question involves Gimbel and Macy department stores, the New York Supreme court, the U. S. Post Office department—and Santa Claus. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, June 7—The Corpse Came C. O. D., Community Sing, and World of Sports.
Sunday and Monday, June 8 and 9—Perils of Pauline, Motionie News, and Color Cartoons.
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11—Living in a Big Way, Flashback, and Gung Ho.
Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13—Miracle on 34th Street, Motionie News, and Disney Cartoons.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8—They Went to Believe Me, Motionie News, and Cartoon.
Monday, June 9—The Corpse Came C. O. D., Community Sing, and World of Sports.
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11—Perils of Pauline, Motionie News, and Gung Ho.
Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13—Living in a Big Way and Flicker Flashback.
Friday, June 13 at 8 only—Bloodstains on the Wall.
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 11
Saturday, June 7—The Big Man, All American News, and Sports Parade.
Sunday, June 8—The Big Man, Rio Grande, Lou Errol Comedy and Novelty.
Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10—They Went to Believe Me, Paramount News, and Cartoon.
Wednesday, June 11—The Corpse Came C. O. D., Community Sing, and World of Sports.
Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13—Perils of Pauline, Paramount News, and Gung Ho.

Critics comment on stage play: "The scenery was pretty, but the actors got in front of it."

Lawson NCOs Elect Krebs

The Lawson Field NCO Club announces the appointment of M-Sgt. William F. Krebs, of the 73th and Sgt. Ryan W. Maness, Squadron A, to the Board of Governors to replace T-Sgt. Jessie V. Battles, who left the base for TDY in Keesler Field, Miss., and T-Sgt. Woodrow Lockett, who was transferred to Greenville AAB, S. C. The club has also elected M-Sgt. Raymond F. Chisholm, 75th, as vice-president. The club's entertainment committee announces the addition of a children's nursery, which is operated on dance and game nights. The nursery is set up in a section of the gym which is arranged with bunks and a maid is placed in charge.

On May 24, the club was host at an informal dance with music by the Georgians.

As the bed said when it folded up on the man: "I got you that time."

Peruvians To Study Here

Two representatives of the Peruvian Air Force, W/O Luis Alferrano and W/O Jose Mesones, have been authorized to attend the Basic Airborne class starting June 9, it was announced last week.

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Miss Wrye, Maj. Coleman Are Wed At Parent's Home

In a beautiful setting of gardenias, magnolias and white gladioli in pedestal baskets, Miss Elnora Wrye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wrye, became the bride of Maj. Carl H. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Coleman of Ashland, Ohio, in a ceremony held Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Columbus.

Dr. Frederick S. Porter read the double ring ceremony which was

held in front of an altar flanked with burning white tapers in five-branched candelabra and decorated with white peonies, syringa, gardenias and magnolias.

The lovely bride wore a pink satin gown of an off-shoulder style with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her long gloves were of matching material and she carried a white prayer book decorated with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis and split carnations.

The bride and groom entered together after their tapers had been lighted by Maj. Luther R. Miller and Lt. Col. Russell E. Whetstone. The wedding was rendered by Mrs. James Gibson, pianist, and Miss Ann Perry sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Wrye entertained with a reception immediately after the ceremony and the bride cut her three-tiered cake on a table overlaid with lace and decorated with white tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Horace Willis, Mrs. Hilda Chambliss, Miss Lois Johnson and Mrs. Selma Abbott presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. George Luell presided at the bride's table.

During the evening Major Coleman and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Havana, Cuba, after which they will be at home at 306-D Lumpkin.

Cocktail Party Honors Michigan Visitors At Post

Houseguests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Frederick V. Harris this week brought about an occasion for a delightful cocktail party Wednesday afternoon.

The party was given by the Harries at their quarters to honor Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Walter B. Fariss and their daughter, Charlotte, who are visiting from Ann Arbor, Mich. Colonel and Mrs. Fariss are the parents of Mrs. Harris and were formerly at Fort Benning when he was operations officer at the Infantry School.

Miss Fariss has just been graduated from Duke university and came here with her parents Tuesday after the college exercises. She also has lived on the Post before and will be a guest at her sister's quarters for about a month. Colonel and Mrs. Fariss will leave sometime next week.

At the Wednesday party, friends of the houseguests were entertained.

25th Wives Club Hold Weiner Roast

A sudden downpour of rain failed to halt the weiner roast sponsored for members of the 25th Infantry Regiment and attached units by the Petite Moderne Army Wives and Sweethearts Club Thursday afternoon in Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill.

Originally scheduled to have been held on the Services Club patio, the group moved to the interior of the club where a large attendance of soldiers were served.

Each Thursday week, the group meets in the 5th Avenue USO-YWCA in Columbus. Members who attended the party were: Miss Alberta Lyles, president; Mrs. Elythe H. Coleman, Mrs. Amanda Coleman, Miss Olga Coffey, Mrs. Mary Dowdle, Mrs. Mattie B. Reddy, Mrs. Ann Day, Mrs. Ella Kendrick, Mrs. Annie M. Thomas, Mrs. Sidney Bussey, Mrs. Mae Will Breakfull, Mrs. Laila Wiley, Miss Marjorie L. Kemp, and Mrs. Valerie Delandee.

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QUEEN SUSIE I — Miss Susie Stillingler was crowned as the May Queen at the Post's Barbecue, Friday evening by the Polo Hunt Club. The court of honor, standing on either side of the queen, includes Misses Harriet Grizzard, Mickey Cardona, Theresa Naehr, Roberta Jones, Nancy Sachs and Helen Wilbur.

Post Chapel Scene Of Fox-LaGrone Wedding Service

In a setting of magnolias and cathedral candles in the Post Chapel, Miss Barbara Kathryn Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Flournoy, became the lovely bride of Maj. Max Huel LaGrone, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaGrone, Saturday afternoon with Chaplain Emmett Jones officiating.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Delores Grimm of Metuchen, N. J. She wore a pink crepe afternoon dress with matching pink hat and white accessories, and carried garden flowers tied with ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua crepe frock with white accessories and carried a prayer book with a spray of white orchids showered with jasmine.

Marvin LaGrone was the best man and the guests were seated by the usher, Lt. Col. E. C. Godbold, USMC; Major Garretson, USMC, Capt. R. Bennie, USA, and Capt. E. H. Evans, USA.

Among the out of town guests were the groom's parents, and Miss Barbara Jean LaGrone of Fort Arthur, and the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Galliner of Orlando, Fla.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with an informal reception at their home.

During the afternoon Major LaGrone and his bride left for short wedding trip. On June 12 they will leave for a month's trip to Texas and Mexico and from there will go to Quantico, Va., where the groom will be stationed.

Wedding Held In Phenix City

With the ceremony held in the home of Judge Shannon Burch in Phenix City, Mrs. Mary Frances Phillips became the bride of T. Joseph McComb May 22, it was announced recently.

Mrs. J. Paul McCarty, niece of the bride, was her only attendant and Lt. Tom Sangster of Lawson Field was best man.

Sergeant McComb has served in the army for 11 years and was in Europe for three years during the war with the first division. He has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

The couple is making their home in Phenix City while the groom is stationed here.

QUEEN SUSIE I-NAMED AT DANCE HIGHLIGHTING SPRING ACTIVITIES

Miss Susie Stillingler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Cecil G. Stillingler, was named "Queen of the May" at the Post's Barbecue, Friday evening by the Polo Hunt Club. The court of honor, standing on either side of the queen, includes Misses Harriet Grizzard, Mickey Cardona, Theresa Naehr, Roberta Jones, Nancy Sachs and Helen Wilbur.

Members of the club arranging the decorations were Chick Vance, Freddie Shannon, Ned Passalacqua, was properly crowned as the Mickey Cardona, Babs Lewis, Helen Wilbur, Tim Foran, Bill master of ceremonies for the gala Rhinehart, Susie Stillingler and Eleanor Dalton.

The queen's throne was draped in white with a bank of white Misses Roberta Jones, Nancy Sachs, Helen Wilbur, Theresa scattered over the throne. Queen Susie was crowned with white flowers and carried pink and white larkspur held with white satin ribbon.

Cokes were served at the bar and sandwiches, potato chips and pretzels were also among the refreshments. Ladies working on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Edward J. Sachs, Lee were Mrs. Edward J. Sachs, Mrs. Waldon S. Lewis and Mrs. Cecil G. Stillingler. Serving refreshments during the evening were Mrs. Wallace Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Sumners and Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Brody.

Ladies working on the corsage committee were Mrs. James E. Tarrant, Mrs. Tilo G. Mossattel and Mrs. Paul Vance.

Mrs. Sheldon Cumberly is the Brat's Barracks director.

Squadron Has Picnic At Camp

The Lawson Field Rest Camp in the pine-covered Harmony Church area, was the scene of a gala picnic and dance last Thursday evening when enlisted men of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron from Lawson Field played host to their families and friends.

The picnic took place on the grounds surrounding the camp and dancing to the music of the 23rd Combat Team band was enjoyed in the main lounge of the rustic lodge.

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Surprise Party Is Farewell To Commander Of 75th T. C.

Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, commander of the 76th Troop Carrier Squadron at Fort Benning, was honored at a gala surprise farewell party at the Lawson Field Officers' Club last Thursday night with the squadron officers and their wives as hosts.

The surprise was revealed to Colonel Curtis when he learned the service soon, when he and his wife, with another couple, entered the club for a quiet evening and were met with applause. Apertiffs were served in the game room and dinner was served at a U-shaped table in the main lounge. At the head of the table were Colonel and Mrs. Curtis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. R. Crouch, Jr. and Major and Mrs. George W. Gorman. Colorful miniature vases, poles, confetti and white tapers decorated the table.

Following the dinner, Capt. John Kelleher, master of ceremonies, spoke briefly on the mixed solemnity and gayety of the occasion. He introduced Colonel Curtis who expressed his thanks to his hosts.

Officers of the unit presented a

floor show following the dinner with Capt. Paul W. Dahl as the producer and director. Capt. C. A. Milburn and Lt. E. J. Hamel were top stars of the presentation and entertained with a colorful hula dance. Capt. Kelleher presented a vocal number and also conducted a quiz program.

As a highlight of the affair several officers gave a style show of women's apparel. The models were Capt. Fred F. Goller, Lt. Robert A. Hicks, Lt. Peter J. Skoglund and Capt. Ralph W. Doy. Mrs. Skoglund introduced the models and carried on a fashion commentary while music was furnished by the Georgians. Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Goller assisted in presenting the program.

Colonel Curtis, a native of Kansas City, Mo., helped to organize the 75th four years ago and served as its commander and leader during the war in the ETO, where he brought the squadron to Lawson Field for its peacetime mission of training paratroopers in November, 1945, and many officers who served under him overseas are still with the unit. He is resigning his Regular Army commission to enter business in New York and is scheduled to leave the base in the near future. His wife is the former Miss Harriet Palmer of Chicago.

Miss Vandever Weds Capt. Clark In Post Chapel

Miss Geraldine Vandever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vandever of Tulsa, Okla., became the bride of Capt. Arthur G. Clark of Fort Benning and Tulsa Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Post Chapel with Chaplain Emmett Jones reading the impressive ceremony.

The bride was charming in an afternoon dress of peacock blue silk shantung with a matching halo hat and sable mix suede accessories. Her flowers were yellow glamelias.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Hubert Crockett Hughes Jr. of Tulsa, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of pearl gray linen trimmed with white velvet embroidery with a white linen picture hat. Her flowers were white glamelias.

The bride's brother, William Gary Vandever of Tulsa, was best man. The ceremony was held in a setting of gladioli and snapdragons arranged against a background of palms. Cathedral candles burned in the seven-branched candelabra. Presiding the entrance of the bride, Mrs. L. E. Averett played "Ave Maria" and "Liebestraum."

Following the ceremony a small reception was held in the drawing room of the Vandever's suite at

Farewell Event For Mrs. French

Honoring Mrs. Garrett French who soon will be leaving the post, Mrs. G. E. Tolle entertained Tuesday evening with a buffet supper at her quarters at 119 Ingersal Loop.

Tables were set on the porch and mixed spring flowers were used as the colorful decorations for the farewell party. During the evening several tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. French's husband is leaving the service soon and the couple will live in Maryland after leaving Fort Benning. As a going away gift the honoree was presented with a beautiful silver fruit bowl.

Guests invited to the event were Mesdames Clifford Brown, Raymond Brown, Eula Parrnell of Columbus, Ralph Marwood, G. G. Millet, C. F. King, T. P. Campbell, Ewald Knuth, John Scoville, R. A. Wood, Bill Miller, Venera Miller and Raymond Faust.

The Ralston Hotel. Gardenias and magnolias were used for decoration.

During the afternoon the newly-weds left for a short trip to Pine Mountain Lodge, and on their return will make their home in Columbus until September, when they will return to Tulsa.

Cocktail Party For Group Soon To Be Graduated

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Maj. and Mrs. Vitay Kovolevsky were hosts to a colorful cocktail party given Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m. at the horseshoe bowl cabin for a group of their friends who will soon be leaving the post after graduation from the advanced officers' course June 12.

Colonel Taylor is being sent to Panama, C. Z., after graduation and Mrs. Taylor will stay in Columbus until she is able to join him. Major Kovolevsky will go to Europe after graduation and Mrs. Kovolevsky will also remain in Columbus until she is able to join her husband.

Approximately 50 guests attended the party in the rustic cabin and the hostesses decorated with a bowl of beautiful yellow lily buds and other colorful sprays of summer flowers.

VFW To Give Dance

Members of the VFW at Fort Benning have been invited to a dance to be held Saturday evening at the VFW hall in Columbus at 11th Street and Broadway. Admission will be free.

Students To Give Recital At Home Of Mrs. Andrews

The piano students of Mrs. T. H. Andrews will be presented in a recital Thursday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. Andrews at 402 First Division road at 4 o'clock.

Students to appear on the program are Sally Boineau, Brookner Brady Jr., Nancy Meade, Barbara Beasley, Margaret Gansie, Peggy Edris, Betty Davidson, Harold Edris, Marion Griffiths and George Shaw.

Following the presentation by the pupils, Miss Margaret Helen Mills of Caldwell, Texas, will play several numbers. She is the sister of Mrs. Andrews and has just been graduated from Texas State College for Women where she studied under Mr. Harlan Pettit. She will be a housewife here at the summer at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews.

Following the social refreshments will be served from a lace covered table decorated with silver candelabra, mixed summer flowers which will also be used throughout the house. Punch will be served from a crystal bowl and Mrs. William D. Norris will pour.

Guests, in addition to the mothers of the students playing in the recital, will be Mrs. Angel A. Cardoni, Miss Madeline Cardona, Mrs. Arnie L. Millican, Mrs. Carolyn Millican, Mrs. William O. Blandford, Mrs. Elandford, Mrs. Cecil G. Stillinger, Mrs. Stillinger, Mrs. Charles C. Woodruff, Phillip Woodruff, Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, Miss Harriet Grizzard, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Miss Nancy Palmer, Mrs. William D. Norris, Miss Jennie Quin Redwine, Mrs. Wesley U. Moran, Mrs. Alan M. Strook, Mrs. John F. O'Malley and Mrs. Paul H. Mahoney.

Haycrafts Hosts At Buffet Supper

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Haycraft were hosts at a delightful buffet supper party at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening with dancing included in the evening of entertainment.

The Haycrafts and other members of their party will soon be leaving the Post as these officers were here for the Advanced Officers Course which is closing.

Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Roberts and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Paulus.

Club To Have New Sunday Program

Members of the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' Club will open a new program of activities Sunday afternoon when they hold their first buffet supper of the season.

Under the program, the buffet will be served each Sunday evening at 6 p. m. and at 8 p. m. a game session will get underway with valuable prizes to be offered.



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Miss Beam Wed To Mr. Allen In Beautiful Chapel Service

In a setting of white tapers and white gladioli, Miss Helen Beam became the lovely bride of Earl Allen Friday afternoon in an impressive and beautiful ceremony in the Post Chapel at 5:45 with Chaplain William C. Stairs officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a traditional white gown of nylon marquisette over tulle with a lace yoke and long full sleeves with lace cuffs. Her finger-tip length illusion veil was fashioned with a coronet of seed pearls and her only ornament was a pearl lavali-

ere which is an heirloom from her family. She carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies centered with an orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Marguerite Benjamin of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Margaret Greer, a cousin of the bride from Atlanta, was the bride's maid. The attendants wore floor-length dresses and carried pink carnations and blue delphiniums. Miss Greer wore a gown of tulle and Miss Benjamin wore aqua.

Robert Allen, brother of the groom, of Milford, Mich., acted as best man. Guests were seated by the ushers, Lt. Walter Dumes and Capt. Louis Wilson.

The nuptial music was played by Miss Frances Gladden and Miss Gloria Helprin was the soloist. Vocal numbers included "One Alone" and "Sweethearts."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beam of Atlanta and the groom is the son of Edward E. Allen of Milford, Mich. The parents of the bride and the groom's mother were among the out-of-town guests as well as Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greer of Atlanta.

For going away, the bride wore a blue crepe bolero dress with a pink straw hat and white accessories and a white orchid. For their honeymoon, the couple left on a trip to Michigan and Canada.

The bride has been employed in the library at The Infantry School and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. She took postgraduate study at Emory University here.

The groom until recently was a sergeant in the army and was one of the accredited guests at The Infantry Center. He was well-known on the Post for the lead role he played in the local production of "You Can't Take It With You," and had also served as a radio announcer for 15 months in the services for approximately four years and served in the Quartermaster branch with the 175th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Infantry Division. He has been decorated with the Victory medal, American Theater ribbon, the ETO ribbon with two Battle Stars, the Good Conduct medal, the German Occupation ribbon and the Combat Infantry badge.

English Bride Living On Post

A welcome newcomer to the Post is Mrs. Lyle D. Tarter who recently moved into quarters here with her husband, Captain Tarter, after arriving in New York from England, her native land, on April 6.

The new arrival explained that she enjoyed her short look at New York, and was especially delighted with the food, which is so scarce in England.

Mrs. Tarter's parents live on the Isle of Wight now, but at the beginning of the war they were in a village about 15 miles from London so the bride had some actual experience with the blitz.

During the war, Mrs. Tarter served for two years with the Women's Land Army doing farm work in 1944 and met Captain Tarter in London. They were married last February.

Captain Tarter is now in Union, Oregon, and served overseas for 36 months with most of his work in England except for a few trips into Germany.

The couple are now at home at 501-B Petkins.



MARRIED AT POST CHAPEL — Miss Helen Beam became the bride of Earl Allen in a beautiful ceremony Friday afternoon at the Post Chapel with Chaplain William Stairs officiating. Robert Allen, brother of the groom, of Milford, Mich., acted as best man. Miss Marguerite Benjamin was the maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Greer of Atlanta was the bridesmaid.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, June 5
8:00-10:00: Dance. Instruction. Beginner's Tap, Beginner's and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet. Instructress, M. F. Brown.

Friday, June 6
8:00-10:00: Free Voice Recordings.

Saturday, June 6
8:30-9:30: Game Night, Long Sunday, June 8

3:30-5:00 Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30: Variety Show to be broadcast to hospital.

Monday, June 9
8:00-10:00: Piano Lessons

Tuesday, June 10
8:00-10:00: Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, June 11
8:00-10:00: Free Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, June 5
Bridge Instructions on Balcony. Music around the Piano Downstairs.

Friday, June 6
Dance Night. Hostesses from Columbus, Tuskegee and Opelika.

Saturday, June 7
Lucky Strike Hit Parade Over Loud Speaker, Write, Relax.

Sunday, June 8
Open House. Special Music at 5:00 p. m. USO Trio—Columbus.

Monday, June 8
Table Games: Whist, Bridge, Pinochle, Checkers, etc.

Tuesday, June 11
Recorded Musical Program.

Wednesday, June 11
Games: 8:30 p. m.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, June 5
6:00-10:00: Card Games.

Friday, June 6
7:30-9:00: Quiz Party!

Saturday, June 7
7:30-9:00: Games.

Sunday, June 8
6:00-10:00: Swing Session.

Monday, June 9
6:00-10:00: Learn a new game, Free instruction.

Tuesday, June 10:
8:00-10:00: Read, Write, and Relax.

Wednesday, June 11
7:30-9:30: Small Game Contest, Pool and Ping-Pong.

Japanese apparently don't trust each other any more than we trust them. For instance, witness the conversation of two Jap mechanics.

"Where are you going?"
"To Kobe."
"Oh, you liar! You say Kobe to make me think you are going to Tokyo; but I checked and found out you ARE going to Kobe."

Personals

Col. and Mrs. William McCleave or Berkeley, Calif., are houseguests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Hitchings and will be here for sometime. They are the parents of Mrs. Hitchings.

New in quarters on the Post are M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank C. McConnell, Jr. who are from Pennsylvania although he has been overseas in both the Pacific and European theaters for nearly six years.

The couple were married last November and Mrs. McConnell came here from Newell, Pa., which is her home, where he has been stationed at Fort Bragg until recently.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Talle with their son Jeff spent several days in Florida last week and returned Thursday evening. During their trip they visited in Clearwater, Tampa and Silver Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Blackledge of Port Arthur, Texas, has been a houseguest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. John W. Middleton recently. Tuesday she left the Post to return to her home where her 18-month-old daughter, Barbot. She is the sister of Mrs. Middleton.

Webers Hosts At Buffet Event

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber were hosts at a delightful buffet-dinner party at the Officers' Club last week when they entertained for a small group of their friends.

Members of the party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Hitchings, Col. and Mrs. William McCleave and Capt. and Mrs. Dan C. Kingman. Colonel and Mrs. McCleave are the parents of Mrs. Hitchings and are guests here from Berkeley, Calif.

The Webers will soon be leaving the Post to be stationed at the United States Military Academy.

Candidates Enjoy Dance At Lodge

Candidates of the AOCC No. 9 highlighted the twelfth week of their course with a party and dance at Victory Lodge on May 24, complete with refreshments and music by the Musicians from 8 to 12 p. m.

Courses were presented to young ladies attending, and members of the class presented special entertainment, with Candidates Russell and Hunt among the outstanding performers.

Mrs. Fritchman Entertains Club

Ladies of her bridge club were entertained at the quarters of Mrs. Curtis Fritchman Tuesday afternoon when two tables were in play and a salad course was served.

Mrs. Fritchman decorated with roses and nasturtiums in crystal bowls and seated her guests on the porch for the afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Bailey Moore, Ralph Marwood, John Bietenheim, Harvey Allen, W. T. Smith, John Scoville, John Drew, and Russell Stow.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Bryan

Celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Bill Bryan, a group of friends gathered Saturday evening at the Officers' Club for a colorful dinner and dance party, with cocktails at the Bryans' home in Columbus.

Guests for the formal event honoring Mrs. Bryan were Mrs. Bryan, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Moore, Louise Foley, Maj. Curt Cooper, Miss Leona Blankton, Capt. Ralph Huston, Miss Katherine Johnston, Lt. and Mrs. Frank St. Baker, and Lt. and Mrs. John Stow.

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Luncheon Fetes Mrs. G. French

Mrs. John Scoville complimented Mrs. Garrett French at a delightful luncheon party held at the Scoville quarters Monday afternoon. Mrs. French soon will be leaving the Post to make her home in Baltimore.

For the party, the hostess decorated with a variety of summer flowers and the guests included, in addition to the honoree, Mesdames T. P. Campbell, Ewald Knuth, Clifford Brown, Ernest Wood, Ralph Marwood, Raymond Faust, C. F. King and Grady Tolle.

Twin Boys Hosts At Birthday Event

John and Bill Middleton, the twin sons of Col. and Mrs. John W. Middleton, celebrated their eleventh birthdays Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' Club with a gala party.

Approximately 35 guests attended the swimming party and ice cream and the guests included, served to the group during the outdoor event. Each guest was presented with a favor and each of the honorees had a large birthday cake of white decorated with yellow and green icing.

Cocktail Party Given At Quarters

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray D. Cheston entertained last week at their quarters with a cocktail party before dinner. Guests for the event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Col. and Mrs. Brookner Brady and Col. and Mrs. E. F. Saterbrook. The Bradys and Webers will soon be leaving the Post and the get-together was a farewell event for them.

Mrs. Cheston left Monday for a vacation at her home in Baltimore, Md., and Colonel Cheston accompanied her, but planned to return to Fort Benning immediately. Mrs. Cheston will then spend August on Fishers Island.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard were hosts to a delightful dinner party Saturday evening at the Officers' Club at which approximately 50 guests were entertained.

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Hamiltons Hosts At Aperitif Party

Major and Mrs. Robert K. Hamilton entertained for approximately 50 of their friends Tuesday afternoon with a light buffet and cocktail party at their quarters.

As special guests for the gala event, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. M. W. Bonwell of Bradenton, Fla., the parents of Mrs. Hamilton, were present and are houseguests at the Hamilton quarters.

The buffet was served in the dining room where the table was overlaid with an embroidered cotton linen cloth and decorated with garden flowers in a crystal bowl and green tapers in crystal candleabra.

Employ 'Personality' In Letters, Prof. Says

EVANSTON, Ill., June 5—(UP)—When writing to your congressman don't use faded, baggy-kneed phrases unless you want him to file your letters in the wastebasket, an English professor warns.

"In business letters personality counts as much as it does elsewhere," according to Louis W. McKelvey, associate professor of English at Northwestern university.

"Write naturally. Relax. Imagine that the addressee is sitting across the desk from you, and just talk to him," the professor says.

He suggests you eliminate such phrases as "according to our records," and "at an early date," and attached please find."



EXEMPLARY BEHAVIOR—Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, pins the Good Conduct Medal on Candidate Victor G. McCullough, 11th Company's ADC, No. 4, during the class' final parade at Stroup Field May 14. (Signal Corps Photo)

VALLEY PASSES CRITICAL POINT IN POST-WAR PLAN

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Cities and towns throughout the industry-agriculture rich Chattahoochee Valley have passed the crucial point in their post-war expansion programs.

New industries, schools, better roads, and city-county improvements in streets, water and sewerage have been in the past 12 months. Record-breaking expansion in industries, agriculture, and schools is predicted during the next year.

Already two of the larger cities in the valley are being surveyed by professional city planners, looking toward better recreational facilities, traffic management, and increased health and school facilities for the growing population.

Although Phenix City voted only recently to hire a city planner, advance plans for the long-range program now are being worked out by members of civic clubs throughout the city, with the Chamber of Commerce taking the lead.

Columbus started its city planning program more than one year ago, with George Simons, of Jacksonville, Fla., initiating and drawing up plans for the project.

With the plan still in its infant stage the city planner has recommended that a third bridge be built across the heavily traveled Chattahoochee river, city bus traffic be re-routed to alleviate congestion in three city blocks, and North Highland, Linwood, and Bottons, and Moscor will be rehabilitated.

Along with a vast population increase growing out of the war and expansion of the city limits, scheduled for the first of 1948, Colum-

bus' best civic minds are buckling to the task of meeting many new problems.

Funds from a \$1,950,000 county bond issue, approved last year, already are being used for paving county post roads, improving the county airport, including an administration building, building new recreational parks, installing sewers and water mains and planning a new county health center.

Probably the largest single expected expansion, which will affect all people in the Valley, is the \$73,000,000 river project, which calls for a nine-foot channel in the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola rivers from Columbus to the Gulf.

Phenix City, with a steadily increasing population of 30,000, has been possibly its greatest year in business and home-building expansion.

Highest on the list of nearly completed projects is the \$450,000 Memorial hospital, which has been under construction for almost two years. The 70-bed institution will have all the modern equipment necessary for operation of an up-to-date hospital.

Non-Sectarian Dog Has 'Ear For Music'

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 5—(UP)—George Shepper's dog is strictly non-sectarian.

On one Sabbath the dog, Krueger, successfully barged into services at a Catholic church, a Methodist church and a Baptist church. "I think he has a fine ear for organ music," his master commented.



"CARE TO JOIN US IN A FRIENDLY GAME OF CARDS?"

Chattahoochee Cavalcade Ends Four-Day Run Tomorrow Night

The Christian Fellowship Association's star-studded extravaganza, the Chattahoochee Cavalcade, written by Munnally Johnson, Hollywood's highest paid writer and producer, will play to Fort Benning and Columbus audiences Thursday and Friday nights to round out a four-day run in the exhibit hall at the fair ground.

The Cavalcade, featuring music, drama, and scenic lighting effects as well as more than 90 beautiful girls, tells the history of the Chattahoochee Valley from the time of its first settlers, the Indians, to present day inhabitants.

In chronological order, the three-hour long show depicts Indian scenes with authentic Indian dances for which Bob Vorreyer, former Benning sergeant, was choreographer. Chattahoochee River scenes, industrial scenes, a Fort Benning scene, and of course the scene at the Christian Fellowship Association's home at 1428 Second avenue.

Fashions modeled by attractive Columbus girls were designed by

Columbus' Harry Phillips from materials donated by textile industries of the Valley.

The fair grounds exhibit hall has been transformed into an auditorium to seat 1,100 persons. Tickets for the performances, which begin at 8:30 p. m. may be purchased at the CFA home or at downtown stores.

Mayor Vetoes Salary Boost For Himself

WORCESTER, Mass., June 5—(UP)—Mayor Charles F. Jeff Sullivan has vetoed a proposed pay boost for himself.

The city council directed the city solicitor to ask for state legislation increasing the mayor's salary from \$7,500 to \$11,000 annually.

In vetoing the measure, Mayor Sullivan said the time was "neither opportune nor proper" to take such a step.

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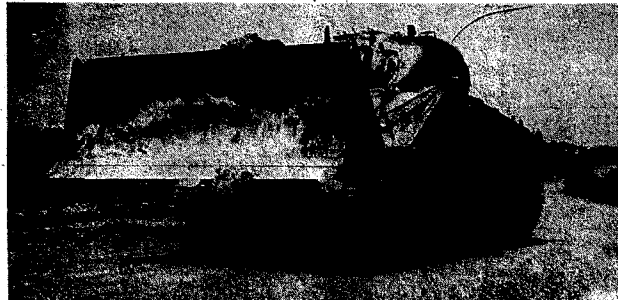
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LATEST MEDIUM TANK—One of the 756th Tank Battalion's newest and most effective pieces of armor is the M-26 with its 90 mm gun. This tank has proven highly effective because of its low silhouette, heavy armament, and maneuverability.



TANKER'S HORROR—A scene like this spells horror in a tank's heart. This medium tank, similar to those used by the 756th Tank Battalion, has hit a land mine, causing it to become an easy prey for enemy anti-tank guns.



TANKER'S WORKHORSE—The 756th's M-43 medium tank, equipped with a bulldozer blade, was used to clear enemy road blocks and neutralize enemy anti-tank ditches.



COMBINED OPERATIONS—A 756th tank, in cooperation with the infantry, demonstrates the effectiveness of a combined attack against an enemy.

756th Tankers Active In Many Post Events

When the rumble of tanks is heard at Fort Benning, everyone knows that the 756th Tank Battalion is on the move again, presenting problems which depict the necessity for tank-infantry cooperation.

The tankers are located in the North Harmony Church area and

are the last unit of School Troops remaining there. The battalion is composed of four companies plus the Anti-tank and Cannon companies of the 37th Infantry, both of which are attached to the 756th.

Impressive Record
The 756th has an impressive record which dates back to its first encounter with an enemy at Cassablanca. Continuing through North Africa, the unit moved up through the Italian campaigns and joined in the invasion of Southern France. The tankers boast the French Croix-de-Guerre.

The tank battalion maintains an NCO club, which is recognized as one of the best on the Post. There are held each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, in the area there are also a post exchange, library, gymnasium, and baseball diamond.

The 756th has long been active on the Fort Benning sports scene. Their bowling team finished a close second last spring, while their basketball team came out in third place in the School Troops league last winter. The tankers' basketball nine is now a hot contender in the first division as the Post league goes into the second half.

Hand-Knit Sock Plant Newest Chipley Industry

CHIPLEY, Ga., June 5—Chipley's newest industry is the Southdown-Hand Knit sock factory, where all wool men's socks are made in myriad patterns and colors.

The plant was built in 1946 by Southdown Inc., of which John D. Whorton, a native Georgian and a veteran of World War II, is president and general manager.

"Like so many other veterans," he said, "I was interested in establishing a business of my own." After a survey of the many industrial fields open, he decided to go into the business of making hand-knit, all-wool socks.

Employs 20 Persons
"There really is a great demand for all-wool socks," the veteran of 27 months in the Pacific theater said. "Many men prefer wearing wool socks all year around."

The factory, which is housed in a compact, one-story, concrete-block structure, now employs 20 persons, although the plant only operates three days a week at present.

"The socks are made in four separate processes on hand-operated machines," Mr. Whorton pointed out. "The only difference between knitting them with two needles by hand and knitting them by hand on these machines is that with the machines, which use many more needles, the work can be done much faster." He demonstrated how the diamond-shaped design was woven into the side of the sock legs by simply pushing down a certain number of the needles in the circular needle frame.

Intricate Process
First process is the knitting of the body and foot of the sock, which is done on the tubular sets of needles, hand-operated by a crank, with the hand being used to manipulate the needles to effect the design.
Tying the ends of the yarn after the socks have been knitted is the second process, and is done

Mice Eat Wooden Leg During Aussie Plague

NANDALY, Australia, June 5—(AP)—When they ate his wooden leg, David Strachan felt the plague of mice was getting out of hand.

More than 4,000 square miles of the Mallee, southern Western Australia's wheat section, has been overrun by the mice. Thousands of dollars worth of wheat and other produce has been destroyed.

"I take my leg off every night and prop it on a chair by my bedside," Strachan said. "Each morning for a week I saw marks where mice had been nibbling at it, but didn't take much notice. But they ate so much around the ankle one night that I wasn't game to put the leg on in the morning."

entirely by hand. Third and fourth process are the knitting of the toes and tops and attaching them to the sock bodies.

After the socks are completed, they are placed on boards, dampened and dried with an electric ray lamp. During the process of knitting, assembling and drying and shaping, the socks are inspected three times.

IN UP-TO-DATE HAMILTON

City's Waterworks Called One Of 'Finest In Georgia'

BY LEONARD HARRIS
Leder-Enquirer Staff Writer

HAMILTON, Ga., June 4.—The small, but highly efficient water works system of the city of Hamilton has been termed one of "the finest in the state of Georgia," Mayor Robert B. Fort said today.

"The state health board says our little water system is one of the finest in the state," he said. "And we think it is, too. We've got about 100 customers who use between 20,000 and 25,000 gallons of water a day. Our pump station pumps about 100 gallons of purified water per minute."

The Hamilton water works plant and purification station is located about one mile outside the city along a small creek. The machinery of the plant is housed in a pleasant stone building on top of a hill which overlooks the water source and broad green pastures.

G. Walter Gordon has been superintendent of the Hamilton water works since the plant was built and the system installed in 1937.

"We've got a nice layout here," Mr. Gordon said. "We take that dirty, muddy creek water and produce sparkling clear water from it."

"Raw water is pumped into that tank," he said, pointing down the hill. "There is coagulation. I was traveling down a Chicago street when an aged Negro stepped up to my car and said, 'Mister Cardinal, we sure are glad to have you back home. That was one of the finest tributes ever paid me.'"

"From this vat it runs inside the pump building into the filter tank, where it goes through about four feet of sand and pebbles. As it leaves the filter, lime is injected into the water to keep the water pipes from rusting out. After that it is pumped back upstairs and runs through the register where chlorine is added to finish the purification."

Mr. Gordon pointed out the various operations of the plant. He operates the station without help.

"The mayor and I are the only

ones who work for the city water works," he laughed. "I do the work out here, and the mayor sees about having new meters installed and repairs made in town."

Mr. Gordon said a ratio of two and one half liquid pounds of chlorine to 1,000,000 gallons of water is used. A 100-gallon tank of chlorine lasts about three years.

When the water leaves the building, it is pumped into a cistern where it is stored until used by the city consumers.

"Only recently we've had the cistern cleaned out and repaired," the mayor said. "It is part of our plan to bring the water works up to date here."

Other plans call for the installation of a sewerage system as soon as it can be arranged, Mr. Fort said.

"We had a survey made preliminary to installing the sewerage system," he stated, "and as soon as we can, we will proceed with the work."

Water rent in Hamilton is nominal, he pointed out. Customers are charged only \$1 for the first thousand gallons of water, and 25c for each additional thousand.

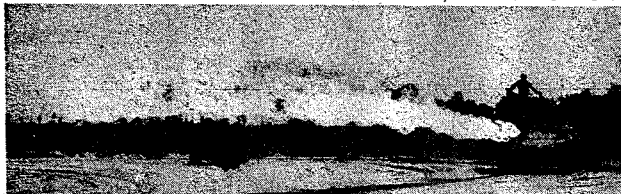
Hamilton's volunteer fire department is also dependent on the water works. Fire pumps have been installed at vantage points throughout the town.

In almost every other aspect, Hamilton is an up-to-date city. This city, with a population of 750, is one of west Georgia's most progressive towns.

In the 11 years in which 76-year-old Mr. Fort has been mayor, it has grown from a "little place in the road" to a modern, progressive little city. Almost all its roads and sidewalks are paved. Those that are not soon will be.



SPEARHEADING THE ATTACK—The 76th's M-48 medium tank, whose main armament is a 75 mm gun, is used on heavy fortifications and vehicles. For use against enemy personnel the tank is equipped with two .50 calibre machine guns. Vision is obtained by use of periscopes.



NEW ADDITION—The flame thrower is used by 76th personnel to instruct students in the method of ousting the enemy from dug-in positions and heavy fortifications.

NO PIXIE NEEDED

Talbotton Machine Separates, Cleans Seeds In A 'Twinkling'

BY LEONARD HARRIS
Leder-Enquirer Staff Writer
TALBOTTON, Ga., June 5—Does your crimson clover seed need cleaning?

Is your sericea lespedeza mixed with velvet beans and mustard greens seed?

Then, brother, what you need is the services of a seed cleaner and separator. Whatever that is.

No, it isn't a pixie in a cracker-jack box with a little brush who carefully dusts each seed and drops it into the right bin, but rather a modern, highly-efficient machine with a maze of screens and rollers that sorts seed from trash in the twinkling of an eye.

Talbotton's first and only seed cleaner and separator is the one recently installed in the Persons Warehouse by Henry Persons, bachelor mayor of this city.

Screens Used

"This machine can separate seed wherever there is a difference in size and weight," he explained.

"The work of sorting different size seed or cleaning seed, or sorting the trash and seed, is done with the use of a number of screens that are graduated according to the need," the mayor, a World War II veteran, explained.

"The seed fall through the first screen in the beginning of the cleaning operation, and the trash is carried out. The second screen, which is placed under the first, has small holes, thus letting only smaller objects through.

The seed are carried through four such screens.

Still More Cleaning

"But that's not all of the cleaning operation. Next they are con-

ducted on a conveyor through a chamber where they are cleaned even more with an air blast that takes away the last of the foreign matter. After that, they are sacked and ready for sowing or selling."

Not much seed cleaning is going on at the present, Mayor Persons said, because of a shortage of combines, machines which cut and thresh grain in the same operation.

We expect to be in full operation later in the year, however, when seed begins to mature," he said. "Our plans are to set up a seed market here and have farmers sell their seed. In that way we would be deriving income from the sale of seed, instead, as in the past, of having farmers import seed from outside Talbot county."

Profitable Markets

Mr. Persons pointed out that such seed markets had become profitable in other parts of the country, where such items as sericea lespedeza and lupine seed are harvested and sold by the hundreds of tons annually.

"Talbot county farmers are planting more peanuts this year than in any year," he added. "During the war years they had trouble getting them picked, but now they are picking up now."

"The peach crop looks good. Most of these have been planted in peanuts in this county this year. The market price for peanuts will probably be around \$250 per ton this fall."

Most other Talbot county crops look good, too, the mayor said, especially the peach crop.

"The peach crop looks good," he said, "but most growers say it will be the most expensive crop they have ever raised due to the cost of labor and labor troubles."

His Fondest Memory—A Welcome Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5.—(UPI)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, native of Nashville, was asked to recall his fondest memory. This is what he said:

"Upon my return from the ceremony in which I was elevated to the College of Cardinals, I was traveling down a Chicago street when an aged Negro stepped up to my car and said, 'Mister Cardinal, we sure are glad to have you back home. That was one of the finest tributes ever paid me.'"

Texas Jay Walkers Buy School Fountain

DONNA, Tex., June 5.—(UPI)—There were enough Jay walkers in Donna to pay for a new water fountain.

Members of the high school Hi-Y club decided the school needed a fountain. They set out one week end and whenever they spotted a traffic violator asked for a 25-cent "fine." But the violator refused payment he was hailed before a schoolboy judge who was authorized to assess "fines" up to \$1. The take was \$121, enough for their purpose.

Violinist's Visit Makes It Her Best Birthday

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 5.—(UPI)—Myra Clark, secretary of the Community Concerts office here, has always been a Morini fan. When they booked the woman violinist, she managed to fix the day of the concert to coincide with her own birthday. She looked forward happily to the double event.

But Myra contracted a serious illness. On the evening of the concert she lay in her bed, sick and weak.

Shortly after 11 p. m. the doorbell rang. The maid did not quite understand what the woman at the threshold wanted. But Erna Morini brushed her aside. She entered the bedroom.

"I was told about you by people

Liquid Coal May Be 'Substitute' For Natural Gas

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—(UPI)—The "small business" man who can't get enough natural gas to keep his manufacturing concern going the year around may find the answer to his problem in liquid coal.

Much of the country's natural gas now comes from the Big and Little Inch pipelines, which stretch from Texas to California and to the New Jersey seaboard.

The line carries a total of more than 90,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a year.

However, the small manufacturer continually cries for more. His chief complaint is that he either must cut down or shut down production during the winter months because gas companies are faced with an abnormally high demand from home users.

In recent weeks he has been cheated. The age-old dream of breaking down a lump of coal into more gas, gasoline and oil than the nation will use in a thousand years is reported to be just around the corner.

The light touch is that the "who came backstage," the artist informed Myra. "I know how you looked toward to hearing me. So I made up my mind that as long as you could not come to the concert, I would come and play for you here."

Then she took her precious 15 minutes from the case and played to play.

It was Myra's most wonderful birthday present.

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-SPORTS-

Fliers Sock 37th In Opening Tilt

By MILT MOSKOWITZ

Lawson Field and 37th Infantry opened up the second half of the season Monday night at Gowdy Field, and the Fliers puffed the Vets with a 17-7 shellacking.

The nine-inning American League contest consumed two hours and 50 minutes, and was played under protest by the 37th from the sixth inning on, when a little misunderstanding arose between the umpire Sam Harris and Capt. Keogh, 37th manager. There was no love lost between Harris and the Air Corps mine either, and in the ninth inning the irate ringer emptied one-half of the Lawson Field tied bench.

13 Misplay

The game itself hardly looked like a battle between two first division clubs, as it was marred by thirteen misplay in the field. Backed up by a sixteen-hit attack off three 37th hurlers, diminutive Paul Fray went the distance for the Fliers, pitching good ball. He gave up only three earned runs.

Just before the game got underway Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel presented Jack Forbes, the Lawson Field shortstop, with two awards, one for leading the league in batting with a .451 average and another for topping the loop in stolen bases with sixteen.

Steals Home
The Brooklynite lived up to his reputation, as he banged out two singles, a double, and a triple in five times up, scoring three runs and stealing three bases, one of them home.

Having lost three key players via the discharge route during the past two weeks, the 37th made what was probably its worst showing this season. What hurt the Vets more than anything else though in this game was the by-play between Harris and Keogh in the sixth.

It was still a close game, the Fliers leading 7-5 when Gorman slapped one of Grinols' pitches into left field to drive in eighth marker, Reese, the 37th shortstop, might have been able to come up with the ball, if he had been play-

Attention Umpires

The Athletic Office is looking for qualified umpires to work the league games at Gowdy Field. Anyone with the proper qualifications who wants a job should apply to P. Sgt. Frank Salmeri or Capt. Cecil Falls at the Athletic Office. Their telephone number is 2254.

ing his position. But he was over checking Collins on second base.

'Culpepper For Grinols'
In fielding the throw from the outfield Grinols turned his ankle slightly, not enough to prevent him from continuing to pitch however. Capt. Keogh came out of the 37th dugout then, and says Harris, before reaching the mound he called out, "Culpepper for Grinols."

When he went out to the mound, though, to talk to Grinols, Keogh motioned Reese off the field, telling Culpepper to go to short. Harris refused to allow this, saying that Grinols was out of the game and Culpepper was the new pitcher. Unable to change the umpire's mind, Keogh had to go along with Culpepper on the mound, and he was knocked out in the seventh and replaced by Thomas, who was equally as ineffective.

The Lawson Field four-run seventh was featured by two successive home runs by Manager George Gorman and right fielder Herschel Fandler, the second time the Fliers have pulled this feat since the season began. Gorman's clout was a ringer drive down the right field foul line which landed in the corner and took five minutes to locate. Fandler was luckier, as Lands, in center field, misjudged his drive completely, the ball rolling out toward the flag-pole.

Field Shaky
Except for Green on third base and Grinols on the mound, all the 37th players looked shaky in the field (that's excepting Fagan



BABE RUTH REPLICA — Little chunky Herschel Fandler, right fielder for the Fliers, is considered by most of the league's pitchers to be the toughest man in the league up there at the platter. Herschel hits a mean, hard ball, and very rarely strikes out.

who didn't have many chances in left). Greer cut off at least two hits with fine plays and Reese made some nice stops at short. Roberts and Lands were the hot hitting stars for the Vets, the Atlanta catcher bewildering Fandler in right field with a double and right field with a double and triple, while Lands went three-for-five, hitting a double and two singles.

The Vets were unable to hit Fray in the pinches, leaving men on base in every inning but the seventh. The Fliers made 16 hits good for 17 runs, but the 37th could only make 12 good for seven. Fray struck out eleven batters, getting Marion, Clark, and Reese twice each.

Tennis Team To Be Named

The Post tennis team will be picked by the end of this week or early next week. Maj. Francis Bull, who is in charge of the team, will then hold eliminations to choose a six-man team with three alternates.

Four singles and two doubles teams will be selected to go to Fort Bragg for the Third Army tennis championships on June 16. Up to now the team has been having trouble finding enough talented men with talent. The two most promising candidates are Baber and Yang 12 good for Co. A. ISD. Among the officers trying out for the team are Maj. William McDaniel, Capt. Sam Adams, Lt. John Booge, and Maj. Bull. Lieutenant Booge and Major Bull both competed for Banning in last year's tournament, which Fort Bragg won.

Although it is late Major Bull says that anyone interested in coming out will still be welcome. The team practices every evening on the courts behind the Officers Club.

Airborne Meets ISD Next Monday

Top game of the week and one that will have a great deal of bearing on the race in the American League is next Monday's ISD-Airborne battle, the first of two such encounters in the second half.

Ever since the season started last April the games between these two teams have always been labeled "crucial," and justifiably so, as they decided first place in the first half.

The Pros lost only three times during the first half, twice to the Airborne, and that tells the story. The team that wins this first game will have the edge on the other.

Gerhart Pitches

The Airborne opened up its defense yesterday afternoon against the 756th Tank Battalion. Dick Gerhart was scheduled to open up, and that means that Floyd Dooley will probably start against the ISD, although Gerhart would be rested enough to pitch again Monday if he had to.

Dooley beat the ISD in the season's opener, 6-5, opposed on the mound by Be Sikes. In the second game Dick Gerhart beat Lefty Lehner, 10-3.

The Pros have yet to play their first game this half, opening up tonight against Lawson Field.

Chuck Shiver will probably open against the Fliers, with Lefty starting Monday's game.

Best Pitchers

Lehner pitched a great game last time out, shutting out the Tankers with three hits and striking out 17 batters. When he has his control, he is a tough man to beat. Gerhart and Dooley of course are two of the best pitchers in the league.

Capt. Walker's line-up will be the same. Dickson will be in center, Terry at third, Bonair at short, Dooley at left field or pitcher, Frank McGowan, first base, Tom Gallagher, catching, Henry Griffin, right field and Bob Kinard, second base. When Dooley pitches, Pritchard will probably go to the outfield.

ISD Line-Up

The ISD line-up is set except for two positions, right field and second base. Wilson or Taylor will

start in right, Lauve will be in left and at first when Lehner pitches, Burnett, at short, But, in center, Shiver, pitcher or second, Lehner, first or pitcher, Johnson, third base, and Seymour, catching.

A new man, named Fitzpatrick, has come out for the team, and he may start at second tonight. Another man who will be playing more when he gets into shape will be George Hill, an outfielder.

Claiming the best fielding and batting marks in the league, the Pros feel that they should take the Airborne this half. The paratroopers aren't interested in paper figures, they just say that on the field of play there isn't a team in the league that will score more runs when the last man is out in the ninth inning.

Teacher (to small boy): "If a donkey's head points to the north, where does his tail point to?"

Small Boy: "To the ground."

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VETS' INNER CORDON — This sextet has been filling the infield and catching slots on the 37th Infantry's ball team. From left to right, they are: Bryant, who has played both third and second; Barkholder, also has played third and

second; Roberts, catcher; Fiebes, third base and pitcher; Griols, first base and pitcher, and Marion, shortstop. Fiebes has already been discharged and Burkholder is due to leave soon also.

1st Medic: "Why did you order that girl into a private room?"
2nd Medic: "She was too cut for wards." (Well at least it's clean.)

MIDGET AUTO RACES PROMISE BIG THRILLS

With the opening of midget auto tracks at Griffin, Mont-gomery and Atlanta in the near future Columbus midget racing fans will be able to see more big time drivers in the weekly thrill show at Idle Hour Park in Phenix City.

This week the drivers, still battling to prove that John Zale is not a "one man gang" when it comes to pushing the gas buggies around the hazardous 440 yard track, are predicting the fastest times of the season, since the track is rounding into perfect condition, and only another night of accidents will halt the speedsters.

Sensational Accident
Factual account of the most sensational accident in many years, when Jimmy Yates turned completely over after hitting the side rail landing on all four wheels and then circling again in the air. Only a miracle saved Yates from serious injury, and possibly death.

Only a short time later Hank Russ escaped with his life in a crash with Hardy, with Russ suffering back injuries, a cut eye which required four stitches to close, and abrasions on his hands and arms. Russ came out of the smashup in one piece, but badly shaken, and was taken to the hospital for examination. He will take the track again Friday night, but is determined that the mishap will take none of

his daring. "You can't win when you get cautious," he said after the crash. "And while I don't care for any more of those spills, I suppose it is a part of the game." Friday's program, with seven events listed starting with the trials at 7:30, will wind up by 10 p. m. to give soldiers and mill workers a chance to get back to work or to camp in plenty of time.

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June 15th
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- SLACKS
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League Schedule

Rolling along at an eight-games-per-week pace, the second half of the season lists a game for Gowdy Field every night in the week, except Saturday and Sunday.

There is an afternoon game every Wednesday and a double-header on Saturday afternoons. Postponed games will be played off on Sundays. Night games begin at 8:15, with the Wednesday afternoon contest starting at 2:00, and the Saturday twin-bill beginning at 1:00.

Here is the schedule for this coming week:
June 5—8:15: Lawson Field vs. Inf. Sch. Det.
June 6—8:15: 83rd F.A. Bn. vs. 18th Eng. Bn.
June 7—1:00: 37th Inf. vs. 756th Tank Bn.
June 7—3:00: STR vs. 204th Truck Bn.
June 9—8:15: Inf. Sch. Det. vs. Airborne Bn.
June 10—8:15: 78th Eng. Bn. vs. 328th Ord. Bn.
June 11—2:00: 204th Truck vs. 83rd F.A. Bn.
June 11—8:15: 756th Tank vs. Lawson Field.

Lawson Forms Bowling League

As part of its summer recreation program the Lawson field Athletic Department has inaugurated a post-season intra-office bowling league for officers, Lt. George McAnelly, athletic officer, has announced.

The league is composed of eight teams with each team representing a different base section of office. Officers participating are from the following sections: headquarters, S-3, S-4, operations, inspection and safety, engineering and supply, finance and services, and medical and miscellaneous. At present the league is sponsoring a Round Robin tournament with four teams bowling Tuesday night and four teams bowling Thursday night. The league uses the six-lane Post Exchange bowling alley which was opened at the base recently.

High Scorer
The highest individual score to date is 202, bowled by Capt. Spencer Sponberg of the inspection and safety team and the highest individual average of 169 is claim-

ed by Maj. John Moore of the headquarters team. The inspection and safety team is leading the league at present with a team average of 157 for six games, and bowling a close second is the headquarters team with a 756 average. A similar league is being planned for the enlisted men of the base, Lt. McAnelly said.

Harris Not Umpire In Sunday's Game

Umpire Sam Harris wants to make it clear that he was not umpiring last Sunday afternoon in the Columbus-Savannah game in town. That was another Harris, he says.

Many Benningites read in the paper that an umpire named Harris has been involved in an argument when he called a ball hit by Ben Fusselman a double, saying that it hit something before clearing the fence. The Cardinals and the reporters covering the game said that it was a home run. For some inexplicable reason the game soldiers felt that it couldn't have been anyone else but Benning's Harris and they were accusing him all day with appellations of "robber," and similar names.



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Awards Presented 5 League Leaders.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was on hand for Monday's opener, presenting the following awards before the game started:

A pair of trousers for most runs batted in (28), a traveling bag for most home runs (4), and a toilet article kit for most three-base hits (4), all to Floyd Dooley of the Airborne team.

A warm-up jacket for Dick Gerhart of the Airborne team for the pitcher with the lowest earned run average (.63).

A slack suit for leading the league in batting (.461) and swimming trunks and shirt for most stolen bases (15), both to Jack Forves, Lawson Field shortstop.

A sweater to Herb Lauve, ESD outfielder, for most three-base hits (4). He was tied with Dooley. And a pair of shoes for Bill Brooks, of the 33rd Field Artillery, for most doubles (6).

These individual awards will go to be given out at the end of the second half. Awards then will go only to the members of the winning and runner-up teams.

Airborne Bouts Tonight At 815

The weekly Airborne boxing program will be run off as usual tonight, with the first bout scheduled for 8:15.

Seven bouts were on the Airborne outdoor boxing card last Monday, with a big crowd on hand to see the fights.

In the feature bout of the evening, Carl Semon, of Provincio, of Co. D, in three fast rounds, Semons, who comes from Ventura, California, downed his opponent from El Paso, Texas, for a count of six in the second round, but Provincio got up and finished the fight.

Welterweights
In a very close welterweight fight, Wallace Smith earned the decision over Richard Follas. Both weighed in at 147 pounds. Smith, coming from Waukegan, Illinois, and Paulus' home being Superior, Wisconsin.

New Jersey was well-represented on the program, as Walter Bender, from Jersey City, beat Lindsay Ellis, from Boston, Mass., and Edward Weber, of Dover, New Jersey, defeated Donald Roberts, from Dayton, Ohio. Harry Shindler, of Rahway, New Jersey, lost his bout to Robert Rogers, of Bethel, Vermont.

Lightweight Bout
The program was opened with a lightweight bout, in which Sylvester Garcia, of Los Angeles, California, won a decision over Fred Rosos, of Elizabeth, Tennessee.

Although he was outwrestled by five pounds, Roland Feorch, of Lansing, Michigan, took his fight from Robert Fields, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Officials at the fights were as follows: Referee, Maj. Holland, Judges, Lt. Thomas, Lt. Gunning, T-Sgt. Van, scorer, Lt. Murphy, and timer, S-Sgt. Tabler. The head second in the blue corner was 1st Sgt. Echols and S-Sgt. Bass was head second in the red corner.

25th CT Batting Average

Rightfielder Eddie K. Baldwin's booming bat continued to set the pace for the first five 25th C. T. Bulls' batters following completion of the latest marks released by the Regimental A & R Office last Monday. The records to date follow:

Ed. K. Baldwin, rf	71	33	26	477
Gordon J. Burke, ss	81	22	22	383
Lenny Smith, lf	71	28	16	295
Jimmy Sandlers, c	35	13	11	272
Elmer Mallory, cf	48	13	12	270



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Favored for spring and summer sports. The fine knitted fabric will stretch to conform to your every movement.	Just as cool as the name implies. Expertly tailored to insure perfect fit. Cream Color with Navy and Maroon Stripes.
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Something different—Light woven—Action free—Fits well—Feels good.	Designed to insure maximum enjoyment with long wear.
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THE LOCKER SHIRT \$1.50	
Expertly tailored, finest quality knit. Washable—Gold, White, Tan & Blue.	

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TACKLE BOXES \$5.35 My Buddy, 3-tray—waterproof.	CASTING LINE \$1.25-\$2.35 15, 20, 30 and 40-lb. test.
MASLAND FISHING JACKET Sleeveless, Removable built-in crool—Waterproof lining—Size 34-46.	MASLAND WADER TOP More pockets than a 2-piece suit, 11 in all—Small & med.—lg.—ex. lg.

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ENGINEER SPARKPLUG — John Leitch, pitcher-outfielder for the 78th Engineers, is the most consistent player on the club. He is the team's second hurler and its best hitter. John's a left-hander all the way.

Blues Defeat Bullets, 20-3

By ALYSEN E. WISE

Displaying the power and class which gave them a walk away during the '46 Southern League pennant race, the famed Asheville Blues, performing here before some 2800 spectators Wednesday night on Gowdy Field, blasted a trio of Bullet pitchers for 26 hits, while a threesome of their own hurlers limited the locals to a pair of singles, as the tally ended 20 to 3 in the league championship favor.

Scoring in every inning but the fourth, the Blues' perpetual hitting attack started on Walter Scott, who during five and one third frames allotted the visitors 13 runs. Johnny Isom was nicked for an even half dozen bingles and three runs while Roosevelt Kennedy who took over in the

eighth was nicked for four counters.

To Centerfielder Rimer Mallory goes the credit of being the only Bullet player able to solve the offerings of the opposing pitchers. In the fourth inning, it was his scorcher to left field which scored Eddie K. Baldwin. Before the inning was over, Mallory had also scuppered across with the second 25th run. In the eighth inning, he countered with another hard smash to right field, and came home on Jimmy Sanders' fielder's choice and an infield error.

Eddie Baldwin was robbed of the longest hit of the game when Leftfielder Stewart raced to the environs of the scoreboard to pull down his long fly ball.

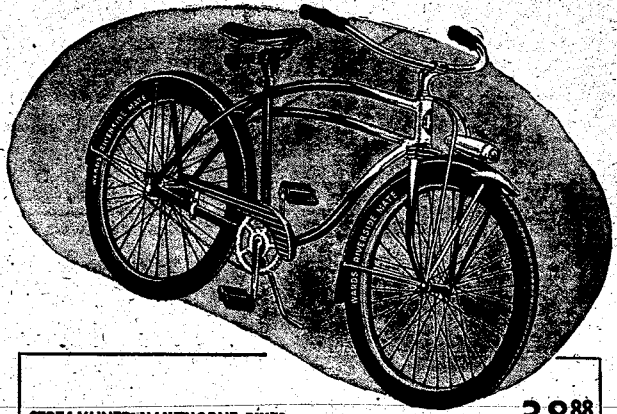
Asheville Blues: 1st 423 116—29 24 4
2nd C. T. Bullets: 600 190 610 232 3 5
Timmons, Tilton and Oliver, Dekerson, Dunlap, and Daniels. Scott, Isom, Kennedy, and Sanders.

Thought once we'd go to work in a funeral home, but changed our mind because the work would be pretty stiff, after all.

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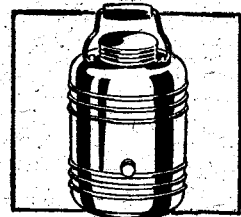
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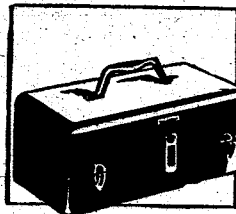
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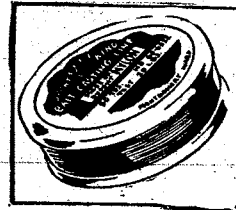
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BASEMENT FLOOR

Sports On The Outside

By MURRAY HARDING
This past week's Sporting News, the Baseball Bible, devoted its lead article to the new attendance marks that are being set in virtually all of the major leagues where cancellations haven't cut down the number of games played.

The attendance record for all of the minors was set last year, the year in which the quality of minor league baseball took a sharp upward curve. 32,704,315 people paid their way into ball parks in 41 minor leagues last season.

The experts estimate that this season from that amazing total, but so far people have been proving them wrong as so often as before. Unprecedented turnouts have been reported by the Pacific Coast, Southern, Southeastern, Carolina, and Florida State Leagues, representing 5 of the 6 classifications from AAA to D.

The Sally League, of which Columbus is a member, has had generally good attendance, but are about 4,000 off their 1946 record. The explanation seems to be that the calibre of play is slightly lower than in 1946, but some improvement has been noted since the start of the season.

The two longest perfect fielding streaks compiled by a shortstop and a catcher in the majors came to an end on May 20.

Buddy Kerr, shortstop of the N. Y. Giants, had fielded 384 consecutive chances without an error up to the ninth inning of the first game of a scheduled double header between the Braves and the Giants on May 25. With two away, Bob Elliott cracked a sharp ground ball right at Kerr. He hoped in to scoop it up, but the ball skidded off his glove for an error, ending his perfect record at 68 games and 384 chances without an error.

When Buddy Rosar, receiver for the Philadelphia A's, dropped a pop fly from the bat of Walt Judnick on May 25, he shattered a record for fielding perfection that had extended over 47 games and 736 total chances, shattering by far all previous records.

Frankie Pytlak is the deposed title holder. Pytlak had a string of 371 consecutive errorless chances for Cleveland from Sept. 11, 1933 to Sept. 18, 1940. His streak began on Sept. 16, 1943.

Joe DiMaggio, super star of the New York Yankees, had hit safely in 15 consecutive games through last Sunday. On Sunday, Joe went to town, getting four hits in five times up, two of them homers, and one a double to blast in 5 runs and score 3 more against the Cleveland Indians. Due chiefly to Joe, the Yankee wound up on the long end of an 11 to 9 score.

Joe's Sunday spree raised his season average to .352, just two points behind team mate George McQuinn, the league's leading hitter. DiMaggio boosted his batting mark over .300 level on May

78th Engineers Play 83rd Friday

Last team to get started in the Post League will be the 78th Engineers, as they play their first game tomorrow night against the 83rd Field Artillery, which opened up Tuesday night.

Captain Renault, Engineer manager, is all optimism when he talks about the second half. His club finished in a last-place tie with the 204th Truckers during the first half, but he says that things will be very different now.

The Engineers played four practice games during the intermission, and Captain Renault says that the team looked good. Howie Bowen will start on the mound tomorrow, with Hudson ready to go against the 328th Ordnance Tuesday.

John Leitth, the boy from Fredericksburg, Va., continues to play a bang-up game wherever he plays. He has hit safely in the past 10 games and has been improving on the mound. He pitched nine innings against the Phoenix City Cats last Friday night, giving up only six hits.

able to hit a baseball out of sight.

The line drive home-run Ted Williams hit off Kirby Higbe in the 1946 all-star game was only a "wind-blown pop fly," as the Pirate Veterei now recalls it, with his customary modesty. "When Williams hit the ball, I started backing up to take it," he said in Boston the other day. "Then I noticed Marty Marion, the shortstop, backing up to take it. Then I saw Johnny Hopp, the center fielder, backing up to take it. But it was then that I noticed the wind had blown it into the bleachers."

No Award For First Half

Through an error by the official scorer, some confusion arose over whether there was an award to be given for most runs scored in the first half.

The official scorer thought that there was such an award to be given, and it was announced in the Bayonet that George Dickson, Airborne centerfielder, would receive it for having scored 28 runs.

However the Athletic Office corrected the official scoring, pointing out that no stipulation had been made for such an award. It was just left out.

New Schedule Set For Pool Hours

A corrected schedule has been announced for the swimming hours at Russ and Young pools. Under the new program, the pools will be open from 4 to 8 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesday and Thursdays. On Wednesdays and Saturdays the hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays the hours will be from 1 to 8 p. m., and Fridays the pools will be closed for cleaning and draining.

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first half of the season, the game may go either way, starting at 8:15 p. m. ISD is a favorite of the Filers only other game this slight favorite to win, though if week will be against the 76th the Filers' defense holds up, the Tunicors the following Wednesday.

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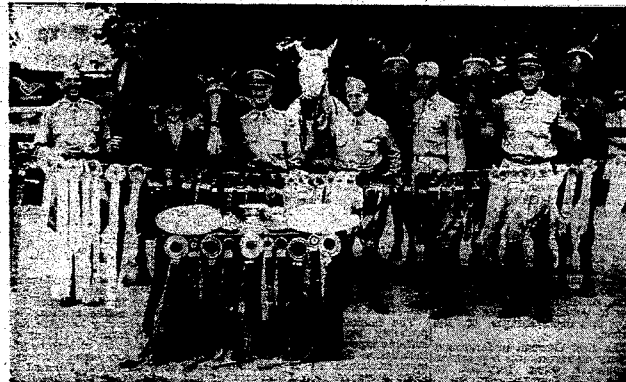


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INFANTRY CENTER HORSESHOW TEAM—
 With their harness, trophies and ribbons, members of the horshow team display the awards they have won at the past four shows they have attended. Riders left to right are Major George S. Beatty Jr., Miss Madge Barclay, Lt. Col.

Jacob R. Moon, Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, 1st Sgt. Ray Stone, and Lt. Gene Barnett. The horses are, left to right, Jamaica Glazer, Rene Jason, Blue Point, Reno Jason, Sir Milton and Comack.

Benning Riders Take Honors At Greenville

Coming out with a perfect score, the Infantry Center Horshow Team came home this week from Greenville, S. C., with a championship, a reserve championship, and four fir t places.

Blue Point, who also scored the jumper championship at the Macon, Ga., show, took the title of jumper champion last week and the reserve champion title went to Reno Jason.

In the knockdown and out jumping class, Reno Jason, ridden by Lt. Gene Barnett, took first place; Blue Point, ridden by Lt. Col. J. R. Moon, was in second; Comack, ridden by 1st Sgt. Thomas A. Fay was third and Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by 1st Sgt. Ray Stone came in fourth.

Blue Point Continues
 In the open jumping class, Blue Point was in first place with Colonel Moon riding and Reno Jason, ridden by Lieutenant Barnett, was in second. Comack, ridden by Sergeant Fay, scored third and Fay was riding Hardluck Jr. when that horse took the fourth spot.

Blue Point scored again in first place in the touch and out jumping class with Colonel Moon riding while Sir Milton, ridden by Lieutenant Barnett, came in second. Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Sergeant Fay, was in third, and Fay was again riding Hardluck Jr. when he took the fourth spot in this class.

Keeping up his records, Blue Point took another first spot in the jumper stake with Colonel Moon as the rider and Reno Jason scored second with Lieutenant Barnett riding. Hardluck Jr., ridden by Sergeant Fay, moved into the third spot in this class and Sir Milton, ridden by Lieutenant Barnett, came fourth while Sunfast Jamaica, ridden by Sergeant Fay, was in fifth.

Fay Show Record Given
 A tally of the results of the Infantry Center Horshow Team's work in recent shows at Macon, Griffin, Atlanta and Greenville chalks up six championships taken at the four shows. Reno Jason and Blue Point have each come out with two championships while Sunfast Jamaica and Sir Milton have each taken one.

First places, including championship stake classes, went to the Infantry Center team 13 times with Blue Point taking seven of the 13, Reno Jason taking three, Sunfast Jamaica two and Sir Milton scoring first once and fifteen second places have been awarded to the Benning team and six third places have been scored. Sixteen fourth places have been won and six fifth place ribbons have been scored.

Blue Point is the high scoring mount of the string ridden in the recent shows with four championships and one reserve championship, and Reno Jason has a score

Bowling Alleys Close For Summer Repairs

Post bowling alleys on Ingersoll Ave. have been closed for the summer and will undergo extensive repairs before re-opening in September, post exchange officials announced this week.

During the summer the eight alleys will be reconditioned, resanded and varnished. New pins and balls will also be purchased.

AOCC 8 Triumphs

Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 soundly defeated Army Officer Candidate class No. 9 in a softball game last week at Stroup field. It was the first game of the season for class 9 and the fourth for class 8.

Both teams displayed good teamwork and coordination, especially between the infield and outfield. Class 8 has won two games and lost two in the current league.

One of championship and one reserve. Sunfast Jamaica and Sir Milton, at the four shows, have come home with one championship each. Blue Point, showing well at every show, has taken seven first, five seconds, two thirds, and three fourths.

Col. Moon High
 The rider's score tally shows that Colonel Moon has been mounted for two championships, ridden for one reserve championship as well as taking six first spots, four seconds, one third and two fourths.

Major George S. Beatty has ridden one champion, two first places, two second places, two thirds, five fourths, two fifths, and one sixth.

Capt. Frank L. Lillyman has ridden two championships, three first places, three seconds, seven thirds, four thirds and one fifth. Lieutenant Barnett has ridden one reserve champion, one first place, three seconds and one first.

Miss Madge Barclay has ridden one first place, two seconds, one third, two fourths, two fifths and one seventh while Sergeant Fay has ridden five first places, two fourths, and one fifth and Sergeant Stone has ridden one second place, one third, and one fourth.

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• SPECIALIZING IN TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS •

Lawson Fliers Get Good Start

The K. O. punch of George Gorman, Henzel Fansler, and Jack Forbes got Lawson Field off to a very successful start Monday night against the 37th Infantry in the American League lid litter.

The three sluggers accounted for eight of the Fliers' 16 blows and made them good for 17 total bases to lead the Lawson onslaught in a 17 to 7 triumph.

Gorman and Fansler hit successive home runs in the top half of the seventh. It was the second time this season that the Fliers have performed that feat, the other coming in the first half when Frank Wilson, then playing for twin blasts to center. Both Gorman's and Fansler's blasts were a little freakish. Gorman hit a liner over first base and down into the right field corner, where the right fielder, Cox, experienced some difficulty finding the ball. Umpire Harris finally trotted out and retrieved it after Gorman had completed the circuit, Smith and Fray scoring ahead of him.

Home-run Fansler
 Then Fansler stepped up and walloped a line drive into center field. The center fielder, Leach, thought it would drop and started in on the hit, but, instead, the ball continued to rise, finally landing in deep center and rolling all the way to the fence. Fansler completed an unhurried trip.

Paul Fray went the distance for the Fliers on the mound, and, though he was troubled by six Lawson field errors, pitched creditable ball to win.

Jack Forbes, after receiving a slick suit before the start of the game for winning the first half batting championship, got off to a hot start with the second half leadership. Forbes hit safely four times in five trips, doubling once and tripling once before the Lawson attack. He also swiped three bases, including home. It has been his third successful theft of home this year.

Lawson plays tonight against the ISD, second place holders in the



Second Guessing

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ

There's no room in sports for prejudice of any kind. The athlete who would refuse to play with a man of a different color than his own is only expressing his inward fear that he will be beaten.

Adolph Hitler had that fear within himself at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, and he beat a lousy retreat rather than stay to shake hands with Jesse Owens, America's great sprinter and broad jumper.

Ever since Doir Camilli left Ebbets Field, the Brooklyn Dodgers have been looking for an adequate fill-in at first base. Both Howie Schultz and Ed Stevens failed there, and this first base problem has been one of the big reasons why Brooklyn hasn't won a pennant since 1911. This season the Brooks brought up Jackie Robinson, saying, in effect, that winning the pennant was more important than the color of a man's skin playing first base.

We imagine that the 20th Truickers and other teams using Negro players here in the second half of the Beating season feel the same way. Sportsmanship what counts in athletics and you don't have to be white to show it.

Quite a few people have come up to us and asked whether it was possible to arrange a game between the winning team in the post league and the 25th Infantry Bullets.

Watching the Bullets perform on Wednesday nights at Gowdy Field, these fans have been impressed with the spirit and all-around ability of the 25th's nine. They think that a game with the

Airborne or ISD would be a good match.

And it's not only spectators who have mentioned this to us, but ballplayers themselves. Some of the Airborne players have said that they would like a game with the Bullets.

With the league schedule ending in early July, and the post team's first game tentatively listed for July 24, there would be plenty of time for such a game.

The teams to represent the National and American Leagues in the All-Star game this summer are going to be picked by the fans, and the Chicago Tribune is boasting of this as a good thing finally achieved. We can't share this enthusiasm.

It seems to us that the people most qualified to pick the best in the league are the managers of the baseball writers, not the fans. Baseball fans will tend to vote for their favorite hometown players, we think, or else for players with established reputations. They will probably overlook a man who happens to be playing good ball right now and deserves the nomination.

For instance, the fans might pick Stan Musial for first base, over Eddie Waitkus, despite the fact that the Cub first sacker is playing better ball than Musial. The fan just won't realize this, while the managers and writers do, because they see all the games. By the same token, Marty Marion might be selected instead of Buddy Kerr, a grave injustice if you consider their present records.

A contributing factor to our cynical outlook on baseball spectators is our observation of some of these fans in a ball park. They can be seen any night over at Gowdy Field, or any other baseball diamond. If a man has a good night, he'll get cheers, but if he strikes the next day, that home run hit the previous day will all be forgotten.

One of the more repugnant types of For Benning fans is the yokel who comes to the park and jeers at the catchers for failing to catch foul balls. The lights at Gowdy make it difficult on a fielder, but these semi-moron types think that a pair of lungs qualify them as astute baseball critics. A ball glancing off their heads would sound just like a drive off Floyd Dooley's bat.

As Mark Anthony said when he discovered that Cleopatra's home had no bathrooms: "Why Cleo, this place is uncanny."

Underground Aircraft Plants Subject Of Study By AAF

A thorough study of the feasibility of underground aircraft factories as an effective means of protecting production from enemy air attacks of the type encountered in World War II is being made at Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington and Air Materiel Command headquarters at Wright Field, Ohio.

Installation of manufacturing facilities completely underground has long been considered one of the most effective protections possible against aerial bombing, but AAF experts are making an exhaustive analysis of the results of Germany's experiences in wartime underground industrialization to determine all the advantages and disadvantages of the system.

The first German underground factory, a rack of precision instrument plant installed in caves at Mulhausen, Thuringia, early in 1917.

Jerries Go Underground

When all-out air attacks began in 1941, Hitler ordered an organized effort to move aircraft factories underground. But, even before these attacks, the production of Peenemunde in September, 1943, Hitler had ordered his favorite project, the production of V-1 and V-2 bombs, moved from Peenemunde into an underground site which had developed into the largest in the world.

However, disrupted conditions under which the Nazis were operating, the lack of time, and the failure to formulate realistic plans in advance prevented the full realization of the underground program.

In actual development of underground construction, the Germans attempted two general types: one a semi-underground structure, intended to withstand the heaviest known bombing attacks; and the other a complete underground plant.

Submarine Pens

One of the semi-underground types was the submarine pen, and was not until the latter part of the war that Allied air forces were able to develop bombs of adequate destructive and penetrative force to damage them.

Generally, these sub pens were massive vaults with huge wall and floor coverages of heavily reinforced concrete. The one at Hamburg consisted of five sections, each locking into the others. It was approximately 500 by 475 feet, with a roof ranging in thickness from 10 to 13 feet. By April 1945, bombs had been developed that could penetrate the roof of this pen and six bombs pierced the roof, killing 40 persons and damaging the equipment.

Nazi Bunker Plants

In addition to submarine pens, the Nazis constructed what was called the Bunker plant, a semi-underground structure that allowed manufacturing operations with comparative freedom from bombing attacks. They were great dome-shaped structures with reinforced convex concrete roofs

mine to 18 feet thick, about 80 feet high, and including four to six stories with approximately 1,200,000 square feet of floor space, 80 per cent of which was underground.

Plans for 12 of these bunker type plants were formulated during the war, and work on four of them was actually initiated, but because of lack of manpower, materials and time, none of the projects ever was placed in operation. The Landsburg plant, in Bavaria, Germany, was approximately three-quarters completed at the time of capture, and although designed as a complete aircraft factory, from fabrication through final assembly, only fabricating operations were taking place.

The bunker-type construction probably represented the most suitable type of semi-underground installation designed by the Germans inasmuch as it combined large areas of free floor space, adequate height, accessibility and a certain degree of protective effectiveness.

Nevertheless, these structures suffered from one general drawback—the fear that a new type of bomb would be devised to penetrate the concrete shell.

63rd And 1st Cavalry Plan To Organize Vet Associations

Organization of the 63rd Infantry Division and the First Cavalry Associations are now under way, officials of the two units announced this week.

Membership in the 63rd is being offered to veterans of the division, widows of veterans, members of units attached to the division, and civilians who served in some capacity with the division. Edwin H. Brown, secretary of the association, said those interested in joining the organization should contact Mr. Brown at 184-84 Riverside Drive, Borchardt, L. I., New York City.

An executive committee, headed by Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, has been formed to spur the campaign for active organization of the First Cavalry Division Association. All former members of the unit who desire to become affiliated with the organization are urged to write to Col. Edmund F. Stone, registrar, at 409 First National Bank building, Pomona, Calif.

As the undertaker said when a customer arrived with a body: "There will be a slight cover charge, you know."

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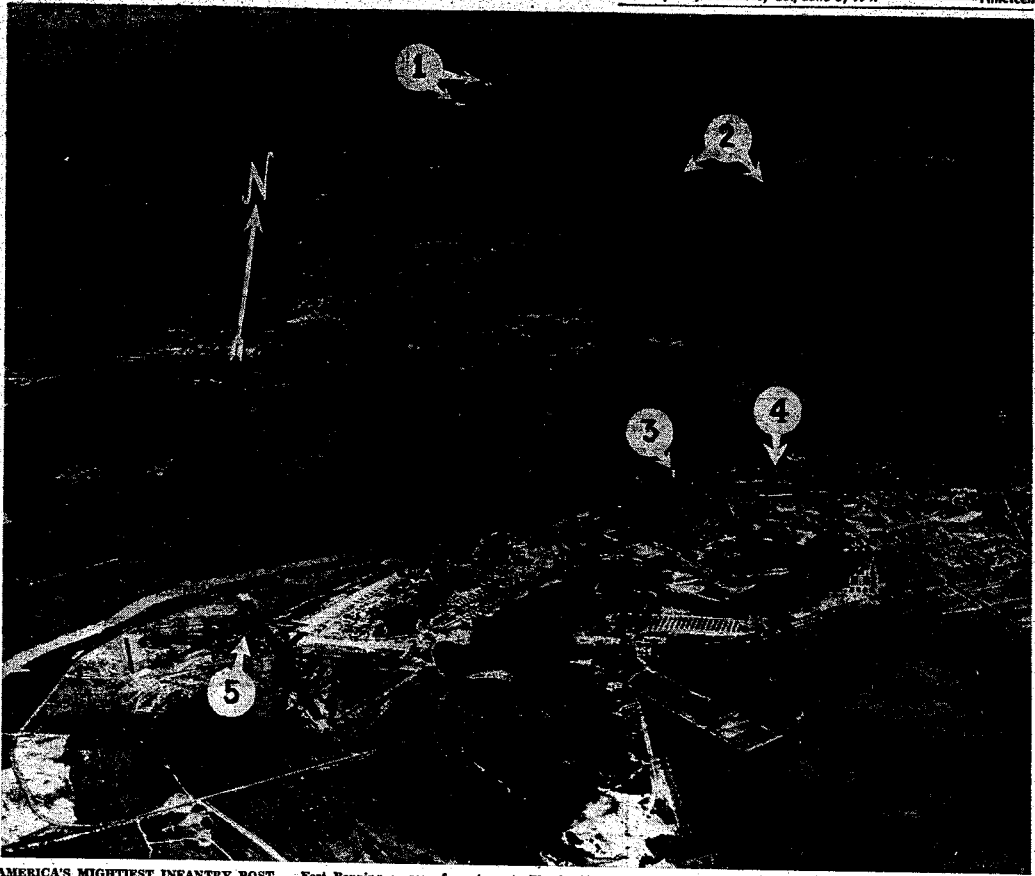
New Insignia Given to ROTC

Approval of a new shoulder sleeve insignia for members of ground and service type Army ROTC units was announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The new insignia, using the present Army Ground Forces circular blue, white and red shoulder sleeve insignia as a background, has a gold torch super-imposed in the center and the words "Army ROTC" embossed in gold in the red section.

The design has been approved by the War Department, and the Quartermaster General has been directed to procure the insignia for issue at the opening of the 1947-48 school year.

Adoption of the new insignia will give Army ROTC units their first official sleeve insignia of the shoulder type worn by regular Army units. In the past, ROTC personnel have been issued only an olive drab-and-blue shield to be worn on the right lower forearm of the uniform coat or on the left breast pocket of the OD shirt.



AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST INFANTRY POST — Fort Benning as seen from two miles up is as big as many small American towns. No. 1 shows Columbus and Atlanta; No. 2 is Gost Rock dam, while No. 3 is Benning's water tank and No. 4 the famous quarters.

Artillery Range Proves Easy Target For AOCC 6

BY O-C JAS. N. TATTERSALL
 "Drop 25! Fire three rounds!"
 The forward observer was speaking, and over the phone to the battery of 105s went the message. As the No. 2 howitzer fired the first of three rounds, a puff of smoke on a hill 1,000 yards away cleared and the target could be seen flying into the air in a cloud of red dust.
 The voice droned out again: "Mission completed... cease firing!"
 Tin Barrel Objective
 The enemy objective had been an old tin barrel—the forward observer Harold J. Dupuy, a student in Army Officer Candidate class No. 6 and a future Signal Corps officer. The place was the artillery range at Fort Benning, Ga. A flash of

orange flame—a direct hit—the stovepipe flying into the air.

This problem is scheduled approximately three times monthly for AOC, Associate Basic and Associate Advance classes. Instructors and gun crews are officers and men of the 83rd Field Artillery and the 571st Field Artillery. Each student fires 12 rounds as forward observer for a battery of 105 mm howitzers.
 AOC class No. 6 fired more than 1,500 rounds during the day. With deadly accuracy the candidates reduced one after another all the targets — tanks, pillboxes and troop concentrations.

Two Can't Live as Cheap As One, Veterans Say

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 5—Allegheny college veteran stu-

dents are finding definitely that two can't live as cheaply as one. Polled by a service organization to determine the adequacy of government education allowances, single veterans reported their expenses average \$86.43 a month while married veterans said their

bills run up to \$143.60. The government allows single veterans \$65 a month; married men, \$90. Three-fourths of the veteran students said they have to draw on savings, while others are receiving parental help or using income from outside jobs.

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Candidate's War Record Typifies American Soldier

Among the 73 members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 none has a war record that better exemplifies the American soldier's endurance and will to carry on than Candidate Jack E. Brady.

Existing in the Army Oct. 22, 1940 at Fort McArthur, Calif., and after a short time with the 319th Aviation Company at Hamilton Field, Brady was sent to the Philippines where he joined the 10th Signal Service Company.

Evacuated to Bataan at the outbreak of the war his outfit was evacuated to Bataan on Dec. 28, 1941, and following approximately four months of combat was ordered to surrender. At that time the company was at Little Dioguo. The Japanese transferred Brady along with 12,000 American and 36,000 Filipinos, to San Fernando, Pampanga.

Candidate Brady reached Shinogawa, Japan, Nov. 12, 1942 where he was detained to a rail-

road construction outfit. Among the other tasks he was forced to perform was the building of an island at Omori, Japan, which was to be used as a prisoner-of-war camp.

Worked in Steel Mill Upon completion of the Omori prison camp, Candidate Brady was transferred there, remaining until May 30, 1945. In June 1945 he was sent to Camp D-10 to work in steel mills. Liberated in August of the same year, Brady was returned to the States Nov. 3, 1945.

He was hospitalized at Tetter General hospital and later at Dible hospital in California, until Dec. 23, 1945.

After his discharge April 26, 1946, he enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles. Candidate Brady reenlisted in the Army Dec. 10, 1946, applied immediately for officer candidate training, and was sent to Fort Benning.

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"No, I stayed five weeks and then found out they had no bath-tub."

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*41 Buick Sedan Special	*40 Packard Sedan 110
*41 Buick Sedan Special	*39 Buick Sedan Special
*41 Cadillac Sedan 61	*39 Chevrolet Sedan
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Documents Show Fallacy Of Many Hitler Opinions

BY AFPS

KNOW YOUR ENEMY!

This wartime slogan for American troops, if applied to himself by the late Adolph Hitler, might have corrected erroneous beliefs which contributed to his downfall, according to stenographic transcripts conferences with his military staff.

Found recently by allied intelligence men, the reports make known a number of delusions under which "Der Fuehrer" labored, such as:

American GIs are poor fighters and a bunch of rowdies. President Roosevelt will be tried by a Federal Court if he loses the election.

Invasion "Bluff" The threat of an allied invasion is just a bluff.

In a regard to the oft-discussed possibility of invasion, Hitler told his staff it was "absolutely bluff . . . laughable . . . reminds me of a stage play . . ."

Even when Gen. George S. Patton's armored columns were sweeping across the German frontier, Hitler referred to the advance as "a piece of impudence."

Earlier he had erred in judgment similarly. After the first North African battles in March, 1943, he told his Wehrmacht that American soldiers were "nothing but a bunch of rowdies; they cannot stick through a crisis."

Hitler's proposal to forestall Allied invasion of Italy, based on his belief that the enemy scared easily, was to spread rumors of a malaria epidemic to frighten allied landing forces. The documents quote General Jung as warning the Nazi leader the idea was unsound.

During a conference in March, 1944, the transcripts quote Hitler as saying:

"America hasn't got much. It's just jammed together mostly. In any event they have no great centers. I've seen photographs. . . . What a lot of crippled people they have in their armies. A completely uprooted mob wanders about. There's no spirit, no inner strength. They are something impossible."

FDR "Defeat" On Dec. 12, 1944, Hitler is represented by the transcripts as saying:

"If Roosevelt can produce no success, and if he keeps getting deeper in his war commitments, then it is possible he will be defeated. As a defeated president he will be prosecuted by his successor because his financial operations are in such a mess he cannot possibly escape court prosecution."

"An insanely sly trick" is the way Hitler is said to have referred to the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander. Der Fuehrer went on to explain that if the invasion plans of the Allies went wrong, the British then would be in a position to blame American leadership for failure.

But American leadership did not fail. Nor did American fighting men and the home forces fall short in any way in proving to Hitler he was wrong in saying about them:

"There's no spirit, no inner strength."

HOLIDAYS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate Judiciary Committee asked the Senate to set aside: Each April 5 as Booker T. Washington day; each Sept. 17 as Constitution day; each Oct. 5 as Labor Day; the 4th Saturday in September as American Indian day.

•/SSECS'N V SI A SHOG RMO
•/SSECS'N V SI A SHOG RMO



Win RA Commissions

Regular Army commissions were awarded last week to seven Lawson: field officers, officials have announced. They were Maj. George W. Gorman, (Captain); Lt. Col. Wright J. Sterrard, (1st Lieutenant); and 1st Lt. Ois E. Winn, (1st Lieutenant), all members of the 319th AAF Base Unit. Capt. Paul W. Dahl (Captain), Fred F. Goller, (Captain), Charles W. Bossardet, and 1st Lt. Peter J. Skoglund, of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, were appointed to the rank of first lieutenant.


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THE BALLET

Board Seeks To Eliminate Utility Waste

Plans are being made by the conservation board to control utility the consumption of fuel, electricity, and water here in an effort to meet the 1948 quota established by Third Army headquarters.

At a meeting Tuesday, board members made several recommendations involving the use of military police in the enforcement of regulations. It was decided to call upon the provost marshal for permission to use MPs to check the burning of lights at night in unoccupied buildings. Members made a suggestion that any violations could be immediately reported to the engineers and corrective action taken at once. It was also suggested that MPs be informed as to the location of military quarters so that they could extinguish lights which are burning in empty structures.

Limit Use of Water
A resolution was passed limiting the use of water hose to the hours of 8-3 p. m. daily and the recommendation was forwarded to the provost marshal requesting the use of military police in enforcing a new regulation. H. F. Naehr, superintendent of buildings, reported that there is a daily reported loss of approximately 1,000,000 gallons of water on the reservation. He suggested that this could be greatly reduced by controlling the hours housewives may use their garden hose.

Light meters will soon be put into operation to check excess illumination. Col. Harold A. Stewart, most engineer, told members that such a survey had already been conducted in the engineer office and it was concluded that there was no need to burn lights in the building during daylight hours.

Respectful Report
The station hospital representative reported that a survey now underway would be reported before the week-end. Board members said they felt that generally speaking there might possibly be an extravagant use of lights at the hospital.

Col. Stewart made a recommendation that a field grade officer be assigned permanently as conservation officer and report any violations or obvious waste of fuel, or water on the post.
It was also decided that the post engineers would be responsible for the replacement of all electric light bulbs. In that way, it is desired that a closer light could be kept on bulbs and issue could be controlled at the source. Wastage will also be checked against authorization.

Concrete Coal Bins
Mr. Naehr also reported that construction of concrete coal bins were nearing completion and that coal would be moved as soon as possible. This will eliminate saw dust caused by the use of wooden bins without floors which allow the coal to be buried in the ground and become useless.

It was announced at the meeting that a fuel conservation committee, composed of representatives from all the major activities, would be formed this month. All members of the committee will attend the Post Engineer Heating School to be conducted at Fort Belvoir.

Other recommendations made by the board included the use of the Troop Information program to educate.

Continued on Page 2

Weather Outlook

(By Lawson Field weather station.)
Friday—Cloudy and occasional light rain.
Saturday—Partly cloudy and cooler.
Sunday—Cloudy and hot.

Infantry Birthday To Pass Quietly At Fort Benning

Fort Benning, the infantry center of the United States Army, will quietly observe the 172nd anniversary of the infantry Sunday, June 15.

According to present plans, the day will pass with no special observance of the anniversary of the day 172 years ago when George Washington was named commander-in-chief by the Second Continental Congress. Since his army was made up almost entirely of infantry units, the day of his appointment has been set aside to pay tribute to the American foot soldier.

Still fresh in the memory of Americans today, is the heroic part the Infantry played in winning World War II. Some 89 infantry divisions fought for victory, and at peak strength there were 1,782,822 infantry soldiers in the service.

From the start if the conflict on December 7, 1941, until its close, casualties totaled 667,166, an average of 38 killed or wounded out of every 100 in infantrymen engaged in the war.

British Army Officers Tour Fort Benning

Maj. Gen. J. A. Cascoigne, deputy commander of the British Army staff, who arrived here late Monday afternoon for four days of conferences, study, and observation at the Infantry Center, is scheduled to tour the Airborne section from 9-11:30 a. m. today.

The British general, accompanied by Col. Prior Palmer, of the British Army, will witness a special artillery demonstration at 2 p. m. at Bush hill.

Friday morning the Britons are expected to visit the communications and automotive sections. At 10:30 a. m. they will see a demonstration of the 57 and 75 mm rifles at Patton range.

They are slated to leave Fort Benning on Friday.

Continued on Page 2

Man O'War, New Diesel Train, Will Be Shown

Man O'War, the Central of Georgia's new Diesel streamliner, will be dedicated and shown for the first time at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 18, on the siding opposite Doughboy stadium on Vibbert avenue.

High Central of Georgia officials, two vice-presidents from the Budd Co., makers of the streamliner, and two General Motors officials will be present for the dedication. A special broadcast will be made from the train at 3 p. m. At that time Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel will welcome the officials; the 72nd Army band will play, and troops will be interviewed as they pass through the coaches.

The combination lounge-buffet car has been christened Fort Benning, and each of the other cars will be named.

Continued on Page 2

AF Headquarters Remain At GAAB

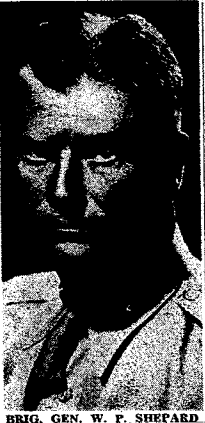
Ninth Air Force headquarters rumored early this year to have been considering Lawson Field its next home, will continue to operate in Greenville, S. C., indefinitely, Lawson Field officials learned last Friday.

According to a story in the Brierley, Greenville AAB newspaper, the War Department's decision to continue operating the huge Army Air Base at Greenville came after South Carolina's governor, J. Strom Thurmond, had signed into law an act enabling the city of Greenville and Greenville county to transfer the site of Greenville Army Air Base to the federal government.

The article stated that Senator Burnet R. Maybank had explained to Greenville civic groups that the War Department's decision meant that the base would be operated as long as the department receives sufficient appropriations from Congress to carry out its program and as long as Ninth Air Force is maintained.

Ninth Air Force has eighteen active bases throughout the country, including Lawson Field.

Continued on Page 2



BRIG. GEN. W. F. SHEPPARD

... off to Europe

Post Officers Attend British, French Parleys

See Related Picture on Page 2

Four Fort Benning officers are attending military conferences and special ceremonies in England and France during the month of June.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Sheppard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Bernard A. Byrne, assistant coordinator of training at the Infantry School, left Westover Field, Mass., June 2 for London to attend the British-infantry conference. The conference will last approximately 18 days. The Benning officers went to London at the direction of Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, to represent the AGF.

Another ground forces officer is attending the conference.

Continued on Page 2

Benning Plans Cadets' Visit Here On Friday

Fort Benning's annual West Point Week will open officially Friday afternoon as approximately 300 cadets step out of planes slated to arrive at Lawson Field at 5 p. m. from Fort Bliss, Tex.

The West Pointers will be here for a week absolutely filled with military, social and sports events. Friday evening the social program will open with a formal reception and dance given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at the Officers' Club from 9 to 12 when the Cadets will be introduced to a group of young ladies from the Post and Columbus.

Sports Program
Sunday afternoon the sports program will get underway with a polo game slated for 4 p. m. on French Field. The West Point team has been named the intercollegiate indoor champion outfit this year and has undefeated records on or outdoors.

Monday morning will see the opening of the official tour of the Infantry Center for the members of the 1948 class at the Military Academy and the Army will witness a combined Airborne Air Force problem, including an actual briefing. Feature of the operation will be a pathfinder demonstration.

A tour of the airborne section is on the program for Tuesday when the cadets will observe

Continued on Page 2

Roving Trucks Help Cooks

The Third Army Food Service caravan, first of its kind in any of the six Army areas in the U. S., arrived here Tuesday for the purpose of teaching Post cooks, mess sergeants, and subsistence officers the "know-how" of supplying troops better meals on the march.

Headed by Maj. W. G. McIlhenny, Third Army food superintendent, the caravan consists of four enlisted graduates of specialty schools, who are qualified to instruct others in the art of cookery.

Utilize Left-Overs
These men will show Benning's mess personnel how to cut down waste in the preparation of food and how to utilize left-overs. The instructors will also teach their students how to prepare more "eye appealing" meals and the value of "keeping the garbage can as empty as possible."

Actually, the caravan consists of only one truck, equipped with the latest and most modern cooking utensils. Members of the caravan show moving pictures in the field when normal facilities in a post theater are not available. The truck's equipment also includes a public address system for use in mess halls or assembly rooms and kitchen maintenance equipment which is used to instruct students in making repairs.

Tour Southeast

Fort Benning is one of the many military installations slated to be visited by the five-man food service group during a tour of seven southeastern states. Although the caravan is aimed primarily at Army posts, it is also available to National Guard units, either during summer training periods or weekly armory drills, and in certain instances for joint demonstrations to ROTC and ORC units.

Other members of the team, in addition to Major McIlhenny, include 1-Sgt. Wade R. Gray, 1st Sgt. G. T. Hanlon, S-Sgt. J. M. Donlon, and S-Sgt. A. L. McK.

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND—It's just another Army truck, but inside is equipment with which Maj. W. G. McIlhenny, Third Army food superintendent, and his crew of food technicians will teach Fort Benning mess personnel how to prepare and serve better meals. M/Sgt. G. T. Hanlon, member of the team, is giving the truck the "once-over." The food service caravan, only one of its kind in the Army, arrived here Tuesday as its tour of southeastern installations.





EUROPE BOUND — Left to right, Col. Bernard attend conferences and special military cele- A. Byrne, Col. Joseph H. Harper, and Col. Roy brations in England and France. (See story E. Lindquist, who have left Fort Benning page 1)

British

Continued from Page 1
 Benning after lunch Friday.
 General Gascoigne and Colonel Palmer conferred with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, Tuesday morning prior to witnessing a rocket launcher demonstration at Bickford range at 8:45 a. m. At 10:20 a. m., Associate Basic Class No. 4 presented a mortar demonstration at Coolidge Range for the British delegation, and at 11:50 a. m. the visitors witnessed physical training exercises at Sycamore Field by Army Officer Candidate Class No. 8. Before lunch, they watched an American radar unit in operation at Hook range.
 Special Demonstrations
 Tuesday afternoon the British officers viewed various aspects of infantry training. They witnessed an attack by a rifle company presented by Army Officer Candidate Class No. 7 at Hourglass road and 81-mm firing by Associate Basic

Class No. 4 at Glenn Field. At 3:30 p. m. the British party witnessed a special firing demonstration of rifle grenades and pyrotechnics, rocket launchers, and flame throwers at Bickford range.
 The British guests spent Tuesday night in training areas where they saw an infantry battalion in a night attack problem. This was the only night exercise scheduled.
 Atomic Lecture
 They attended a lecture on the medical aspects of an atomic explosion at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday. The lecture was delivered by Lt. Col. A. Cardona, of the general section's medical committee. The remainder of the morning was spent in conferences with British liaison officers, students, and instructors at the Infantry School.
 Wednesday afternoon General Gascoigne and Colonel Prior visited Army Ground Forces Board No. 3.
 Mrs. Gascoigne, wife of the general, accompanied the British party to Fort Benning.

Post

Continued from Page 1
 expected to join them at a later date.
 Col. Roy E. Lindquist, of the Airborne section, has also left the post for London where he will attend the Airborne Commanders conference, slated June 23-26. He will represent the Infantry School.
 Col. Joseph E. Harper, Infantry Center deputy chief of staff, scheduled to arrive in France June 12 to attend a decoration ceremony at Carenton at which time Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, will receive a French decoration to be awarded to the 101st Airborne Division. General Taylor was the war-time commander of the 101st. The event will commemorate the liberation of Carenton. General Taylor and Colonel Harper flew to Paris from Chitopee Falls Field, Mass.

GULF PRODUCTS
 Fast — Prompt — Courteous Service
 WE SPECIALIZE IN
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 ON SUPER HIGHWAY—NEXT TO CARTER HOTEL
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Board

Continued from Page 1
 cate troops in the proper conservation of fuel, electricity, and water. They also requested that the Bayonet cooperate with the conservation drive by providing publicity.
 Emmett J. Gossett, Third Army conservator, reported that Fort Benning was leading all installations in the Third Army Area in conservation, but added that "there is room for improvement." He told the board members that the Third Army Area is also leading all other areas.
 Mr. Gossett informed the board that Fort Benning exceeded her electricity quota by 32 per cent and fuel by 20 per cent in the third quarter of the 1947 fiscal year. At the same time he praised the engineers for the progress now being made and said that it was greater than at any other U. S. Class I installation.
 The target set for 1948 will be approximately 10 per cent to 15 per cent greater than at any time since the beginning of the war, he said. Automatic heating controls are being installed in the hospital's cantonment area and it is hoped to install similar devices in the quarters, Mr. Gossett said. He is making a study of the permanent type barracks to determine the advisability of using the automatic controls there. He is being aided in this project by George H. Deyo, of the Minneapolis Honeywell Consulting Engineer Co.

Man O'War

Continued from Page 1
 coaches bears the name of a well-known Army installation.
 Railroad officials announced last week that the sleek streamliner is the "fast luxury train" to operate exclusively within the borders of Georgia.
 Man O'War will operate two round-trips from Columbus to Atlanta daily. The first run will leave Columbus at 7:30 a. m., arriving there at 10:20 a. m. The return trip will be made at 11:10 a. m. arriving in Columbus at 2:10 p. m.
 Named for the famous race

B & S JEWELRY CO.
 WATCH—CLOCK
 JEWELRY—REPAIRING
 2 Hr. Dependable Service
 1724 Hamilton St. Dial E-1064
 FREE PARKING IN REAR

Capt. Sever Named Recruiting Officer

Capt. James E. Sever, has been named Lawson Field recruiting officer succeeding Lt. H. E. Frazier, who leaves the base for Greenville AAB, S. C., this week.
 Capt. George Shivers was recently assigned to the base from Maxwell Field, Ala., as commanding officer of the 108th Army Airways Communications System section. Lt. Sgt. James Simms served as NCO in charge of the section since the transfer of the unit's former commander six months ago.
 Capt. Henry J. Dyess, Ellaville, Ga., reported on May 23 for his third tour of duty at the base and has been named Base Club officer, replacing Maj. G. W. Gorman, who is on leave.

Benning

Continued from Page 1

basic airborne instruction and a highlight of the day will be a parachute jump which the cadets will observe from an aircraft in flight. A glider flight is also scheduled while Wednesday an infantry weapons display will be witnessed along with lectures on the resources of the infantry in organic fire power and new developments in infantry weapons.
 To Witness Attack
 The signal communication system of an infantry regiment will be studied Thursday and a special demonstration of the installation and operation will be presented to the future officers. In the afternoon the visitors will see an infantry battalion in an attack with tanks and a tactical air force operation in support of the attacking infantrymen.
 The official tour will conclude Friday when the morning will be devoted to a demonstration of a supply system within an infantry regiment and the afternoon session will see an infantry battalion in defense.
 Saturday, June 24, the cadets will leave during the morning to fly to Stewart Field, N. Y.

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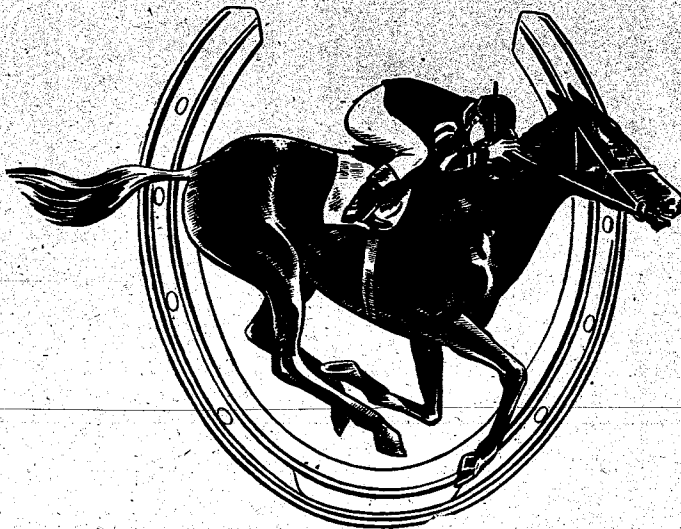
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LANE REXALL DRUG STORE
 "ALWAYS THE BEST"

A Wonderful New Stainless Steel Train for Georgia



... Central of Georgia's "MAN O' WAR" built by THE BUDD COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

It is one of the most beautiful and luxurious trains you have ever seen. And it will be Georgia's very own. For "Man o' War" will operate entirely within the State. Powered by a giant Diesel locomotive, it will provide new, fast schedules between Atlanta, Columbus, Fort McPherson, Fort Benning and Newnan.

Next Wednesday, June 18, Central of Georgia's "Man o' War" will join a distinguished company of thoroughbred trains—the Budd-built stainless steel beauties which lead the blue ribbon fleets of many of the country's foremost railroads.

"Man o' War" is a full brother of the Burlington's famous Zephyrs; the Santa Fe's great Super Chief

and El Capitan; the Rock Island's Rockets; New York Central's Empire State Express.

Watch For More News About "Man o' War"

"Man o' War" will be fittingly introduced to the people of Georgia on Wednesday, June 18. Watch for announcements about it. It is an event you'll be sure to want to attend, as civic and military leaders, and railroad men all over the nation, offer their good wishes and congratulations to the Central of Georgia. You are invited to inspect and to ride this splendid new stainless steel train.

The Budd Company, Philadelphia

BUILT OF STAINLESS STEEL THROUGHOUT

Just as quality in a horse is more than skin-deep, so is the quality of "Man o' War." Beneath its gleaming stainless steel exterior, are sturdy frames, side rails, and posts, floor and center sill, all constructed of the same, silvery metal. The Budd Company builds with stainless steel because it is the strongest, toughest metal there is, suited to railway car construction. It is twice as strong as low-alloy steel, and three times as strong as ordinary structural steel. It not only gives you a safer train, but one whose rugged strength keeps it out of the shop and on the job, serving you swiftly, enjoyably, dependably.

Budd

THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
 VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 12, 1947 NO. 39

The Bayonet is published by the Letter-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 16, Article 4 of the Constitution of the United States. The Bayonet is published by the Letter-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 16, Article 4 of the Constitution of the United States. The Bayonet is published by the Letter-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 16, Article 4 of the Constitution of the United States.

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 Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

A Liberal Education

In April 1942 a university was born—a university that was to have a world for its campus. It was to correct examinations that had the mud of Germany, the sands of Africa, and the dust of Persia on them. Last month that university celebrated its fifth anniversary. That university is USAFI—United States Armed Forces Institute.

From a point of far-reaching influence the development of USAFI is one of the greatest projects in the history of military accomplishment, and certainly the greatest item in liberal education for military men. Not since West Point has there been an educational institution of such proportions for the military.

USAFI was first established to take care of the temporary civilian soldier. Now, however, the Institute is concerned with providing educational opportunities for the Regular Army soldier; for, just as in civilian life, the Army pays off in speedier advancement to the educated soldier.

The Fort Benning soldier is better able to take advantage of the USAFI courses than those at other installations because we have a registration center which offers over the counter service. Practically every course available to civilian university students is offered by USAFI, and in addition the curriculum of the local education program includes three courses in flying: private, commercial, and instruction. This course will begin with the summer quarter.

The success of the registration center at Benning, indeed the entire USAFI organization, depends entirely upon you, the soldier. If you take advantage of it, USAFI will continue its good work. But if you fail, then the Army doubtless will decide that it is not worthwhile. Don't let that happen!

—MIKE FREELAND

Welcome Cadets

Tomorrow a group of young, healthy, and eager American youngsters will arrive here for a brief look around the world's most famous Infantry school. It is the 1948 class of the United States Military Academy.

Fort Benning has always welcomed her Point guests because she is justifiably proud of the part she has played in making America's Army the greatest and her fighting soldiers the best in the world. This impending visit of the 300 cadets, however, should make us feel proud in different ways.

First, we are proud of the traditions of old Fort Benning. We pride ourselves on having one of the world's most beautiful military installations—gently rolling hills, tall pine trees, grass that's greener than that almost anywhere else, magnificent buildings, and well-planned lay-out. We are also proud of our Infantry School, and all its major sections—Airborne school, Officer Candidate school, and Non-commissioned Officer school. We are proud of the men who helped to build Fort Benning into the mighty place it is, who helped to train our fighting soldiers, and who went on to make their names known and respected throughout the world as the liberators of an enslaved world. Yes, the cadets will be treading on hallowed ground.

On the other hand, Fort Benning is equally proud to have the cadets visit here. They do us honor by selecting this Georgia post as a well-rounded installation where they can learn by doing what they have learned through study during the past three years. We can't help but feel a little smug over playing host to this fine group of young men, our true military leaders.

So, to you West Pointers, you men who will some day make military history, you men who have dedicated your lives to serving your country, we say "welcome." We are proud to have you here, and we hope that you will leave here better informed, better trained, and better fitted for your final year at the Academy, than you were when you came.



Chaplain Lewis M. Durben.

The Sin of Not Doing'

By
CHAPLAIN LEWIS M. DURBEN
 The jubilant victory song of Deborah, the great female judge of Israel, contains a curse: "Curse ye all who do nothing, because ye have refused to render any help in the time of need. The enemy had threatened the very existence of the country. The call for patriots went out and from all over the land they came save from the little village of Meroz. The people of the little village did not actively aid the enemy nor did they permit him to find refuge within their gates. Their sin was the sin of not doing. They had simply come to the battle when their country needed them. There are persons among you who I think they are good because they do no harm, they forget how great can be the sin of not doing."

As Christians, we believe that every good cause is God's cause. The struggle between the good and the evil is not only the struggle of reform undertaken, every attempt to restrain evil, every effort to subdue and throw bigotry and hatred, every active effort to promote the good and bring about the kindly and loving sway of Christ in the world is a summons to us to do something. Up to the King of kings covers it in our duty to render aid.

Many of the greatest and most serious sins of our age are sins of not doing. Doing nothing usually exerts positive influence for evil. It deprives someone else of our help. The Priest and Levite of the parable did no harm to the wounded man, yet they did him a grievous wrong and sinned most woefully. In the Lord's picture of the last judgment we find a large group of people seated on the left hand of the condemned, not for the wicked deeds they did, but for the sin of doing nothing in not feeding the hungry, not giving drink to the thirsty, not visiting the sick and going to those in prison.

The people of Meroz were comfortable in their homes; they had their own little vineyard, and so decided to let other fight their battles. Because they did nothing they were considered a curse; they missed their share in the song of victory. "No failure but low aim is crime."

Rich Aunt Phillipa: "Robert, I am going to make my last will. I think I shall leave you—"
 Nephew (eagerly): "Yes Aunt?"
 Aunt Phillipa: "Before long."

Army Counselor

1. **State Bonus:** Applications for benefits under the provisions of the State Bonus Act should be filed by eligible veterans, and next of kin of deceased servicemen within the time limitations as established by the states which have authorized the payment for such compensation. (Six states and Territory of Alaska). Failure to file for the payment of benefits may preclude persons from receiving a bonus. Time limitations are listed for the following states: Rhode Island—All applications should be filed with the state board by the first 30 June 1947. (No later than 30 June 1947.) Michigan—No application for benefits under the provisions of the Michigan State Bonus act will be filed or received on or after two years from the effective date of the act 19 March 1947.

Illinois—All applications for benefits under this act must be made to the Service Recognition Board before 1 July 1949 and

no payments shall be made under the act except on applications received by the Service Recognition Board before that date.

2. **Personal Affairs Program Discontinued:** In view of the personnel limitations, the functions of the Personal Affairs Program will be reassigned and reorganized by the various State Affairs offices will be discontinued as soon as practicable, and in any event by August 31, 1947.

The functions now being performed by the personal affairs officers at the various posts will be absorbed by appropriate post and unit agencies; for example, the personnel sections will perform the necessary follow-ups on all allotments, bond deductions and other work of this type now being performed by the personal affairs officers. The Chaplain will assume the functions applicable to his office such as advising men on marital and other similar problems.

Book Shelf

AURORA DAWN
 The latest spiritual novel on adventure, written by W. W. "Aurora Dawn," who follows the tired tenets of successful advertising with the repetition. The dictionary defines aurora as dawn and dawn as aurora. Somewhere in the middle of the book there is even an explanation for the repetition.

Actually, "Aurora Dawn" is literary revision in that the author tries to apologize for what he is going to do. The hero, Mr. Wouk realizes that in many instances the hero's actions are so atrocious, so ridiculous, consequently he is constantly telling the reader that he is merely reciting the history in which we live, just to do nothing is to do evil terribly; for, at least, it deprives someone else of our help. The Priest and Levite of the parable did no harm to the wounded man, yet they did him a grievous wrong and sinned most woefully.

In the Lord's picture of the last judgment we find a large group of people seated on the left hand of the condemned, not for the wicked deeds they did, but for the sin of doing nothing in not feeding the hungry, not giving drink to the thirsty, not visiting the sick and going to those in prison.

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Everything is working out beautifully for Andrew. He met and fallen in love with the daughter of Aurora Dawn's owner. His former boss has given him a job, has given him up without too much fuss and bother. He is popular at the various posts, and indeed the future looks bright.

Announces Advertising
 The plan at break about here, however, when Father Canfield insists on delivering a sermon, on the subject of denouncing advertising. He got his idea from a speech by Mike Wilde, a famous political pundit whose popularity is based solely on his Bohemian attitudes. He is the only one in the book whose livelihood does not depend entirely upon the whims of the big advertisers. Any man who insists on attempting to talk Father Canfield out of delivering the sermon, who happens from there on makes fairly entertaining reading.

"Aurora Dawn" is not as good as "The Hucksters." It is not as well written, and the situations are not nearly so funny. Mr. Wouk has worked out his subject matter about as well as anyone who tries to satire the advertising game, but it lacks that added touch which distinguishes a good novel from a mediocre one.

The old Army Sergeant and his wife were the bestest table. Said the Missus, "That new Sergeant and his wife from next door sure are very nice people. Only a grunt as the old Sergeant gurgled his coffee. "Everytime he looks out his window and he goes on throwing kisses all the way down the street. Why don't you do that?"

"Me?" snorted the Sarge. "Why, I don't even know her!"
 The Jondilly brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices bread, which rather dismayed her hungry men booters.
 "Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked one.
 "Yes, I cut them," came the stern reply.
 "All right," went on the boarder, "I'll deal."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services
POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service 9 a. m. Sunday School in the ballroom. Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Willam C. Bray, Rev. J. O. Jones, and Chaplain Emmett G. Jones.
WESLEYAN CHURCH: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday of the month. Rev. J. O. Jones, Chas. G. Jones, F. Straub and Rev. J. O. Jones.
LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:30 a. m. on Sunday. Sermon by Rev. E. J. Brown.
STONCH BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday service for the Medical Detachment, Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Canine.
ROBERTS METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. in the Company Day Room.
METHODIST CHURCH (Third Church): Sunday service held in the lecture room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Canine.
ABU 1448 SECTION 11: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. O. Jones.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services are held each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Post Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICES: Services for Jews (personal and religious) are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. every Friday.
Harmony Church Area
STUDENT TRAINING REGT.: The United States Army Post Office, 1448 Section 11, Columbus, Ga.

Sand Hill
25TH INF. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by John A. DeVaux and Lewis J. Jones.
51ST FA REGT.: Sunday School at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Chaplain Theodore R. Owens.
Catholic Notices
SACRAMENTS: Sunday Mass at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, Saturdays, 8:00 to 10:00. Confessions, Saturdays, 8:00 to 10:00.
AA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward X-1 (Men) Mass, Holyday Mass, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00. Mass, Saturday, 10:00 to 10:30.
WESLEYAN CHURCH: Sunday Mass, 8:00 and 10:00. Holydays, Saturdays, 8:00 to 10:00.
YIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass 9:00.
TRAINING REGIMENT: Holydays, Mass 8:00 and 10:00 (Chapel No. 2).
2ND REGT. (Chapel No. 3): Sunday Mass, 8:30. Holydays, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00.
WORLD CHURCH: Holydays at 10:00 and 11:00.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING
HARRIS
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 Bradley Theurer
 One of America's
 Finest Jewelers

Benning Medic Given Medal

Sgt. Henry A. Thomas, who recently for Major General Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., was awarded the Bronze Star June 12 by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Donnell, commander of the Infantry Center.

Sergeant Thomas, who was assigned to the Station Hospital here on May until his departure last week, enlisted in the Army in January 1941 and served at St. Elizabeth General Hospital in Manila until evacuated to Bataan in December 1941. He was on Bataan when the island surrendered and was taken to Cabanatuan Prison Camp in the Philippines.

Outstanding Service

He was awarded the Bronze Star for his service while in the Japanese prison camp. The citation, accompanying the award, states that Sergeant Thomas rendered "outstanding service to his fellow soldiers over a prolonged period despite the most difficult conditions."

According to the citation, Sergeant Thomas "worked unflinchingly and faithfully to curtail the physical and mental deterioration which was becoming apparent among the diseased prisoners, and courageously carried out his assigned duties although suffering from hunger, illness, and exhaustion."

Sergeant Thomas also wears four battle stars on his Asiatic Pacific ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Defense Ribbon, Good Conduct and Victory medals, American Defense and American theater ribbons.

A fellow walked into a saloon and leaned on the bar. "What'll it be?" asked the bartender. "Give me something tall, cold and full of gin," was the reply. The drink at the bar next to him drew him half erect. "Sir," he said, "you are speaking of the woman I love."

INSURANCE? YES!

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Repairs Dial 3-6391

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OUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
PROVIDES THE FULLEST PROTECTION OBTAINABLE
WITH NATION WIDE CLAIM SERVICE
FOR SAFETY GET THE BEST INSURANCE

JEFFERSON COMPANY

405-09 FLOWERS BLDG. DIAL 5554
FIRST AVE. & 12th St.



BEAUTY QUEEN—Lovely Miss LaRue Gunn, one of our civilian employees, who has entered the Jaycee sponsored Miss Columbus of 1947 contest.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE UNFAITHFUL (melodrama) with Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott, and Lew Ayres. One lie requires another. One deception leads to another. Ann Sheridan learns this as she sees her well-laid plans to hide her behavior from her husband—Scott—slowly crumble before the relentless probing of the police. Recommended for mature.
CYNTHIA (family life) with Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy, and Mary Astor. School plays—dances—and all the things that are important to a high school girl are denied Cynthia by doting parents and an over-bearing uncle—until the revolution comes. Recommended for family.

COPIACABANA (melodrama) with Ella Raines, Edmund O'Brien, William Bendix and Vincent Price. This murder story is a bit different in that you know the murderer from the start. However, there is no lack of suspense as the criminal cleverly weaves a web of circumstantial evidence around an innocent person. Recommended for mature.

COPACABANA (comedy) with Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda, Andy Russell and Gloria Jean. With Groucho and Carmen combining their zany antics this ends up as a riot of noisy comedy that makes no sense whatever—but who expects sense from this pair? Recommended for family.

BELLS OF SAN ANGELO (western in color) with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and Andy Devine. Fights, music, comedy—even a fox hunt with a raccoon, all go to make up just about the best Roy Rogers picture to come along. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, June 14—Bells of San Angelo, Edgar Kennedy comedy, and cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, June 15 and 16—Copacabana, Motionie News, and Sports review.
Tuesday, June 17—The Web, All American News. This is America series, cartoon, Wednesday and Friday, June 18 and 19—The Unfaithful and Motionie News.
Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15—The Singing Airmen, Motionie News, and Disney cartoon.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15—Bells of San Angelo, Edgar Kennedy comedy, and cartoon.
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18—Copacabana, Motionie News, and Sports review.
Thursday, June 19—The Web. This is America series, and cartoon.
Friday, June 20—Cynthia, Pete Smith Specialty, and Terragon.
THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15—Living in a Big Way, All American News, and Ficker Productions.
Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17—The Singing Airmen, Paramount News, and Disney cartoon.
Wednesday, June 18—Bells of San Angelo, Edgar Kennedy comedy, and cartoon.
Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20—Copacabana, Paramount News, and Sports review.

They tell about the G. I. who went into the bar optimistically and came out misty optically.

Lawson Briefs

Squadron F personnel continued their exceptional soldiering during the past month and were awarded the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" last Saturday for the third consecutive month. . . . With the deactivation of Sqd. N, last week, 1st Sgt. Alvin Knotts was assigned to the base recruiting section. . . . Capt. Eugene Sabatini left his job with Sqd. F, last week and has taken over as Food Service Supervisor for the base. . . . and Lt. Louis Mourn's new additional duty is Skeet Range officer. Lt. John Luckey, new assistant base adjutant, is away on leave. Chaplain John E. Bryden, is attending a conference of Protestant Chaplains in Greenville, AAB, S. C. . . .

Leaving for 23 weeks airplane mechanic's schooling in Keelefield, Miss., last week were: Pfc. Everett G. Doyle, Pfc. Kenneth H. Herman, Pfc. Joseph I. McKoon and Pfc. Charles Miller. Being interviewed by the Air Cadet Classification Battery at Mitchell Field, N. Y., this week are: Cpl. Edward C. Stavicha and Pfc. Thomas E. Williams, of the 75th. The future pilots will return to the base before going to Randolph Field for training.

The "Singing Airmen" lost their manager last week when Sgt. James Hamilton transferred to Lockbourne, Ohio. The group's leader will be Cpl. Thomas McQuitty. . . . Approximately 50 enlisted men from Squadron F left for new assignments in Lockbourne Monday morning. . . .

Doris Bramlett, the hard working gal in military personnel, collects milk shakers for putting out extra copies of office records, but she's usually so swamped with work she doesn't have time to cash in on the frozen nectar.

Newsreel Company Shows Local Units

Units of the 25th Infantry Regiment will soon be seen on the screen by theater going audiences throughout the nation, it was announced by J. C. Zimmerman, photographer for the All-American News Corp., who stopped over at Sand Hill last Wednesday to take shots of activities within the organization.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Zimmerman was at the Sand Hill Swimming Pool where he shot scenes of the first aid classes, div-

ing, and Swimming Instructors Courses. In the afternoon, he followed the Second Battalion to Problem 410, which featured the coordinated action of the Field Artillery, Tanks, and Foot Troops. The All-American News Corp. services 400 theaters on a nationwide scale, with screen news of wide interest to Negro audiences. Mr. Zimmerman estimated that the news is witnessed by eight million persons weekly.

And then there was the obliging young kitchenware clerk who got a smack in the face from the young bride who asked for a lit-

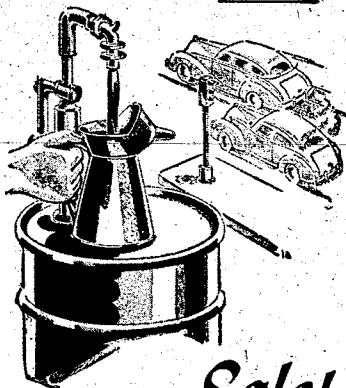
Montgomery Ward

1201 BROADWAY

PHONE 7761

MORE POWER . . .

FASTER!

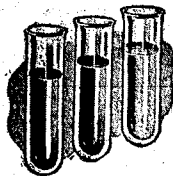


Sale!

WARDS Vitalized MOTOR OIL

In your motor

Give your car the pick-up and power it needs, with Wards Vitalized oil. Vitalized cleans your engine of power-robbing carbon, sludge, prevents dirty deposits! Gives better lubrication and added gas mileage! Lengthens engine life. . . . costs costly repair bills! Bring your containers, stock up today and SAVE!



CLEANS AS IT LUBRICATES

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BASEMENT FLOOR



JUNE BRIDE AND GROOM—Cutting her cake at the reception is the former Betty Louise Naehr with her husband, Ben Hill Cooper Jr. The couple were wed Saturday morning at the Post Catholic chapel.

Miss Naehr Weds Mr. Cooper In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Betty Naehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Naehr, became the bride of Ben Hill Cooper Jr., son of Mrs. Ben H. Cooper and the late Mr. Cooper of Columbus, at a double ring ceremony solemnized by a Nuptial Mass Saturday morning, June 7, at the Post Catholic Chapel with the Reverend Anthony J. Connell officiating.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with white gladioli in pedestal baskets and the altar was flanked with burning white tapers

in seven branched candelabra and decorated with white gladioli interspersed with white lilies. Palma were also arranged about the altar.

The organist, Mrs. Malone Pace, played "Ave Maria," "The Rosary" and "Paris Angelicus" as the guests assembled and as the first notes of the bridal chorus pealed forth, the ushers, Capt. J. T. Etheridge and Capt. Carlos Lozano, entered, followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Marguerite and Theresa Naehr, sisters of the bride. They were dressed in gowns of pink and green marquisette with sweetheart necklines, full skirts, matching gloves and picture hats. Her flowers were a bouquet of spring blossoms and yellow roses.

The bride was exquisite in a white satin gown fashioned with

Coffee Club Meet Honors Member Leaving Post

Mrs. Eddy H. Skeels was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Block 12 Coffee Club last Thursday when the group met at the quarters of Mrs. C. F. King. A highlight of the morning party was the handkerchief sweater for the honoree who will be leaving the Post July 1 when her husband will be transferred to Fort Riley, Kan. The colorful handkerchiefs were pinned to a painted block with the words "Coffee Club" printed on the top and "12" written on one side to carry out the Block 12 theme.

Mrs. King served her guests coffee and homemade coffee cake for the event and decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers featuring pink gladioli. In addition to the honoree, were Mesdames C. J. Eller, Ralph Marwood Clifford Brown, Curtis Fritchman, Garrett French, Morris Bonifay, Charlie Mitchell, John Drew, Rupert Wood, Raymond Farnut, Tommy Campbell, Samuel Taylor, J. H. Moser, Ewald Knuth, John Dobrosky, John Seville, Robert Haig and Miss Shirley French.

Lawson Ladies Slate July Meet

A colorful bridge-luncheon at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on July 1, will mark the second social event of the Lawson Field Womens Club summer program. Mrs. J. Gearhart, Mrs. H. E. Rehner and Mrs. M. V. Sponenbergs are in charge of arrangements. Members are invited to attend—and reminded—to make their reservations with Mrs. Rehner at telephone no. 3359 not later than June 23.

Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill left last week for a vacation trip to North Carolina where they will visit in Statesville, Colonel Hill's home, and other places further north. They plan to be gone approximately three weeks.

a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice long sleeves delicately pointed over the hands and a full skirt ending in a short train. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to the trees back of the club. Orange blossoms and shme carried a white prayer book arranged with a white orchid and showered with the groom's boutonniere. She entered the chapel with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and William L. Grant who acted as best man. Mr. Grant is from New Albany, Indiana.

The chaplain's assistant at the Mass was Mr. Johnny Sephar of Kenosha, Wis.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Naehr entertained with a reception at the Officers' Club where the bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth centered with a large tiered cake and decorated with burning white tapers in silver candelabra. The cake was centered on a spray of ferns intermingled with white gladioli. More than 150 guests were served.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Naehr chose a dress of aqua-blue crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a beige crepe dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

During the afternoon the newly weds left for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and at their return will be at home at 3012 Lee street in Columbus. For traveling the bride wore a white swallow tail suit with pink hat and blouse and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus high school, and was formerly employed by the fiscal division at Fort Benning. Her father is a mechanical engineer and has been at Fort Benning for seven years.

The groom entered the Army Air Forces after graduation from Columbus high school and was separated from the service in 1946. He has been decorated with the Presidential citation and the Bronze Star. He attended the University of Florence in Italy and at present is a student at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. Hammond Hostess At Thursday Luncheon

Mrs. H. H. Hammond complimented a group of her friends at a gracious luncheon given Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club. Mixed flowers were used as the table decorations and covers were laid for Mesdames Warren Gordon, William Evans, Charles Wright, W. G. Atwood, William Roberts, John Moore, S. E. Andrews, Conrad Underdahl, William Cleatham and V. A. Kovalevsky.

Third Battalion Officers Entertain

Officers of the Third Battalion complimented officers of the Student Training Regiment and their wives Saturday evening with a cocktail party at the Officers' Club.

Approximately 160 guests were entertained at the party given under the trees back of the Club. Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder were the guests of honor.

Mixed garden flowers were used as the attractive decorations and were arranged by Mrs. William V. Church and Mrs. James S. Turner.

Pan-Hellenic Has No-Host Dinner, Dance At Club

With their dinner table set on the cool patio of the Officers' Club, members of the Pan-Hellenic association and their guests enjoyed a colorful buffet supper and dance last week.

Three baskets of mixed flowers were used to decorate the long table for the formal party which was given as a no-host affair.

Those attending the event were Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell, Lt. and Col. and Mrs. F. P. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Diaz, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Gaby, Maj. and Mrs. J. V. Hunsate, Lt. and Mrs. S. G. Henry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. A. King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. F. Lake, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Linpel, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Love, Maj. and Mrs. S. Morrissey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Robertson, Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. J. K. Terry, Capt. and Mrs. O. A. Tracy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. R. Weber, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Wilkman, Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Wise, Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Wright, Capt. and Mrs. H. P. Schaudt, Miss James Adams and Lt. Thomas Johnston.

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Mrs. Fritchman Hostess At Lunch For Mrs. Skeel

Complimenting Mrs. Eddy Skeel, she will leave the Post July 1. Mrs. Curtis Fritchman entertained Monday at a luncheon party given at the Block 12 Non-commissioned Officers' Club for a group of friends.

The honoree, who is moving to Fort Riley, Kan., was presented with a designed aluminum fruit bowl by her friends at the luncheon event.

Mrs. Fritchman decorated the table, overlaid with a white cloth, with a mixed bouquet of summer flowers in a wedgewood bowl and white tapers in crystal holders.

Covers were laid for the honoree and Mesdames Grady Marwood, John Scoville, Ralph Tolle, Ewald Knuth, C. F. King, Raymond Faust, Samuel Taylor, Rupert Wood, Harvey Allen, Charlie Mitchell, John Dobrosky, Clifford Brown, Raymond Brown, Hiram Duncanson, Robert Haig, C. J. Eller, Miss Avis Shepherd and the hostess.

Block 12 Club Has Sunday Program

Members of the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' Club and their guests were delightfully entertained last Sunday when a game party was held at the club during the afternoon with a buffet supper as the highlight of the event.

This was the first such Sunday program the club has sponsored, and due to the definite success of the plan, it is expected that the event will become a weekly feature.

School Troops Formal At Club

The Officers' Club was the scene of a gala party Friday evening when approximately 150 guests attended the School Troops formal buffet supper and dance held on the patio with the School Troops orchestra furnishing dance music.

Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell headed the receiving line and other organization commanders and their wives were also in the line, including Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene E. Moyers, Maj. and Mrs. D. L. Beaton, Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Gloroid.

Beautiful floral arrangements were used for decorations for the party which was arranged by Capt. Charles A. Burgess Jr.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Scoville took a short vacation trip last week to visit friends in Anniston, Ala. The couple left Friday and returned three days later.

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WED IN POST CHAPEL—Miss Mary Lillian Robinson became the bride of S/Sgt. Robert E. McDaniels in a ceremony held Saturday morning in the post chapel.

Miss Robinson Weds Pacific Vet In Beautiful Ceremony

In a simple but impressive ceremony held Saturday morning in the Post Chapel, Miss Mary Lillian Robinson of Ideal, Ga., became the bride of S-Sgt. Robert E. McDaniels, with Chaplain Robert B. Mathis reading the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, W. S. Robinson Jr. She wore a trim white gabardine suit with navy blue accessories and an orchid.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a sheer brown dress with brown and white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. The altar was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and fewer few blossoms and for the nuptial music, Miss Margaret Denny played "Ave Maria" and "Salut D'Amour."

Sgt. Carl E. Cockran was the best man and the guests were seated by the ushers, Sgt. Wayne E. Perryman and Sgt. Ernest LaFever.

The couple left following the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to Florida and for going away the bride chose a light blue dress of gabardine with navy blue accessories. The newlyweds will be at home in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson Jr. and Miss Dorothy Robinson of Ideal, Miss Mary Higgins of Decatur, and Mr. C. A. Perry, Mrs. Louise Pine, Miss Opal Moore and Miss Soula Green, all of Atlanta.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson of Ideal and was graduated from Ideal High School. Sergeant McDaniels is the son of Mrs. T. Grooms of Plant City, Fla., and graduated from Plant City High School. He has been in the Army for the past nine years and served in the Pacific theater during the war. He has been decorated with the Bronze Arrow, and took part in the Philippines, New Guinea, and Mindanao campaigns. The Pacific veteran is now with Company A of the 78th Engineers.

AGF Luncheon Scene Of Shower For Bride-Elect

Ladies of the AGF Board gave a lovely surprise shower for Miss Betty Rudy Lichtenwaller Friday afternoon when they held their regular monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club.

Miss Lichtenwaller, bride-elect of Robert Mirres Talley and who is to be married at the Post Chapel June 14, was presented with miscellaneous shower gifts. Mrs. Jesse Ladd was hostess for the event.

Magnolias were used as the table decorations and covers were laid for the honoree, Mesdames Reuben Jenkins, John D. Fredericks, L. E. Lichtenwaller, Ed Sachs, D. S. Thompson, Ernest Peters, Clifford L. Woodliff, J. K. Ferry, J. A. Luttrell, John Middleston, R. H. Wittamuth, J. G. Stewart, R. F. Blumhagen, Jesse Ladd, L. S. McCarthy, D. A. Roselbaum, D. E. Cleary and Carl Sachs and Misses Janis Adams, Bobbie Wallender and Helen Moore.

Miss Avis Shepherd of Swainsboro, Ga., has been the guest of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Rupert A. Wood recently. She is the sister of Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Scoville Has Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. John Scoville entertained her bridge club at her quarters Tuesday afternoon when two tables were in play and the guests were served an enjoyable dessert course.

Mixed summer flowers in low wedgewood bowls were used as decorations and the ladies were seated on the porch for the afternoon.

Guests at the party included Mesdames Grady Tole, John Dobrosky, Ralph Marwood, Ewald Knuth, Harvey Allen, Curtis Fritchman and Russell Stow.

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Officer Candidates Prepare For Tough Physical Tests

BY O. C. JAMES N. TATTERSALL
To make the grade in AOCs, you've got to be tough—physical—tough. Two-mile sprints, marches, conducted exercises, hand-to-hand fighting, exercises with 400-pound logs—all these make up the hard physical curriculum of the officer candidate.

To test the candidate's physical toughness and agility there are two exacting physical achievement tests. Results of these tests, known to many as the physical agony tests, have an important bearing on the standing of the candidate in AOCs. Every candidate must demonstrate a high degree of physical ability before he becomes an officer.

the tests before them. Not a man failed in AOC class No. 4, and only a few in class No. 5. To surpass the records made by these classes will be a difficult feat, but class No. 6 is determined it will be done. June 11 will see them do or die!

AAF Produces New Jet Plane

The most powerful American turbo-jet engine yet announced, producing a rated thrust up to 3,000 pounds, has been developed by the Army Air Forces by the Menasco Manufacturing Company of Burbank, California. Packing more power than a Diesel electric railroad engine into less than one-fifth of one per cent of the Diesel's weight, the new engine has been designated the XJ-37.

After six years of secret design, development, and component testing by the manufacturer and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, the completed plant is now undergoing static test runs at the Menasco factory. The entire project has been sponsored by the AAF.

The XJ-37 has an extremely small frontal area, facilitating installations in either wing or fuselage with minimum drag penalties or inlet ducts. It can be applied either as a pure jet engine or as a turbine with propeller.

The efficient fuel consumption of the XJ-37 engine guarantees long range and offers a high thermal efficiency.

The new engine was invented by Nathan C. Frye, who is now working on the project at Lockheed. When the project was transferred to Menasco he became director of the company's engine activities.

Constant Practice
Members of AOC No. 6, who have demonstrated their ability in many other ways during the past five months, have been preparing for weeks to test. Scheduled for two weeks before the class graduates. During breaks in classes, after evening studies in hall, or any time there is a pause in the hectic life of the officer candidate, you will find them doing push-ups, squat-jumps, pull-ups, striving to add that extra one which means the difference between excellent and superior. And whenever their busy schedule permits, AAF goes out to exercise, and voluntarily, in group practice on Stroup field.

The class's first athlete in the first test was Lewis J. Ashley, 19, a future Ordnance officer from Phoenix, Ariz. In the ninth week test, Ashley did 52 push-ups, 100 squat-jumps, 62 sit-ups (in two minutes), and 12 pull-ups (in two minutes) for a record. In the second test, Ashley expects to better his performance on every exercise and to set a new AOC mark for squat-jumps.

26 Push-Ups
Each candidate must do at least 26 push-ups, six pull-ups, 30 squat-jumps, 41 pull-ups, and run the 300-yard shuttle run laps of 60 yards each—in 53 seconds.

Though AOCs is a young class with an average age of 21, it contains many older men, mostly battle-hardened and experienced officers. Yet these men, too, have come through the hard physical grind in the best of excellent condition, demonstrating the same endurance that pulled them through on the battlefields of Normandy and the South Pacific.

Grin Determination
Each man is grimly determined to make the best record in his power. Anyone who doesn't pass the physical achievement tests faces the possibility of a screening board, which may expel him from the AOCs.

AOC class No. 6 feels a strong sense of competition with the other classes which have taken

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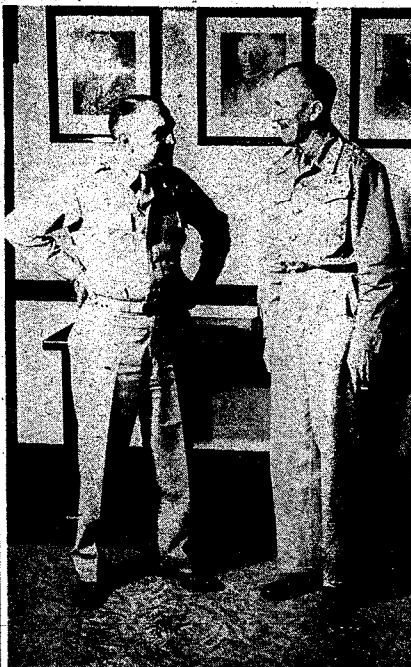
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WELCOME NEIGHBOR—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, chats with Lt. Col. C. V. Hjafl, Danish artillery officer, who is a two-week guest on the post. Colonel Hjafl is spending approximately six months in the U. S. studying American artillery tactics.

Talent Presented At Variety Show In Service Club

Soldiers at Service Club No. 1 were entertained with a talented variety show last Sunday evening when Pvt. Bill Zeigler, as master of ceremonies, presented a full evening of stars.

Among the numbers on the program were Pete Cook and Sue Rhodes doing tap, jitterbug and tango numbers, Miss Gloria Halpin singing and Jimmy Ward doing favorable attention with several piano selections. Five-year-old Paul Cook was a favorite of the evening with his rendition of "Sue City Sue" and also featured on the program was S/Sgt. Fred Bysel with his harmonica.

The variety show originally slated for next Sunday evening has been postponed until June 22 as Ossie Trawick will present a show this week featuring a hypnotist act.

Dinner Honors Visiting Mothers

Several mothers visiting on the Post were honored at a dinner given Sunday afternoon at the Officers' Club when Capt. and Mrs. John L. O'Grattan entertained.

Mrs. O'Grattan's mother, Mrs. C. J. Engstrom, and the hostesses' aunt, Mrs. H. Richmond, both of Beverly Hills, Calif., are house guests here and were among the honorees.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Verheul and Mrs. Verheul's mother, Mrs. Mamie Harrell of Jacksonville, were also present, as well as Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Ashby Jr., who were accompanied by Mrs. Ashby's mother, Mrs. Fred W. Kent of Los Angeles.

Air Power In '34 Feature Of Next AAF Air Program

Highlights of 1934 will be dramatized on "Flight Into The Past," musical program by the official Army Air Forces band featuring major events in the development of American air power, which will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. Saturday, June 14.

The program, twenty-third in the series by the band, will dramatize the historically important decision to have the AAF then called the Army Air Corps, filed in U. S. Statute in 1926.

Other highlights will include the birth of the Dismal quintuplets, organization of the Mutual Broadcasting System, and the first complete year of the New Deal.

Music on the program will feature the AAF band under the direction of Maj. George S. Howard, of Reamsburg, Penn. It will play music familiar to AAF, including "Cocktails for Two," "The Isle of Capri," "Pomp and Circumstance," the AlLEGRO from "Princess Juanne" and "Elsa's Procession" from Wagner's Lohengrin.

Master Serg. Abrasha Robofsky, of Baltimore, will sing "You and the Night" and the music from the musical "Revenge With Music."

Priest From Atlanta Officiates As Couple Exchange Vows

In an impressive and beautiful ceremony held in May at the Post Chapel, Miss Sara Florence Baker became the lovely bride of Major George Constantine Galas with Chaplain Emmett Jones and Father P. Constantinides of the Greek Catholic Church in Atlanta, officiating at the solemn ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker of Panama City, Fla., was given in marriage by her father. Her exquisite gown was of floor length style made of satin with a short train and long sleeves. Her finger tip veil fell gracefully from a coronet decorated with white seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white tube roses and gardenias.

Miss Niki Green of Panama City was the maid of honor and wore a becoming dress of pale pink marquisette and carried white gladioli. The three bridesmaids each wearing aqua marquisette gown and carrying pink gladioli, were Miss Bennie Thompson of Pensacola, Fla., Miss Mary Calas of Louisville, Ky., a sister of the groom, and Miss Margaret Baker of Indianapolis.

Lt. Col. Lyle Fitzpatrick was the best man and the guests were seated by the usher, Maj. J. H. LaGrone, USMA; Maj. J. M. Urban, Maj. J. T. Murphy and Maj. M. P. Dobbin.

The nuptial music was played by Mrs. L. H. Averitt and the church was beautifully decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and white tapers in tall, many-candleabra.

Following the ceremony, approximately 80 guests attended the reception held in the main nurses' quarters on the Post where the bride cut her tiered cake which was decorated in white and was set with a miniature bride and groom. The bride's table was decorated with white tapers, gladioli and roses.

The couple went to Warm Springs for their honeymoon trip and are now home at the Plaza Court apartments in Columbus. Among the out of town guests present for the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker of Panama City; and the

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Galas of Louisville, Ky. The bride has served as an Army nurse for two years and took her training at Hotel Dieu hospital in New Orleans, La. She was at the Station hospital here until the time of her marriage. The groom has been in service for approximately 11 years and was a prisoner of war in the Pacific.

Surprise Party Given By Stars

Mrs. Mittie Ritch, chaplain of the Order of Eastern Star No. 278 on the Post, was complimented with a surprise party in her honor following the Star meeting last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Grady Toile were in charge of the arrangements for the surprise served on a table overlaid with a white and green cloth and decorated with mixed flowers in a green vase.

At the meeting degrees were conferred on two new members, Mrs. Arnie Ates and Mrs. John Myler.

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Sterritt Wins Photo Contest

The man who caused a mild sensation by making a clean sweep of first place awards in the School Troops photography contest is Cpl. Graham Sterritt whose entries were judged best in the show by officials of the Officers' Camera club.

The picture that took honors in the portrait class is a detailed study of a member of the 78th Engineer Battalion to which Cpl. Sterritt is assigned. For his nature shot he chose stable life and for sports a horse going over a jump. Corporal Sterritt's pictures were taken with a 120 Voigtlander Bessa, a German camera which he purchased in New York.

The young corporal is the official photographer for the 78th. His interest in photography began at an early age when he bought a Graflex. With it he became photo manager of his high school newspaper, the Jamaica Hilltopper.

Upon graduation from high school, Corporal Sterritt entered New York City College where he started a course in engineering. After his first semester he was listed in the Army and was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala. for basic training. He was assigned to Fort Benning as a member of Company B of the 78th Engineers since last June and has served as battalion photographer since last July.

Cpl. Sterritt's home is in Bellesse, N. Y.



CPL. GRAHAM STERRIT - photo contest winner

QM Observes 172nd Birthday, June 16

WASHINGTON (APFS) June 11. — The Army Quartermaster Corps observed its 172nd anniversary June 16. It was organized in 1775, a year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In an anniversary address, Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, Quartermaster General, pointed out that the mission of the Corps is basic and fundamental to the Army since it provides food, clothing, field shelter, equipment and services that are essential not only to maintain efficiency of the soldier but to sustain life itself.

During the Revolution, the Continental Congress authorized one Quartermaster General and one Deputy whose duties were to supply the rising colonial forces with whatever provisions and supplies they needed.

The first Quartermaster General was Maj. Gen. Thomas Milflin.

Personal Affairs Division To Close

The Fort Benning personal affairs office, as well as all Army personal affairs offices, will be closed as of June 30, Army officials announced this week.

Lt. M. H. Lindstran, personal affairs officer here, reported Tuesday that the work formerly by the Veterans Administration concerning allotments and related problems will be handled by her office which will be distributed among the chaplains, Veterans Administration office in Columbus, and the personnel offices of the various units.

Marital problems will be cared for by the chaplains in the future, and veterans' problems concerning mustering out pay, insurance and bonds will be handled by the Veterans Administration by personnel units.

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43rd Division Plans 3-Day Convention

A three-day convention of the 43rd Infantry Division Association will be held Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at the State Camp, Niantic, Conn., according to Brig. Gen. George E. Cole, National Guard (Retired), secretary-treasurer of the association.

During the reunion, officers will be elected, and a constitution and by-laws for the association adopted.

The 43rd Infantry Division, which is now a National Guard organization for Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island, is called the "Winged Victory" Division in honor of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing of Rutland, Vt., who commanded the division during its three years of combat in the Pacific theater. During World War II, the 43rd Division was composed mainly of National Guard units from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Many of the units of this division have had uninterupted service since before the Revolutionary war.

According to General Cole, the division association now has a membership of 1,100. Since a complete roster of the 43rd men who served with the division is not available, any veteran of the division desiring membership in the association or details concerning the convention, is asked to write General Cole at 43rd Infantry Division Headquarters, Room 200, State Armory, Hartford, Conn.

Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so sweet, I thought my heart would surely break,

So wildly did it beat, No other hand in all the world, Can greater soul bring.

Than the little hand I held last night, Four Aces and a King.

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Thursday, June 12: 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction—Beginner's Tap, Beginner's and Advanced Ballroom and Ballet—Instructor—M. F. Brown.

Friday, June 13: 8:30-10:45—Informal Dance—Young Ladies from Columbus—Music by 72nd AGF Orchestra under direction of Sgt. Sousa.

Saturday, June 14: 3:30-9:30—Games

Sunday, June 15: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Master of Ceremonies—Ed Wescott—Columbus—Talent from Columbus.

Monday, June 16: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Tuesday, June 17: 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, June 18: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Thursday, June 19: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Friday, June 20: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Saturday, June 21: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Sunday, June 22: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Master of Ceremonies—Ed Wescott—Columbus—Talent from Columbus.

Monday, June 23: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Tuesday, June 24: 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, June 25: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Thursday, June 26: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Friday, June 27: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Saturday, June 28: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Sunday, June 29: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Master of Ceremonies—Ed Wescott—Columbus—Talent from Columbus.

Monday, June 30: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Tuesday, July 1: 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, July 2: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Thursday, July 3: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Friday, July 4: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Saturday, July 5: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Sunday, July 6: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Master of Ceremonies—Ed Wescott—Columbus—Talent from Columbus.

Monday, July 7: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Tuesday, July 8: 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, July 9: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Thursday, July 10: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Friday, July 11: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings, Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, Baldwin Grand, Record Players, Radios, two pool rooms, Ping Pong Tables, sheet music available at all times.

Saturday, July 12: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Sunday, July 13: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Master of Ceremonies—Ed Wescott—Columbus—Talent from Columbus.

Monday, July 14: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, June 12—Bridge Instructions at 8:30 p. m. Variety Show Downstairs.

Friday, June 13—Games, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday, June 14—"All Requests" Recorded Program.

Sunday, June 15—Open House—Special Musk 5:00 p. m.—Community Chorus, Columbus, Ga.

Monday, June 16—Games of Your Choice.

Tuesday, June 17—Quiz Program at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 18—Games.

Thursday, June 19—Games.

Friday, June 20—Games.

Saturday, June 21—Games.

Sunday, June 22—Games.

Monday, June 23—Games.

Tuesday, June 24—Games.

Wednesday, June 25—Games.

Thursday, June 26—Games.

Friday, June 27—Games.

Saturday, June 28—Games.

Sunday, June 29—Games.

Monday, June 30—Games.

Tuesday, July 1—Games.

Wednesday, July 2—Games.

Thursday, July 3—Games.

Friday, July 4—Games.

Saturday, July 5—Games.

Sunday, July 6—Games.

Monday, July 7—Games.

Tuesday, July 8—Games.

Wednesday, July 9—Games.

Thursday, July 10—Games.

Friday, July 11—Games.

Saturday, July 12—Games.

Sunday, July 13—Games.

Monday, July 14—Games.

See CENTRAL OF GEORGIA'S

Luxurious New Streamliner

MAN O' WAR

On Display

AT FORT BENNING

Wednesday, June 18th—10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Regular schedule starts June 24th

DOWNTOWN TO DOWNTOWN

Lv. COLUMBUS	7:30 A.M.	3:15 P.M.
Ar. ATLANTA	10:20 A.M.	6:15 P.M.
Lv. ATLANTA	11:10 A.M.	7:10 P.M.
Ar. COLUMBUS	2:10 P.M.	10:10 P.M.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

POST-WAR TALE

Story Of GI Ingenuity Recalled By Candidate

BY O-C HUGH A. TROY
 Many stories have been told and will be told, about the amazing ingenuity of the GI during the hardships of war, but one of the most intriguing examples is the story of the railroad station which disappeared overnight.

Medic Awarded French Medal

S-Sgt. Joseph D. Paul, of Phenix City, assistant to the flight surgeon at Lawson field, was decorated with a parade and review at the base last Saturday morning after being presented the French Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star by Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, base commander.

The citation reads in part: "for exceptional services rendered in the liberation of France". The decoration was forwarded to the sergeant recently by the War Department.

The sergeant, a veteran of 19 months duty in the ETO, served in France as chief ward master of the medical department of the 27th General Hospital. He worked with the French people through some of their most bitter war months, but said he was completely surprised by their decoration.

Sgt. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paul, of 1310 10th St., Phenix City and returned home in October 1945. He reenlisted with the AAF at Lawson Field in March 1946. His wife is the former Missessie Lee Boles, of Macon county, Alabama.

In addition to the French award he wears the ETO ribbon with one battle star, Good Conduct medal, American Defense and Victory Ribbons.

OC Scores 214

Approximately one-half of Army Officer Candidate class No. 1 qualified as experts with the Browning automatic rifle last week.

Leading the pack was Candidate Theobault with a total of 214, and following close behind was Candidate Clifford with 212. The highest score was tallied by Candidate Emery who hit the target for 207. Several candidates wound up in the 200 class, and a number broke 190. Only three men of the remaining one-half failed to classify as sharpshooter or marksman.

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candidate John Delaney, now a member of Army Officer Candidate Class No. 9. It happened in Foglia, Italy, in 1944, when Delaney was serving with the 75th Bomb Squadron as a B-29 engineer.

Sets Mess Afire
 With peculiar humor, the people of Foglia were chuckling over the fact that some unknown prisoner-of-war had set the mess hall of the squadron afire and had made good his escape. But, a day or two later, the morning cookbooks were absent to find that their railroad station, a solid and massive building, had disappeared. It was some time before they found the solution.

Not to be out-done in ghoulish fun, the personnel of the squadron, in dire need of some place to eat, had descended upon the railroad station in the dark hours of night and moved it, stone by stone, to their area. As the trucks rumbled back with their loads, construction began. Soon a mess hall of Romanesque proportions adorned a nearby vineyard.

This monument to the ingenuity of the comfort-loving American stood for the duration of hostilities. The Foglians, when the story was finally known, saw the humor of the situation and left it where it stood. And, from the latest reports Candidate Delaney has received, the railroad of Foglia is still in the vineyard.

134 Graduate From Advance Course At TIS

Marking the completion of their course, 134 members of the Officers Advanced Course No. 1 will be graduated Tuesday morning in a ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Main Post Theater No. 1.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel will be the main speaker for the event to which friends and relatives of the officers are invited. Each officer will be presented with a certificate indicating that he completed the course which opened here September 3, 1946.

Officers who have been in the class for previous infantry units throughout the army and many were called back for this special life to active duty for this course which was presented by the Infantry School. After graduation they will be sent to army units all over the world.

During the ten-months course the officers received training in logistics, tactics, offense, defense, communications, automotive work, staff work and weapons.

AOCO 5 Graduates

Ninety-seven members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 5 became second lieutenants May 5 when Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commander of the Student Training Regiment, awarded certificates of commissions to candidates of the 15th Company. Guest speaker was Col. John H. Gist.

A restaurant sign reads, "We have an agreement with the bank. They serve no sandwiches; we cash no checks."



SUPERMEN—Lt. Elmer G. Sprague, left, and Lt. Hale Baugh, members of the 1946 West Point class, recently set a new post record for individual physical fitness with scores of 496 out of a possible 500.

Graduates of the basic officers' airborne course, both officers rated high academically. Lieutenant Baugh was top graduate, while Lieutenant Sprague placed fourth.

Basic Class 9 Sets Record For Fitness

Basic Airborne Officer Class No. 9 (160 recent graduates at West Point) shattered all existing records during recent physical fitness testing with a class average of 388 points. The previous high-scoring class, B-24, averaged 356 points.

Lt. Elmer G. Sprague and Lt. Hale Baugh, former athletes at West Point, made qualifying scores of 496 to break all existing individual records at Fort Benning. Both failed to establish perfect scores by dropping one-half second during 300 yard run.

The previous individual score of 492 was shared by four individuals.

The five events used to test students and number required for 100 points are: Pull-ups, 20; squat jumps, 75; push-ups, 54; sit-ups, 179; 300 yard run, 44 seconds. All five events are completed in one test period.

Physical efficiency scoring tables made it possible to score each man's total score. The data from which these scoring tables were derived were based upon the performance of troops in good physical condition. The mean of average score is 50 points, and the range is from zero to 100 points. Thus a score of 50 represents the average score of individuals in good physical condition.

Many thousands of officers have been tested during the past year at Fort Benning and various camps in the United States, but it is believed that the above average has never been surpassed.

River Closures

The Chattahoochee River will be closed to all traffic and navigation from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. June 13 through 17 from 8:30 p. m. Bradley's Landing to Wright's Bar; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, announced today.

Night School Quarters Will Be Expanded

An expansion move to facilitate the large attendance expected for the summer quarter at the Infantry Center vocational night school has been completed this week with the new location arranged between the reception center, Post Exchange and the Post Laundry.

The vocational school here is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world and offers every soldier an opportunity to extend his education.

Junior, are you spitting in that goldfish bowl?
 "No, Mom, but I'm coming damn close!"

Two pints make one quart.

MONTHLY PAIN OF FUNCTIONAL NATURE RELIEVED BY St. Joseph 10. ASPIRIN STILL ONLY

Fly Delta
 in cool comfort to:
Cincinnati
 leave ATLANTA 2 hrs. \$19.40
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CHICAGO 3 1/2 hrs. \$32.45
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MIAMI 3 1/2 hrs. \$32.10
 leave at 7:50 A.M. 1:25 4:15 P.M.
DALLAS 4 1/2 hrs. \$39.35
 leave 3:50 7:30 11:59 A.M. 3:15 6:30 P.M.
 For Reservations Phone 7488
 Ticket Office: Swift Building Lobby

Delta AIR LINES

League Schedule

The following games are listed for Gowdy Field this coming week:

June 12-8:15 Airborne vs. 37th Infantry
 June 13-8:15 325th Ord. vs. 1st Reg
 June 14-1:00 78th Eng. vs. 204th Truckers
 3:00 ISD vs. 75th Tankers
 June 16-8:15 Lawson vs. Airborne
 June 17-8:15 83rd FA vs. 325th Ord.
 June 18-2:00 37th Inf. vs. ISD.
 8:15 37th vs. 78th Eng.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Team	AB	H	R	E
75th	10	10	10	10
Martinez, ss	4	1	2	0
Cooper, cf	4	1	2	0
Walker, 1b	4	2	2	0
Deakin, 2b	4	2	2	0
Barnes, c	4	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	0
Phelps, rf	4	0	0	0
Hubb, ss	4	0	0	0
Woods, lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	7	0
Lawson	10	10	10	10
Walters, 1b	4	1	2	0
Griffin, 2b	4	1	2	0
Walters, 3b	4	1	2	0
Walters, cf	4	1	2	0
Walters, rf	4	1	2	0
Walters, lf	4	1	2	0
Totals	41	17	7	0

Team	AB	H	R	E
37th	10	10	10	10
Walters, 1b	4	1	2	0
Griffin, 2b	4	1	2	0
Walters, 3b	4	1	2	0
Walters, cf	4	1	2	0
Walters, rf	4	1	2	0
Walters, lf	4	1	2	0
Totals	41	17	7	0

National League Box Scores

Team	AB	H	R	E
75th	10	10	10	10
Martinez, ss	4	1	2	0
Cooper, cf	4	1	2	0
Walker, 1b	4	2	2	0
Deakin, 2b	4	2	2	0
Barnes, c	4	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	0
Phelps, rf	4	0	0	0
Hubb, ss	4	0	0	0
Woods, lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	7	0

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 12, 1947

Race For Victories Still Keen Among Idle Hour Speed Drivers

Bob Johnson still knows his way around the Idle Hour midget car racing strip, and has notified the new arrivals that any awards they win will have to be earned. Johnson, one of the most popular of the drivers took the feature event last Friday night and will be back this week hustling around the track again.

Johnson, along with most of the other racers, was lucky last week in keeping out of danger on the rugged south turn, which has cost owners of the cars more than \$500 this year in repair work on the speedy little gas buggies.

Only one major crash occurred last week, and it was a thriller, since three cars piled up at the south curve, with the No. 2 car which caused the accident, coming out of it first and going on to win third place in the Australian pursuit. Two other cars which followed the No. 2 machine into the crash were not so fortunate and had to take time out for repair jobs, but only No. 7 was damaged so badly it could not compete in the feature event.

Frank Blalock, the veteran star, won the feature in a stirring race and will be back Friday night to attempt to score his second straight in the feature. Blalock feels his luck, which deserted him in recent races, has now improved, and if he continues to get only a fair share of racing luck he predicts he'll be the man to beat for the cash honors in the future.

Jimmy Reed, a native of Indianapolis, where he first got the racing bug by watching the annual Indianapolis speedway events, has been unable to find the winning combination, but has advised his rivals he'll stay on and grab some important victories once he puts his car in top condition.

More drivers are appearing here each week, and if the summer season develops as expected, one of the strongest fields in the south will be competing for honors in the near future. Several top racers, now driving in the east and midwest, have contacted Promoter Alex Brewer, and have asked to come here. Promoter Brewer has told them to come along.

Swimming Team Begins Practice Monday Afternoon

With the Third Army Championships two months away, the Fort Benning swimming team opens up practice sessions next Monday afternoon at Russ Pool on Main Post. Those interested in trying out are asked to come down to the pool then between 2:00 and 6:00.

LT Walter H. Murphy, coach of last year's Doughnut team, which topped the Seventh Army Championships, plans a long and intensive training period to get his team in shape.

No one from last year's team is back, and that leaves the field wide open for newcomers. Past experience is not necessary and anyone who shows promise will be kept on the team.

Practice will be held every week-day afternoon at Russ Pool. Those who can not attend the opening session on June 16 are asked to call Lt. Murphy at 2562.

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- Fresh River Catfish
- All You Can Eat For \$1.00
- Southern Fried Chicken

OPEN EVERY DAY 5 P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE

2 Miles from Town On Buena Vista Road

League Standings (As of Wednesday) American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Airborne	10	1	1.000
ISD	9	1	1.000
75th Tank	8	2	.800
37th Inf	0	2	.000

Officer Candidates

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All officers and members of the families are invited to participate and must register at the pro shop by June 20.

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Paratroop Wings BUFFED & SHINED SHOES SHINED BOOTS DYED INSIGNIAS MOUNTED MILITARY ALTERATIONS The Gift Shop 936 BROADWAY

R & R Club Defeats Airborne Reds, 10-5

In a one-sided contest, the R & R Club of Columbus trampled the Airborne Reds of Fort Benning in a 10-5 victory last Wednesday. This was the R-Reds' second defeat in eight games this season.

After getting off to a good start by singles by Liddell and Ohnesorgen, which were brought home by Bredt's two bagger, the Reds allowed the R & R Club to forge ahead on their errors. The rally near the end of the game failed to overcome runs made on earlier errors.

On the mound for the victors was Rivolta, with Wyatt catching. The Reds' loss was shared by Ohnesorgen and Spoon, Liddell behind the plate.

Box Separated

One of the 25th Combat Team's top featherweight boxers, Pfc. William "Fancy Dan" Jacobs, left the Separation Center Tuesday for his home in Cleveland, O.

Jacobs started his basic course in December when the 25th was in camp, 25th Infantry team was originated in May, 1946, under

Officers' Club To Stage Tennis Meet This Month

The Officers' Club will sponsor a tennis tournament for members. It was announced to be held with opening play set for June 21.

Play will include juniors, men's and women's singles and men's w/o men's and mixed doubles. Prizes will be awarded for all divisions and Chuck Evert team and at the club will be in charge of the play.

All officers and members of the families are invited to participate and must register at the pro shop by June 20.

LT. Anthony S. Priola and Cpl. Leo Swafford.

Doing his ring career here at Benning, he came out in 12 bouts winning seven. He plans on continuing in the boxing game.

SPORTS-

Airborne Rips ISD For 3rd Time, 16-7

A six-run Airborne sixth inning broke up a tight game Monday night, as the Troopers routed the ISD 16-7 for the third straight time this season.

Up to that point the score was 4-3 in favor of the Profs, who scored three times in the second and once in the third. Chick Shiver was on the mound for the ISD, and he struck the big blow in his own cause by singling in two runs.

Chick turned in a super job on the mound in these first five innings, allowing but one hit and striking out eight Airborne batters. Only one of the first three runs scored against him were earned, two coming across as the result of errors by Bill Taylor, who started at second base.

Floyd Dooley, the Airborne pitcher whom Shiver hit struck out twice before, started the sixth with a ground single off the handle of his bat. He took second on a passed ball and came home with the tying run on Bob Kinard's ope base blow. Frank McGowan, who got on base every time he was up, beat out a bunt down the first base side of the mound, sending Kinard, who had taken second on the throw to the plate, to third.

Shiver Cleared After McGowan had stolen second, Shiver cut off a run momentarily with a great play on Jim Stutler's smash through the box. Tommy Gallagher, who had the only hit off Shiver up to this inning, then poked a base-clearing single into centerfield to drive in his second and third runs of the game and to put the Airborne out in front 6-4.

Actually, Shiver only deserved to have one more run racked up against him in this inning, but his support cracked behind him and let in two more. Pritchard went out short to first, Gallagher taking second, George Dickson sent the Trooper catcher home with his first hit of the game to make it 7-4.

The next batter, Ralph Terry, slapped a single off right field and when Junior Wilson booted the ball around, Dickson came all the way home. Terry tried to go to third on the play, and the relay from the outfield had him beaten. However, third baseman Bob Johnson let the ball get



IT'S GOODBYE TO BENNING FOR FLOYD—This is Floyd Dooley's last week in the Army, as the big Chicago slugger reports to the separation point next week, playing his last game with the Airborne against Lawson Field Monday night. Here he is shown receiving three awards from Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel just before the Lawson Field-37th game which opened the second half of the league in runs-batted-in, home runs, and was tied for the lead in triples. Last year he was a pitcher with the post team. He leaves with the good wishes of the all American League pitchers. (Signal Corps Photo)

through him and Terry went home with the sixth run of the frame. Airborne led, 9-4.

With most of the heart taken out of him, Shiver got one man out in the seventh and then gave up a walk and a single. Manager Ike Silcox then decided to remove him, bringing in Wiley Weldon from the bullpen. Shiver went to right field in place of Wilson.

Having absolutely no control at all, Weldon proved to be no relief. His first act was to pitch wild, bringing in McGowan from third base, and when Seymour was a trifle tardy in retrieving the ball, Stutler came in all the way from second.

The Profs got three runs back in their half of the seventh, as Bob Johnson drove out the only extra-base hit off Dooley, a ringing triple down the right field line. Weldon, however, seemed to be determined not to let the ISD tie up the game.

After getting two men out in the eighth, he was hit for a triple by Kinard and a single by McGowan. This appeared to rattle him, and he walked the next two batters and hit Pritchard to force in a run. A double by Dickson and a wild throw to third by Seymour emptied the sacks and the Airborne had its final five runs.

Floyd Dooley went the whole nine innings for the Airborne, giving up ten hits and four earned runs. He pitched six scoreless innings. Dickson, McGowan, Kinard, and Gallagher each got two hits, with the first sacker working his way for three walks for a perfect night. Mac scored five times and stole four bases, stealing home on Shiver in the second inning for the first Airborne run.

For the ISD, Burnett, Burt, and Taylor hit down to the second base and right field continue as sore spots in the ISD line-up. When Shiver is pitching, there is no one to play second; and when Lehner is pitching, Lauve has to play first and the Profs are weak in the outfield.

The usually-impeccable Profs

328th, 78th Tie For Loop Lead

At the end of the first week of play in the National League, the 328th Ordnance and the 78th Engineers were tied for top honors with one win apiece.

In the League opener, on June 5, the 33rd FA outlasted the STR Rifles to win 12 to 11. Heistand, who was scheduled to start for the STR arrived late and Ohviert had to take his place. The Artillerymen banged the substitute for a run in the first and eight more in the second before Heistand could come in.

The STR pecked away at the lead until, in the last of the ninth they were trailing by four runs. They launched a three run rally on singles by Zovath, Mink, Tita, and Church, but Pitcher Gene Tkac of the 33rd stopped it in time, forcing Ed Carney to ground out with the tying run on third an dthe winner on second.

Coy Hills Run June 4, the 328th pushed two runs across in their half of the ninth on an error, a walk, a single by Glover, an another error on Armstrong's ground ball to short to beat the 204th 5 to 3.

Boland of the Ordnance had given up only four hits and no runs in the first seven innings, but in the eighth singled Ed Watkins, Boston, and Horton, and a three-run homer by Walsh tied the score. The 204th got their final run in the ninth when Feeler walked and worked his way around on a pair of wild pitches and an error by the shortstop. Coy led the 328th attack with a home run and a double.

On June 6, the 78th Engineers rose up and knocked the 33rd FA down 18 to 9. Right Fielder John Leitch of the Engineers paced the 16 hit onslaught with four base knocks, one a triple. The Engineers scored in every inning but the second and the sixth.

Seven From Bowen: The 33rd got seven of their runs off Bowen in the first two innings, but Hudson came in and held them scoreless till the eighth when they tallied two more. Hudson got credit for the win.

On Saturday, June 7, the STR belted two 204th pitchers for 13 hits and 15 runs to win 15 to 8. Stewart started for the Rifles but was knocked out in the third when the 204th got five runs. Duceaux relieved him and went the rest of the distance, giving up a run in the eighth and two in the ninth. Duceaux got credit for the win. Ed Carney paced the STR attack with three hits, one a double.

Second Battalion Leads 25th Softball League

Standings of the 25th Combat Team Officer's Softball League as of Monday showed the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry at the helm without a loss credited against it in games played so far.

Standings follow:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Second Battalion	2	0	1.000
Fourth Battalion	2	1	.666
571st F. A.	1	1	.500
First Battalion	1	2	.333
899th F. A.	0	1	.000

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BEN HOGAN GOLF IRONS SET OF 6 GOLF IRONS \$38.85

FINEST LEATHER PAR OVAL 15 CLUB GOLF BAG \$29.95

LEATHER HEAD COVERS, 3 & 4 CLUB SETS WITH CONNECTING LEATHER THONG \$4.95

Famous Reach Eagle Golf Balls Golf Ball Box of 3 Balls \$2.85

Men's Golf Gloves, Sealman Palm—Open and \$1.25 Cool, All sizes



Strakmaster Golf Score Keeper - \$1.50

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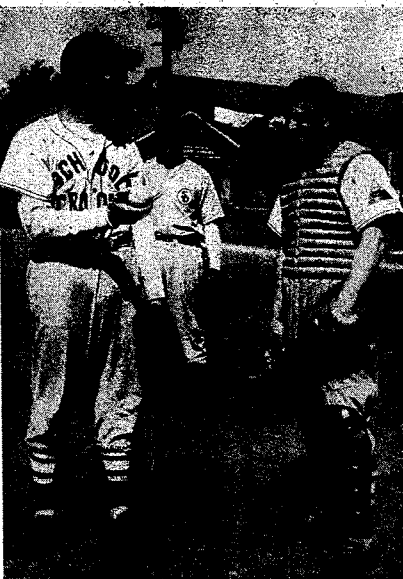
HOT SUN FAILS TO FAZE 756th

The 756th Tankers are mad at the schedule-makers. It seems that with the exception of one game on June 19, the Tankers play all their contests in the second half on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Thus, the men on the team will be giving up their only free afternoons and will have to play out in the hot sun all the time.

However, despite this apparent disadvantage, the Tankers looked every bit a first-division club in their first two games. They dropped a close 8-5 game to the Airborne Battalion a week ago Wednesday and whipped the 37th Infantry 9-3, last Saturday. They were scheduled to play Lawson field yesterday.

Led 5-4
Against the Airborne, the 756th scored five runs in the third and fourth and led, 5-4, up until the eighth. The starter Ken Watts weakened and the paratroopers pushed across three runs. An unearned marker was chalked up against Hubert Martin in the ninth.

The Airborne scored its first four runs with the aid of only two hits, helped along by Watts' wildness. The left-handed first-half strikeout king walked two in the first, one in the second, and three in the third. In the fourth,



MARTIN-BARTOSZEK COMBO RIPS 37th—Hubert Martin won his first victory of the second half last Saturday, beating the 37th 9-3. His battery mate, Ben Bartoszek, helped along with three hits in five trips to the plate.

fifth, and sixth he pitched shutout ball, allowing only two hits and one walk. But in the eighth three singles, a sacrifice hit, and a base on balls forced Watts to retire in favor of Martin.

Dick Gerhart, the league's first-hat ace, was raked for ten hits and three earned runs by the Tankers, with Watts and Dacklin leading the attack with three hits apiece. The only extra-base blow of the game was Cooper's triple, which skidded past Griffin in right field.

Playing their first errorless game of the season, the Tankers pointed out thirteen hits in routing the 37th, 9-3. The Vets' starting hurler, Thomas, was belted out in the first inning.

Hubert "Kilroy" Martin scattered fifteen hits, and, with excellent support in the field, went the whole nine-inning distance. The Tankers never fielded so brilliantly before. Cooper was off center field in taking five fly balls, Jameson cut off two runs with a fine catch of Roberts' liner in the first, Watts came up with a great play on Cox's vicious grounder, and Rudy started two successful double plays.

At bat, Ben Bartoszek and Jose Martinez hit safely three times, while Paul Dacklin smacked two triples, and Ken Watts powered a home run and a single.

The bottom part of the Tankers' line-up is weak, and it's the middle section which has had to carry the burden. Watts and Martin were the two steady, hard-working fingers, and if the fielders continue to play good ball, the Tankers will be a safe bet for third place, and a long-shot for second.

Wheelers Drop Two In A Row

Six new faces appeared in the starting line-up of the 204th Trainers when they opened their second-half schedule against the 328th Ordnance a week ago Wednesday.

The Wheelers lost, 6-5, and then dropped their second in a row Saturday to the Student Training Regiment, 15-8.

Show Hustle
It wouldn't be fair to give up on the 204th yet, despite these two first losses. The club showed a great deal of hustle on the field, almost managing to knock off the 328th in the late innings, and leading the STR, 5-0, in the early stages of the game.

Pitching appears to be the big headache for the 204th in this half, with only Doyle Beeler to be depended on for a creditable performance. Foot holding still has a grip on the team also, as nine errors were committed in the first contest and six in the second.

Walsh Is Hero
At the bat Walsh and Horton, two holdovers from the first half, are leading the way. Horton, playing left field, went two-for-four and three-for-five. Walsh was the 204th hero in the 328th encounter, hitting a double and a homer. His four-base clout was hammered with two men on and tied the game up at 4-4 in the last of the eighth.

The 27th came to bat in the top of the ninth and scored twice by the assistance of four fielding errors. The Trainers could tally only once in their half of the ninth.

STR Scores 6
Given a 5-0 lead in the third, Love, the starting 204th hurler, couldn't preserve this winning margin in the STR scored six runs in its half of the third and Feeler had to come on in relief in the fourth, when five more runs were scored against the Wheelers. The 204th plays the 78th Engineers this Saturday afternoon and will be looking for its first victory.

Profs Back In Second After Airborne Defeat

Scoring a thrilling 11-7 triumph over Lawson Field last Thursday with a seven-run ninth inning, the ISD Profs tried and failed for the third time this season Monday to knock off the Airborne.

They find themselves in a familiar spot now—second place—and are making plans to defend that position against the 756th Tankers, Saturday and the 37th Infantry Wednesday.

ISD Meets Airborne June 25
Next June 25 will bring on the last ISD-Airborne duel and the Profs can only hope to have the best laugh of the then Dooleyless Airborne.

The Lawson Field game is something the Profs can boast about, at least in time to come. Going into the first half of the ninth, the Filers held a 3-4 lead. Lefty Lehner opened the inning with a short fly center that should have been the first out, but Walker dropped it to give the ISD a life.

He sacrificed Lefty to second, Lauve filed to right for the second out and that put it up to shortstop Blondy Burnett. Blondy had gone four times without a hit already, and that just wasn't natural. So, as almost everyone in the park expected, Blondy cracked a sharp single to left to tie up the game.

Starts This Grounder
Still Blake, the Lawson left-hander who pitched such a good game, should have gotten away without too much trouble, but he hit a grounder to second. Collins, however, couldn't come up with it and there were runners on first and third. That really opened up the floodgates.

Chick Shaver teed off on a pitch and smacked it to left-center for a triple. Taylor followed with a single, his third hit of the game, and that was all for Blake. Paul Fry came on, but he couldn't get that last out before hitting Seymour with a pitch, getting rapped for a single by Johnson and a towering double by Lehner. That was it, ten runs on five hits, with two out.

This slam-bang finale also featured the first Gowdy Field fight of the season. When Chick Shaver came in to score on Taylor's single, he became embroiled with the Lawson catcher, Smith. Shaver claimed that Smith knocked the plate, and Smith said that Taylor gave him the shoulder. They were separated by their teammates and evicted from the game.

Struck Out 12
Lefty Lehner opened on the mound for the ISD and pitched a good game. He gave up six hits and struck out twelve.

First place seems out of the grasp of the Profs, mainly because the team isn't as well-balanced as the Airborne club. Second base and right field come up again and again in crucial moments to plague the team. Until they can fill these stop-gaps, the Profs will never be able to challenge the Airborne.

Chick Shaver has been carrying around a big load on his little shoulders. In addition to pitching every other game, he's been cutting off runs with some stellar fielding on the mound and at second base. He's batting .428 right now and leads the club in runs—batted in. Floyd Dooley thought he could fool him on an 0-2 pitch by breezing it by him, but Chick hit it back through the box for a two-run single.

Bill Taylor is back in action, and while he's no revelation at second base and probably won't

play there anymore, he's the club's leading hitter with a .555. Blondy Burnett and Lefty Lehner continue to show the form that has landed both of them on the most team in past years.

Herb Lauve is in a bit of a slump right now, and Woody Burt, although he is getting hits, isn't hitting that long, hard ball that he is capable of.



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Troopers Make It 18 In Row

BY MILY MOSKOWITZ

Extending its winning streak to 18, the Airborne Battalion is the only undefeated team left in the American League and seems to be well on its way to taking the second half title.

The Troopers had to come from behind in both of the second half contests they've played so far. A week ago Wednesday the 758th Tankers threw a scare into the Airborne's lap by going into the eighth ahead, 3-4. But a three-run rally in that frame iced the game for Dick Gerhart, who went the route in taking his first victory of the second half.

Praise For Kinard

There simply isn't enough that can be said about the play of Bob Kinard, the Airborne second sacker who is batting in the fifth slot now. A murderous clutch hitter, he is as cool as ice at the plate or on the field. He is supposed to be a catcher, but is playing the best second base on the post.

Joining the club late in the first half, Kinard batted .410 in the games that he appeared in, going 11 for 25. Although he hit in the eighth spot, he drove in thirteen runs.

So far, in the second half, Kin-



STARS IN ISD GAME—Tommy Gallagher, Airborne catcher, played a bang-up game against the ISD Monday. He was on his toes behind the plate and rapped out two singles to drive in three runs. He became ill in the sixth inning, but finished the game.

ard is slugging at a .500 pace and has yet to make an error in the field. He broke up the 756th game with a two-run single in the eighth and started a double play in the seventh that got Gerhart out of a jam. In the ISD encounter he smashed the hit in the sixth that tied up the game and started a five-run rally in the eighth by clubbing a high, inside pitch down the right field line for a triple.

McGowan Batting .500

Frank McGowan is batting at .500 now too, but he's been up only four official times. The ex-Marine has been working opposing pitchers for walks and has been using his speed to beat out bunts and steal bases.

After going hitless in the Tank game, Tommy Gallagher came through with two timely hits in the ISD contest. Paul Bonair, the team captain and shortstop, is in a slump, having garnered only one hit in ten times at bat. Jim Stutler is swinging a big bat, but looks unsteady in the field. Pritchard, as usual, looks fine in the field, but is weak at the bat.

The Airborne plays the 37th Infantry tonight and Lawson Field next Monday night. Gerhart will probably go against the Vets, with Dooley making his farewell Fort Benning appearance in the Lawson game.

Clubs To Resume Hot Ball Rivalry

Resumption of one of the hottest baseball rivalries in the Fort Benning sports sector takes place at Golden Park Sunday when the vaunted Columbus Cubs engage the 25th Combat Team Bullets in a double-header, with festivities scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

Since their defeat earlier in the season by the Bullets, the Cubs have made several important changes in their line-up and are bent on being the first local team to break the Bullets' undefeated string in Golden Park.

Sunday's game will also be featured by a local sports brother act when the Bullets' leading batsman, Rightfielder Eddie K. Bolin, steps to the plate in an attempt to solve the curves and speed of his brother "Speedball" Baldwin, Cubs' hurler.

If I do most of my writing in taverns that makes me a joint editor does it?



WILL MISS PUNCH—Little Hirschel Fausler leaves this week for a new assignment at Greenville, South Carolina. No pitcher has been seen lamenting over this bit of news.

Much sought after are girls with blue eyes and greenbacks.

He swore that he loved her, that he'd go through Hell for her—and now that they're married, he's keeping his promise.

37th Sinks To Cellar Spot

The 37th Infantry players have established themselves firmly in the cellar of the American League, and unless they come up with a pitcher that can go the route, an infield that can prevent ground balls from going into the outfield, and some hitters that hit with men in scoring position, they will remain there.

The 37th's last game, against the 756th Tankers, illustrated the need for clutch hitters, clearly enough. The 37th hit safely 15 times during the nine inning struggle, and could only push three runs across the plate, while the Tankers managed to convert some of their 12 blows into nine runs and win the ball game.

Feed Insured

Thomas, a newcomer, was the starting pitcher in that game, and was discovered that, although he couldn't throw the ball into the strike area very often, the ones he did get in usually went right, out again with base hit written

all over them. He lasted two-thirds of an inning, and was relieved by Hal Grinols.

Grinols' foot was injured in the first game of the season, and the injury was obvious when he pitched, but he did superlatively for 7 1-3 innings, giving up only four hits and one run, that as a homer by Ken Watts which dropped in deep center field and was recovered by the 37th left fielder, the center fielder apparently never having seen it. But in the ninth, Hal gave out, and was touched for six hits, including a triple, and four runs, to ice up the ball game for the Tankers.

Individual standouts on the Vets are not too many, but there are some. Greer, who can play nearly anywhere, but has been operating at third base in the second half, has been excellent. His defensive work has been steady and sometimes brilliant, and has but spoke with authority in the Tanker game when he got four hits in five trips.

Tonight at 8:15 the Vets will reform against the Airborne Battalion, present league leaders. The starting pitcher is still in doubt, though the outcome of the game is not.

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BY MURRAY HARDING

The play is, apparently, the thing in Benning baseball of late and when we refer to play we really mean drama. Catcher Smith of the Lawson Field Filers revealed a surprising thespian flair in the sixth inning of the Lawson-LSU game a week ago.

We know most of you saw it, but we cannot resist the temptation to reproduce the little scenario that took place. So, with your kind permission:

THE CAST
 Baker a batter
 Smith a jockey
 Roddy an umpire
 Lehner a pitcher
 Seymour a catcher
 Onlookers
 (As we fade in on a dimly lit stage, we find we are on a baseball field. It is the last half of the fifth inning, and a team called the Lawson Field Filers is at bat. Two are out and Baker, the Lawson third baseman, is at the plate.)

The pitcher, Lehner, winds up, winds and then the ball comes. The ball is going straight at Baker's head. Baker hesitates a moment, then the self-preservation instinct takes over and he throws himself in the dirt. The ball whizzes over his head, strikes near his hat, and ricochets into the screen behind the plate.)

RODDY: Fowl-ball Steerike wun!

(Smith rushes from the dugout to Baker's side. Baker is still seated on the ground, gazing dazedly at Roddy.)

SMITH: (removing Baker's cap and viewing with concern what he finds) Lie down. You'll be all right in a moment.

BAKER: Huh?
SMITH: (loudly) Jees, what a knock. You mighta got a fracture.
BAKER: (gloating on) Soy, am I? (He walks around in circles, while Smith continues to massage his head.)

ONLOOKERS: (puzzled) What's a matter, Smith? Has he got a hangover?

SMITH: (with concern) Feeling better, kid?

BAKER: (shakes head, tentatively) Yeah, guess I be ok.

SMITH: Take first, kid. Take first. (He accompanies these words with suitable pump movements.)

SEYMOUR: Where does he think he's going?

RODDY: Steerike wun! (He bats Baker and motions him back to the plate.)

(We fade out on a protesting Baker and a vehement Smith.)

We would like to be able to tell you that Baker, stung by Roddy's double, returned to the plate and hit a home run, winning the contest for dear old Lawson, but our records tell us that he struck out. Such is life.

Nevertheless, we don't think Smith's stellar performance should go unrewarded. Possibly a suitable presentation could be made at the end of the season, such as a makeup kit (in line with the A & R office's penchant for practical rewards). Smith is a trapper in the finest sense of the word.

There was an article in the Sporting News not so long ago, in which a baseball writer bemoaned the fact that had made him a baseball scorer instead of a normal human being. We are in full accord with his sentiments.

Last week, there was an interesting case. The batter hit a live drive right at the second baseman, about knee high. The second baseman let the ball get away from him, and the batter arrived at first safely. We scored it as an error.

After the game, we ran into the player who had hit the ball. He asked us how we had scored it, with an unmistakable overtone of concern in his voice. We proudly announced that it was an error, only to discover that our view was not universally shared by the players.

The victim of our shortsightedness smiled faintly.

See how we could be so blind as

to give an error on a line drive that the fielder had to pick up out of the dirt. That, he said, was an almost impossible play to make. He left us with the impression that of all the scorers he had ever seen (and there were many, he assured us) you-know-who was undoubtedly the worst.

Later, another member of the same team wondered how we could give an error on the play, when the fielder had had to go so far to his right for the ball.

Other players from the same team commented that the only thing they had in common was that we were wrong in scoring it an error.

We ain't never been right yet. It's depressing.

He shot it out with two M. P.s in a downtown alley Saturday night. He won 12 bucks.

Angry Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

G. I.: "I wish you could, Frankly, I'm having a hell of a time."



SMITH, Lawson Field Backstop

Court Champ New Club Pro

Chuck Evert, nationally-known tennis player, and former Fort Benning singles and doubles champion, will be the tennis pro at the Officers' Club for the summer season. It was announced today by Col. (ret.) Ralph E. Tibbets, secretary.

Evert, during his vacation from Northwestern University, where he attends law school, will be available daily at the club to teach, give information on equipment and resting racquets.

Well-known player throughout tennis circles, Evert was at Fort Benning in 1944 and 1945 and was a tactical officer at Harmony Church and classification officer at The Infantry School. Afterwards he saw duty in Japan and was separated from the army in 1946. Since then he has been a life in Normandy where he was tennis coach at a northern college.

At Tam O'Shanter the new pro is a former national ranking amateur player in the boys' junior and men's classes, and was Midwest intercollegiate champion for two years. After his graduation from college he was

tennis pro at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago for three years before the war.

The former infantryman has specialized on teaching junior boys and girls and has coached several players to national championships.

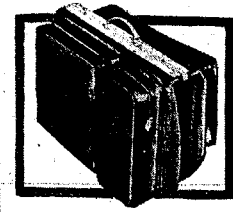
On Notre Dame Team Evert comes from a family of boys all well-known on the tennis courts of the United States. Jimmy Evert, his brother, is a former national boys' and junior champion and was ranked eleventh in the country in men's singles in 1942. He has just returned to competition after getting out of service and is now No. 1 player at Notre Dame University.

Another brother, Jack, lost his life in Normandy where he was serving with the 49th Paratroopers. He had been the Illinois intercollegiate champion.

A fool is one who argues about whether a woman has brains or not—a wise man busies himself with the things she has.

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Wild Ninth-Inning Tally Spree Gives ISD Victory

The Lawson Field Fliers were one out away from their second straight league victory last Thursday night. They were leading the ISD Pros 3 to 4 in the first of the ninth. There were two outs and the potential tying run in the person of Lefty Lehner was perched on second base. He got there when the center fielder dropped his fly ball and had then been sacrificed down.

Then Blonnie Burnett smashed a hard single into left field, sending Lehner across the plate and igniting the whole ISD team, because before Paul Fry could get that elusive third out, six more runs had crossed the plate, icing the ball game for the Fliers. They finally won, 11 to 4.

The Fliers had gotten their first

victory three days before by beating the hapless 37th Vets 17 to 7. At the end of the two games, the most potent Lawson batters were, as expected, Herschel Panter, Jack Forbes, and George Gorman, although Gorman missed the second game. Panter had hit safely 5 times in 9 trips, including one run, and Forbes had a .600 average with 6 for 10. Three of his hits were for extra bases, two triples and a double.

Long Frank Wilson heralded his return to the lineup in the second game by getting on base four times and scoring four times. He achieved this largely by stealing a total of 6 bases. His fast, heavy play after the Lawson Pitcher Blake trouble several times.

The Fliers are going to have a problem facing them when Gorman gets back. How are they going to play both Wilson and Gorman at first base at the same time?

To Lose Star That, however is only a minor issue compared with the one that goes, "Who is going to take Fingers Green?" which is pretty soon. The pudgy swatman has scared all the pitchers in the league at one time or another and they will be delighted to see him go, but his absence will elicit about two runs a game off the Lawson attack.

Next game for the Fliers will be on Monday when they face the fearsome Airborne Battalion, the club that doesn't care how many runs you get, because they can get more. The Fliers have played the Troopers two times this season and ended very much on the short end of 8 to 4 and 15 to 4 scores. The Fliers will have to have good pitching and an airtight defense for this one, or it'll be the same old story.

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STR Hustles For Ball Games

"I want you to say," said Captain Stewart, "that, although we don't win 'em all, we hustle all the time. We're the hustlin' team in this league."

"Right," responded one of his ball players, Tita by name, "and we'll win quite a few, 'too." That about sums up the attitude on the STR ball club. They're all out to win every game, and they appear to have made up their minds to make trouble for every team in the National League. There are new faces on the team, among the regulars, and, aside from that it's the same bunch that finished eighth in the first half.

New Catcher The team picked up a catcher, Axelsson, and an outfielder, Ensbrenner, and the Chief Candidate School, and another infielder, Benefield, Regular shortstop, Joe Mink, was on base in the Riffles' most recent game, with the 204th, and Benefield filled his shoes adequately.

Out fielder Ed Carney has sparked in both the Riffles' games, and looks like one of the best in either circuit. To date, Carney has an average of over .500 with 6 fielding will 'n' trips, and has been in the field in the entire game. The work of Tita at second base has been of a very high calibre, and his bat has been much more effective than it was during the first half.

Won One, Lost One The Riffles' record stands at a win and a loss. They lost a heart-breaker to the 83rd F.A. 12 to 11 in their opening game. The Artillerymen banged across 8 runs in the second inning, added two in the fourth and another in the ninth, and barely managed to hold on to the Riffles' attack long enough to win. The Riffles scored three runs across in the last of the ninth, and had the tying and winning runs on third and second when the inning ended.

In the 204th game, the Riffles scored 6 in the third, 5 in the fifth, and 4 in the seventh, and coasted to a 15 to 8 win. Tomorrow night, the Riffles will go after their third win against the 32nd Ordinance, the team to beat in the National. Bill Heistand will probably start against Andy Boland of the 32ndth.

Bullets Win 3 Straight

By ALYSEN E. WISE
Receiving a well-deserved rest over the first of the month, the 25th Combat Team, Bullets, came back refreshed to cop all three scheduled games of last week to register their games won to date to 22 setlor in 29 contests.

The Bullets clashed all the way with a battling Tuskegee Vets Hospital nine at Bullet Field and won 6-4 during the classic which highlighted the official opening of the Sand Hill diamond for games under the arc lights last Wednesday night. Tuskegee started a scoring spree by ansking one run in their half of the first inning, and the Bullets came back in their portion of the inning to knot the score. In the second inning, the Vets compiled their second tally, on one hit, but the 25th unleashed his by Burke. Bowen's free pass, bingles by Baldwin and Nichols, another free pass by Smith, and Isom's being hit by a pitched ball, to send four runs across the plate.

Locals Hold Scoreless The vets held the locals scoreless during the ensuing five innings, meanwhile managing to punch across their third run of the game in the sixth, and another single marker in the eighth. In the 26th's half of this inning, Eddie Bowen reached first on a first basemen's error; stole second, and on a wild pitch came all the way around to score.

Summary: S.C.T. Bullets 149 829 918-6 7 4
25th Vets 118 919 918-6 7 4
Isom, Nichols and Sanders. Munding and Man. Umphres, Gantt and Bunes. Winning pitcher, Isom.

On Friday night, the Bullets celebrated their secondnight game of the season by defeating the Alexander City Black Crackers 10 to 1 behind the effective pitching of Pat Young who kept his sea-

son's win streak intact by collecting his fifth game to remain the only undefeated curve specialist on the Bullet staff.

25th C.T. Bullets 000 223, 2-15 1
Alexander City 001 033 300-1 5 3

Young and Sanders. Murray, Bush, Harris, and Moore. Umphres, Gantt, Barnes, and Harrison. Winning pitcher, Young.

Bullets jumped on the hapless Manchester Quicksteppers for three home runs and 15 hits to give Righthander Lawrence Hall his fifth win in seven games. Stepping up to the plate with the bases jammed in the fourth, Eddie K. Baldwin poked a 360 footer through centerfield to the Super Highway. A carbon copy of Bowen's act was enacted by Catcher Charley Nichols who blasted his four master a bit left of center. In the fifth, 25th's centerfielder Elmer Malory banged out his seasons fifth round tripper to score Johnny Brown.

Capt. McQuinn used every available member of the Bullets during the onslaught. Team Manager Bill Ernhann pinch hitting for Johnny Brown in the sixth was robbed of a nice clean hit

when the visitor's first sacker made a sensational catch of what appeared to be a clean hit.

25th C.T. Bullets 000 223, 2-15 1
Manchester Quicksteppers 000 200 3-8 7 3

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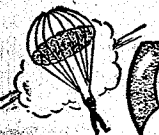
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THE BAYONET

Cadets See Infantrymen In Training

Final Activities Slated For Friday

The 1948 class of the United States Military Academy, which arrived here last Friday afternoon 300-strong, is scheduled to witness a movement of command posts problem at 7:30 a. m. today.

The future U. S. Army officers, accompanied to Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. J. Higgins, commandant of cadets, will see an infantry-artillery-tank team in an attack this afternoon beginning at 1:30.

The final activities for the cadets will take place Friday. They will witness a supply operation in an offensive situation at 7:45 a. m. and at 2 p. m. the Infantry School will present for the West Point visitors a battalion in defense problem.

Leave Saturday. They are scheduled to depart Fort Benning by air Saturday for Stewart field, N. Y.

Highlight of the cadets' visit to the post took place Tuesday morning when they witnessed a

Continued on Page 2

South American Military Attache Ends Post Tour

Col. Franklin Lucero, Argentine military attache, and Lt. Col. Ignacio Avalos, of the Argentine Army, left here yesterday following a three-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Colonel Lucero and Colonel Avalos, who arrived in the morning 9 a. m. Monday, conferred with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel prior to observing infantry training tactics. They witnessed a machine gun drill at 10:35 a. m. Monday at Millap Field presented by assistant basic class No. 5, and at 10:55 a. m. they saw a 105 mm howitzer demonstration by Army Officer Candidate class No. 7.

See Marksmanship Training. The visitors ended their morning's tour with a visit to Patton range where they witnessed a special demonstration of marksmanship and preparatory training with the 57 mm and 75 mm rifles.

During the afternoon the Argentine officers were on hand at Holladay hill with assistant basic class No. 2 demonstrated rifle and weapons platoons in an attack with tanks. At 3:15 p. m. they attended along with members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 a session on the technique of rifle fire at Patch range. Later they toured the communications section.

Airborne-Air Force Problem. Tuesday morning at 9:30 Colonel Lucero and Lt. Col. Avalos witnessed a combined airborne-air force problem at Lee field in the Alabama area. Also present for the demonstration were the 300 cadets from West Point who are on a week's visit to the post.

At 3:50 p. m. Tuesday the guests toured the airborne area. Later they visited the automotive section and the training aids exhibit. Prior to their departure Wednesday afternoon the Argentines witnessed a fire power demonstration at Hook range.



BENNING AT LAST.—These West Point cadets are pictured as they stepped off their C-52 plane last Friday afternoon upon their arrival here from Fort Bliss, Tex.

Red Cross Duties Increased As PAS Prepare To Close

The American Red Cross chapter here will assume several duties now handled by the personal affairs section when that office closes June 30, Murray E. Hill, field director, announced today.

According to Mr. Hill, there are only a few services that the Red Cross cannot render servicemen. Last month 2,691 cases were referred to the local chapter. Of the total, only 91 requested financial aid, which, Mr. Hill said, may be attributed to the "efficiency of the Fort Benning finance office and prompt payments by the Office of Dependence Benefits."

Mr. Hill pointed out that the Red Cross is in an excellent position to aid servicemen with allotment problems since there is a Red Cross liaison representative in the ODB to take care of emergencies. Presence of Red Cross chapters in the soldier's hometown also makes it possible to provide aid to his family while the allotment problem is being straightened out, he said.

Uruguayan Army Chief Now On Post

Brigadier General Cipriano Olivera, Chief of Staff of the Uruguayan Army will arrive at Fort Benning today for a three day visit at the Infantry Center.

General Olivera is the leader of a group of three officers composed of Colonel J. A. Vier Duddy Nieto from the Superior War College in Uruguay, and Major Jose Luis Ramagli, the aide de camp to General Olivera.

A guard of honor will meet the general when he arrives at Lawson Field for his visit to Fort Benning.

The exact arrival time of the visiting officers has not been determined, but if their plane lands early enough on Thursday, they will attend a demonstration of the Infantry-Tank-Artillery team in attack during the afternoon.

Railway Repair Shops Will Close

Fort Benning's Transportation Corps Railway Repair shops will close officially June 30, and all installed machinery will be turned over to the property disposal office, Capt. Thomas G. Norman, shop superintendent, revealed today.

Although all work at the shops actually ceased at 6 p. m. June 14, the official closing date was set for the last day of this month, he said.

Mobile Team. A mobile repair team, composed of five ungraded civilians, a civilian inspector and Capt. Norman, has been formed and is scheduled to leave here June 23 for the New Orleans port of embarkation July 1. The team will immediately begin operating repair service for the Third and Fourth Army areas.

The excess stock of locomotives which were used here have already been shipped to New Orleans along with spare parts equipment. These locomotives and spare parts will be put into use at the Louisiana base.

Certain pieces of equipment will remain at the Benning repair shops for use of the Transportation Corps in maintaining rolling stock, Capt. Norman said. The equipment to be used for housing equipment.

June 17 Conference. Captain Norman will leave for Washington June 27 for a conference with the commanding officers of the other two army railway repair shops, superintendents of military railways, supply officers stationed in Washington, and officials from the Marietta, Pa., Transportation Corps supply depot.

Purpose of the meeting will be to formulate plans and procedures for the operation of mobile shop units in all Army areas. The officers will also exchange technical advice.

The repair unit formed at Fort Benning has been designated Mobile Repair unit No. 3. It will be under the command of the Holabird Transportation Corps Railway Repair shops.

All civilians formerly employed

450 Post Employees Lose Jobs

Civilians Lauded For Service

Approximately 450 civilian employees here received 30-day separation notices May 29 in what civilian personnel officials termed the final reduction in force at Fort Benning for the 1948 fiscal year.

It was also announced, however, that there would likely be additional changes before the end of June as those employees, who had achieved permanent civil service status and whose jobs had been abolished, make bids for the jobs of those with fewer retention points. At the same time officials said that the number of permanent employees receiving notices was slight.

Columbus Firms Contacted. Meanwhile, authorities stated that every possible effort was being made to place those affected by the cut in other positions either here on the post or at some other installation. Along that line civilian personnel officials said Columbus business firms had been contacted in an effort to place those who received notice in existing vacancies there.

A number of civilians who are being cut will be replaced with military personnel, officials said. A spokesman for the civilian personnel branch here said that in no case will other civilians be employed in a position which a permanent employee has been released until that person has been notified of the existing vacancy.

The War Department informed Fort Benning officials that the cut would affect a majority of the severance notices were sent as a result of the closure of certain post activities.

WD officials said that there was no reflection against the character or work of any individual affected by the cut and expressed their gratitude to the civilian force for the "splendid job they did during the war years and since the termination of hostilities."

Trio Presented Army Awards

High Army awards were presented Saturday morning during ceremonies at Stillwell field to Col. Harry S. Wilbur and two ex-Army men, Edwin L. Hoopes Jr., former colonel, and John D. Johnson, former private, first class.

Col. Wilbur was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit for "exceptional leadership, professional competence, and unflinching devotion to duty" as commanding officer of the 36th Infantry Regiment in the Southwest Pacific area from July 10, 1943 until October 14, 1944.

Ex-Colonel Hoopes received the Army Commendation ribbon for "able administration of personnel and replacement records" during the period from September 1943 to October 1946. At that time he was with headquarters of the U. S. Army Force in the middle Pacific.

Gets Bronze Star. Major John D. Johnson was presented the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service on Shuri, Okinawa, in eliminating an enemy machine gun nest. He was a member of the 77th Division's 30th Infantry Regiment.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Cloudy and warm with thunderstorms in afternoon. Saturday—Partly cloudy and warm with light showers in late afternoon.

AGF Plans Pilot Training

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces, today revealed tentative plans for proficiency flight training of AGF Organized Reserve Corps liaison pilots.

Calling for a maximum of four hours' flying time per month for each officer taking the training, the plan is expected to be put into operation in the near future. Flights would be made in civilian planes of the liaison type.

Extension courses in ground subjects allied to flying would be offered in conjunction with the flight training.

During World War II, the Army Ground Forces trained approximately 3,000 liaison pilots, of whom slightly more than half hold reserve commissions. It is contemplated that approximately 1,200 Reserve officers will receive training under this program.

PW Time Counts In MOS Figuring

In a memorandum issued this week from headquarters of the Infantry Center, it was announced that in determining the grade for enlistment or reenlistment, time spent as a prisoner of war will be counted in computing time served in MOS held at time of capture, provided the grade does not exceed that held at the time of discharge.

At the same time it was announced that applicants for enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps are not required to undergo the mental testing procedure prescribed for those individuals enlisting or reenlisting in the Regular Army.



BLONDE CHARMER—Janet Thomas, one of Paramount's latest discoveries, can act as well as she

can pose for pretty pictures.

Two Post Areas Named In Honor Of War Heroes

The Fort Benning area known as Patch range has been redesignated Buckner range in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who died in combat June 19, 1945, Md.; Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, announced today.

At the same time it was also announced that the area known as Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 shop and test area has been redesignated Sandy Patch test area in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who died Nov. 21, 1945.

AFTER THE SWIM



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Lawson Field Officer Wins RA Commission

Major James H. Hayden, Individual Service Officer at Lawson Field, has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Regular Army, base officials announce.

The major entered service in August 1942 and is a graduate of the Adjutant Generals School. During the war he served in the Mediterranean theater with the 339th Fighter Group.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayden of Bardonia, Ky.

Cadets

Continued from Page 1
combined airborne-air Force problem at Lee field. During Tuesday afternoon they toured the airborne area, observed novice jumping while riding in aircraft, and took an orientation glider flight.

Wednesday's schedule included one of the Infantry School's most gigantic displays of military might, a fire-power demonstration, which took place at Hook range.

Attend Lectures
Lectures attended by the cadets earlier in the week for the purpose of familiarization of cargo aircraft and organization of an Airborne Division. They also viewed a display of equipment peculiar to the airborne soldier.

The cadets' departure from Fort Benning Saturday will end a whirl-wind tour of three large military installations which began when they left Stewart field, N. Y., June 4. First point on their itinerary was a two-day visit to Wright field, Ohio, where they toured laboratories of Air Materiel Command and witnessed flight demonstrations.

Arriving at Fort Bliss June 8, the cadets spent the next four days observing anti-aircraft techniques, anti-mechanized firing, and field artillery firing. They also witnessed a demonstration of bombing technique by Strategic Air Command in the vicinity of Biggs field, Tex.

Highlight of their visit to the Texas installation was the V-2 rocket firing demonstration at White Sands proving ground. They also toured the V-2 rocket museum and assembly plant before departing June 13 for Fort Benning.

Faculty Appointments

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet Jr., to the faculty of the Infantry School and Capt. Emmett A. Abels to the faculty of the Army Officer Candidate School.

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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Retired M/Sgt. Jeff W. Smith, center, listens attentively while his 18-year-old son, Alfred, left, receives the oath of enlistment from Capt. James E. Sever, Lawson Field recruiting officer. Pvt. Smith is the first 1947

high school graduate to volunteer for duty with the AAF at Lawson Field. His father, who retired in 1937 after 38 years in the Army, served at Fort Benning for 15 years with the 83rd Field Artillery.

Jumpers Trained For Rescue By AF

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Parachute and overland rescue teams are being trained by the AAF for

Arctic duty with the 10th Rescue Squadron, Alaska.

The jump teams, composed of two medical technicians, two Alaskan guides and a jump surgeon, are being trained as part of a program to enlarge the present polar rescue squadron. Great mobility and efficiency in rescue operations involving aircraft forced down in inaccessible Arctic regions is the objective.

The two overland teams are composed of Arctic guides, medical aids-men and woodsmen. These crews will be stationed at central points such as Ladd Field, which will be flown to rescue areas and proceed via dog sled to scenes of accidents.

Long range transport aircraft designed to hunt and pick up gliders will be utilized.

According to the AAF, experience gained by the Alaskan group will be used by the Air Rescue Service for units within the United States.

Camera Permits To Be Returned

Camera permits are not to be transferred from one person to another upon sale or transfer of a camera, it was announced this week at the Infantry Center.

Upon change of station of personnel, camera permits issued to military personnel, together with those issued to dependents, should be surrendered by the officer or enlisted man concerned to the clearance officer in Room 20, Annex Headquarters of the Infantry Center.

"Do you know a fellow down your way... with one leg named Jones?"
"Well, now, I'm not sure. What's the name of the other leg?"

Dial WGRA-PM-663 Negroes

Jewish Services At Post Chapel

Jewish religious services are again being held at the Post Chapel on Friday nights at 8 p. m., after a two-month interval during which they were held in Columbus.

Pfc. Jack Lehman of the 501st cell.

Parachute Infantry Battalion, and Lt. Joseph Gans of the Veterinary Detachment, Station Hospital, will conduct services jointly in the absence of a Jewish chaplain.

Following the religious services, there will be the traditional "oneg Shabbat" or welcoming in of the Sabbath.

He had a lot of electricity in his hair. It was connected to a dry cell.

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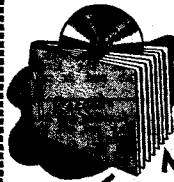
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
 COLUMBUS, GA, JUNE 12, 1947 NO. 40

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Let's Wise Up

The Bayonet often wonders whether or not we ought to be proud of America's vast automobile industry. This wheeled vehicle has become such a curse that we sometimes feel that we would be far better off without cars. On the other hand, provided we use them sensibly, they are a great asset, and we feel that America, unlike any other country in the world, is indeed fortunate that a majority of her citizens are financially able to own some mode of transportation.

Unfortunately, however, there are a great number of Americans who refuse to obey even the simplest traffic regulations, such as stopping at traffic signals or speeding in school zones. Actually the person who breaks traffic laws is hurting no one but himself, for the laws of averages will eventually catch him.

Last week a group of accident figures were released by Third Army headquarters. Surprisingly enough, Fort Benning rated very high on this list. There were 37 motor vehicle accidents, four fatalities in motor vehicle accidents, and eight injuries resulting from motor vehicle accidents. The percentages in comparison with the number of personnel here and in comparison with the accident rate at other installations is high. Indeed, it should cause us to sit up and take notice.

The cost to the government for the fatalities and injuries was \$64,288 and the cost of damage to government vehicles was \$685.90. This figure does not, of course, include the cost of damage to privately owned cars, otherwise the cost would far exceed that amount. Fortunately, the government is not responsible for accidents which occur in private automobiles during off-duty hours.

We all know that the cause of a majority of the accidents, including those that are fatal, is the "show-off." He likes to drive at excessive rates of speed. He likes to wait before "slamming on his brakes" until he is only a few feet behind the car in front. He passes cars on hills or going around curves. We all know how true that is because we have seen it happen many times between Fort Benning and Columbus.

There is also another type person who is responsible for accidents. He is the drinking driver. Regardless of opinion on this matter, statistics clearly prove that liquor and automobiles are not compatible companions. The wise driver does not fill his stomach with intoxicating beverages before stepping under an automobile wheel. His senses are numbed and he is unable to think clearly. He is the type person who often kills or injures innocent bystanders; and although he can not be convicted of murder, he is just as guilty of taking life as the man who plans and carefully executes murder.

Why don't we "wise up" and use automobiles for the purpose they are intended—to get us somewhere quicker than by foot but at the same time all in one piece.



RELIGIOUS Activities

SPECIAL SERVICES

During the month of May the following special services were performed by the chaplains:

MARRIAGES
 Mary Margaret Preston and Capt. John A. Reeves; Barbara Ann Overfell and Capt. John Myrdland Davies, III; Marian Elizabeth Collier and Lt. Franklin Clarence Pohlman, Emmie Sue Hill and CWO Edwin E. Garrison, Helen Beam and Sgt. Earl Alford; Rosemary Milne Gould and Lt. (jg) Bruce T. Mathias, Sara Phoebe Batten, ANC, and Maj. George Conspicant, Capt. Carl Rives and Capt. Kelle H. Reese, Barbara Katherine Fox (Herman) Paddock, and James

and Maj. Max Huel LaGrone, Fidelia Jane Stoumb and Sgt. Erwin G. Twisted, Bettie Louise Williams and Pvt. John H. Chambers and Garlene Vandever and Capt. Arny Guy Clark.

BAPTISMS
 Jean Carolyn Waymire, daughter of Capt. Carl H. and Mrs. Margaret (Kovvits) Griffin, Paul Bradley Paddock, son of Lt. Colonel John Willis and Mrs. Pauline (Hegmann) Paddock, Jacobus W. Paddock, daughter of Lt. Colonel John Willis and Mrs. Pauline (Hegmann) Paddock, and James

Book Shelf

Why They Behave Like Russians

Most books written about Russians are biased, and certainly every book presents them in a different light. Books about the Reds, or Russians, or Communists (or whatever name they call themselves) either serve as a warning to the peoples of the world that the Russians are a menace to peace and should be stamped out immediately, or serve as a basis of propaganda for the Kremlin by pointing out that the capitalist is actually the only person anti-Russian.

Regardless of what are your own beliefs on this controversial matter, you are sure to find John Fischer's very readable account of the Soviet people, "Why They Behave Like Russians," one of the clearest views of that vast country to come from behind the Iron Curtain.

Describes Workers

Mr. Fischer, for many years a student of Russia, spent two months in the Ukraine in the spring of 1935 as a member of an UNRRA commission. He doesn't claim to be an expert on the subject, but merely reports what he saw and felt during his stay. He is plenty. He describes the life of the working class and the hardships they must endure for the good of the "Cause." He describes the party men and the terrific amount of influence these men have over the lives of everyone in the USSR. He even goes so far as to tell the reader a little about that special class of artists, writers and teachers, who do not belong to the party but who are still allowed as much freedom as those who do belong.

There are very good accounts of the economy of the country, and the writer tells the critical housing shortage, citing as an example the case of a divorced couple who live with the wife's parents and who continued to share the same household even after divorce and after the wife had remarried. He says that the author, there is little or no privacy in homes, few sanitary connections, and little furniture. He reports on the low wages and government-sponsored "black market." Reasoning is still quite strict in the Soviet Union, and says the author, the little food the people get is poor quality.

No Classless Society

Mr. Fischer points out that the "sacred men in the Kremlin" make the working class and he assures the reader that there is no such thing as a classless society in Russia. He says that they tell them that America is an aggressive nation and that unless they give up now as they did during the war years, Russia will be absorbed by the U. S.

He firmly believes that there will never be a uprising in Russia because the peasant fears the U. S. so much that he will do anything their leaders want done. Mr. Fischer closes his book with a few notes on how to get along with the Russians.

"Why They Behave Like Russians" is one of the best non-fictional works to roll off the presses in a long time. It was the selection of the Book-of-the-Month club and is a "Hardy find."

Patient (coming out from under ether): Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?
 Doc: We there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.

HA: "You say you've had sea duty?"
 SC: "Yes. Officer's cook for two years, and wounded twice."

HA: "You're lucky. You're a wonder they didn't kill you."

The Chief carefully placed a chisel against the rusty bolt. He looked at the mech student and said: "When I'm not my head, you hit it."

They're burying him at 1300 tomorrow.

Pickering Atwood, son of Major William H. and Mrs. Janet (Pickering) Atwood.
 FURNERALS
 J. C. Bowden Street, Jr. son of Major and Mrs. Jack B. Street, and Daisy Mae, Mrs. wife of Pvt. Elwood T. May.



Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion services 9 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Evening worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Ernest G. Jones.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOLS: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday); Winter Service at 8:30 p. m. Chaplains Clyde F. Straub and Charles R. Whitman.

LAWSON FIELD: Morning service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Medical Department, patients and nurses in the Base Mess Building at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Carlin.

SCHOOL PROGRESS: Worship service at 10:00 a. m. The P. Company Day Room, Chaplain Robert P. Carlin.

MOBILE THIRD PA (Third Quarter): Worship Service at 10:00 a. m. Lecture room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Ernest G. Jones.

SHUTTLETON SCIENCE SERVICES: are held each Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REG'T, 718: Morning at 9:45 a. m., in Chapel No. 2, (Communion each first Sunday); Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins.

SHERWOOD: Morning at 10:00 a. m., in Chapel No. 2, (Communion each first Sunday); Chaplain Leonard A. Hill.

Sand Hill

5178 INF REG'T: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in the Post Chapel. Chaplains John A. DeVeaux and Lewis M. Dunning.

5172 AF BN: Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:00 in Chapel No. 4, Chaplain Theodore R. Owen.

Catholic Notices

SIGBERPOOLS AND DISTRICT: Sunday Mass at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Wednesday Mass, Monday through Saturday, 6:15. Confessions: Saturday, 1:00 and 7:00. Sunday, 6:00.

LAWSON FIELD: Sunday Mass at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00. REQUIEM (Chapel No. 5) 8:00. Sunday Mass at 11:00.

JEWELRY SERVICES: Post Chapel Friday night at 8 p. m.

NOTICES: Services are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.



THE FLAG IN CHURCH

By Chaplain Clyde F. Straub

When I enter a chapel or church, I always look for my country's flag. The Stars and Stripes just seem to belong there and the more I go about finding the flag in church, its presence seems to say that our country is a part of the church and that the church wants our country to walk with God. I don't like to think that someone put the flag in the church or that someone presented the flag to the church, but often the case; rather, I like to think that the flag came to the church and wants to be there.

And then the presence of the Christian flag near the National flag makes me think that the two flags are "buddies" and that they belong together. But in thinking this, I know that I err, for although America is considered a Christian nation, its character has been molded by free people of all nations and creeds. The Jewish flag can be a "buddy," too. And just that fact is what makes our country's flag the "Old Glory" that it is. And that is why we love it and why we welcome its attendance at our church services, and why we want to keep it forever and forever.

But sometimes I get worried about my country's flag. And that is when I read the world history of the Bible and see how nations that were once great have crum-

bled in the dust because they did not live up to the laws of true greatness. I think the old saying, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," tells us that truth is the law of greatness. If a nation is true to itself, it will be with its flag stands for. Its people will go to church, and they will see their flag in church. Then they, like me, will get to thinking about the church and the flag, and they will know that there is something fine about it all.

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O'DANIEL AWARDS BRONZE STAR—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, commander of the Infantry Center, pins the Bronze Star on S/Sgt. Henry A. Thomas, formerly with the station hospital, for outstanding service.

Dix Separation Center Closes

(APPS)—The Separation Center at Fort Dix, N. J., retired from active service recently, as the last of over a million discharges padlocked the doors in an official closing ceremony.

First Sgt. Leo Templeton, 23, veteran of 14 months of service, officially deactivated the unit by padlocking the door to the operations building for the benefit of

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 19, 1947

Five

photographers and newsmen who were present. A native of Houston, Tex., the sergeant served with the CID in Germany.

Lieut. Col. Henry Childs, former Separation Center commander, announced that in the future all men arriving at the East Coast for discharge will be processed at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Organized in March, 1944 to care for the tremendous influx of returnees awaiting discharge, the separation center handled a total

of 1,162,029 servicemen and women. At its peak in November, 1945, it processed 115,597 discharges with a staff of 355 officers, 5,027 enlisted men and 485 civilians.

"Did you mark that place where the fishing was so good?"

"Yep, I put an 'X' on the side of the boat."

"Gee, you're dumb. What if somebody steals the boat?"

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

CHEYENNE (western) with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, and Janis Paige. "Don't spare the horses" appears to have been the motto of the producer of this western in which there is many a rip-roaring chase and frequent stagecoach robbery. Morgan's job of trying to catch the robber gets him involved, more or less pleasantly, with Jane Wyman and Janis Paige. Recommended for mature.

MOSS ROSE (mystery-drama) with Victor Mature, Peggy Cummins, Ethel Barrymore, and Vincent Price. A moss rose crushed between the pages of a Bible is the only clue found beside a murdered girl. Circumstantial evidence points to Mature as the culprit and Peggy Cummins, the dead girl's friend, determines to take advantage of the situation by blackmailing him. Recommended for mature.

WELCOME STRANGER (comedy-drama) with Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, and Joan Caulfield. Another top-notch performance by the stars of Going My Way. Fitzgerald, an old country doctor, disapproves of the gay antics of his young assistant, Crosby, and has to be won over by the latter's tactical efforts toward friendship. Recommended for family.

ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE (western) with Richard Martin, Frances Rafferty, and Val Carlo. An action-filled sagebrush tale in cinecolor. Don Coyote, played by Richard Martin, is a Mexican's cow-poke. Val Carlo, his pal, provides the musical accompaniment for Don Coyote's excursions into romance when they take time out from horseback pursuits and gun duels with cattle rustlers. Recommended for family.

PHILO VANCE RETURNS (murder mystery) with William Wright and Terry Austin. When a wealthy playboy friend of Vance is murdered, Philo is called upon to solve the case—suspects being all the dead man's six ex-wives. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, June 21—Adventures of Don Coyote and Philo Vance Returns.
 Sunday and Monday, June 22 and 23—Welcome Stranger and Movietone News.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25—Moss Rose, March of Time, All American News and cartoons.
 Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27—Specialty, and Terrifics.
THEATER NO. 3
 Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22—The Unfaithful and Paramour News.
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23, 24 and 25—Welcome Stranger and Paramour News.

—Welcome Stranger and Movietone News. Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27—Moss Rose, March of Time, and cartoons.
THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
 Saturday, June 21—The Web. All American News, This is America, News and cartoons.
 Sunday, June 22—Cynthia, Pals Smith and Cartoons, and Terrifics.
 Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24—The Unfaithful and Paramour News.
 Wednesday, June 25—Adventures of Don Coyote and Philo Vance Returns.
 Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27—Welcome Stranger and Paramour News.

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5.25/5.50-18	12.45	2.65	7.00-15	17.40	3.45
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.65	7.00-16	17.80	3.50

*Federal Tax Extra

BASEMENT FLOOR



JUNE BRIDE—Mrs. Robert Mires Tilley, the former Miss Betty Rudy Lichtenwaller, was married Saturday afternoon at the Post Chapel.

Miss Lichtenwaller, Mr. Tilley Wed In Traditional June Rites

With all the beauty of a traditional June wedding, the nuptial ceremony of Miss Betty Rudy Lichtenwaller, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwaller, and Robert Mires Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tilley of Willow Springs, Mo., took place Saturday afternoon in the Post Chapel with Chaplain Emmett Jones officiating.

The guests, seated by the ushers, Lt. Henry Briarson and Leon E. Lichtenwaller Jr., brother of the bride, found the chapel beautifully decorated with white candelabra flanking the altar. The organist, Mrs. L. H. Averitt, played "Because" in honor of the bride and "Ich Lieberich" before the ceremony and as the

grooms were exchanged the love music from Tristan and Isolde was played as the soft background music.

As the wedding march pealed forth, the bridal party entered the chapel with Miss Marian Norris of Columbus, Mo., as the maid of honor, and Miss Joan Tilley, the groom's sister of Willow Springs, as the bridesmaid. Each of the young ladies wore stunning floor-length dresses of green taffeta fashioned with off-shoulder necklines. They carried arm bouquets of Shasta daisies and wore the same flowers in their hair.

The charming bride, entering candelabra, was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Jack Tilley of Willow Springs, who acted as best man. Miss

Service Club No. 1 will sponsor a summer dance Friday evening in the Main Post gym, it was announced today.

The program will get underway at 8:30 and end at 10:45 p. m. and girls from Columbus will attend.

Entertain At Club

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero entertained for a small group of their friends last week with a delightful buffet supper party at the Officers' Club. Cocktails were served before dinner, and later in the evening the party enjoyed dancing.

Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Basil Winstead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. W. Cavender, Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Little and Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Chambers.

Lichtenwaller was a strikingly beautiful, tall, floor-length gown of white marquisette with a short train and ruffles down the front of the full skirt. The bodice, sleeves, long gloves and sweetheart neckline of the fitted bodice marked the dress as a charming wedding costume. The bride wore a finger-tip veil over her face during the ceremony and the situation veil fell gracefully from a small cap of white satin embroidered with a coronet of seed pearls.

Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls brought from Japan by Colonel Lichtenwaller.

Following the wedding, the guests were invited to a delightful reception held at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Lichtenwaller at 213 Lumpkin road. The bride cut her three-tiered cake and the guests were served cake and punch from the bride's table which was decorated with crystal candelabra holding white tapers and gardenias.

The newlyweds left during the evening for a two week honeymoon in Florida and for traveling the bride chose a two-piece tan suit with a white blouse. Her natural straw hat was decorated with a tan ribbon of the same shade as her bag and she also wore a gardenia corsage.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tilley, the groom's parents who were here from Willow Springs, and his sister and brother.

The bride has attended Missouri university and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The groom is also a student of Missouri university and is president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter there. He served for two and a half years in the army during the war in the Pacific and held the rank of captain.

The couple will be at home in Columbus when they return from their wedding trip and in the fall will return to Missouri university where the groom will continue his education. He will be graduated next June.

Anniversary Marked By Party Given At Club

In celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. William Shure entertained last week for a group of their friends at the Officers' Club.

For the interesting party, Mrs. Shure decorated the table with beautiful magnolia blossoms and leaves.

Guests for the party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Deane, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Haley, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenbergh, Lt. Col. Harry Pretty, Col. and Mrs. Thomas B. Burgess, Miss

Joan St. George, Miss Molly Craig, Maj. and Mrs. Paul C. Westerman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Laid, Mrs. A. R. Quillian, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt C. Bristol, Maj. and Mrs. Elbert L. Fenske, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Martin, Col. and Mrs. Brooker W. Brady, Maj. and Mrs. J. K. Terry, Chaplain Emmett G. Jones, Mrs. D. W. Brann, Lt. Jack L. Schram and Lt. J. C. Cassidy.

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Quartet Offers Sunday Program

The Friendly Four Quartet, an outstanding soldier-singing group, and members of the 25th Infantry Regiment, will highlight the regular Sunday evening music hour on June 22 in the auditorium of Service Club Number 2, it was announced by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, senior hostess. The program will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Last Sunday evening, an appreciable audience heard the Community Chorus of Columbus in a well-rounded program which featured folk music and the classic. The choir was under the direction of Carl Haygood, director of Negro recreation in Columbus. Mrs. Laura Haygood accompanied on the piano.

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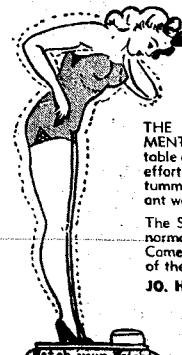
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WAC Officer Wed In Post Chapel; To Live In Florida

Lt. Marjorie Perrone, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Louise Perrone of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride of Morris McCown in a beautiful double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Post Chapel with Chaplain William C. Shure officiating.

Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran gave the bride in marriage and Lt. Ray Fenster, WAC, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue afternoon dress and a corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and pink carnations.

The bride wore a two-piece off-white watered faille frock with a fish tail jacket. Her corsage was of white gardenias and orange blossoms. Major Foster B. Watson was the best man.

Mrs. L. H. Averis played the nuptial music and the chapel was decorated with arrangements of white oleander and tall white tapers in branched candelabras.

Following the impressive ceremony the guests were invited to a reception party at the Officers' Club, where the bride cut her three-tiered cake and the guests were served cocktails. The bride's table was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and white tapers.

The couple left for a wedding trip in East Tennessee, where they will visit in the Tri Cities and Lookout Mountain. For going away the bride chose a Bemberg sheers print of dark blue.

The couple will be at home in Fort Pierce, Fla., where the program is with the Bell Bakery company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCown Sr. of Johnson City, Tenn., and his mother was present for the ceremony.

The groom served in the army for four years and held the rank of captain. He was in the Philippines for 27 months.

The bride has been in service for four and a half years and has been at Fort Benning for the past 26 months.

Junior: "Pop, how do they catch crazy men?"

Pop: "Oh, that easy. A little



AFTER THE CEREMONY—WAC Lt. Marjorie Perrone became the bride of Morris John McCown in an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Post Chapel with Chaplain William C. Shure officiating.

lipstick and rouge, a hairdo, and a pretty dress."

Group To Leave For China Guests At Reception, Tea

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Mahoney were hosts at an interesting reception and tea given June 17 at their quarters at 221 Austin Loop.

The delightful event, held from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, was given for a group of officers who have been detailed to Nanking, China and the Chinese officer students on the Post.

Refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a lovely Canton lace cloth from China and the decorations include arrangements of roses and gladioli and tall green tapers in crystal candelabra.

American officers at the reception who will be going to China August 15 included Colonel Mahoney, Lt. Col. John W. White, Maj. William Dyer, Lt. Col. Glenn Walker, Lt. Col. Paul F. Roberts and Maj. Malcolm Kulmar. The officers were accompanied by their wives and the ladies are also planning to go to China as soon as possible.

Forty Chinese officers attended the event with their senior officer, Major C. Lee. The Chinese group will leave for China June 27.

Morning Party Held At Quarters

Mrs. C. J. Eller entertained members of the Coffee club last Thursday morning when the group met at her quarters and were served homemade cake and coffee.

The hostess decorated with lovely bouquets of zinnias and nasturtiums in the rooms open to the guests who included Messmates Ralph Marwood, Robert Haig, E. H. Siecels, C. F. King, Clifford Brown, Raymond Brown, Ewald Knuth, John Scoville, Curtis Frohman, J. H. Moser, John Dobrosky, Tommie Campbell and Gus Webb.

This Thursday the group is meeting at the quarters of Mrs. Scoville.

Davidsons Fete Guests On Post At Buffet Supper

Guests visiting on the Post were honored at a dinner party given Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club with Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Davidson as hosts for the interesting event. Cocktails were served before dinner at the Davidson's quarters.

At the club the group had their buffet supper outdoors and later

in the evening enjoyed dancing. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Sam Gibson of Raleigh, N. C.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philip Draper of West Point, N. Y.; Miss Emily Woodruff of Columbus, Col.; James O. Wade from the University of Mississippi; Miss Margaret Hill of Texas; Mrs. Fred W. Kent of Los Angeles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Ashby Jr.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Andrews, Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Beady, and Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Eastbrook.

Joe must be on a sailing vessel. He keeps talking about the captain's mast.

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Formal Dinner Fetes Couple Wed Saturday

Prior to their wedding Saturday, Miss Betty Rudy Lichtenwaller and her fiancé, Robert Miles Tilley, were complimented at a gracious dinner party given Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club by Col. and Mrs. William O. Blandford and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard N. Skaggs.

Aperitifs were served before the formal dinner at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Blandford, and at the club the table was beautifully decorated with white geranias and silver candelabra holding white papers.

Guests for the event were Miss Lichtenwaller, Mr. Tilley, Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwaller, Leon E. Lichtenwaller Jr., Miss Bobb Wallender and Lt. C. M. Simpson. Miss Janis Adams and Thomas Johnson, Miss Helen Moore and Lt. Kyle Bowie, Mrs. Lynn Brady and Major Louis B. Besbeck.

Waymires Have Party To Fete Guests, Birthday

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Waymire entertained Wednesday evening for two purposes as they celebrated the captain's birthday and complimented the hostess' mother, Mrs. Gladys Christensen, who is a houseguest here.

For the dinner party served at their quarters, a delightful serving of lobster, Mrs. Waymire decorated the buffet table with pink candles in silver candelabra and cut flowers. Later the party went to the club for dancing.

Guests for the event were Mrs. Christensen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Bolton, Capt. and Mrs. George Evert Evert, Col. and Mrs. Beckman Budd, Lt. Charles Magrath, Mrs. Marian Andres, Capt.

For The Cadets

Miss Helen Moore entertained Sunday evening at a buffet dinner held at the quarters of her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis W. Moore, and later in the evening the guests enjoyed dancing at the Officers' Club where the party was sponsored by the Board of Governors of the Club.

Guests at Miss Moore's were Miss Clare Barton and Cadet Jim Dimgman, Miss Bobbie Wallender and Cadet Joe Dillinger, Miss Moore and Cadet Sam White, and Cadet Dan DeFoe.

Monday and Tuesday evenings the West Point men and their dates were invited to dance at the Officers' Club and Wednesday evening they were invited to the Club for a dance sponsored by the Fort Benning Alums of the Military Academy.

Tom Bothwick and Capt. and Mrs. Melborn Chandler. Mrs. Christensen came here after a visit in Montreal, Canada, but he rhome is in Reno, Nevada.

Friday The 13th Party At Quarters

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. Pitt entertained for a group of their friends at a delightful Friday the 13th party held at their quarters Friday evening.

The buffet table in the dining room was attractively decorated with orange and yellow zinnias and blue tapers used in low silver branched candelabra on the white cloth. Gladioli and mixed summer flowers were used throughout the silver bowls holding the attractive arrangements.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Major and Mrs. Jack Street, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. William V. Church, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Radcliff, Capt. Robert M. Arr, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Lynch, Capt. and Mrs. Carlisle Skales, Miss Margaret Mills, Mrs. C. H. Swayze, Miss Katherine McDuffie and James Hoover.

Commandant Fetes Officers Of Advanced Class

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained for the officers and their ladies of Advanced Course No. 1 June 11 at a delightful lawn party given under the beautiful old trees surrounding the commandant's home.

Approximately 150 couples attended the event honoring the officers who were graduated June 12 after finishing a ten-month course. Guests of honor were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Gascoigne, deputy of the British Army staff; Col. Friso-Palmer, British military attache, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hajaf who are visiting from Denmark.

The guests were served a buffet supper from two long tables and small tables were spaced across the lawn. Music was furnished by an Army orchestra.

Service Club No. 1

- THURSDAY, June 19
 - 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction—Beginner's Tap, Beginner's and Advanced Ballroom, and Ballet—Instructor—M. F. Brown
- FRIDAY, JUNE 20
 - 8:30-10:45—Informal Dance—Girls from Columbus—Main Post Gymnasium
- SATURDAY, JUNE 21
 - 8:30-9:30—Games
 - SUNDAY, JUNE 22
 - 9:00-5:00—Recorded Classics
 - 8:30-9:30—Variety Show—Talent from Columbus
 - MONDAY, JUNE 23
 - 8:00-10:00—Piano Instruction
 - TUESDAY, JUNE 24
 - 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction
 - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
 - 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings

Service Club No. 2

- THURSDAY, JUNE 19
 - Bridge Lessons, 8:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 20
 - Dance—Ladies from Columbus and Tuskegee
- SATURDAY, JUNE 21
 - *Write Home—Free Stationery
 - Suggestions from Hostesses
- SUNDAY, JUNE 22
 - Open House—Special Music at 5:30 p. m.—The Friendly Hour—Quartette from Co. E, 35th Inf.
- MONDAY, JUNE 23
 - Table Games—8:30-10:00 p. m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 24
 - Grab Bag 8:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
 - Games

Service Club No. 3

- THURSDAY, JUNE 19
 - 8:30-10:30—Game Party
- FRIDAY, JUNE 20
 - 8:30-10:45—Dance—Girls from Columbus—Fort Benning Blue Band
- SATURDAY, JUNE 21
 - 8:00-10:45—Bridge Lessons
- SUNDAY, JUNE 22
 - 9:00-5:00—Free Recordings to Send Home
 - 7:00-10:00—Record Concert
- MONDAY, JUNE 23
 - Closed All Day
- TUESDAY, JUNE 24
 - Dancing Lessons featuring the Rumba, Samba, Tango, Polka and Waltz
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
 - Arts and Craft Class

Service Club No. 4

- THURSDAY, JUNE 19
 - 8:00-10:00—Recorded Classics
- FRIDAY, JUNE 20
 - 7:00—Cats Party
- SATURDAY, JUNE 21
 - 7:30-9:00—Whist Party
- SUNDAY, JUNE 22
 - 8:00-10:00—Swing Session—All Popular Request
- MONDAY, JUNE 23
 - 8:00-10:00—Card Games
- TUESDAY, JUNE 24
 - 8:00-10:00—Social Night in the Club
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
 - 7:30-9:00—Pool Contest

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Miss Adkins, Capt. Sabatini Wed In Double Ring Rites

Lovely Miss Betty Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkins of Rome, Georgia, became the bride of Capt. Eugene J. Sabatini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sabatini, of Bristol, Pa., in an impressive double wedding ceremony at the Fort Benning Catholic Chapel Saturday afternoon. Maj. John J. Jedlowski, Post Catholic chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The chapel was attractively decorated with arrangements of white gladioli in pedestal vases and burning tapers with gladioli decorated the altar.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Demoy, organist, played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and played her's "Serenade," and the soft strains of "Love You Truly" formed the background for the

ceremony. The ushers, Maj. Harvey E. Rehner and Maj. Charles M. Holland, entered and took their places by the altar at the first notes of the bridal march. Following was Miss Jeannette Atkins, only attendant. She was attired in a gown of yellow tulle, fashioned with an off shoulder neckline and bustle. She wore a headdress of matching fabric, white elbow-length gloves and carried an arm bouquet of white daisies.

The bride was radiantly beautiful as she entered with her father to be met at the altar by the groom and Maj. James A. Hayden, who acted as best man. Her blonde loveliness was enhanced by her gown of shimmering white satin and a tiered finger-tip veil of H-

a crown of white satin. The gown was fashioned with a delicately scalloped round neckline, long sleeves ending in a point over the hands and trimmed down the back with a row of tiny satin buttons reaching from the neckline to the bustle effect waistline. The full skirt extended into a long train. A string of pearls completed her ensemble and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, Maj. and Mrs. Harvey E. Rehner and Capt. and Mrs. William Hinman complimented the former's quarters. The bride's table was arranged with white lace doilies, while gladioli and burning white tapers in crystal candelabra, and centered with decorated the rooms.

During the evening Captain Sabatini and his bride left on a wedding trip through the eastern United States and Canada. For going away the bride wore a white gabardine

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 19, 1947

—Nine

Visitor On Post Feted At Dinner

Col. J. Michela, here for a short visit last week before going overseas, was entertained at a buffet dinner at the Officers' Club with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tito G. Moscatelli as hosts. The honored guest, from Duluth, Minn., is a former military attaché to Russia.

Before the formal dinner, Col. and Mrs. Moscatelli served cocktails at their quarters which the hostess had decorated with garden flowers in crystal vases.

Guests, in addition to the honor and the long table set in the officers' club, were Col. and Mrs. E. E. Enger and Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine.

suit with black accessories. Later Captain Sabatini, who serves with the AAF at Lawson Field, and his bride will make their home in Columbus.

Bride-Elect Feted At Luncheon Given By Miss Barclay

Miss Janet Hine, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel C. Buckland, whose engagement and forthcoming wedding will be celebrated at the home of Miss F. M. Granville, was the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon party given Tuesday by Miss Mildred Barclay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Dulaney.

The event was held at the Villa sea gardens in Seale, Ala., and the long table was beautifully decorated with gardenias used at each cover and white daisies arranged in the middle of the table.

The group met at the quarters of Miss Barclay and drove over together. Those attending included the honoree, Mrs. Buckland, Mrs. Dulaney, Misses Bobbie Wallender, Clara Barton, Jamie Adams, Sally Davis, Katherine Gardner, Clara Barton, Frances White, Annie Burach-erick, Mary McWilliams, Leslie Hibbetts, Margaret Thompson, Jane Pense, Helen Moore, Marge Aaron and Jean Aaron.

Thursday afternoon Miss Hine, who is to be married Sunday, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower to be given by Miss Wallender.

Beautiful Rites Unite Couple On Wednesday

Miss Ruth-Carlson of Phenix City, Ala., daughter of Mrs. Ernest R. Carlson, became the bride of Capt. Frank E. Naughton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Naughton, in a beautifully solemnizing wedding ceremony held Wednesday afternoon in the Post Catholic chapel with Chaplain John J. Jedlowski officiating.

The bride, wearing a lovely champagne shade crepe afternoon dress trimmed with lace of the same color, was given in marriage by her brother Robert L. Carlson. She wore a charming white tulle hat and carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and Capt. Peter Kelly who acted as best man. The beautiful wedding music included "Wedding March" and the wedding was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and ferns, and white tapers in tall candelabra.

Following the ceremony Major and Mrs. J. M. Cole and Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ernest were hosts at a reception given to honor Captain Naughton and his bride. The bride had her tiered-cake on her table which was arranged with white flowers and white tapers. Approximately 150 guests were served cake and punch.

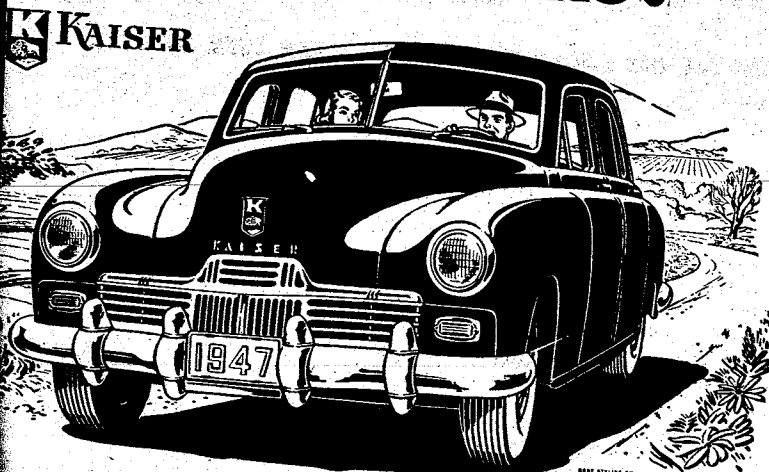
Among the out of town guests here for the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson; Mrs. Gordon Smith of Phenix City; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Carlson of Auburn, Ala.; Dr. Edward Carlson of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Miss Edith Carlson of Fruiturst, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owens of Atlanta; and Mrs. Margaret Oliver of Auburn, Ala.

During the evening the newlyweds left for a trip to the East coast and will be at home in about three weeks at 2707 Summerwood road in Phenix City. For going away the bride wore a brown beise suit with brown accessories and an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn and has been employed at the home demonstration agent in Russell county, Ala.

The groom attended the University of Illinois and has been in service for approximately seven years. He served in the European theater during the war and was decorated with the Combat Infantry badge, four battle stars, Presidential citation, Bronze Star, and French Croix de Guerre.

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WELCOME CADETS



THIS OUGHTA' BE FUN—While waiting their turn to climb aboard one of Lawson field's troop-carrying gliders, this group of cadets gets a close-up view of the motorless craft.



GOOD LUCK, SIE!—Cadet Edwards, captain of the Point polo team, shakes hands with Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Benning captain, prior to the polo game played at French field Sunday afternoon.



ALL SET TO GO—The Fort Benning polo team, left, and the West Point champs form a straight flank as they await the beginning signal.



AIRBORNE LUGGAGE—The cadets seem interested enough in the airborne equipment display.



THE BALL BEGINS—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center (in blouse), welcomes the cadets as they pass through the receiving line at the dance at which the general and his lady entertain during the week end.



FIRE-POWER IS SHOWN—West Point cadets watch closely as Infantry School personnel demonstrate the characteristics of the 105 mm. howitzer during one of the many class sessions held this week for the visitors.



READY, AIM—These two men of the 37th Infantry get ready to fire one of their rootless weapons during a demonstration.



TROUBLE AHEAD—American enemies always knew that there was trouble ahead when the 81 mm mortar was brought into action. These combat veterans of the 37th Infantry are getting ready to demonstrate the effectiveness of the 81 mm.



SUN AND "CHIGGERS"—These hillmen from the 37th Infantry not only have hills, gullies, and stones to impede their progress, but also the hot Georgia sun and the red bug.



TEAM FIGHTING—One of the 37th Infantry's platoon demonstrations the proper method of repelling an attack by an angry mob armed with wooden clubs.



LITTLE BUT POWERFUL—Here members of the First Battalion of the 37th Infantry prepare to fire the 60 mm mortar.



TEAR GAS ATTACK—Members of the 37th Infantry Regiment demonstrate an effective use of tear gas as they quell a "simulated" riot.

Life In The 37th

Life in the First Battalion of the 37th Infantry here at Fort Benning is as busy as it is exciting. Whether you are a dignitary of State or an international figure, to be received at an airport by an honor guard, or a foot soldier with a rifle, it is likely you will be welcomed by the First Battalion. This is part of their job in making up the big picture that determines our national security.

First and foremost is the assignment of problems by the Infantry School. There is the job of demonstration—the part of the doughboy in warfare. They have provided this performance for several thousand officers, officer candidates, and enlisted men since their activation in August 1916. Whether it be the firing of a 75 mm recoilless rifle, the laying of a final protective line with a machine gun, or the maneuvering of a skid night patrol, this organization must give a spectacular performance.

Rehearsals and Toll
This requires hours of rehearsals and back-bending toil before the curtain goes up on opening day. The students expect a model demonstration as they mentally log the types of instruction which they themselves will use in a few weeks.

The First Battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Ralph M. Flynn and is the only active battalion of the 37th Infantry. Original activation of the 37th dates back to July 1916 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. In those days crack infantry troops were required to patrol the Mexican border, a detail which the 37th drew along the Rio Grande from Arroyo del Tigre on the south to Delores mines on the north.

Quelled Clashes
Many clashes were quelled by this famous unit from 1916 to 1920. In 1921 when several other regiments were activated, the 37th became a file in military history and there remained until 1941 when the air of mobilization

created the unit again at Camp Claxton, Ore.

Shortly thereafter the Nips began their fight for the Rising Sun in the Aleutians, and the 37th met them in a "dog-eat-dog" fight down the chain of defenseless islands. However, again in 1945 after being taken over by other units, the 37th turned its duties over to the 4th Infantry. They were reactivated in August 1946 here at Fort Benning.

As you see the glitter of the regimental pin sporting the two horizontal bars of silver and blue, your eyes wander to the bottom where you see these words, "For Freedom," the motto of the world and the motto for which the men of the 37th Infantry fought and died.

The horse walked up to the bar and asked for a martini with catsup. The bartender miked it down, the horse gulped it down, then asked: "Do you think it's strange that I'd come in and ask for a martini with catsup?" The bartender said: "Hell, no. That's the way I like them myself."

Captain Bryant Commands DAV

Capt. Harold H. Bryant, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 37th Infantry, was elected commander of the Third District of the Disabled American Veterans' organization during the Georgia convention held in Columbus June 5-8. This district is composed of Chatham, Muscogee, and Marion counties.

Captain Bryant, veteran of European campaigns as commander of Company A, 11th Infantry Regiment, Fifth Division, transferred his membership from the New York chapter to Muscogee county. The Columbus chapter has approximately 150 members who meet semi-monthly.

To qualify for membership in the DAV a person must either be drawing a pension from the government or have been awarded the Purple Heart. Captain Bryant wears the Purple Heart with two clusters in addition to the Silver Star and Bronze Star with cluster.

25th Infantry To Present Show Monday Night

Rehearsals of the light opera, "Miss Cherry Blossom," which is comprised of a cast from the 25th Infantry dramatic group, and scheduled for presentation on Monday evening June 23, in Theater, No. 7, Sand-Hill, are in the final stages this week.

The principals are Miss Martha Mathis, who portrays Miss Cherry Blossom, and Mrs. Valeria Decalans, tenor, who enacts the role of John Henry Smith, her American lover.

Miss Kate L. Trent, director of Service Club No. 2 is in charge of rehearsals. Mrs. Valeria Decalans, Fifth Avenue USO-YWCA, is the musical director, and is assisted by Chaplains John A. DeVeaux and Lewis M. Durden of the 25th Infantry Regiment.

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-SPORTS-

328th, Airborne Top Post Leagues

Ordnance Nine Tops NL, Takes Four Straight

The 328th Ordnance continued their winning ways through the second week of the National League season, ending triumphs over the 78th Engineers and the 57R Rifles to bring their record to four and zero, putting them two full games ahead of the 37th Infantry.

The 204th Truckers duplicated the Ordnance efforts with wins over the 53rd and the 65th to climb into second place, a half game ahead of the Engineers. Doyle Feeler got credit for both, and the Truckers wins to the Boland of the 328th for most games won.

On Tuesday, June 18, the 328th had to go ten innings to subdue an aroused Engineer nine, 6 to 3, behind a neat five-hit effort by Nosh Mejia in his first start of the second half. The Ordnance-nine trailed 2-1 through the eighth but picked up a run on Carner's single and Armstrong's triple to tie the game.

The 78th came right back in their half of the inning to go ahead again by a run, rising into the walk, worked his way around to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch, and scored on Leitch's single into left.

Boland pinch hit for Barnico in the ninth, after Mejia had grounded out, and delivered a single into left field. Glover singled him around to third from where he scored on Carner's roller to short, tying it up again.

In the tenth, Dick Thiele led off for the 328th with a line single to right, stole second while Armstrong was flying to left, paused while Kline was drawing a walk, and went to third on Gavin's infield hit, loading the bases. Mejia then drove in what proved to be the winning run by walking, after which Leitch, who had gone all the way for the 78th, retired to the showers.

Bowen came in to pitch to Boland, and Tartakoff, on his pitches get away from him. Kline scored, but Gavin was thrown out at the plate trying to come in all the way from second. Boland followed with a long triple to left center, knocking Mejia across with the final 328th run.

The next day the 204th got their first win of the campaign by knocking over 33rd FA, 12 to 8, in a sloppily played game, 15 errors marring the proceedings.

The 204th first went into the lead in the fifth inning, 6 to 5, adding single runs in the sixth and seventh, and amazing their attack with a four-run blast in the eighth.

The Truckers touched two 33rd pitchers, Bouliangy and Tole, for 13 hits, including a pair of doubles by Edwards and a pair of triples by Tole, who relieved in the fourth, was the losing pitcher, and Foster, who relieved Wilson in the fifth for the 204th, got the win.

June 14, the 204th moved into second place, ahead of the club by defeating that club 12 to 10. The 204th got the victory mar-



Troopers Lead AL Despite Loss Of Floyd Dooley

Airborne domination of Fort Benning baseball is continuing in the second half of the season, as the Troopers have swept to four more straight triumphs in the first round of the half. The latest victims were the 37th Infantry (13-4) and Lawson Field (17-1).

Although the club lost the services of Floyd Dooley this week, the addition of Dick Kinney to the mound staff makes up adequately for the loss. The ex-West Point right-hander broke in spectacularly last Wednesday with a no-hitter against Fort McPherson and allowed only four hits and one run in eight innings against Lawson Field on Monday.

Tankers in Third
Surprise of the American League so far is the 750th Tank Battalion, 8997, resting in third place. The Tankers split even during a first-round play, dropping an 8-5 game to the Airborne and an 8-6 contest to the ISD.

Ken Watts put the Tankers into the third slot with superlative eight-inning relief play against Lawson Field a week ago Wednesday. Johnson started for the 756th, and the Fliers scored three off him in the first, and were on their way to another big inning in the second when Watts took over the pitching chores.

Unleashing his blinding fast ball, Watts moved down fourteen batters on strikes, and gave up but three hits the rest of the way. One run was scored while he was pitching and that was unearned. Jack Forbes got the sole damaging blow, a triple, to deep left center. The left-hander got even though by striking out the first half battling leader of the later on.

ISD Profs Hot
The Tankers meanwhile were raking Paul Fray for twelve hits and four runs. The club has two hitters, Paul Daclin and Watts, batting over 500, and another, Jose Martinez. The club has two leads the league in RBI with 10, and Watts tops the post hitters in base-knocks with 10.

Holding fast to second place in the AL, the ISD Profs still seem capable of besting any team on the Post but the Airborne. Chick Shiver has returned to the catcher's position, leaving Weldon and Leiner to assume the mound duties. Lefty will probably draw the Airborne game on June 26, with Kinney.

Lawson Field and the 37th are floundering at the bottom of the Airman League, with the Fliers having beaten the Vets for their lone triumph and the 37th victoryless.

As the little boy said when he hit the windshield; "I'll never have the guts to do that again."

Down by the old mill. He asked her for a kiss. She said she wouldn't kiss him. Not by a dam site.

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SETS ENDURANCE RECORD — S-Sgt. John Brown, 25th Infantry Bullet first baseman, played his last game for the Bullets last Sunday at Golden Park in Columbus. Brown played in 33 consecutive contests for the 25th, 52 in the 46 season and 21 this year. He is leaving the post with his outfit. Following in his Dad's footsteps are John A. Jr., aged 8, and Alfred L., aged 6, shown above with their father.

Ft. Mac Winless Against ISD And Airborne

Fort McPherson took on the Airborne and the ISD at Gowdy Field June 10 and 11 and went home without a victory over either Benning nine.

Playing the ISD first on Tuesday, Fort Mac had a 2-0 lead going into the last half of the seventh, and last inning. However Larry McIn lost his control then and the Profs pushed across two runs to tie it up.

Neither team was able to score in the eighth and ninth, and the game was called then because of rain.

the league game which followed and couldn't be interfered with.

Against the Airborne, Fort Mac never had a chance, as Captain Walker unveiled Dick Kinney, and what an unveiling it was!

The tall ex-West Pointer, who just finished his jump training, had to pitch to only 28 men, as he twirled the third no-hitter of the Benning season. (Dick Gehhart pitched one against the 33rd and Russ Chapman hurled one at the expense of the STR.)

He walked only two men, one of whom was cut down trying to steal. The Airborne fielders batted him up with perfect fielding and hitting support, also. Not an error was committed, and Bonair and Pritchard saved the no-hitter more than once.

At the bat the Troopers socked in eight runs, with everyone in the line-up except Pritchard and Stutler, getting at least one hit.

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BENNING NET TEAM—Here is the Benning tennis team just before leaving Monday for Fort Bragg and the Third Army tournament which is being held there. From left to right, bottom row: T/4 Cohen, T/5 Baker, T/4 Yang, T/5 Charles Baber; back row, Capt. Stanley, Lt. Col. Webster, Maj. Bull, and Capt. Adams; Maj. Bull and T/5 Baber form one doubles team, as do Capt. Adams and Lt. Col. Webster.

American League Box Scores

Lawson Field	A	R	E	M	P	O	A	E
Walker, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1
Wilson, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Abbott, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohr, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greene, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pray, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	2	1	1	1	0	3

Reds Win 9-2

The Airborne Reds took up their winning lead in the City league by defeating the Scorpions 9-2 Tuesday night at Wildwood Park in a one sided game. Spoon, still smarting from the defeat of last week at the hands of the R & R Club, came back to hold the enemy score to two runs. Gladstone's third homer of the season increased the lead of the victors.

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League Schedule

The first round play of the second half was completed yesterday, and the Airborne and the 756th Tankers begin the second round tonight at Gowdy Field.

Games listed for Gowdy Field in the coming week are as follows:

- June 19—8:15 Airborne vs. 756th.
- June 20—8:15 328th Ord. vs. 204th.
- June 21—1:00 Lawson vs. 37th.
- 3:00 83rd FA vs. STR.
- June 23—8:15 15D vs. Lawson.
- June 24—8:15 78th Eng. vs. 83rd.
- June 25—2:00 204th vs. STR.
- 8:15 756th vs. 37th.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of Wednesday)

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Airborne	4	0	1.000
15D	2	1	.667
756th Tankers	2	2	.500
Lawson Field	0	3	.000
37th Inf.	0	3	.000

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
328 Ord.	3	1	1.000
204th Truckers	2	1	.667
STR	1	2	.333
78th Eng.	1	2	.333
83rd FA	0	2	.000

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	A	R	E	M	P	O	A	E
Lefch, 78th Eng.	15	4	8	6	3	3	0	333
Carson, 87th	15	4	8	6	3	3	0	333
Wackler, 204th	15	4	8	6	3	3	0	333
Carson, 328th	15	4	8	6	3	3	0	333
Boland, 204th	8	4	3	3	3	3	0	300
Boutlay, 81st	8	4	3	3	3	3	0	300
Morton, 204th	19	4	8	6	3	3	0	474
Benton, 204th	11	4	3	3	3	3	0	474
Walsh, 204th	19	4	8	6	3	3	0	474
Coy, 328th	16	7	7	7	7	7	0	437
Wils, 204th	16	7	7	7	7	7	0	437
Tila, 87th	14	3	6	4	4	4	0	422
Wils, 204th	17	2	4	2	2	2	0	419
Chandler, 204th	10	2	4	2	2	2	0	400

Lawson Field	A	R	E	M	P	O	A	E
Marlies, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Watts, 1b	4	2	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dacklin, 3b	4	2	3	1	1	1	0	0
Batterson, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pogel, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rudy, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jameson, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	7	3	3	3	0	3

156th	A	R	E	M	P	O	A	E
Taylor, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Burrett, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dacklin, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Batterson, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rudy, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Menard, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	10	24	3	3	0	3

156th	A	R	E	M	P	O	A	E
Taylor, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Burrett, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dacklin, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Batterson, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rudy, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Menard, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	13	27	3	3	0	3

156th	A	R	E	M	P	O	A	E
Landis, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	54	0	0	0	0	0

REDS TROUCE SCORPIONS

Despite inclement weather, the Airborne Reds trounced the Scorpions in a night game at Wildwood Park on Tuesday night. The game was played at times in a driving rain. John Menard led the hitting with three safeties, one a home run. James Spoon and Harold Dick were in the slots for the Reds, while Cean pitched and Hendricks caught for the Scorpions.

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TO PLAY TOURNAMENT—Among the officers to meet in the stiff competition of the Officers' Club annual tennis tournament are...

Entries Due For Tennis; Opens Saturday

Entries for the annual tennis tournament at the Officers' Club are already pouring in...

Events slated for the contest are women's singles and doubles, men's singles, junior singles, and mixed doubles.

Defending champion Lt. Col. H. D. Balliet is the defending champion of the tournament and will meet stiff competition...

Other entrants who will furnish stiff competition include Capt. Carlos Lozano, Major B. B. Salter, Lt. Col. D. E. Munson and Roger McDonough.

In the junior class, the chief contenders will be Bob Sahen, Sinclair Hitchings and Buddy Whitman...

The contest is open to all members of the Officers' Club and their families and entries can be made by calling at the pro shop...

Fort Poloists Defeat Cadets

In an exciting polo match between the Fort Benning officers, led by Col. Robert Dulaney...

The West Point lineup consisted of Cadets George Thomas, Tom Neil Ayer, the Fort Benning team included Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr., Maj. Keith F. Quail...

The Fort Benning team, wearing blue colors, was led by Major Quail as he scored three goals...

The West Point team, captained by Cadet Edwards, who made one goal, wore gold and black colors.

Dulaney, Major Flesch made a belly shot of one goal and Colonel Dulaney brought in a penalty shot for one goal.

The side lines were completely filled with cars and spectators who were given plenty of thrills as the Cadets gave the Post men were scored by Cadet Thomas and Cadet Ayer who made two tallies.

Sunday will see the opening of the spring season tournament when the 25th Infantry Blue Devils meet the School Troops Red Ramblers with the game slated for 4 p. m. on French Field.

The public is invited and admission is free. Cups will be awarded to the members of the winning team...

National League Box Scores

Table with columns for team names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes sub-sections for 'Week of June 9' and '25th'.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes sub-sections for '25th' and '26th'.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes sub-sections for '26th' and '27th'.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes sub-sections for '27th' and '28th'.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes sub-sections for '28th' and '29th'.

Advertisement for Delco Shock Absorbers, featuring an image of a car and text: 'IS YOUR CAR OUT OF LINE? WE USE DELCO SHOCK ABSORBERS...'

Large advertisement for 'Midget AUTO RACES' at 'Idle Hour Park Speedway'. Includes text: 'EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT', 'NATION'S TOP DRIVERS', 'THRILLS-CHILLS-SPILLS', '7 BIG 7 EVENTS', 'PHENIX CITY, ALA.', 'General Admission \$1.00 Tax Inc.', 'Starting Line \$1.25 Tax Inc.', 'Every Friday Night Is Race Night AT IDLE HOUR PARK'.

Advertisement for 'GEORGIA FENDER & BODY WORKS'. Text: 'Formerly of 12th Ave. & 21st St. ARE NOW IN THEIR NEW LOCATION 3843 Hamilton Rd. Dial 3-1541. SPECIALIZING IN TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS'.

Advertisement for 'Levy-Morton Co.'. Text: 'Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps. Repairs Dial 3-6391. 1028-13th St.'



Second Guessing

BY MILT MOSKOWITZ
 We never thought that nine innings of baseball could drag out as long as some of the current epics being run off at Gowdy Field. So far, in the second half, there hasn't been a single contest consummated in less than two hours, with the average running about 2 hours and 30 minutes.

The patio, service club, library, PX, and movie houses are all shut up before the lights go out at Gowdy Field. On Saturdays, there is baseball from one o'clock to about six-thirty, with a half-hour intermission between games.

And what baseball it is! Hardly a game goes by without one team sending up fourteen or fifteen batters in an inning. When we go to sleep at night, we see balls going through infielders' legs and popping out of outfielders' gloves. Only one team, the 75th Troop, has played an errorless game in the second half.

The scores of these games practically always run into double figures for both teams, with 12-10 being a particular favorite. Played in this manner, baseball begins to get boring, and the security of spectators at Gowdy Field these evenings indicates that such is the case with Fort Benning baseball.

But Grinols pitched a game Sunday against the Airborne that he should have won, 4-3, but unfortunately there's more to a ball game than pitching. For example, the outfielders are supposed to catch high fly balls, and infielders are not supposed to let grounders go through their legs. All of which is foreign to a few of the 37th Troop players, who let in unearned runs.

There were sharp, acrimonious words between Grinols and the Airborne catcher, Gallagher, during the course of Sunday's contest. Hal fanned the Jersey City backstop once, and the next time up he walked him, throwing three straight pitches that went straight at Gallagher and didn't curve.

Umpire-in-chief Tillman seemed to be the only one in the park Sunday who thought that Green's home run bounced before going over the fence. After a few moments of argument the 37th convinced Tillman that the ball never bounced until it hit the street outside the park.

Floyd Dooley played his last game for the Airborne Monday and apparently is trying too hard his last time up, as he went down swinging. "Boney" Bonair broke out of his lethargy Monday night with three hits against Lawson, however he messed up twice in the field, the first time in the second half. Ralph Terry was lead out by Lawson in batting going into the Lawson encounter, but he went 1 for 6 and dropped to .351. Pritchard has begun to get base hits now that he is choking up on his bat. He still looks like the classiest fielder in the league to this writer.

Chris Shaver has finally returned to his first love, catching. After being away for so long, the Chief admitted to thinking behind the plate and made an error last Saturday when he allowed Watts to reach first base after striking out Herb. Laive broke out of this slump by beating out a bunt for a hit, and then the next time up drove out a hard, clean sin-

Lawson Airplane On Flood Mission

A C-82 of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson field was pressed into emergency service last Saturday evening when it was ordered to fly two giant Diesel generators from Scott Field, Ill., to flood stricken Ottumwa, Iowa. The plane completed the mission in two flights from Scott Field to the inundated area, and returned to the base Sunday evening.

Flying the mission were Lt. James Perry, pilot and Lt. John Lacey, co-pilot. Sgt. Marion Mahone was the radio operator and T-Sgt. Grady Detson was the crew chief.

Seymour has proved to be a mid sensation by leading the league in batting with a 5 for 7 mark. Second base is still the hot spot in the line up.

Good catchers are hard to find, but the 75th has one of the best consistent a hitters, however, he does come through in the pinch. Job of holding Watts and Martin Ben has been picking off runners and base-stealers with amazing regularity during the second half, also, and has more assists than any other receiver on the post.

The 204th Troopers have the greatest number of 400 hitters on the post, six right now. Not losing heart after two successive defeats, the team rallied to take straight and go into second place. Doyle Feeler, however, is being overlooked. The curve-ball specialist has worked in every game so far.

Jack Forbes' first-half batting charm, has blasted out three trippies, a homer, and a double in addition to a few mercenary singles in the second half. Eddie Ben, the Lawson catcher, leads the league in getting hit by the pitcher. He has accomplished that twice already in the second half.

Bill Johnson, last year's TIS third baseman, is getting a great deal of votes for the all-star team, and he has a lot to do with the rise of the Yankees to first place. Ben Zientra, another ex-Benning player, is now playing regularly with the Reds. Ewell Blackwell, still another ex-Benningite, is a good bet to start the all-star game. Buddy is getting rerooked out of the shortstop position in the National League through the efforts of the fans, and the deplorable fact that not one New York newspaper is printing the all-star ball. Miller and Marion will make the team, but the best shortstop in the league will have to listen to the game on the radio.

I guess there just isn't any justice.

Midget Auto Races To Draw Big Crowd

Rained out last Friday night, what was expected to be the best program of the season, the mid-midget auto races will seek to make good for lost time this Friday night at Idle Hour park with the largest crowd of the year, both in the cars, and in the stands, on Saturday.

The 'old guard' of drivers; competing here since the season began, realize the new drivers coming down here from the east, and the north will make it difficult to win, but such competent racers as Bill Blacklock, Hank Russell, Hank Blacklock, Bob Johnson, LeRoy Hicks, Johnny Suggs, and others feel certain they can hold their own.

Griffin Track Opens
 The midget track at Griffin opened Saturday night, and will draw some entries, who will race here, on Friday nights and then move to Griffin to get in two days of work a week.

With more tracks in this area, it will give the racers an added incentive to compete in the south, and the entire circuit, including Idle Hour, will benefit by the additions.

Alex Brewer, promoter of the events, has received phone calls, telegrams, and letters from northern drivers, but in the past, advised them to stay where they could race several times a week, rather than risk everything in one night. Now he is contacting them, explaining there are new fields in the south, and it is possible to make a living in the Georgia area.

Friday night's program at Idle Hour is certain to be one of the largest this year. The track needed the rains of last week to level off some of the rough spots put there by the Hell Drivers, and it is in the best condition of the past.

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Bullets Defeat Wildcats, 15-3

BY ALYSEN E. WISE

Combining 18 hits for 15 runs, the 25th Combat Team Bullets overpowered the Columbus Wildcats by a 15 to 3 score before a large turn out of fans at Bullets Field last Wednesday night. Right-hander Walter Scott set back the visitors with 7 scattered hits, and fanned 15 batters for his fifth win in seven starts.

In a scheduled twin bill with the Columbus Cubs last Sunday at Golden Park, the Bullets suffered their first shut out this season by a 5 to 0 count. Eight Cub hits combined with a costly Bullet errors gave right ball Johnny "Ike" Loom his third loss in eight games. The nightcap failed to enter the record books due to only three and one half innings being played at the 5:45 p. m. deadline. The Bullets were leading 5-4 when the affair was halted.

Relentless Attack

In the Wildcat game, the Bullets started a relentless attack in their half of the first inning by pounding the horseshoe for a quartet of hits for two runs. Lenny Smith singled by second, Jojo Hughes' smash to short was recorded as a batter's choice. Smith being thrown out short to second. Gordon Burke's long single to right scored Hughes. Eddie Baldwin singled to right to score Burke. Liner Malory's fly to right singled Baldwin to third. Smith grounded out to first unassisted. Brown went out on a called strike to end the inning. 4 runs, 2 errors, Bullets 2, Wildcats 0.

Scott allowed the visitors only one big inning, the Bullets were third when they collected three of the ledger. The Sand Hitters registered hits for runs in every inning but the sixth. Eddie Baldwin led the stricken with four hits for five, with Lenny Smith and Jimmy Sanders being tied for second place with three for five respectively.

Biggest Upset

The season's biggest upset took place at Golden Park Sunday when the Columbus Cubs became the first club of the year to initiate a shut out over the Bullets, by a 5-0 count. Four costly errors by the Bullets' first line of defense came at a most opportu-

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MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Nine EM Complete Post Motor Course

Having attended classes from February 20 through June 10, nine enlisted men of the 25th Infantry, 571st and 99th Field Artillery Battalions successfully passed the school which was held at the Infantry School.

The recent graduates are: Cpl. Earl Hawkins, Baker Battery, 571st; T-4 John Stone, Baker Battery, 899th; Pvt. James Wilson, Baker Battery, 999th; Pfc. George Smith and T-5 L. C. Dunning, both of Service Battery, 899th; Cpl. Charles J. Phlegm, Medical Detachment, 25th Infantry; T-4 Melvin Russell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry; Sgt. Claude J. Suttle, Easy Company, 25th Infantry; and Pfc. Mitchell Whiting, Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry.

Nine Pass Rigid Motor Course

Having attended classes from February 20 through June 10, nine enlisted men of the 25th Infantry, 571st and 99th Field Artillery Bns. successfully passed the rigid motor course which was held at the Infantry School.

The recent graduates are: Cpl. Earl Hawkins, Baker Battery, 571st; T-4 John Stone, Baker Battery, 899th; Pfc. James Wilson, Baker Battery, 999th; Pfc. George Smith and T-5 L. C. Dunning, both of Service Battery, 899th; Cpl. Charles J. Phlegm, Medical Detachment, 25th Infantry; T-4 Melvin Russell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry; Sgt. Claude J. Suttle, Easy Company, 25th Infantry; and Pfc. Mitchell Whiting, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry.

It won't be wrong now, said the bride as she walked down the aisle.

time for the home team to tallied. The home team's 8th batter was impressive enough for any team to have given a better account of themselves. The Bullets got to pitcher Jeff Washington for seven clean binges, but the Cubs garnered only one error which came at a time when it allowed no damage. During the three and one half inning game, the Bullets, behind the effective hurling of undefeated Pat Young had found their stride and were leading 5-4 at the cessation of hostilities.

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SHOW UP! These 11 paratroopers from the 501st Parachute Infantry are ready to take off for an air show and recruiting drive in Birmingham. All members of the ride squad, they are, left to right: Sgt. Carl Farmer, Pfc. Roger R. Fiehl, Pfc. Oren Brannen, Cpl. Edward Gull, Pfc. Bernard Goldberg, Pfc. Toyal Baker, Pfc. Sherwood F. Meyers, Pfc. Luis Paradez, Pfc. Arnold E. Leneschmidt, Pfc. Phillip O. McDermott, Pfc. Bert Foster, Pfc. Alfredo Marquez, Sgt. Grover R. Hill.

'Briar' Collector Numbered Among Officer Candidates

BY O-C ROBERT D. NELSON
"A man's best friend is a good pipe," or so says Chuck E. Davis, member of Army Officer Candidate class No. 8. An ardent collector of "briars" since 18, Candidate Davis' assortment currently totals some 20 smoking instruments.

Interested in novelty as well as smoking value, his collection includes pipes of all sizes and shapes, both foreign and American. Most prized as a collector's item is a two-foot Turkish original with two-foot water canister and more than eight feet of hose from the briar to the ivory mouth piece. However, since it requires a whole tobacco leaf soaked in alcohol for smoking, it is much too strong for the average smoker.

Mexican Clay Pipe

At the other extreme, a small pipe fashioned of clay which Candidate Davis obtained in Mexico, is a surprisingly cool smoke in spite of the substitution of clay for briar. This pipe is of the type used by the Incas centuries ago.

For pure smoking pleasure, however, Chuck recommends the German Merchaum, the American Kaywoodie, or Mecman. And, of course, the not-to-be forgotten long-stemmed cornob, important to the smoker and connoisseur alike.

Advice To 'Pipehorn'

In mentioning the all-important tobacco itself, Chuck says that experimenting with various "cuts" and mixtures until you obtain one that suits your own taste is the most successful method. By the

same token, advice to the "pipe-forn" might be that by this method you can also obtain an aroma that pleases the Missus. In keeping your tobacco fresh, a moisturizing agent can be used which adds flavor at the same time; for example, a tigger of rum or a slice of a juicy apple placed in the humidor will accomplish both purposes.

When questioned as to whether he regarded it as an activity strictly for men, Candidate Davis expressed the fervent hope that it will always remain so and will never be subject to exploitation by the fairer sex.

"The greatest joy a man can know is an easy chair, his slippers, and his pipe," according to Chuck Davis.

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20 Lawson EM Win Promotions

Winning promotions at Lawson Field last week were 20 enlisted men from Squadrons A and F and the 75th Thoop Carrier Squadron.

Raised to the rank of staff sergeant were: Sergeants Carl W. Clark, Woodrow Deffebrio, Howard C. Helms, Lewis Justice, Russell C. Sanders, and James E. Spell. To sergeants: Cpl. James A. Smalley, and Cpl. Richard O. Therian. To corporals: Pfc. Johnnie B. Cobb, Pfc. Edward L. Dowling, Pfc. Thomas J. French, and Cecil W. Smith. To private first class: Pvt. Edward L. Bunch.

In Squadron F, Cpl. Tom Anderson and Cpl. James S. Clinton were promoted to sergeant, Pfc. Julius M. Logan to corporal and Pfc. Orion E. Cox and Pvt. Lewis Haynes to private first class. Cpl. Warren H. Mitchell and C. William Day, of the 75th, were made sergeants.

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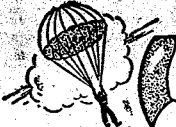


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THE BALTIMORE NEWS

College ROTC Students Here For Training

Approximately 850 ROTC students from 17 Southeastern colleges are in the first phase of an intensive six-week training program here under the command of Col. Samuel A. Gibson, professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina State college.

Arriving by private car, train, and bus over the week end, the future reserve officers began classes Monday. Officials said that the training will emphasize technical subjects rather than pre-war foot drills. Among the courses slated for study are recoilless weapons and rocket motors.

The reservists have set up camp in the Harmony area adjacent to the Army Officer Candidate school. The Student Training Regiment is responsible, however, only for housing of the students since the colleges must send their own staff of 50 experienced ROTC instructors.

Schools represented are Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Airburn), Citadel, Clemson, Davidson, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, North Carolina State, North Georgia college, Presbyterian college, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Wolford college.

Negro students from Tuskegee Institute and North Carolina A and T college are also undergoing the training.

Four branches of Army service are represented among the students. They include infantry, field artillery, engineers, and signal corps. The teaching staff is composed of combat-experienced officers and men who will execute tactical problems worked out in actual battle during World War II.

ROTC officials said that the Infantry School will cooperate with the training program by providing several infantry demonstrations during the course.

72nd Army Band Heard Yesterday On Radio Network

Fort Benning's 72nd Army Band was heard over a coast-to-coast network for the second time this month when it broadcast yesterday from Warm Springs, Ga., over CBS during dedication of the Little White House as a national shrine.

The first national hook-up broadcast was made June 7 over ABC from the Columbus fair grounds during the "Our Town Speaks" program.

Ceremonies at Warm Springs Wednesday were in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who made the six-room cottage at Warm Springs his Georgia home during his frequent visits to the foundation.

The Little White House was willed to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation by the late President. The deed was presented to Georgia's Gov. M. E. Thompson and the foundation transferred to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Warm Springs Memorial commission.

A host of prominent men from states throughout the nation and diplomatic representatives from a score of foreign countries attended the ceremonies. Several top ranking officers from Fort Benning also were present.

The band was heard from 2:10 until 3:15 p. m.



MAJ. GEN. MOHAMMAD HOSEIN FIROUZ

Top Iranian Air Force Officer Ends Visit Here

Maj. Gen. Mohammad Hosein Firouz, inspector general of the Iranian Air Force, leaves Fort Benning at 9 a. m. today for Maxwell Field, Ala., following a three-day visit to the Infantry Center.

Gen. Firouz, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, of the U. S. Army, arrived here Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. on the first leg of an extensive tour of American military installations as guest of the War Department. He was met at Lawson field by a guard of honor composed of the First Battalion of the 37th Infantry, the 76th Tank Battalion, a battery from the 8th Field Artillery Battalion, and the 72nd Army Band.

Confers with O'Daniel
The Iranian general spent the first part of Tuesday morning in conference with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Later he visited the operations section.

At 10 a. m. he witnessed an artillery firing demonstration and at 10:30 a. m. he saw a special puff board demonstration. A firing demonstration of self-propelled weapons at Werner range at 11 a. m. and a machine gun firing demonstration at Galloway range at 11:30 a. m. completed the morning's activities.

During the afternoon Gen. Firouz visited the communications and automotive sections of the Infantry School and the training aids exhibit. At 3:30 p. m. he witnessed a special demonstration of rifle grenades, rocket launchers and flame throwers at Bickford range and from 4:15 until 5 p. m. he saw a demonstration of the 81 mm and 75 mm recoilless rifles at Patton range.

During the afternoon Gen. Firouz Airborne Section. Wednesday morning the Iranian inspector general toured the Army Ground Forces Board No. 1.

Gen. Firouz will spend two days at Maxwell field's Air University where he will observe doctrine and training methods of a tactical air force. Monday, June 23. (Continued on Page 2)

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy and warm.
Saturday—Partly cloudy and warm.
Sunday—Fair.

TO SERVE BENNING ONLY

Benning Separation Point Slated To Cease Operation

Fort Benning's separation point which has processed approximately 640 officers and 13,000 enlisted men since it opened on October 10, 1946, will close June 30 and operate from that date as a separation division only for officers and men stationed here.

In a letter from Third Army headquarters in Atlanta the action was outlined with sections for separating officers and EM in the future.

Major I. G. Miles, in charge of the point here, explained today that starting July 1 the separation activity will be a division under the adjutant general and will operate to separate Fort Benning personnel only.

35 Men Per Day

Since its inception in 1946, the point here has served to separate personnel from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. During the height of operation, just before Christmas, 450 officers and men were separated in one day to enable them to reach home for the holidays. The average for the past month has been 35 per day.

The point has been operating with a strength of 110, including 25 civilians. After July 1 the strength will be reduced to 63 with no civilians employed.

It has been announced from headquarters at the Infantry Center that the separation division of the Adjutant General Section will remain at the present location of the separation point with personnel to be separated to be reported to the separation division. Officer personnel will report three days prior to processing prior to departure on terminal leave, while enlisted personnel will report three days prior to departure. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are not to be considered process days in computing the time for reporting.

Uniforms Authorized

Uniforms for processing will be fatigue cloth and each separate will be allowed to retain the following list of clothing: one pair of one web waist belt, one cotton garrison cap with insignia, one insignia set, one coat which may be wool serge olive drab or a field jacket if already issued, one raincoat, two shirts, one of which may be wool if already issued, two pair of trousers, one of which may be wool if leather shoes or boots, and all goods, handkerchiefs, identification tags, neckties, socks, toilet articles, towels, underwear and other used shoes and socks. Entries on the uniform and orthopedic special measurement footwear in his possession or on order.

Lawson To Sponsor 9th AF Model Airplane Club Here

Lawson Field has been selected by the Ninth Air Force to sponsor an airplane model club among military personnel and civilians. The suggestion for the club was announced today by Lt. Rex M. Ellis, base recruiting officer. The club will be appointed and will work with the Columbus model airplane club to formulate a program and financial assistance in organizing and conducting model airplane contests.

The contest will be held at Lawson Field and will represent the base at a model airplane meet which will be held at Ninth Air Force headquarters in Greenville, S. C., on Army Air Force Day, August 1.

Enthusiastic backing for the project and national leaders of model associations have expressed enthusiastic backing for the project and Donald K. Foote, chairman of the Gas Model association of

117 OCs Slated To Graduate

More than 100 men are slated to become second lieutenants today when members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6 receive their certificates of proficiency and commissions. Ceremonies will be held in the Harmony Church amphitheater with an estimated audience of more than 200 relatives and friends. Immediately following the exercises a luncheon will be held at the Officers' club. At that time tactical officers will deliver brief addresses.

Final Review

Last night the 117 graduating candidates were reviewed for the final time by Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment. Today's exercises mark the completion of the six-month training course which gets underway last January 2 with a total of 195 men in the class. Of the total there were 94 officers from the Chinese National Army. The average length of service for each of the candidates is 25 months and the average age is 21. The candidate with the longest record of service is Marcell W. Wickli with nine years.

The Corps of Engineers will receive 18 graduates, the Infantry 18, and Signal Corp 17. Honor graduate is Marcus W. Coyle, of Detroit, Mich.

Post Unit Takes Part In Appreciation Day

Approximately 120 members of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion took part in the Manchester, Ga., Vet Appreciation Day Tuesday.

The engineers paraded through downtown Manchester at 10 a. m. as a prelude to an address delivered by Col. William O. Blandford at 3 p. m. Colonel Blandford spoke of the surveying and mapping work briefly on the universal training experiment underway at Fort Knox, Ky.

Post Vocational School Opening Set For July 14

The Infantry Center Vocational school is slated to open its summer quarter July 14, Capt. Willard E. Chambers, information and education officer, announced today.

Several qualified civilian high school teachers have been engaged to supplement the military personnel who have already volunteered to teach the 17 scheduled courses, he said. Among the civilians who will instruct post personnel are Douglas C. Wallace, former Bayonet editor who is now employed by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Joe Byers, head announcer at radio station WDAK in Columbus. Mr. Wallace will teach journalism and Mr. Byers will give instruction in radio announcing and techniques.

Courses to be offered during the summer session include, in addition to journalism and radio announcing, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting, literacy training, arithmetic, English grammar, public speaking, algebra, mathematics, psychology and life, American history, instrumental music, trigonometry, beginner's art and commercial art.

Arrangements also have been made with the Muscogee county airport to offer flying courses leading to attainment of a private pilot's license. Captain Chambers reported. This will be handled entirely by the vocational school and is open to all personnel who are completing training under the GI Bill of Rights.

It was also announced that plans are being made to open formally the vocational school at the same time the summer quarter begins. Specific broadcasts will be made over Columbus radio stations.

Applications for admission to the school are still being accepted, Captain Chambers said, that approximately 250 already have applied.

Col. Wallender To Leave Post

Col. Elmer F. Wallender, who came to Fort Benning in March of 1946, has received orders which will transfer him to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he will be in command of the Sam Houston General Depot. It was announced today.

Colonel Wallender is in charge of the Central Post, has been and is also the claims and survey officers as well as being president of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Wallender served as president of the Fort Benning Women's Club during the highly successful year in charge of that organization. Miss Bobbie Wallender, daughter of the Colonel, has been in charge of the Nursery School during the past year and will go with her parents to Texas. They will leave here July 1.

Colonel Wallender has been in service nearly 20 years and was stationed here in 1925-26 as a student. He has been at Fort Sam Houston for a year and a half prior to coming here in 1946. He had spent 27 months in the southwest Texas with the Army Service Forces.



BRIDGE BUILDERS—Sgt. Deck E. Billingsley, S/Sgt. John T. Arrington, and T/4 Jacob S. Mason, all of Company O of the 78th Engineers, earned the deep appreciation of the Alabama State Highway Commission recently. The commission purchased a 24-ton capacity Bailey Bridge from the War Assets Administration in New York to

replace a bridge which collapsed. Until the new bridge was erected, a 58-mile detour was necessary on the Highway. The Army loaned these three men to the Highway Commission, and with the help of unskilled labor, they had the 270-foot bridge, with a center span of 148 feet, in place and open to traffic in less than four days.

AOCC 12 MEMBERS HOLD VARIED MARKS

In a recent poll of members of from among members of AOCC Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 it was found that the average length of service for each candidate was three years, 15 days, that each man averaged four months naval duty, that each man wore two battle stars.

Among these candidates many have been decorated. The awards include Silver Stars, Bronze Stars, Distinguished Flying Crosses, Air Medals, and multitudes of Purple Hearts, Presidential Unit Citations, and Army Commendation ribbons. A few of the total number of candidates have also been prisoners of war.

Of the military campaigns in the late war not one is known which did not have a participant.

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A typical example of the men in the candidate company is one who entered the service in 1942.

Upon completion of three months' basic at Fort Bragg, N. C., he joined a stateside division for an additional three-month training before going overseas. After 18 months in Africa and Italy his outfit was sent to England. He made the Normandy invasion in which he was wounded.

As a result of his wound he was returned to the U. S., but after recuperating was sent to the Pacific where he participated in the Philippine campaign. When the point system was initiated, he was sent home for separation. He re-enlisted shortly thereafter in order to enter Army Officer Candidate school.

The consensus among the future officers in AOCC class No. 12, however, is that they cannot rest on their past laurels. "It is our goal to make an equally outstanding name for ourselves here as officer candidates," they say.

Did you hear about poor Miss Lanson?

She was kissed five times in a hansom.

When she insisted on more, A weak voice from the floor, Said "Lady, I'm Simpson not Samson."
(Edited for public consumption)

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Buyers, Sellers Find Opportunity At Trading Post

As complete as a modern department store in its range of goods, the Trading Post, under the sponsorship of the Woman's club, is doing a thriving business this summer, offering both customers and individuals with goods to sell, opportunity to do business at Fort Snelling.

The Post, which began operation early this spring is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., while on Wednesday the store operates from 12 to 3.

Anyone wishing to sell an item may take it there to arrange for pickup by calling 2363. A small profit from each item is given to the Woman's club for charity work, while the remainder is returned to the original owner.

Customers at the shop, located under Doughboy stadium, will find articles ranging from earrings to a full dining suite of masonware offered for sale, and the list of goods covers clothing, shoes, furniture, china, baby carriages, a toy train, drum, large roaster and kitchen cabinet.

One of the most interesting items now on sale is an antique cradle of gold walnut which is 150 years old. The beautifully-carved piece of furniture is a collector's item, complete with porcelain castors that mark it as a genuine antique.

New merchandise is arriving every day, according to Mrs. G. E. Toke, manager of the store, and particularly in demand are play pens, baby beds, lawn mowers, book cases and writing desks.

Top Iranian

(Continued from Page 1)
30, he will arrive at Randolph field, Tex., for a three-day visit to the Primary and Basic Flying School of Aviation at Medicine.

The general will visit the Mountain Training Center at Camp Carson from July 5 until July 10. During that time he will inspect artillery equipment and observe training methods including air observation from cub planes.

Gen. Finout's tour will end with a visit to Fort Sill, Okla. He will spend three days there inspecting equipment and observing training methods. He returns to Washington July 17.

Six Get Rifle Awards

Rifle qualification badges were awarded last week to six enlisted men from Squadron F at Lawson Field. Squadron officials have announced.

Qualifying for sharpshooter were Cpl. Joe Irwin and Cpl. Robert L. Jenkins. Establishing marksmanship records were Sgt. R. C. McGee, Cpl. Lawrence Adams, Cpl. J. D. Dixon and Cpl. Theodore Simpson.

Lawson Units Get New COs

Both squadrons of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field were assigned new commanding officers recently, headquarters officials announced.

Squadron A, was placed under the command of Maj. Harvey E. Rehner. He formerly commanded Sqd. F and succeeded Maj. J. D. Briggs, who left the base recently for the University of Denver where he will study aircraft engineering.

Command of Squadron F, was

assigned to Maj. Jerome Schweickert, who formerly served as assistant base plans and training officer. Major Rehner and Major Schweickert are former fighter pilots and served in the Pacific and ITO, respectively. They both reported to Lawson Field during the latter part of 1946.

BO OFFICES COMBINED

The Red Cross, Airborne and Separation Center areas will be combined July 1 and will move to building 2526 in the former Reception Center area, Murray E. Hill, field director, announced today. Reason behind the move is a reduction in personnel on the post, Mr. Hill said. Charles Parker will be in charge of the consolidated offices.

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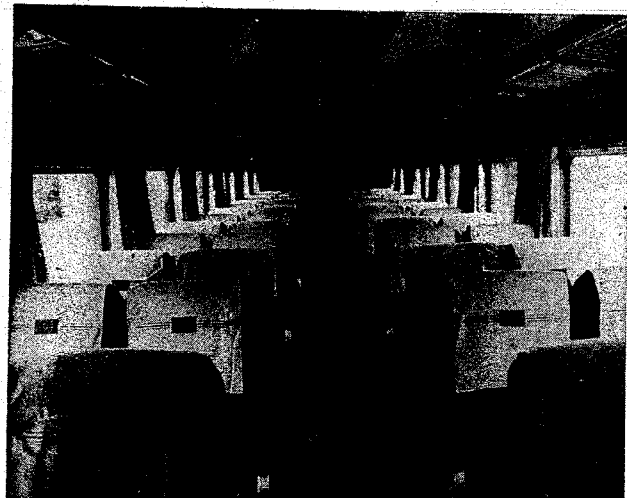
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MAN O'WAR—An interior view of one of the comfortable coaches on the Central of Georgia's new streamliner, Man O'War, which was on display here June 18. Each coach bears the name of a well-known Army installation. Railroad officials christened the lounge car, Fort Benning.

Air Force Introduces New Enlistment Plan

Qualified high school graduates can enlist in the Army Air Forces and can be guaranteed specialized training in technical courses of their own choosing under a new enlistment plan inaugurated by the AAF.

Thirty-five AAF courses ranging from photo lithography to sheet metal working are open to eligible recruits who enlist for 3 years. Under the plan, high school graduates apply and are designated for selected courses prior to enlistment and receive certificates assigning them to special schools when they enter the AAF.

Successful completion of the courses which run from four to twenty-eight weeks makes recruits eligible for assignment to advanced technical training.

Not Required to Enlist
High school graduates who apply for the special training are not under obligation to enlist. However, when a specialized applicant is accepted for training, he is guaranteed admission to the AAF course for which he had been certified.

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play here June 18. Each coach bears the name of a well-known Army installation. Railroad officials christened the lounge car, Fort Benning.

QM Plans New Type Eyeshield

The Quartermaster Corps is engaged in a research project which seeks to develop an improved type of eyeshield for use of the infantry soldier. The objective is an item which will eliminate fogging of glasses worn under the shield and give better fit, ventilation and comfort than presently issued goggles and sun glasses.

In the study, newly developed lens materials, frame materials and methods of fabrication are being investigated. A type of nylon which can be readily molded into scratch-proof, transparent plastic sheet material, both tinted and clear, which can be fabricated in the frame by electronic heat sealing, are being evaluated. An improved type of case for the eyeshields is also being designed.

The goggles now issued are considered too heavy for comfort. They interfere with the wearing of headgear, and because of their bulk it is difficult to carry them in any pocket except the side pocket of the fatigue uniform. The present sun glasses developed in 1944 do not furnish adequate protection from dust, wind and rain.

As the new items are produced, they will be tested by the Army Ground Forces.

Former Sergeant Recalled To Active Duty As Captain

T/Sgt. Patrick W. Henry, of Lawson Field, a former B-17 navigator, was recalled to active duty as an officer last Monday, June 23, officials have announced. He was given his former rank of captain and assigned to the AAF School at Boca Raton, Fla.

During the war he served in the CTO as a navigator with the 478th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force. After being shot down over Holland he spent eight months in prison and assigned to the states in June, 1945. The following December he was separated from the service as a captain.

In October, 1946, he reentered service at Lawson field with the grade of tech sergeant, and was assigned to the NCO club steward. More recently he served with the base communications maintenance section.

Captain Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Henry of 169 Mahawk street, Mobile, Ala. His wife is the former Miss Nan Lamb of Albany, Ga.

C. of G. Diesel Man O'War, Seen Here

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel were given a preview of future railroad travel between Columbus and Atlanta a June 18 when the Central of Georgia's sleek new streamliner, Man O'War, was on display at the post.

The diesel locomotive and four coaches of gleaming stainless steel were open for public inspection beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 6 p. m. Each of the coaches has been named for a Georgia military installation. The combination tower observation car bears the name Fort Benning. Other coaches are Fort Mitchell, Fort Oglethorpe, an dFort McPherson.

At noon Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, was host at an informal luncheon at the officers' club to which railroad officials, Budd Co. officials, General Motors officials, and several post officers were invited.

At 1 p. m. there was a broadcast from the train over radio station WFBZ featuring brief talks by M. P. Galloway, General of Georgia trustee, Gen. O'Daniel and Fitzwilliam Sargent, vice-president of the Budd Co. Several persons from Fort Benning were also interviewed.

Classical Hour Draws Big Crowd

Tschakowsky Hour will feature the regular Thursday night program of recordings which has been receiving the attention of rapidly increasing audiences in Library number 2, Sand Hill Area. Conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Ebbie Dorsey, librarian, each weekly program is the result of a poll taken from among the previous weeks audience.

Last week, the record concert touched upon the patterns of such outstanding artists as Igor Stravinsky, Marian Anderson, Lily Pons, Doris Maynor and Alexander Kipnis. Narrated by M-Sgt. Marian K. Cobb, the event was acclaimed the most successful of the current series. Sgt. Cobb concisely gave a short review on each hit, and mentioned one of the most memorable occasions ever to happen to him—that of having personally met Igor Corin.

Mrs. Dorsey's assisting staff includes Sgt. Cobb, Sgt. Lewis Chatman, and 1st Samuel Rawls.

There was a young WAVE Named Banker,
Who slept while the ship Was at anchor.
She awoke in dismay
When she heard the Mate say
"Now lift up the top-sheet and Spanker."

Umtees Gain Weight, Height

The Army routine of good food, regular hours and exercise, enjoyed by trainees of the universal military training experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky., has resulted in an average weight gain of six pounds per man in the past twelve weeks. Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, experimental unit commander, announced today.

Only sixteen of 508 teen-agers lost weight, and of the sixteen, fourteen had been overweight, but are now within normal weight standards for their ages.

Other medical findings show all-around improvement in the physical condition of the trainees. Forty per cent of the trainees show a chest expansion gain of one inch or more, while an additional 15.72 per cent gained one-half to one inch. Most of the remainder added to their chest expansion, but the amount was not recorded if below one-half inch.

Surgeon's measurements also revealed that 120 of the trainees had grown half an inch or more in height in twelve weeks.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
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The Right Direction

The Bayonet has long campaigned for universal military training. From the beginning we have steadfastly maintained that compulsory military training is the only sure step in the right direction toward world peace. Now that the President's special committee to investigate UMT has made its report, we are more convinced than ever that it is a wise course — indeed a necessary course.

Members of the President's commission represented all shades of political thinking. Some have even been branded as slightly left of center; nonetheless, they unanimously agreed on one point: the U. S. must have universal military training.

One of the surest ways to get into a bitter argument even among the military, however, is to mention the fact that universal military training is vital to our defense. Some say it would be an infringement on our personal liberties or a mock to democracy. This is an absurdity. In fact, it is so definitely a stupid and groundless statement that we shouldn't even bother to attempt a rebuttal. Despite our beliefs, however, we shall try once again to extoll the good points in the argument and at the same time to show that it is a democratic way of life and that our personal liberties are not being taken from us.

In so far as our personal liberties are concerned, wouldn't it be a hollow mockery if this country were ever conquered by another nation to ask for personal liberties as we know them today? The only way to make sure that the U. S. remains free from aggression is to be prepared, and the only way to be prepared is to have universal military training. Many years ago there were loud dissenting voices on the subject of compulsory education, and the same arguments against it were advanced. The bill passed, however, and we Americans are now proud of our education system.

We have developed in this country the very bad habit of branding everything with which we don't agree as un-American. This is especially true in the case of universal military training. It has never been done before, and we can't say any use for it now, so say those who are opposed to UMT. They fail to realize that times have changed. We wouldn't think of going out in weather thirty degrees below zero wearing only a bathing suit. By the same token we shouldn't try to live in an armed world without universal military training. If we want to preserve our democracy, we will insist upon universal training.

One of the favorite arguments of those who wish to see the issue tabled is that the Army or Navy is no place for American youth. Here again we accuse those persons of not looking beyond their noses. Nowhere else can a young man enjoy such camaraderie as in one of the branches of the armed forces. Nowhere else can he develop his physical fitness to such an extent. Nowhere else can he learn so much about so many things and at the same time keep his body healthy. Nowhere else can he get such a good liberal education free.

The provisions of this universal military training bill ensure that the trainee will not be called upon to serve outside the continental limits of the United States. Upon completion of six months service in one of the training centers, he will be free to choose his branch of service if he desires to remain in the Army for a longer period of time. This, however, is not mandatory. If he so elects, he can take off his uniform and become a civilian again. Provided he does not want to make the Army a career but does want additional military training, he may elect to join the National Guard or a reserve organization, or he may enter college and join an ROTC unit. Although six months is hardly sufficient length of time to train men well, it is better than nothing and will at least lay the groundwork for further training should it become necessary.

It's about time we face the issue squarely and stop looking around for excuses. If we want to remain free, we must give our support to our Army leaders who advocate universal military training.



THE MORAL IDEAL
By Chaplain Emmet M. Carpenter

The moral ideal found in the Ten Commandments is not to be thought of as vague and unreal. It is most likely that if it made no difference, for this ideal is so definite no one can escape its meaning. It is so important that on it hangs the issue of life and death.

From the beginning, the human race has followed the gleam of the moral ideal. The first man, Adam, betrayed it and was filled with fear. Noah in his day realized that God would not indefinitely permit it to be violated. Moses sees it and gives it to the people in the form of the Ten Commandments to enlighten us and guide us.

There is nothing uncertain about the Ten Commandments. They define the ideal that men thousands of years ago were able to understand and which many of today seek to render obsolete. The prophets of later generations pleaded with men to return to them. They are so sound that the supreme Teacher declared not one jot nor tittle should pass away until all are fulfilled.

During these thousands of years many things have changed, but the moral ideal has not dimmed its light. In their scope, the Ten Commandments are so amazing and so far above the moral level of all ages, they can be explained only as the Word of God. With the passing of the ages, many difficulties have come in man's way of thinking which have tended toward compromise. But God has never lowered His demands from human life. No matter how shallow and corrupt man gets, there is always the ideal for man is never lowered. And we are careless in our thinking when we think that we can lightly do away with this ideal. It is the one thing who goes to pieces, not the ideal.

From the beginning God knew the nature of the human soul and He set before it the one ideal that could lead it to Heaven. When the soul heeds this demand it is conscious of dwelling where it is intended to dwell.

The young Medical lieutenant walked past the ward each morning; in the yard one of the inmates was always going through all the motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary ball.

One of his friends, while asked: "Why do you stop each morning and watch that screwball go through his motions?"

"Well," he answered, "if things keep going the way they are, I'll be in there some day catching for that guy and I want to get onto his curves."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service 9 a. m. Morning orship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Chaplain William C. Gault. Evening worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Kenneth G. Jones.

THE ALMOND SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Vesper Service at 8:30 p. m. Chaplains Clyde F. Strauss and Charles B. Whitman.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. (first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Strickland.

SPRING HOSPITAL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Chaplain and nurses in the Red Cross building at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert F. Caine.

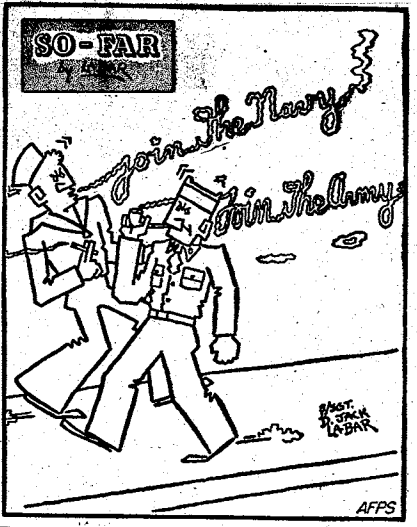
SCHOOL THROUPE: Worship service at 10:00 a. m. in the Post Chapel. Day Room. Chaplain Robert B. Mathis.

REGIMENTAL POST (Third): Quarterly worship at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Lecture room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Emmet M. Carpenter.

ARMY 340, SECTION II: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Chaplain and nurses in the Red Cross building at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert F. Caine.

CHRISTIAN LIFE SERVICES are held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. in the Post Chapel each Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES: Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.



Book Shelf

KINGSBLOOD ROYAL

Instead of the usual blurb on the jacket of "this book in the Book Club edition, striking white and red type on a black background announce "A blazing story with theme that will jolt the nation!"

Since the blurb is usually written by the author, we presume that Sinclair Lewis really felt that this was a jolting story, and he handles the situation as such but at the same time making too many adjustments in the plot and characters for the purpose of pointing out what he believes rather than telling a convincing story.

"Kingsblood Royal" takes place in Grand Republic, Minnesota, the same setting used in the highly successful "Cross Timbers" written in 1945, and again Lewis takes a probing look at society in the town of 8,000 people which he has created in his mind. In this story his central character is a young banker named Neil who discovers that he is one thirty-second Negro.

Reactions Not Integrated

The plot hinges on Neil's reactions to this discovery of Negro blood on his mother's side of the family. And the reactions of Neil are understandable to a certain extent although they do not seem to be well integrated in the personality of a man who "only once in his life had possessed a friend with whom he could talk about fear and love and God and that friend he had known for only two weeks." Yet, of such a young man, intent on his banking career and the husband of Vesta, the daughter of the president of the Prairie Power and Light Corporation, and past president of the Junior League, Lewis paints a picture of violent reactions wherein the upstanding young man rejects his entire social and economic standing to fight for his colored brothers.

The ideal is beautiful as the author has presented it. His case for the Negro race is strong and his belief in their worth is evident and persuasive. In its facts concerning the Negro and his problems the book does have a theme that may well jolt the nation. This forward presentation of the picture of educated Negroes who are denied rights to jobs they are fitted for, of proper living conditions and to most of the rights taken for granted by a white person, is an important piece of literature in this era following a great world war and through the novel form, the author has been able to throw a light on the huge injustices in the thinking of white people in connection with the Negro. The old prejudices, myths and actions are all shown here and further sharpened when they are presented in this Minnesota town which claims to be far from the South and Southern feelings on the subject.

The work of presenting the Negro problem is well done. The ignorance and narrow-mindedness

Continued on Page 5

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CHIEF PA EN: Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. and Morning worship at 10:00 in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Theodore R. Owens.

Catholic Notices

GIORGIOPOLO AND VIBERT: Sunday Masses at 9:30, 10:00 and 11:30. Wedding Masses at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRAMENT: Ward 61, Sunday Mass, 8:00 p. m.

MONSIEUR CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 8:00 p. m. in the Post Chapel.

MONSIEUR CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 8:00 p. m. in the Post Chapel.

NOTE: Confessions are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

90 To Graduate From National War College

Graduation exercises for the initial class of the National War College at Washington, D. C., were held at the National War College auditorium Friday, June 20, at 10 a. m.

Ninety officers, equally divided among Army Ground Forces Army Air Forces and the Navy, received diplomas, presented by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. He addressed the graduating class briefly.

The college, operating under the direction of the joint chiefs of staff, is completing its initial course, which began Sept. 3, 1946. It has the mission of preparing selected senior officers of the armed forces and of the State Department for high policy and command positions. The curriculum stresses the coordination of our military policy with our foreign policy.

Ten State Department foreign service officers attended the major portion of the course, but because of pressing requirements for their services, were unable to remain the entire year. They will receive recognition for partial completion of the course.

Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill is the commandant, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther is deputy commandant, Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon is deputy commandant for operations, and George F. Kennan, recently appointed director of the policy and planning staff of the Department of State, is deputy for foreign affairs.

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QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL—Luscious Jean Wallace, Paramount star, looks good in almost anything. She can be seen currently in *Blaze of Noon*.

Book Shelf

Continued From Page 4

of the majority of the white people, in all classes from bank pres-

idents to illiterate factory workers is well pointed out, but in the main character the action fails to ring true.

In the first place, Neil, on learning of his Negro blood, suddenly shows more social conscience than the author has pictured him capable of having. His entire background does not fit him suddenly to be so up-rooted by such a fact. Secondly, the reaction of his peers in society does not ring true. When he admits his ancestry, he is rejected by his old friends while his brother Robert seems to go untouched either by his own conscience or his friends.

To say that the book is anything but good would be unfair because of its many merits in presenting the Negro's side of a question of overwhelming importance today, but to uphold the entire plot and characterization is impossible since too many of the actors seem motivated by what Lewis feels necessary to bring out the facts he wishes to present rather than their own personalities.

A guide is an elastic supplement to a stern reality.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

GUN FIGHTERS (western-cinecolor) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, and Bruce Cabot. Cursed by a reputation for being fast on the draw, Scott is constantly challenged by those who think they can beat him. He finally puts aside his guns only to find that he is still challenged by those who cannot be ignored and must be fought with or without guns. Recommended for family.

HIGH CONQUEST (mountain climbing) with Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland and Warren Douglas. With many scenes photographed in Switzerland, this picture presents spectacular scenery and spine-chilling suspense in the conflict between two mountain climbers who are in the same girl. Recommended for family.

NORTHWEST OUTPOST (musical adventure) with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, and Joseph Schildkraut. Against a background of a Russian colony established on the West coast in the early nineteenth century, Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey sing their way through an adventurous time created when her husband, a political prisoner, turns up in the colony. Recommended for family.

DEAR RUTH (comedy) with Joan Caulfield, William Holden, and Edward Arnold. Helping to build up a soldier's morale is commendable. Falling in love is also commendable. But when the feminine interest in the case is unaware of the whole situation because it was promoted by her kid sister, the result can be very tragic or very funny. In this case it is funny and the laughs come thick and fast. Recommended for family.

I COVER BIG TOWN (newspaper story) with Philip Reed, Hillary Brooke, and Robert Lowery. This second release in the Big Town series finds the newspaper fighting with the chief of police until a murder scandal turns up. Then it is every man for himself. Recommended for family.

DANGEROUS VENTURE (western) with William Boyd, Andy Clyde, and Rand Brooks. Something new has been added: This new release in the Hopalong Cassidy series has Hoppy defending Indians instead of fighting them. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, June 28—*Dangerous Venture* and *I Cover Big Town*.
Sunday, June 29 and 30—*Dear Ruth*, *Motion News*, and cartoon.
Monday, July 1—*I Cover Big Town*.
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2—*Dear Ruth*, *Motion News*, and color cartoon.
Wednesday, July 3—*High Conquest*, *Leon*, and *Leon*.
Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4—*Dear Ruth*, *Motion News*, and *Sports Review*.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29—*Motion News*, *Motion News*, and *Hiway* cartoon.
Monday, June 30—*Dangerous Venture* and *I Cover Big Town*.
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2—*Dear Ruth*, *Motion News*, and color cartoon.
Thursday, July 3—*Northwest Outpost*, *Paramount News*, and cartoon.
Friday, July 4—*High Conquest*, cartoon, and *Leon*.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29—*Moss Rose*, *March of Time*, *All American News* (No. 7 only), and cartoon (No. 11 only).
Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1—*Cheerline*, *Paramount News*, and *Discer* cartoon.
Wednesday, July 2—*Dangerous Venture* and *I Cover Big Town*.
Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4—*Dear Ruth*, *Paramount News*, and color cartoon.

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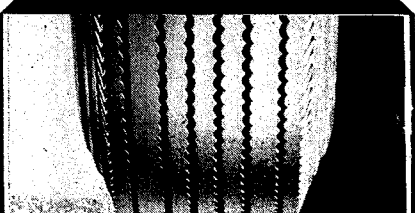
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Miss Hine Weds Lt. Rouillard In June Ceremony At Chapel

Beautiful in an afternoon dress of pale aqua, Miss Janet Hine, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, became the bride for Lt. Granville Rouillard, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Irving G. Rouillard, in an impressive ceremony held Saturday afternoon at the Post Chapel.

The groom's father, assisted by Chaplain William C. Shure, officiated at the ceremony, and Warren Rouillard, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride, whose dress was cut with a flared skirt and cowl neckline, and decorated with a row of covered buttons across the shoulder, carried a colonial bouquet of

white flowers tied with a white ribbon. Her white straw hat was an off-the-face model decorated with tulle which formed a bow in the back falling to her shoulders. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Arthur Peset was the maid of honor and only attendant to the bride. Her dress was of pale pink silk and her bouquet was a smaller colonial arrangement resembling the bride's flowers.

The guests were seated by the ushers, Lt. Arthur Pesce and Lt. Charles McCarthy. Mrs. L. H. Averitt played the organ and Cpl. George Lewis was the soloist. The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and white tapers burning in tall candleholders.

Immediately following the ceremony, 76 guests were invited to a reception held at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Buckland. The newlyweds received their guests in front of the fireplace and the mantle was beautifully decorated with white flowers. The bride cut her three-tiered cake, her table which was overlaid with a white cloth, an heirloom, and decorated with white carnations, gladioli and small asters, and white tapers.

For going away the bride wore a heavenly-blue two-piece linen summer suit with short sleeves and a pleated back. Her accessories were chocolate brown except for her white gloves and corsage of white camellias.

The couple left for Daytona Beach, Fla., and will go to Lake George, N.Y., after July 15. Mr. Rouillard will be at her parents' home on the Post until she is able to join her husband in Germany.

Among the out of town guests present for the ceremony were the Rev. and Mrs. Irving G. Rouillard, parents of the groom; the groom's brothers, Warren and Paul Rouillard, and his sister, Miss Polly Rouillard, all of Saratoga, N. Y. Lieutenant Rouillard attended Harvard university and was graduated from West Point in 1946. The bride attended school in the Philippines and San Antonio, Texas.

New Officers Plan Lunch To Follow Graduation Today

Following their graduation ceremony Thursday morning, members of OACC No. 6 will hold a luncheon party at the Officers' Club with Officer Candidate Harold R. Patterson in charge of the arrangements for the event to which the newly-commissioned officers have invited their families and friends.

Various company officers from 10th Company will be asked to speak briefly at OACC No. 6. W. Coyne, the honor graduate, will be introduced. One hundred and fifteen candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants at the graduation and eight officers from the Chinese National Army will also receive certificates.

Tuesday evening members of the class held a picnic at Victory Lodge with games and refreshments on the program for the party. Various talented members of the class furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Boyd Entertain For Houseguests From Puerto Rico

Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd entertained Saturday evening at a formal dinner party at the Officers' Club to honor their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Oliver and Mrs. Jose Oller, Jr., from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Assorted shades of gladioli were used as table decorations for the formal party and after cocktails dinner was served to the honorees, Col. and Mrs. Julian Day, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Miss Janis Adams and Lt. Thomas Johnston and the hosts.

Sunday evening Colonel and Mrs. Dayton entertained the Boyds and their guests at a dinner party at the Club.

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JUNE BRIDE—Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Naughton Jr., who were wed recently in the Catholic Chapel on the Post. The bride is the former Miss Kath Carlson.

Miss Hill Weds CWO Garrison In Post Chapel

Miss Emma Sue Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Hill of Jakin, Ga., became the bride of CWO Edwin E. Garrison recently in a simple but impressive double ceremony in the Post Chapel.

The bride, wearing a two-piece blue silk crepe dress, with white accessories and white carnations was met at the altar by the groom and best man, Leo A. White, Miss Ruth Clay of Bainbridge, Ga., was the bridesmaid and wore a light blue silk dress with white accessories and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison of Lanett, Ala., parents of the groom, were also attendants for the ceremony and Mr. Garrison gave his daughter in marriage.

Chaplain William C. Shure read the ceremony and William Wardlow furnished the nuptial music for the ceremony held May 25.

The couple are now at home at 2438 Gould street in Columbus. The groom is with the headquarters detachment at the Infantry School and has served in the army for seven years. He was in the European theater during the war.

Mrs. Shure Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. William C. Shure, who will be leaving the Post soon, was the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon event held last Thursday at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. James K. Terry was hostess for the party and presented each of her guests with a corsage of pink carnations. The centerpiece was an arrangement of the same flowers.

With the dessert course Mrs. Shure was presented with a basket of colorful handkerchiefs as gifts from her friends.

O'Daniels Invite Group To Party

Officers and their ladies now at Fort Benning for the Officers' Instruction Course No. 3 will be entertained this evening at a reception given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at the Officers' Club.

Cocktails and light refreshments will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. and approximately 250 guests are expected at the formal event.

The officers here for the course reported June 21 and will be graduated July 3.

Rest Camp Scene Of Shipwreck Ball

Squadron F personnel entertained their families and friends with a colorful "Shipwreck Ball" at Lawson Field Rest Camp Saturday night.

The evening's activity began with a barbecue at 7:30 and dancing to the music of the 25th Combat Team orchestra took place until midnight. Approximately 100 guests attended the affair which marked the first social gathering for Squadron F this summer.

Service Club Sees Show Presenting 'Miss Columbus'

Soldiers and their guests at Service Club No. 1 were treated to an outstanding variety show Sunday evening when Ed Wescott, program director of radio station WDAK in Columbus, presented a program featuring Margaret Jennings, "Miss Columbus" of 1947.

The five winners entertained her large audience with several vocal numbers including "Linda," and "As Time Goes By," and

Mr. Wescott introduced Ross Muller and Margie Brasselle who presented a dance featuring Miss Brasselle as "Miss WDAK" in the recent "Miss Columbus" contest.

Miss R. J. Foster, a runner up in the title contest, was another member of the cast for the Sunday program and she presented in several vocal numbers as were the well-known members of the Lawson Field quartet.

Novelty dance routines were added to the program by Miss Betty Arrington, dancing with two soldiers.

As a special feature, refreshments were served.

Chinese Officers Feted At Party Given At Club

Members of the Chinese National Army who will receive their graduation certificates with AACC No. 6 Thursday morning, were the guests of honor at a buffet dinner party given Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club by the officers of 10th company.

Cocktails were served before dinner and the table, and outdoors, was decorated with garden flowers furnished by Mrs. Theodore B. Czelmer.

The Chinese officers honored were Lt. Liang Chao, Lt. Chen C. Hsu, Lt. Ban F. Lee, Lt. Kern H. Lee, Lt. Ku F. Fao, Lt. Meng K. Sze, and Lt. Shin Y. Wang. Also special guests for the evening were Col. John T. English and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul F. Roberts.

Entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Theodore B. Czelmer, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Q. Bernard, Capt. Anton J. Harak and his guest, Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Dickinson, Lt. John Tracy and his guest, and Lt. Juan Orvizco.

Entertain At Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club to complement a group of their friends at a formal buffet dinner party served outdoors.

Twenty-eight guests were invited to the event, and Mrs. Beck decorated the table with gladioli and other summer flowers.

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Lawson Briefs

In the good news department (promotions, naturally) this week we have: S-Sgt. Lee L. Willard and Sgt. Ben A. Westbrook promoted to tech sergeant and staff sergeant, respectively. . . . and Pfc. Edgar C. Gravano, William J. Heckman and Glen Oresti were forced to buy corporal stripes. Also boosted to corporal was Pfc. Thomas J. Brock.

Cpl. Paul D. Carswell left the base last week for Randolph Field, Texas, where he will train for his silver wings and a chance to roam the wild blue yonder. . . . ditto for Cpl. Edward Starke and Lieutenant Watson. S-Sgt. Isaac R. Pickrel, of the 75th, celebrated his birthday last Friday, June 13.

Packing barrack bags for trips to brain-wave factories this week were Cpl. Willie Morris and Pvt. Joseph A. Gracay, Jr., who will attend a 10-week typing course at Lowry Field, Colo.; S-Sgt. Alvin W. Kent left for a 14-week training course in airplane instrument mechanics at Chanute Field, Ill., and Pfc. Thomas O. Dill and Pfc. David Mata left for an eight-week stay at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., for a machine repairman course. All the men are scheduled to clear the field by the week end and will return to their organizations upon completion of their studies. Lt. Ernest R. Bowling, of the 75th, is on 30-day leave in Maplewood, Mo. Also vacationing are: Maj. John Wreckles and Lt. Louis Moran, Capt. Ivan L. Hale, base adjutant, spent two days at Ninth Air Force headquarters attending a conference.

May Figgott was singing the praises of spectacular Stone Mountain and the dramatic Cyclorama in Atlanta after her week end trip to the capital city. She made the trip with Paul and Martha Pierce, Bertha Williams, Opal Hankins and her mother.



NEWLYWEDS — Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Sabatini who were wed recently.

Fourth Of July Theme For Luncheon

A Fourth of July theme will make its appearance Thursday afternoon when the ladies of the W. E. P. O. S. Section hold their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club.

Red, white and blue flowers in baskets will decorate the table along with little flags and flag stickers on the place cards to carry out the Independence Day theme.

Mrs. Richard H. Verhulst is chairman of the event and the ladies serving on the committee with her are Mrs. M. E. Peabody and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan.

June Bride Theme Used At Tactical Section Luncheon

With the June bridal theme of their luncheon cleverly carried out with a white cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom, the ladies of the Tactical Section held their monthly luncheon last Thursday at the Officers' Club with Mrs. H. N. Eddy and Mrs. F. V. Harris as the hostesses in charge of arrangements.

The beautiful cake was flanked by silver bowls holding white bouquets, and individual place cards were decorated with lilacs of the valley.

Attending were Mesdames T. S. Bell, Matt Bristol, L. G. Casgrin, George Colvin, R. E. Connor, Paul Cooper, R. L. Dalton, R. E. Drews, E. F. Easterbrook, H. E. Eit, E. P. Eschenburg, John Evans, E. R. Maddox, C. E. Mitchell, James Fols, D. A. Raymond, C. W. Rylier, Douglas Suggs, F. C. Thompson, J. W. White, W. H. Wilcox, E. W. Williams, John Williams, G. A. Williams, G. D. Walker, B. A. Leahy, R. N. Eddy and F. V. Harris.

Officer Here Wed In Auburn; To Live On Post

Miss Julia Pitts de Grafenreid, daughter of Mrs. Pitts de Grafenreid, became the bride of Lt. Andrew W. LaMar, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. LaMar of Chicago, in a beautiful ceremony performed in the Methodist church in Auburn, Ala., June 7 with Dr. J. P. Chalker reading the marriage vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Frank de Grafenreid, wore a white summer satin gown with a full skirt that fell into a length illusion veil was fashioned with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of carnations and stephanotis with hand-made white satin leaves.

Miss Frances Carroll Hall of Down was her cousin's maid of honor and Misses Betty Sue Eaton, Mildred Lippitt, Susan Lawson and Belle Hardwick were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of white organza and they carried arm bouquets of red roses tied with red ribbons. Little Stephanie Pitts, cousin of the bride, carried a white net umbrella filled with red roses to serve as flower girl and Ray-

mond Lloyd Jr., of Panama City, Fla., was the ring bearer.

Colonel LaMar was the best man for his son and the usher, groomsmen were Lt. Steve Henry, Lt. John Castle, Lt. Harland Koch and Lt. Church Williams.

Immediate following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitts.

For going away the bride chose a grey summer gaberaine suit with black accessories and an or-ribbons. Little Stephanie Pitts, cousin of the bride, carried a white chapeau filled with red roses to serve as flower girl and Ray-

mond Lloyd Jr., of Panama City, Fla., was the ring bearer.

Colonel LaMar was the best man for his son and the usher, groomsmen were Lt. Steve Henry, Lt. John Castle, Lt. Harland Koch and Lt. Church Williams.

Airborne Ladies Meet At Lodge

Ladies of the Airborne section held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon when they met at the Cherokee lodge in Columbus for an event featuring the June bride theme with the individual place cards decorated with brides and grooms.

Mrs. Harlan Harbergh was chairman of the event which 41 ladies attended, and serving with her were Mesdames Clara Russell, Ekiliss Chandler and Francis J. Carr.

Lovely silver bowls of gardenias and ivy decorated the table and later in the afternoon several tables of bridge were in play.

Tea Garden Scene Of Luncheon

Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney entertained to compliment Mrs. Luis Oller and Mrs. Luis Oller Jr., Saturday when she was hostess at a small luncheon party given at the Villa Tea Garden in Seale, Ala.

The party drew 100 guests and included as honored guests from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Logan Boyd, Mrs. Scott Sarley of Opelika, Ala., and the hostess.

Australian Likes USA; Soon Here For Two Years

Charming Mrs. Harvey E. Rehner, former wife of Townville, Queensland, Australia, who recently returned to Fort Benning from her first vacation-trip in America, will commemorate the second anniversary of her arrival in this country next Wednesday. She is a vivacious young woman with dark eyes and tarty-colored hair and the wife of Maj. H. E. Rehner, a squadron commander at Lawson Field, who served as a fighter pilot in the Pacific during the war.

No CELEBRATION She plans no special celebration to mark the anniversary next week, but explained when interviewed at her attractive apartment on Stewart St., that the voyage from Brisbane on the luxury liner SS Lurina and her arrival in San Francisco on June 13, 1945, had been an exciting experience she would never forget.

Mrs. Rehner, the former Miss Norma Cox, was born in Winton, Australia and attended Saint Patrick's college in Townville. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cox, and her two younger sisters and

Club Membership Open to Non-Coms

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, the Army Air Forces NCO Club at Lawson Field voted to open its membership to non-commissioned officers of other branches of the service at Fort Benning.

Army Ground Forces personnel will be accepted as non-voting members but will enjoy all club entertainment privileges.

The club's weekly dance Saturday night will feature the music of McCord's Music Makers from the post and will take place outdoors in the patio adjoining the club building. The informal affair will begin at 8 p. m. Members are invited to bring their families and friends.

brother reside in that community. She and Major Rehner were married in Townville in September 1944, and spent their honeymoon on nearby Magnetic Island.

Here SINCE LAST SUMMER Her first home in the states was in Sedalia, Mo., where the major, who had returned home in December 1944, was stationed. They moved to Fort Benning last summer when Ninth Air Force assigned Major Rehner to Lawson Field. During the latter part of field. During the latter part of field, Pa., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rehner, the major's parents. They also spent several days in New York City.

An avid traveler, Mrs. Rehner was delighted with the trip and moon to see as much of the United States as possible before returning to Australia for a visit next Christmas. She is especially interested in visiting the birthplace of her great grandfather in Connecticut.

By way of explaining the similarity between life here and in Australia, Mrs. Rehner said that the only real change she had found necessary was the swapping of her former hobby of fancy needle work for bridge and reading, both of which she enjoys very much.

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Candidates Name Winners In Miss, Mrs. AOCC 8 Contest

Miss Mary Georgialis of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. John Sessions of Columbus have been named the winners of the titles "Miss AOCC No. 8" and "Mrs. AOCC No. 8" after a spirited election, it was announced today by members of the class.

Along with their titles, the young ladies will be presented orchids from the classbook, sponsor of the contest, and a copy of "The Shavefall."

Both queens are expected to be present at the graduation in August where the crowning will take place at the tentatively planned "Shavefall Ball" to be held shortly before the graduation ceremonies for the class.

Officer Candidate Anthony Georgialis was the sponsor for Miss Georgialis while Officer Candidate John P. Sessions sponsored Mrs. Sessions. O/C Georgialis is the queen's brother.

Fifty beautiful girls, wives, friends, and fiancés, were entered in the contest held among the candidates of the 16th company. Most every state was represented and running close to the winner were Miss Joyce Denny of Los Angeles, Calif., sponsored by O-C Charles Davis; Miss Jennie S. Janusz of Southridge, Mass., sponsored by O-C C. M. Barnard; Mrs. S. C. Connor of Anderson, S. C., sponsored by O-C George C. Connor; Miss Marian McElvey of Panama City, Fla., sponsored by O-C Tompenson, and Miss Helen Hoffman of Augusta, Ga., sponsored by O-C V. D. Force.

The runners up will be the court of honor for the title winners. 01



"MISS AOCC NO. 8"—Miss Mary Georgialis has been named the title winner along with Mrs. John Sessions—"Mrs. AOCC No. 8," in a contest held by the officer candidates of 16th company.

NCO Club Host At Informal Dance

Members of the Lawson field NCO Club played host to a capacity crowd Saturday night when they entertained with an informal dance.

The event was held in the outdoor patio which adjoins the club building and overlooks the flight line. Music was presented by the Georgialis orchestra.

Outdoor Setting For Buffet Party

Colorful summer formal in an outdoor setting were seen at the Club Wednesday evening when Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Mahoney entertained for a group of their friends at a buffet supper party.

Cocktails were served earlier and Mrs. Mahoney created the dinner table with attractive arrangements of summer flowers.

Guests for the event were Col. and Mrs. William O. Blandford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Knaub, Col. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Sindles, Maj. John E. Dwan and Mrs. Marian Burt.

Announce Birth

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred G. Henry, 220 Austin Loop, announce the birth of a son, Edward Frederick, on June 9.

Mrs. Henry is the former Miss Penelope Critchlow, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Critchlow. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henry, of Butler, Missouri.

Colonel Henry is assigned to Lawson Field as an air liaison officer for the Douglas School. His home base is Maxwell Field, Ala.

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Personals

Major and Mrs. Carl A. Sachs are newcomers to the Post with the two children, a four-year-old son and an infant daughter, and are living in quarters at 301-B First Division road.

Major Sachs is a marine officer and comes here from Quantico, Va., where he was stationed while serving in Washington, D. C. He joined the service after graduation from the University of Maryland six years ago and saw service in the Pacific with the Fourth Marine Division. While he was overseas, Mrs. Sachs stayed at their home in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. John Walker Matthews Jr. announce the birth of a son, at the Post hospital on June 4. He has been named John Walker III.

Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Alberta Cason, of Jewell, Ga. The boy's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cason. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Matthews Sr. of Milledgeville, Ga.

Captain Matthews is statistical control officer at Lawson Field.

Very happy to be back at Benning, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer who arrived recently and are now in quarters at 130 Running with their four-and-a-half-year-old son, Colonel Bryer is just back from Japan after spending three years in the Pacific where Mr. Bryer stayed in Cleveland, Ohio.

The couple were here about six years ago. During that time Mrs. Bryer attended the Cleveland School of Art and the Cleveland College for Women.

Newcomers to the Post are Maj. and Mrs. Tom F. Little who have taken quarters at 101-B Madden while the Major is stationed with the 30th Medical Group. The couple came here from Oliver General Hospital in Augusta.

Major Little was here in 1941 with the Second Armored Division and was overseas until July of 1945. During that time Mrs. Little stayed in Tifton, Ga., which is her home. After returning from overseas, she currently attended the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley.

Recently arrived from Fort Bragg are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Osmond A. Leahy with their four-and-a-half-year-old daughter. They are now in quarters at 115 Sigbee. The couple was transferred from West Point in 1940 and served in the ETO during the war while his wife stayed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Joan Adams of Little Rock, Ark., houseguest of Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton for the summer of 1945. During the summer course at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala. She was on the Post for the week end.

M-Sgt. and Ralph Marwood and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Brown took a short vacation in Florida last week. During their trip by car they visited in Destin and Fort Walton, Fla.

Back on the Post after being away for about a year are Capt. and Mrs. James F. Greene Jr., who left in June 1944 to become Captain Greene, son of Col. and Mrs. James F. Greene, has been on temporary duty in Alaska. Mrs. Greene was in Florida most of the time her husband was out of the States. A new addition to the family is a son born June 1.

Guests at the quarters of M-Sgt. Grady E. Tole are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel of Trenton, N. J., and their four-year-old daughter. Mr. Daniel is the brother of Mrs. Tole and during their visit in this vicinity the guests have also been at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. F. Mason, in Shellman, Ga. They will be here until after the Fourth of July.

Among the college students home for the summer vacation is Harry S. Wilbur Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur, who has just completed his second year at Cornell University where he is taking chemical engineering.

Coming here from Fort Belvoir where they were stationed for the past 18 months, Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Etheridge have taken quarters at 506-D Perkins. Mrs. Etheridge is from Key West, Fla. and stayed there during the war

while her husband spent three years overseas, seeing service in both Europe and the Pacific. Captain Etheridge is from Decatur, Ga.

Major and Mrs. Patrick C. Dean are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connell at their quarters at 400-D Lumpkin road. The O'Connors, parents of Mrs. Dean, have been entertained at several social events on the Post. They will return to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a three-week visit here.

Just back from Germany, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder Jr. have moved into quarters at 307-D Stewart. The couple was in Frankfurt, Germany, just before they returned to the States. Mrs. Ryder, the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, was in Europe for ten months while her husband, the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Ryder, was overseas for 36 months.

Major Ryder was graduated from West Point in 1942 and the couple was here during that summer.

Just out of the hospital is Mrs. Lloyd W. Matlock, who lives at 100-C Running. She and Major Matlock moved here in May and shortly afterwards she was taken to the Station hospital where she has been for several weeks. Mrs. Matlock is from Atlanta and her husband comes from Colorado. He was previously stationed at Fort Jackson.

AOCC No. 8 Sees Pine Mountain

Members of AOCC No. 8 with their wives and friends recently visited Pine Mountain where they enjoyed a full program of swimming, boating, horseback riding and picnicking.

Approximately 100 picnickers were in the group and several of the more talented members entertained with tumbling and swimming exhibitions.

Iranian Visitor Feted At Dinner

Honoring Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hoseini Grouz, inspector general of the Iranian Air Force who is visiting Fort Benning this week, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel entertained Monday evening at a formal dinner party at the Officers' Club.

With the guest from Iran are Gen. Charles L. Lawrence and Captain Gordon A. Stiel who are acting as tour conductors for General Grouz.

In addition to the visitors, guests at the dinner were Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. John O. Shizzard, Col. Jesse A. Ladd, Lt. Col. Henry L. Crouch Jr., Col. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. John S. Lawrie, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Irvine C. Scauder, Capt. Carlos Lozano, and Capt. J. L. Treadwell, MD, (m/xf).

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leave at 7:50 A.M.	1:25	6:15 P.M.
DALLAS	4 1/2 hrs.	\$39.95
leave 3:50, 7:30, 11:59 A.M., 3:15, 6:30 P.M.		
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CHICAGO	3 3/4 hrs.	\$32.85
leave at 7:30 11:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.		

For Reservations Phone 7480

Ticket Office: Ralston Hotel Building

Delta

WORLDWIDE AIR LINES

Librarian Leaves Sand Hill Post

Personal at Sand Hill suffered a distinct low last week when it was announced that Mrs. Myrtle White, assistant at Library No. 2, would leave her post.
The popular librarian had served here over a year, her initial work being at library number 4, and a later assignment to the Sand Hill installation.
A graduate of State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C., Mrs. White taught school in her home state for several years, then accepted a similar position at Sparrowsburg, S. C. prior to coming to Fort Benning. Mrs. White resides in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Liggons Has Five Years As Club Hostess

June 15 marked the fifth complete year as an army hostess for Mrs. Myrtle E. Liggons, popular recreational hostess at Fort Benning's Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill Area.
Mrs. Liggons' initial assignment sent her to Camp Gordon, Ga., where she remained until February, 1945, when a reassignment gave her change of station at Camp Stewart, Ga.
During her stay at Camp Gordon, Mrs. Liggons, then Miss Sara King's bride of M-Sgt. Walter Liggons Jr., Mrs. Liggons is a student at Tuskegee Institute.
She came to Fort Benning in April, 1946, from Camp Butler, N. C., where she was stationed at the Convalescent hospital until that installation closed.

Social Events Honor 571st

A round of social events were presented for the 571st Field Artillery Battalion during the past week and as a farewell gesture for the popular unit which departed from Fort Benning for a new assignment at Fort Riley, Kansas, Tuesday morning.
While A Battery, furnished a dance and banquet for the members units of the organization on Friday night. Service Club No. 2 presented a dance on the patio and the 999th Field Artillery and 25th Infantry N.C.O. clubs went all out to salute the 571st with their finest parties of the year. On the main post, Service Club No. 4 sponsored a dance to complete the cycle.
On Saturday evening, Patton House and Pine Lodge Officer's clubs highlighted their social and recreation programs with dances in honor of the 571st commissioned personnel and the 5th Avenue USO of Columbus feted the enlisted personnel.

Montgomery Ward

1201 BROADWAY

PHONE 7761

Specials FOR THE FOURTH

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction—beginner's tap, beginner's and advanced ballroom and ballet—Instructor: M. F. Brown.
FRIDAY, JUNE 27
8:30-10:45—Informal dance sponsored by Service Clubs 1 and 3—Girls from Columbus, Main Post gymnasium.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
8:30-9:30—Game night.
SUNDAY, JUNE 29
3:30-5:30—Recorded classics.
5:30-7:30—Variety show.
MONDAY, JUNE 30
8:00-10:00—Piano lessons.
TUESDAY, JULY 1
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
8:30-10:30—Game party.
FRIDAY, JUNE 27
8:30-10:30—Dance out at grill.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
8:00-10:45—Beginner's and advanced bridge lessons.
SUNDAY, JUNE 29
3:00-5:00—Dance—Girls from Columbus invited.
7:00-10:00—Party at grill—girls invited.
MONDAY, JUNE 30
Closed all day.
TUESDAY, JULY 1
Dancing lessons for beginners featuring the rumba, samba, polka, fox trot and waltz.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
8:30-10:30—Arts and craft class.

Service Club No. 4

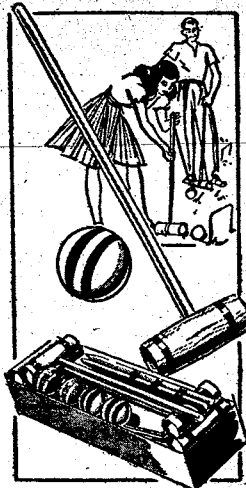
THURSDAY, JUNE 26
8:00-10:00—Musical program.
FRIDAY, JUNE 27
8:30-11:30—Dance night—music furnished by the 196th ACG Band.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
7:30-9:30—Game night.
SUNDAY, JUNE 29
2:00-10:00—Open house.
MONDAY, JUNE 30
6:00-10:00—Social night in the club.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1
7:30-9:30—Pool contest.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry of Cookeville, Tenn., have moved to quarters at 314 Austin. Captain Mayberry came here May after spending a leave in Cookeville when he returned from about three years of service in the Pacific. While her husband was overseas Mrs. Mayberry stayed at their home in Tennessee with her three sons, aged 18, 16, and 11. The whole family recently moved here, but the eldest son is now at camp in Wisconsin for the summer.



CITY PHARMACY
"Across from Waverly Hotel"
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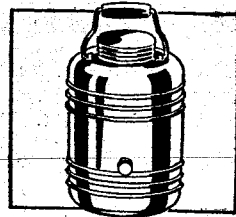
A steady hand; a well schooled mind; a deep sense of responsibility toward the practice of pharmacy in its life-saving significance; the freshest of high potency drugs; and modern equipment make our prescription filling service your safeguard.



4-BALL CROQUET SET

2⁵⁰

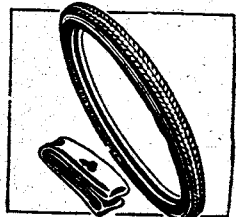
Here's an outdoor game the whole family will enjoy. Complete, 4 regulation Maple balls, 4-polo style mallets, striped stakes, wire wickets.



GALLON PICNIC JUG

2⁷⁷

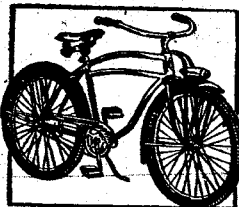
Wards new low-priced camp jug. Easy-to-handle, has non-spilling pour spout cap. Cork insulated.



BALLOON BIKE TIRE

1⁴⁷

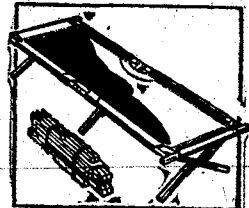
"Riverside Mate" balloon bike tire! Tough, rubber with 2-ply cord fabric, deep tread, 26x2.125 in.



"HAWTHORNE" BIKES

34⁹⁸

See these new "Hawthorne" bikes with truss rod fork, balloon tires, torpedo headlight. 10% down!



ARMY CAMP COTS

4²⁹

Brand new, surplus Army cots... priced low at Ward! Hardwood legs, rails, with duck cover.

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GET GOLD BARS TODAY—Members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6 stand rigidly at attention as Col. Hamilton Thorne, director of candidates, made a final inspection last Friday at Stroup field. Honor grad Marcus Coyle is pictured on the left.

'Dead End' Kid Reenlists In Army At Fort Benning

Don Lotore, one of the original "Dead End" kids, says he is tired of living out of suitcases and has reenlisted in the Army for three years in order to serve as an announcer at the station hospital's radio station.

Lotore, who reenlisted the Army as a staff sergeant, expressed delight over being able to continue in radio work which he has done "off and on since" my discharge.

Guest Appearances
His last job before coming back into the Army was as an announcer with radio station WDSB in Lake City, Fla. Prior to that time he had toured the country making guest appearances on radio stations, in the theater, at nightclubs, and with traveling shows.

Sgt. Lotore appeared with an

all-star cast in "Accent on Girls" which played in packed houses all the way from Charlotte, N. C., through Florida, including several performances in Virginia.

Prior to becoming "seriously interested" in radio as a profession, he appeared with the Long Beach Casino orchestra during a two months' engagement in Florida.

No Stranger Here
Sgt. Lotore is no stranger to Fort Benning, having been stationed here during the war. He spent most of his off-duty hours entertaining troops in hospital and in service clubs in addition to directing several shows. Last April he returned to the post for a brief ture, Dead End, gained for him the nickname "B," a moniker the former movie star literally wormed his way into the hearts of millions of American movie-goers with his capable portrayal of an East Side roughneck. His first picture, Read End, gained for him the nick-name "B," a moniker which has followed him ever since.

Sgt. Lotore has spent much of his time visiting boys' reformatories and speaking before boys' and civic club groups.

Lease Reduction Saves Millions

A saving of more than \$33,000,000 has been effected during the last sixteen months as the result of an extensive reduction in military leases held by the War Department, Lieut. Gen. G. A. Wheeler, chief of engineers, reported today.

On May 1947, the War Department held 4216 military leases with an annual rental cost to the government of \$3,538,915. Compared with the total of 14,908 military leases, with a rental cost of \$39,125,143, held on January 1, 1946, the current figures show an overall reduction of 71 per cent in the number of leases held, at a saving to the government of 86 per cent in rentals.

All War Department leases on real estate used for military purposes are administered by the real estate division, office, chief of engineers. They include land, closed and special storage space, office and building space, and housing.

General Wheeler said that prior to the current reduction program, land was the costliest and largest item from the standpoint of leases held. This included parcels of land that ranged from tiny city parking lots to vast tracts of a million or more acres used for farms and other installations. In January 1946, the War Department held a total of 11,885 leases on land, at a total annual rental of \$3,343,228. Today there are but 3228 land leases at a cost of \$825,775.

On the basis of cost, closed storage space was the largest real estate item under lease. In 1946 the War Department held 631 leases of this type at a total rental of \$15,919,575. Today, it has but 50 leases, at a cost of \$1,436,264. Rental of office space amounted to \$2,547,000. Last year office space cost more \$9,102,333.

WD Releases Airborne Division War Strength

WASHINGTON (APPS)—A new war strength of 13,400 officers and men for airborne divisions has been announced by Army Ground Forces headquarters. The new tables of organization and equipment will be in effect only in time of war or emergency, for experiment purposes. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, AGF chief, declared.

The new airborne organization is parallel to the new strengths of infantry and armored divisions, announced last December.

Revision of the wartime airborne division strength is in line with the current AGF policy to make all divisions air transportable and to eliminate all basic differences between infantry and airborne units.

37 Accidents Cause 4 Deaths, 8 Injuries

A total of 37 motor vehicle accidents were reported here during the month of April, it was learned today.

Of the 37 accidents, four were fatal and eight resulted in disabling injuries. It was estimated that the cost of fatalities and injuries in these accidents would amount to \$64,289 and that the cost of damage to government vehicles would be \$482,000.

Coyle Named Honor Grad

Marcus W. Coyle has been selected by a board of experienced officers as honor graduate of Army Officer Candidate class No. 6, which will graduate today. His selection as top man in the class was based on the basis of leadership ability, scholastic rating, popularity and activity in student affairs.

Candidate Coyle was editor of his class book, "Burst of Six," and served on many committees. Prior to his entry into the Army Officer Candidate school, Coyle was a medical corps sergeant in the European theater, Alaska, and the Aleutian islands. He was a member of the 20th Field and 118th Evacuation hospitals for 18 months and with the 179th Station hospital for seven months. His decorations include the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, the Occupation medal, American theater ribbon, Good Conduct medal and Victory medal. Candidate Coyle hopes to join a mountain infantry unit and participate in Arctic maneuvers.

New Plane Slated For Construction

The Army Air Forces has awarded a contract to the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif., for a design study of the third of a series of supersonic aircraft, which has been designated the XS-3.

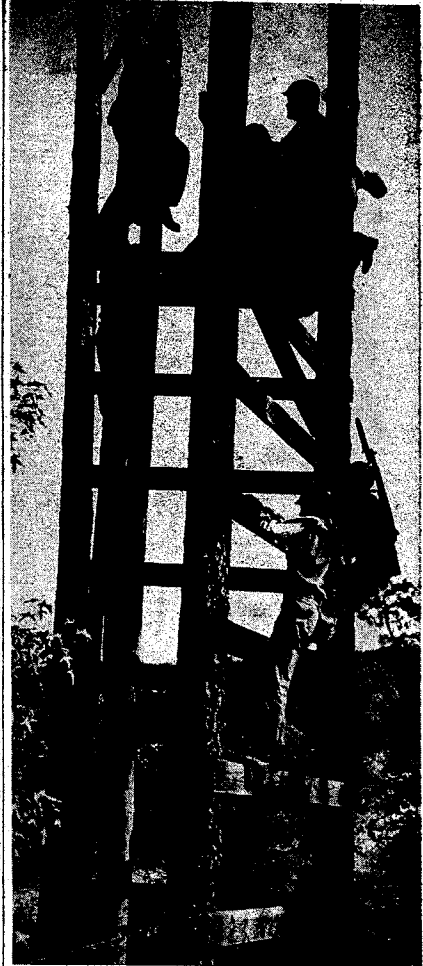
The study is being directed toward the development of a design capable of speed three times that of sound with an altitude ceiling of 200,000 to 300,000 feet. The speed of sound is not constant, decreasing with altitude from 763 miles per hour at sea level to 460 at 40,000 feet.

So far the Douglas company has made 60 different design studies, ranging from a stubby, blunt-nosed model to a long, slender fuselage that comes to a sharp bullet-like point fore and aft. Ram-jet, rocket, pulse-jet, and turbo-jet type of propulsion units, both singly and in combination, have been studied as possible propellers.

The design study is a cooperative program among the AAF, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and the Douglas company. The study is the third step in the AAF program of supersonic research. The first was the development of the Bell XS-1, which has made 21 powered flights, and has completed the first phase of its program.

The second of the series is the XS-2, now being built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation at its Buffalo, N. Y. plant. None of the XS-1 series is a military aircraft flying research laboratories.

Clark: "Shopping bags?"
Girls: "No, just looking."



SLIDE FOR LIFE—This is only one of the obstacles on the battle conditioning course which officer candidates at Fort Benning must overcome before winning those coveted gold bars. Covering a mile of Georgia hills and containing 13 "man-traps," the course must be mastered in 14 minutes. This obstacle is referred to as the "slide for life."

Aircraft Slated To Be Used In Forest Fire-Fighting Tests

The use of standard Army Air Forces aircraft in fighting forest fires will be tested soon in the Lolo National forest near Missoula, Mont., in a project sponsored jointly by the AAF and the U. S. Forest Service.

Two Republic P-47 Thunderbolts and a Boeing B-29 Superfortress will drop standard auxiliary fuel tanks filled with water. The tanks will be equipped with fuses set to explode the tanks at a predetermined altitude so that the water will be scattered over the greatest possible area to be effective. Tanks filled with chemicals will be tested in the same manner.

The experiments will determine if forest fires can be extinguished before they spread into raging infernos. Each year forest fires destroy an average of 31,000,000 acres of valuable timber before they can be brought under control. It is the hope of the sponsors of the experiment that aerial firemen will be able to strike quickly while a blaze is small, even in the most remote forest areas.

The use of standard aircraft the Forest Service and the AAF expect to be able to call into action a number of operational planes from any AAF base near a fire. The only special equipment necessary would be the auxiliary fuel tanks equipped with fuses.

The project was started in October, 1945. Preliminary tests have been carried out at air proving ground command, Eglin Field, Fla., with highly satisfactory results. The tanks were modified at Eglin Field at the expense of the Forest Service.

The B-29 will carry eight tanks. One tank will be carried under each wing of the B-47s.

Based in Montana, the AAF planes will be based at Great Falls, Mont., Army Air Field. Great Falls and the Missoula county airport will be used during the tests. The AAF personnel working on the project will be instructed in the present methods used by the Forest Service in fighting fires while the aerial tests are being conducted.

If the tests are successful with...

Welcome to "MAN O' WAR"



CENTRAL OF GEORGIA'S BEAUTIFUL, NEW STAINLESS STEEL TRAIN INAUGURATES STREAMLINER SERVICE BETWEEN COLUMBUS AND ATLANTA

The Budd Company, builder of "Man o' War," offers congratulations to the Central of Georgia on the introduction of its new and wonderfully luxurious train.

This gleaming train consists of the most modern, stainless steel cars, hauled by a giant Diesel locomotive.

All the cars are air conditioned and illuminated by restful, fluorescent light. And their wide, panorama windows are tinted to control the glare of the sun.

The first car is a combination baggage car and reclining chair coach. Following are other coaches. All the seats are the luxurious, adjustable chair type, exactly like the ones in famous, long-distance trains. And your own seat is reserved for you.

The last car is something to dream about. Its

forward end is a tavern, with gay decorations, a beautiful horseshoe-shaped snack-bar, and tables seating thirty-six people, where you can enjoy excellent food and beverages, or a sociable game of cards.

The rear end of the car is an observation lounge with richly upholstered club chairs, deep-piled rug, white leather sofas, white and gold drapes, a writing desk and magazine rack.

Today, Central of Georgia's "Man o' War" joins the distinguished company of Budd-built stainless steel trains which are bringing railway travel to new heights of comfort, safety and dependability.

Elsewhere you will find accounts of the launching ceremonies for "Man o' War." You are invited to attend, to inspect and to ride this splendid train. The Budd Company, Philadelphia.

Budd

SPORTS

Lawson Dumps ISD For Second Time

Fliers' Victory Ends First-Place Hopes Of Profs

The American League race was just about settled Monday night, when the surprising Lawson Fliers upset the ISD Profs, 5-4, for the second time this season, and by the same score both times. This defeat didn't knock the Profs out of second place, but it wrote final to any of their hopes for overtaking the Airborne. The Troopers would have to lose two of their remaining three games for the Profs to gain a first-place tie. What but the Lawson game for the Profs? A number of reasons can be advanced. One was Wilky Weldon's lack of control. He walked ten men and hit one batter. Another was the collapse of Weldon's fielding support in the last two innings, as four unearned runs came across in the eighth and ninth. And still another contributing cause was that the ISD lineup, padded with six left-handed batters, could only collect eight hits off Blake, Lawson southpaw hurler.

Abbott Fans coming to hit the first of the eighth, the Fliers were behind, 4-1. George Gorman was up first, and he reached base safely when Laue dropped Burnett's throw from short. Jack Forbes then hit a grounder that Second Baseman Jones scooped up, and there were runners on first and second.

Weldon struck out Abbott on three pitches, but his knees failed to load the bases. Lawson got one run in without lifting a finger, as Weldon walked Marshall, forcing in Gorman. Greene then squeezed in Forbes with one more run before Weldon retired the side. In the ninth Weldon got Collins to pop to short for the first out. But again his support cracked, as Jones erred on Walker's bounce. Gorman sacrificed, runner to second, and the ISD just needed one out for a victory. Weldon, however, couldn't get it. He got Forbes on base, and then Abbott clubbed a triple to

AIRBORNE-ISD CLASH

Once more, and most likely for the last time this season, it's Airborne versus the ISD in the contest at E-15 at Cowley Field. This will be the fourth meeting between the two clubs, with the Profs still looking for their first victory over the Trooper-nine. The Airborne has led 2-5, 1-3, and 0-7. Because of the ISD defeat Monday night the game won't have much bearing on the American League race. Even if the Profs win, the Airborne would still have to lose one more game before a first-place tie becomes possible. Although this will take much of the tension off the game, it still will be one of the better games to be seen at Cowley Field, as these two teams have proved themselves to be the class of the post. Attendance has always perked up at Airborne-ISD battles, and tonight should be no exception. Lefty Lehner will probably start on the mound for the ISD, with Chick Shiver ready to go in case of any upturns. Lefty has looked good in all his second appearances. He beat Lawson Field in the Profs' opener, pitched nine complete innings against Fort McPherson, giving up only two runs, and allowed only seven hits in nine innings last week. His control hasn't bothered him in the second half, and he will be tough to beat. The Airborne, of course, has lost its power hitter, Floyd Dooley, and also the services of Dick Kinsey this week, when the hurler, left on a delay-in-route prior to an overseas assignment in Korea. Lefty Gerhart will be ready to pitch though, with the benefit of a seven-day rest, and no team in the post has maintained him yet. In reserve are two twirlers bearing the name of Larson. One is the previous starting line-up: Airborne—Weldon, cf, Terry, 3b, Bonair, ss, Kinard, 2b, Gallagher, c, Stutler, lf, Pritchard, rf, and Gerhart, p. ISD—Hill, rf, Laue, 1b, Martin, ss, Burt, cf, Taylor, lf, Johnson, 2b, Jones, 2b, Sauls, c, Lehner, p.

right center, sending home the tying and winning runs in the eighth. Weldon walked still another man, Shiver came on, walked one more man to load the bases, and struck out Greene.

Woody Burt singled with two out in the ISD ninth, and went to second on a passed ball, but Jack Forbes made a great play on Bill Taylor's smash through the box, and that was the game.

The victory was a happy one indeed for the Fliers, who were out to avenge the 11-7 pasting handed them by the Profs a few weeks back. They can be satisfied now—they knocked the Profs right out of the AL pennant race.

Lawson in Third Slot It was the second triumph in a row for the Lawson nine, as the Fliers whipped the 37th, 5-0, last Saturday. As a result, the Air Corps club moved past the 75th Tankers and took place in the American League. This Saturday's game between the Tankers and the Fliers will probably decide which team will occupy third.

The only team on the post still without a victory is the 37th Infantry, and there still seem to be one forthcoming, either. The Vets' manager, Captain Keogh, started Saturday's contest against Lawson and went seven innings on his "nothing" ball, giving up only four runs. But the 37th only needed one out for a victory. Singles off Abbott, the Fliers' hurler, and made one more error than they did hits.

72 Entries Listed For Net Tournery

Seventy-two entries have been listed for the annual tennis tournament at the Officers' Club and drawings for play were made last Friday night. It was announced today by Chuck Evert, club tennis pro who is in charge of the matches.

All first round matches will be completed by Saturday and the second round matches are to be over by July 2, according to plans for the contest which features award of trophies in all divisions to the winners and runners up. The following officers, selected by the tennis committee, have been seeded in the men's singles: No. 1, Lt. Col. Sanford Webster, winner of the Third Army tournament at Fort Bragg, and No. 2, Lt. Col. H. D. Balliett, winner of the tournament last year; No. 3, Capt. S. J. Adams, runner up to Colonel Webster in the Third Army tourney at Fort Bragg, and No. 4, Lt. J. Booge, runner up to Colonel Balliett in last year's tournament at the Officers' club.

Seedings in the men's doubles put Lt. Col. S. J. Webster and Capt. S. J. Adams in first spot, Colonel Balliett and Lt. Col. J. Ross in the number two place, Major Frederick Bull and Lieutenant Booge in third.

In the mixed doubles Colonel Webster and Mrs. E. N. Holton won over seeded first and Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson took the second spot. Mrs. Johnson was seeded first in the women's singles with Mrs. J. L. Hitchings in second while Sinclair Hitchings took the first spot in the mixed singles and Bob Salter was placed second.

BARNSTORMERS WIN

The 37th Infantry Barnstormers soundly trounced the R and K club at Wildwood Park last Thursday night by a score of 3-0. Warrick started the game with a single, stole two bases and scored on a wild throw. This run was followed in the next inning with a homer by the Barnstormers' pitcher. Harris scored on Shipley's double to finish the scoring.

Horsheiser led the hitting for the R and K club with two hits in the third and fifth innings. Two men were on in the fifth but the team failed to score.

Benning Net Team Takes Third Army Tournament

Fort Benning swept to another Third Army championship at Fort Bragg last week, whipping tennis teams from Fort McPherson, Fort Bragg, and Oliver General Hospital.

Lt. Col. Sanford Webster and Capt. Sam Adams from Benning were the outstanding players of the tournament, placing first and second, respectively, in the singles and forming the winning doubles team.

Both Benning players were selected to represent the Third Army in the all-Army championships, to be held in Washington July 15 and 16.

The first player Colonel Webster met in the Third Army tourney was Lieutenant Colonel Fabritius from Fort McPherson, and the Benningite disposed of him in 6-4 and 6-1 sets.

In the quarter-finals Webster downed Lieutenant Colonel Norton of Fort Bragg, 6-1 and 6-4. His semi-final opponent was Lieutenant Besse of Fort McPherson, and he took a pair of 6-sets to advance to the final.

Benning's Captain Adams, meanwhile, had worked his way to the final, also, with victories over Sergeant France (Fort Bragg), Sergeant Miller (Oliver General Hospital), and Lieutenant Colonel Chaney (Fort McPherson). Colonel Webster took the title by defeating his team-mate, 6-3 and 6-3.

Playing together as a doubles team, Webster and Adams were

defeated. First, they defeated Lieutenant Bush and M/Sgt. Stille of Oliver, 6-1 and 6-3. After that it was Fort McPherson's team of Lieutenant Colonel Fabritius and Lieutenant Colonel Chaney who fell before the Benningites, 6-3 and 6-3.

Two young California first-class privates, competing for Fort Bragg, Ince and St. John, were matched against the Benning team in the final, but they were no match for their more experienced opponents. Adams and Webster came through in two sets, 6-2 and 6-2.

Most of the other Benning participants were eliminated in the early rounds, although Major Bull, the team coach, got to the second round. The doubles team of Major Bull and T-5 Baber lost to the Bragg team.

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NL Race Tightens As 83rd Defeats 328th Nine, 10-9

On June 17, the 328th Ordinance, gunning for their fourth straight league win, ran up against the 83rd FA and a 10 to 9 defeat. The loss tightened up the National League race to the point where no one team was more than two games out.

The 328th still had the best chance to come back with the bunting, and they increased their chances heavily when they knocked off the 204th Truckers 18 to 3 three days later.

In the 83rd game the Ordinance led 4-0 going into the last half of the ninth, where they stepped another of those last ditch slimes, so popular a late scoring sure three and rousing starting pitcher Noah Meija to win 10 to 9.

83rd Scores 10 Runs The 83rd scores 10 of their 10 runs in the last three innings, before which time Meija had been effective. In the ninth Meija, he walked the first man, Kosciak, and was touched for three singles in a row by Ernest Stevens, Steve Fritchler, at which point he was removed in favor of Bo Boland. The first batter, Bo Boland, grounded to Coy at third. Coy threw low to first, the ball getting away from the catcher, Ernest Stevens go to second and Fritchler, the potential winning run, go all the way to home.

Teac Replaces Tolle Teac, 83rd pitcher, stepped into the box, looked at a couple of pitches, and then hit a high bouncer over the pitcher's head. Before anyone could get to it, Fritchler had crossed the plate with the winner. Meija got the loss, while Teac, who had replaced Tolle for the 83rd, was the winner.

The next day the 78th Engineers staved off a late STR rush to win a thriller, 4 to 3. The Rifles, trailing 4-0 into the eighth, scored twice in that inning on singles by Carney and Mink, and a costly error by Second Baseman Clayton of the Engineers, and scored another in the ninth without the benefit of a hit.

328th Beats 204th Leitch walked the first two men to face him, Benefeld and Axelson, and moved them on to second and third on a wild pitch. Hudson replaced him and retired Axelson at third on Carney's grounder to short, while Benefeld was scoring, after he had fanned Dusseaux. He walked Carney, but retired the side without further damage by forcing Zovath to fly deep to left. The 328th's chances get a boost, hopeful 204th on the 20th, 18 to 2, scoring most of their runs in large clusters. The Ordinance picked up 4 in the first 9 in the third, and 4 more in the ninth.



PLAYS HIS LAST GAME—Joe Mink, STR pitcher, who was the club's leading hitter during the first half played his last game for the Rifles this week against the 78th Engineers. He has been discharged, and has returned to his home in Cincinnati. Before coming into the Army he played Class D ball with a Red farm team.

The other four came on two run bursts in the fifth and seventh. Bo Boland kept 10 204th hits well segregated to win easily. Boland also paced the offense with a triple an d pair of singles. The STR managed to get in seven innings of their game with the 83rd before the rains came, outscoring them 11 to 1 in that period. A new STR pitcher, Ward, gave up only three hits and one unearned run in his first start.

Mc: "How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?" She: "Two, and stop calling me Dizzy!"

National League Box Scores

Box scores for various National League games. Columns include Team, AB, R, H, E, and O.A.R. Games listed include 83rd vs 328th, 78th vs 204th, 18th vs 29th, 11th vs 30th, 28th vs 31st, and 32nd vs 33rd. The 83rd vs 328th game is the most detailed, showing 10 runs, 11 hits, and 3 errors for the 83rd, and 9 runs, 14 hits, and 3 errors for the 328th.

Continuation of box scores from the previous table, including games between 20th vs 21st, 22nd vs 23rd, 24th vs 25th, 26th vs 27th, 28th vs 29th, 30th vs 31st, 32nd vs 33rd, and 34th vs 35th. The 20th vs 21st game is particularly detailed, showing a 10-9 victory for the 20th over the 21st.

Daredevil Auto Racers Set For Big Show Friday Night

The daredevil midget auto racers are all set for a big night Friday provided the weatherman shows a bit more cooperation than he has in the past, and one of the fastest and more entertaining shows of the summer season is promised.

With the local baseball club out of the city and the midget races the only sports attraction on the local card Friday night, a near-record crowd is anticipated to turn out at 8 p. m. to watch the little speedsters go through their paces. Last week was the finest race card so far this year, but was marred by a pair of accidents which battered two cars and left them useless for the future races, but both will be mended by racing time Friday.

The appearance of new drivers has caused heated competition among the old guard and the newcomers with the veterans who have been here all season fighting to retain their supremacy, but forced to the limit to cope with the invasion from the north and east.

Bob Johnson took over last week and cleaned up on the night.

crowd, but some of the other old favorites such as Hank Bus, Hank and Bill Black, and Jimmy Reed have announced that Johnson is not the only competent driver at Idle Hour Park, scene of the weekly programs.

Among the newcomers Bill Baker from Ohio and Roy Blackman of Birmingham forged to the front in the best manner, while Johnny Suggs, LeRoy Hicks, and Howard Harty lost ground in the all-season feud.

This week more cars and more drivers are expected, and there is the possibility that two races will be held next week, with programs on both Tuesday and Friday nights. The racers are eager for an added program, and hoping to get in some activity four with Griffin holding race cards on Saturday night, the drivers are eager for five times a week. Several tracks near here have delayed openings due to bad weather, but the rains can't last forever—or so they say.

Some of the fastest races of the year were run last week, and the new pilots will be out to do even better than that this Friday night.

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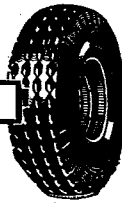
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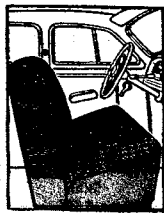
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"I did just what you told me to do," answered Joe. "I walked in, I saluted, and said, 'Heil Hitler—the jackass is dead.'"

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(through June 24)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
328th Ordnance	4	1	.800
76th Engineers	3	2	.600
57th	3	2	.600
204th Truckers	2	2	.500
83rd FA	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

(through June 24)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Airborne	3	0	1.000
ISD	2	2	.500
Lawson Field	2	2	.500
75th Tankers	0	2	.000
37th Infantry	0	2	.000

Golf Course Opens June 30 At Sand Hill

Sports votaries of the 25th Infantry and attached units will have another field of endeavor for their outdoor pleasures soon when the nine hole golf course, situated over a sixty acre plot in the Sand Hill area, receives its official opening Monday, June 30. Located in the northern portion of the Sand Hill area and abounded by Pine Lodge and Patton House Officers' club and the 25th Infantry N.O. club, the new project affords a beautiful pastoral background for participants of the ancient Scottish sport.

Work on the course was started last summer under the direction of 1st Lt. John D. McWilliams, Corps of Engineers, who at that time was assigned to the 97th Combat Engineer Company of the 25th Combat Team. During the early part of this year, Lt. McWilliams was succeeded by 1st Lt. Cornell C. Saunders, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry. Lt. Joseph Watson, New York City, a former amateur golfer of note will be the Sand Hill Golf Club officer. He will be assisted by two prominent former golfers, T-4 Elphedy Ivy, winner of several tourney matches at Del Ray, Florida, and Pvt. Willie C. Bentley, Thomaston, Ga., former pro at the Lincoln Country Club, Atlanta. Pvt. Bentley engaged in several tournaments in 1940 in '45, and won two events.

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SPORTS CHAT

By Armed Forces Press Service — New Zealand, which sent Jack Lovelock to the 1936 Olympics where he surprised everyone, especially Glen Cunningham, with a victory in the 1500 meter race, is grooming another prospect for the '48 games. Doug Harris, a regular army officer, has buzzed off a mile in 4:06 and a half in 1:49.4.

That antiquated method of pitching in baseball games and losing another blast recently when Walt Masterson tossed 16 innings of whiteheat at the White Sox, was replaced by Early Wynn and saw the latter get credit for the victory in the 16-frame, 1-0 classic. He should've stood in bed. . . . If Howie Moss, Baltimore slugger, maintains his current pace, he will have some 75 home runs at season's end. Where have we heard that one before?

Birdie Tettebs, Detroit catcher, recently called for a cripple with a "three and none" count on Ted Williams. The result was the longest home run ever hit in Boston; a ninth-inning Red Sox victory; and a straight player trade for Tettebs for Hal Wagner of Boston. . . . A San Antonio football star, T. Halston Chapin, just scholarship. Before we go, however, he was forced to sign a legal contract with his better half, forbidding her to join him at the campus, where she would be "an added burden" in his fight to make the Green Wave varsity. . . . That Babe Young-Joe Beggs swap between the Reds and Giants is a break for Young, who hit 25 homers in his first season. No one gets any place shadowing for a guy named Mize. . . . We Willie Furness got a "roaring 20's" welcome when he arrived in New York with the veddy-veddy shining title of British Amateur champion and also with a chunk of the Walker Cup. Remindful of the days of Trudy Edric and Lindy was the celebration, where at Mayor Bill O'Dwyer called Willie a "conquering hero" who "went, saw

and conquered." . . . Remember Robert Murphy, the fellow who tried to unionize baseball? His unfair labor policy charges against the Yanks, Dodgers and Giants were just thrown out by the N. Y. Labor Relations Board. . . . Dan Parker describes Beau Jack's autograph as what editors use "to mark the spot where the body was found." . . . Ex-Yankee bossman Joe McCarthy topped off a busy week when he disclaimed County sheriff job with that most original quotation: "I have no political ambitions whatsoever."

Awards, Warrants Go To 999th EM

Units of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion highlighted an impressive Retreat Ceremony Friday afternoon which featured the presentation of attractive trophies to members of the battalion boxing team which participated in the 25th Combat Team tourney. Temporary warrants were also issued to a group of N. C. O's from within the organization. Music for the ceremony was furnished by the 25th Infantry Band, under the direction of CWO Harry H. Hollowell, and by David A. Johnson, drum major.

The boxing team members who received the trophies were: Pfc. George Lee, uncontested holder of the 118 pound 25th Combat Team title; Cpl. Zack Williams, Pvt. Aaron Tart, 25th Combat Team featherweight champion; Pfc. Murphy Pa and Pfc. Raymond Knight. Team members who were forwarded trophies were: Hank Williams, 25th Combat Team lightweight champion, L. C. Blandford.

Those receiving temporary warrants were: Cpl. George N. Stewart, Cpl. James Banks, Cpl. William W. Crowell, and Sgt. Monroe C. Caves. The trophies and warrants were presented by Major Thomas J. Martin, commanding officer.



HIGH RIDING—The 25th Combat Team Bullets have compiled a record of 23 wins and only eight losses to date. All Bullet games have been against top collegiate and semi-pro teams in the Southeast. Pictured, left to right, front row, Leroy Garvin, Jimmy Sanders, Walter Scott, George Thraikill, Charley Nichols and Lenny Smith. Second row, left to right, Eddie K. Baldwin, Elmer Mal-

lory, Dave Reed, John Brown and Pat Young. Third row, left to right, John Smith, Austin McQuinn, Jolo Hughes, Lawrence Hall, Ike Isom, Isaac Baker, Gordon Burke and Charley Tolliver. **MEN AT PLAY**—Here are several members of the 27th Infantry relaxing and taking life easy in their well-equipped day room.

Lawson EM Accepted For Cadet Training

Pfc. Thomas S. Williams, assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, has been accepted for cadet pilot training. He is scheduled to leave the base this week and will begin his training July 1 at Randolph Field, Texas. An aircraft mechanic, he has been in service one year and reported for duty at Lawson Field last March. He is a graduate of the Chapel Hill, N. C., high school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of that community.

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Second Guessing

By MURRAY HARDING

We're opening this week with a plea for more baseball schedules in more conspicuous places. Previous to last week, we thought there were certainly enough around. We saw them on the bulletin board, in all the public places of amusement, and there is even a weekly schedule printed in the *Bayonet*. But, apparently, that is not enough.

The fact was brought home to us last week. We were sitting in the press box Wednesday afternoon, scoring the 37th-ISD clash, when in walked a ball player, Tita of the STR, dressed to play ball. This struck us as curious, because it was only about 1:30 in the p. m., and no further games were scheduled until 8:15 that evening. Rarely does a ball player get so engrossed in his work that he shows up five hours before game time, even if he does need a little practice.

Tita wasted no time. "Say," he said, "What time does our ball game begin?"

We told him.

"Well, I'll be darned," he continued, "You know, nobody ever tells me anything. I'm stuck over in one of the courtlets, and all the rest of them are out in the street. I never know what's going on."

We knew what he meant. One day during the first half of the season, a ball game of the STR's had been called off, it being unimportant in the final standings, and another had been substituted. We had noticed the puzzled countenance of Tita on that day also, as he sat on the right field line and watched the substitute encounter. He was dressed for action that day, too.

We sympathized with him and advised a nap for the rest of the afternoon.

We hope Captain Stewart or Major Nielson of the STR see this. It's tough to be forgotten.

As a rule, the 37th Infantry Vets baseball team has been pretty dull the second half of the season. When the Vets play, it's more or less a cut and dried affair. You know they're going to lose, and they know they're going to lose a situation that tends to make for uninspired baseball.

There is, however, one good reason for watching the 37th perform, and that is their third base guardian, Greer. A major during his duty hours, Greer turns in as neat a performance as you'll see around the hot corner. He is steadiness personified. He'll handle anything hit his way, and handle it well, and quite often will come up with a play that borders on the sensational.

One that sticks with us occurred in the 37th-ISD game last Wednesday. The Frois had men on first and second with two away. Lefty Lehner cracked one just inside the third base line which a good many third basemen would have ignored. It looked like a sure hit.

Greer went a couple of feet to his right, fielded the ball with his bare hand, and trotted over to third, forcing the runner and retreating the side. The matter of fact way that he handled the play impressed us almost as much as the stop. The contrast between him and some of the other butterfingers and fly watchers on the 37th is notable.

You may always see the best baseball in the world at Gowdy Field, but you are bound to

see some of the most unusual if you hang around.

In the Lawson Field-37th Infantry epic of June 21, the Eilers employed the services of Walker, ordinarily a center fielder, at third base. The unusual part is that Mr. Walker is left handed, and left handed infielders will still be scarce when men with teeth are a common sight.

Walker had only one ground ball hit his way, and he handled

like he was born and raised at third. It took him a moment longer to twist around into throwing position than it does most infielders, but he still threw the runner out by a comfy 15 feet.

The reason Walker appeared at third was that Lawson Field sent a delegation of a mere nine men to the contest, which, as anyone knows, is the bare minimum. There was a surplus of outfielders so Walker was installed at third. Lawson won handily, anyway.

We noted with interest that Hal Newhouser, who has been having his troubles with some shoddy support, displayed violent emotion when one of his infielders erred, permitting a vital run to score. Newhouser, somewhat vexed, flung his glove into center field, and stomped off the mound.

One can only wonder what Newhouser would do were he to be pitching for one of the teams on the post.

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 26, 1947—Seventeen

I always enjoy the one about the woman who was advised to see a psychiatrist.

"Doctor, there's really nothing the matter with me, I just happen to like potato pancakes."

"You're right," the doctor

agreed, "there's nothing wrong in that. I happen to be very fond of potato pancakes myself."

"You are?" exclaimed the delighted woman. "You must come to my home sometime. I have trunks full of them."

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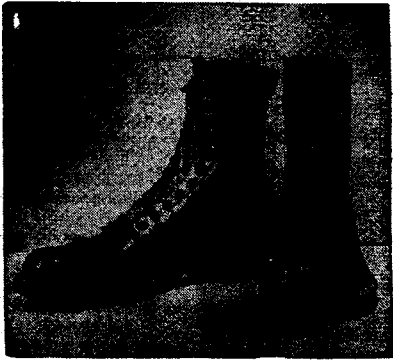
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Guided Missiles Slated For Army Study Soon

In cooperation with the U. S. Navy, the Army Corps of Engineers will install instrumentation capable of showing the speed, trajectory, range and other characteristics of guided missiles for approximately the 50-mile length of the White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M., the War Department announced today. This instrumentation system, which has been started with funds provided by the Navy, will be coordinated with existing and proposed Army installations in

order to properly orient and integrate all communication and instrumentation facilities at the proving grounds.

The construction program, which will be supervised by the District Engineer, Albuquerque, N. M., Engineer and the Signal Corps Officer, Fourth Army, calls for the erection of approximately 15 additional stations and access roads. The stations will be of various types and sizes. They will be of semi-permanent construction, dust-proofed as necessary to house camera and radar equipment, tracking cameras, cine-theodolites and other paraphernalia. The stations will also provide convenient facilities for servicing such equipment, which will be used by the Ordnance Department.

Greatest Range

Rapid developments in the guided missiles program have resulted in greater range of the missiles, and additional stations are necessary to enable observations and plotting of trajectories in the entire flight of such missiles.

As part of the coordinated program, the Army Air Forces also is installing a network of radar and other equipment to supplement the installations by Army Ordnance and the Navy.

Both Army and Navy have firing stations at the White Sands Proving Grounds.

The Corps of Engineers also has authorized construction of 76 units-of-Army housing at White Sands at a cost of \$372,500. Included in this contract is an authorization of \$166,000 for sewer, water, and electric lines and necessary roads. The utilities, however, are designed to service 800 units of Army housing and 300 units of Navy housing, which is the ultimate goal for the Proving Grounds. The utilities' cost will be divided between the Army and Navy. This housing is of the one-story, duplex type and is designed not only to serve military and Air Force personnel, but civilian scientific personnel who will have a part in this work, as well.

Lt. Stathis Promoted To Captain June 12

1st Lt. John Stathis, assistant base surgeon at Lawson Field, was commissioned a captain on June 12, base officials announced.

Captain Stathis graduated from Columbia University in 1941 and received his MD degree from the New York University College of Medicine in 1944. He entered service in the spring of last year and reported to Lawson Field in August 1946.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stathis, of Rockaway Beach, New York.



MEN AT PLAY—Members of the 37th Infantry Regiment make good use of their well-equipped

Day-room.

Fort Paratrooper Lands Safely In Spite Of Faulty Parachute

By LORIS HOLLIDAY

He had often been told by jesting fellow paratroopers to "bring your chute back if it doesn't open, and we'll give you another," but Pvt. Enrique Ohnesorgen, of Company A, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion never thought he'd live through such an experience.

It all happened June 16 when Lt. John A. Klish was floating peacefully down toward Lae field during a regular formation jump. Suddenly a bulk plummeted past at terrific speed. Acting from reflex he grasped and held onto the entangled canopy and gear of Pvt. Ohnesorgen. Luckily Ohnesorgen's chute finally did open, relieved the strain on the lieutenant, and both came down safely.

This was the first accident of his kind here, but the quick thinking of Lieutenant Klish saved the life of Private Ohnesorgen. It is believed that the private let his chute drift over the lieutenant's, thus robbing it of air and allowing his descent to increase rapidly.

Private Ohnesorgen served with the 101st Airborne Division in France and Germany during the war, and Lieutenant Klish saw service with the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion during the African and Italian campaigns. He later served with the 7th Army in France. Lieutenant Klish wears the Purple Heart, and with 49 wounds he has the lead on Private Ohnesorgen, who has 36.

ALCORN PROMOTED

T-5 Denys L. Alcorn, Headquarters Company of the Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to the grade of T-4, it was announced today.

One of the boys in the band tried to write a drinking song, but he couldn't get past the first two bars.

Air Reservists Will Attend Post Parley

Approximately 400 Air Reserve Officers from 14 counties in Alabama and Georgia have been invited to a meeting at Lawson Field on June 30 to discuss plans for setting-up a year round part-time duty ARO program at the base. The meeting will be held at the Lawson Field Officers' Club at 8 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to outline available facilities at the base and to coordinate a training schedule which will be convenient to all reservists.

Counties Listed

The discussion will be open to Air Reserve Officers in the following counties: Chambers, Lee and Russell in Alabama, and Chattahoochee, Muscogee, Harris, Meriwether, Talbot, Marion, Webster, Sumter, and Schley in Georgia. Air reservists in the above named counties who have not been notified of the meeting are requested to contact the Lawson Field S-8 Section immediately. Complete information and application forms accompany the notices.

To qualify for the training rated personnel must have a valid-up-to-date WD AGO Form 64, documentary evidence of having accepted a commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps, and copies of personnel orders granting an aeronautical rating requiring participation in regular and frequent flights.

Until further notice, Regular Army enlisted personnel who hold Reserve commissions will not participate in the program.

SCRIPT WRITER ARRIVES

Don Jones, script writer for N. W. Ayers Advertising Co., will arrive here sometime today to observe infantry training in preparation for composing a script for a new Army recruiting picture.

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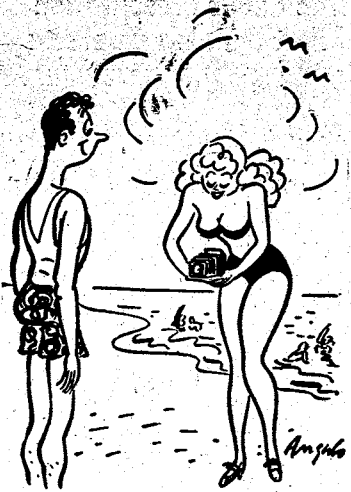
No Enlistments For U. S. Only

The War Department has not authorized enlistments specifically in the United States, and such authorization is not contemplated, it was announced this week in a memorandum issued from Infantry Center headquarters.

"Through error, however," the memorandum stated, "certain individuals have been accepted for enlistment with the assurance that their service would be limited to the United States."

It was explained that any enlisted man whose records clearly indicate enlistment for service in the United States, will not be transferred outside the United States during that particular enlistment without the individual's consent which will be entered in WD AGO Form 24 or 25A (Service Record) under "Remarks Administrative."

When an enlisted man who is eligible, or who will become eligible for overseas service, executes within 45 days an affidavit to the effect he was promised assignment in the United States by the recruiting officer, even though available records do not verify the soldier's statement, installation commanders will initiate correspondence to the Adjutant General in Washington, D. C., to determine the entry on line 8, page 1, of WD AGO Form 21, under caption "For Service In," according to the memorandum.



Reprinted from the July, 1947 issue of *Esquire* Copyright 1947 by Esquire, Inc.

"Now, hold still!"

Capt. Eisenhower To Come Here

Capt. John Eisenhower, son of the U. S. Army chief of staff, and his bride, will arrive here sometime before July 14, it has been indicated by orders received at the Infantry Center.

The captain, who was married

June 10 to Miss Barbara Jean Thompson at Fort Monroe, will be attached, unassigned to the 3rd Company, Student Training Regiment. He will attend two 30-day courses at the Third Army's Food Service School and will also take a 12-week course of motor study in the Student Training Regiment.

Medical Corps Officers Eligible For Discharge

The War Department announced today a streamlining of discharge criteria for all Medical Department officers effective July 1. All non-volunteer doctors, dentists, dietitians, Veterinary and Sanitary corps officers will be eligible for separation upon completion of two years' service. Nurses, physical therapists, and officers of the Medical Administrative Corps, except those who have volunteered for extended active duty, will be eligible for immediate separation.

Critically needed medical officers can still be individually retained where it is essential for the proper care of patients, the announcement stated. At present thirty-six specialists are being retained as essential in Army hospitals.

Maj. General Raymond W. Pliss, newly-appointed surgeon general, explained that this new demobilization plan will permit the separation of medical specialists who previously have been subject to three years' service. General Pliss emphasized an important advantage of the plan is that it will facilitate the reclassification of young doctors in specialist grade.

Service requirements for members of both the Veterinary and Sanitary corps will be reduced from thirty-two months to twenty-four months. Practically all non-volunteer Medical Administrative corps officers and physical therapists have already been separated and the reduction in length of service requirements will affect only a handful of these officers. There is no change for dentists, dietitians and nurses.

Col. Williams Named 9th AF Chief Of Staff

Col. Gerald E. Williams, wartime commander of the famed 391st B-26 Marauder Group and leader of many bombing raids on the European continent, was named Chief of Staff of Ninth Air Force this week. Lawson Field officials learned today.

Colonel Williams succeeds Col. William M. Gross, who will attend the next class of the Air War College, Maxwell Field, Ala. Announcement of the assignment was made at Greenville, S. C., by Brig. Gen. J. J. Crabb, acting commander of Ninth Air Force, the temporary absence of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams.

Former Navy Man Now Member Of AOCC No. 8

From Annapolis to Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 is the contrasting story of Californian Ray D. Rogers, a potential second lieutenant for the Corps of Engineers. An engineering student at Modesto, California, junior college for two and one half years, Rogers applied originally for the United States Military Academy, hoping to enter the Corps of Engineers upon being commissioned. He failed to win his appointment, but decided to apply for the Naval Academy. He took a competitive examination, made the highest score, passed the rigid physical examination, and won his appointment to the academy.

Rogers began the four month "Plebe Summer" in June, 1945, selecting marine engineering as his branch of service. During this period the plebes received the rudiments of Navy life and a brief survey of their courses for the next four years. Although the work was interesting, Rogers felt that marine engineering was too limiting, and in September, he resigned from the academy to enter the Army Officer Candidate School. After his fifth week in

basic training, he was admitted to OCS. After completing his training here, Candidate Rogers hopes to be commissioned in the engineers and take a college engineering course under the Army education plan.

During the girl shortage around Army camps, a GI came up with this comment: "Never have so many pursued so few, with so much, and obtained so little."

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:

Mail to.....

.....

My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

A young boy came home with a very unsatisfactory report card. "Oh dear," said his mother. "There isn't any trouble," said the youngster. "You know how things are always marked down after the holidays."



8:30 SUPPER CLUB SERVES DELICIOUS MEALS 4:30 P. M. to 12

Steaks • Ghops

Sea Foods

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Fried Chicken

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS CURB SERVICE

8:30

SUPPER CLUB

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Patton's CP Due For Recruit Duty In 3rd Army Area

The field command post of the late Gen. George S. Patton, famed commander of the United States Third Army, will soon be shipped back to the U. S. from Europe, it was announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces. Containing sleeping quarters, washing facilities, a desk and large operations map, the van was used by General Patton as he led the men to victory on the battlefields of Western Europe.

Plans call for the van to be returned to Third Army headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., where it will be used for recruiting purposes. The famous equipage will probably find its final resting place in the Patton Museum at The Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., where it will occupy an appropriate place among the memorabilia of one of America's greatest fighting men.

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Serving FORT BENNING and Other Army Posts
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EVERY THURSDAY

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You can stop Mr. Moth's progress by sending your garments to us, to be cleaned.

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Critic Lauds Presentation Of Fort Benning Operetta

BY ALYSEN E. WISE
Staged before a capacity audience last Monday night in theater No. 1, the popular Matinee by John Wilson Dodge three-act operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," was successfully directed by the 25th Infantry Dramatic Club. The vehicle was cast under the command of director Major James Foster Jones and the 5th Avenue USO-YWCA of Columbus. The female roles were cleverly enacted by thespians from the Columbus social agencies, and the families of military personnel at Fort Benning.

The theme is centered around the orphan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, wealthy American tourists, who are stricken fatally with fever while touring in Japan. Shortly before her death, the Barnes' leave their infant daughter and her future in-laws to the care of Kokemo, a Worthington, a fellow countryman. Worthington, in turn, leaves the baby in the care of Kokemo, a trustworthly Jap.

W. J. Garden Scene
The entire play takes place in Kokemo's Tea Garden, and the first act shows Miss Cherry Blossom, the villainous as a girl, a lightfully beautiful young lady, schooled in the fashions and mannerisms of her adopted country, and also her complete unawareness of the fact that she is of American parentage. The role is deftly portrayed by Miss Martha Mathis, a youthful coloratura-soprano whose lovely voice tends toward a very promising future.

In well-timed progression, the events highlight the return of Mr. Worthington to Japan; the wooing of Cherry Blossom by John Henry Smith, an American tourist; entrance of the villainous and scheming Togo, a Jap politician who nearly wins the hand of Cherry Blossom, and the final triumph of love over the numerous obstacles supplied by the thirl-packed plot.

John Henry Smith, Cherry Blossom's American lover, was cleverly represented by Hills Norris, the possessor of a powerful lyric tenor voice which brought him several appreciable rounds of applause both during his solo numbers and duets with Miss Mathis. Kokemo, the subtle and affable Jap, was impersonated by Samuel A. Wright. Wright handled his difficult assignment with the timing and sensitivity of an old time thespian.

Beautiful Girls
Piaudits were generously given to Franky G. Lumpkin, and Miss Johnnie B. Wallace for their portrayal of the roles of Henry Foster Jones and Miss Jessica Vanderpool, friends of John Henry Smith; Henry W. Williams, for his masterful interpretation of the villainous Togo; Horace Worthington, by Roderick O. Woodall, and James Young, covered by William R. Rose.

A busy of youthful beauties, attractively rowned in Japanese robes colorfully highlighted the dancing scenes, and supplemented the choral background during several numbers, and the 25th Infantry Orchestra, under the direction of M. Sgt. Cas Jackson, furnished the accompanying music.

Due credit for the success of the production goes to the following: Chaplain (Maj.) John A. DeVeaux, production manager; Mrs. Kate L. Treat, production director; Mrs. Valeria Deslandes, music director; Dance Creator-Instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen; Costumes, Mrs. Fannie Lusk; Publicity, Pfc. James Parker; Photography, Pvt. Thomas M. Brantley; set Execution, Corporals Samuel Hardage and Rendie Martin; Chaplain (Capt.) Lewis M. Dur-

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den, stage manager; assistant stage manager, M/Sgt. Joseph Isaac; Sound System, CWO David E. Granger and T/Sgt. William Higgins; Lighting Technician, Pfc. Benjamin W. Everett.

The choral groups included: Misses Sylvia Smith, Johnnie Beatrice Wallace, Martha E. Mathis, Mary Alice Golden, Sarah Story, soprano; and Irene Anderson, Mable Fortson, Leonarda DeVeney, Gertrude Lindsey and Ella Fortson, Alto. The tenors were: Franky G. Lumpkin, Samuel A. Wright, Jardine Wilson, Hills Norris, and Robert Renfro. Baritone-basses were Theodore R. Rose, Louis M. Griffin, Roderick O. Woodall, David Smith, Harry H. Williams, and Chester B. Leonard.

Our correspondent in the heart of Africa informs us that he recently witnessed a Mama Kanga-roo murdering her little one for eating crackers in bed.

Clerk: "Now, see here, little girl, I can't spend the whole day showing you penny toys. Do you want the earth with a little red fence around it for a penny?"
Little Girl: "Let me see it."

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FOR STORAGE OF
FRUITS - VEGETABLES
AND MEATS
PROCESS YOUR OWN
NO HANDLING CHARGE
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THINK OF THE PAIN YOU HAD!
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY!
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ARVIN Top Flight RADIOS
THIS Little Wonder SO SMALL IN SIZE YET SO **BIG** IN POWER AND TONE
IT'S A Perfect Bedside Radio
And the Price is so Low...
It's a genuine superheterodyne with 4 tubes; including rectifier for AC or DC operation; dependably built by a well-known radio manufacturer.
A really top flight small radio—a mighty fine performer—with room-filling volume.
Attractive, non-breakable cabinet with ivory or brown mar-resistant finish. Come in for Yours!
\$15.95
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THE BAYONET

China's Military Attache Now Touring Post

Col. Sinju Fu Hsiao, Chinese military attache, who arrived here Sunday for a seven-day tour of the Infantry Center, is scheduled to visit the automotive section and training aids exhibit at the Infantry School this morning.

Later Col. Hsiao is expected to see a marksmanship and preparatory training demonstration with the 75 mm rifle at Patton range, Associate Basic class No. 5 will also see the demonstration. Following lunch at the Officers' club the colonel will witness an infantry combat platoon in an attack at Bush hill.

Friday will be open since all activities will cease on the post in observance of the Fourth of July.

Visits General

The Chinese military attache began his week-long visit early Monday with a visit at 9 a. m. to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center. After his visit to Gen. O'Daniel, Col. Hsiao was in conference with Brig. Gen. Whitefield P. Shepard, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training.

At 9:30 a. m. Monday he visited the operations section of the Infantry School, and at 10:45 a. m. he saw a new combat formation at Blue Field. Officers' Reserve Corps class No. 3 also saw this demonstration. During the afternoon the Chinese colonel witnessed a rifle company in an attack on an 81 mm mortar demonstration (Continued on Page 2)



INDEPENDENCE DAY 1947—We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness...

48-Gun Salute To Mark July 4 Program Here

Highlighting the observance here of Independence Day will be the salute to the union ceremony slated for 12 p. m. tomorrow from the vicinity of Stowell field.

The 72nd Army band will open the exercises at 11:45 when a program of martial airs begins adjacent to the post fire staff on Hall street. The band will play until 12 p. m. at which time the salute to the union—firing of one gun for each state—will take place. Battery A of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion will fire the guns.

Following the commemoration of the Declaration of Independence the 72nd band will play the National Anthem.

Tomorrow will be a holiday here for all troops and civilian employees. The only persons expected to be on duty will be those engaged in the necessary administrative duties and details.

At 11 a. m. Friday there will be an unveiling ceremony at the site of former Camp Benning on the Mason road in Columbus. Maj. Elvin A. Krellick, one of the first men to be stationed here, will unveil the marker. The opening prayer will be given by post chaplain, followed by presentation of the marker by the Rev. R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and former Fort Benning colonel. (Continued on Page 2)

Air Force Aid Society Holds Second Meeting

Members of the recently formed chapter of the Air Forces Aid Society of Lawson field met for the second time last week to establish its by-laws and plan its constitution, according to Maj. James Hayden, base individual services officer.

The chapter, one of the first base organizations to be granted a charter, by Air Forces Aid Society headquarters, held its first meeting on May 30 to elect officers. The officers are: Col. Gilbert T. Collar, president, Maj. James Hayden, director, and treasurer, 1st Sgt. Simmie Renfro; vice-director, Mrs. Fred Goller; secretary, Mrs. Fred Goller; and Mrs. Horace Tilly, third assistant director. Sgt. John Lane, recording secretary.

Advisory Board
The advisory board members are: Maj. Harvey E. Rehner, Maj. Jerome Schweickert, Capt. Paul W. Dahn, Sgt. Herman Crockett and Sgt. Raphael Showell. New officers will be elected on June 1. Each month the advisory board member is the association's national president and Mrs. H. H. Arnold is the national vice-president. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general member of the Army Air Forces, is the American Red Cross. The AAF Aid Society, an agency designated by the War Department, is the representative organization of the Army Air Forces. It works in close cooperation with the American Red Cross, the Emergency Relief, Army Trust Society and other charitable organizations to avoid duplication of effort. The resources of the aid society are utilized for two general purposes: (Continued on Page 2)

Gen. Festing Arrives July 7 For Brief Visit

Maj. Gen. F. W. Festing, director general of the British Army weapons development section, is scheduled to arrive here July 7 for a whirlwind tour of the Infantry Center, military officials said today.

Gen. Festing, who will be on the post less than 24 hours, will see only the highlights of infantry training and equipment at the British general quarters in the U. S. June 21. First stop on his itinerary was the Blue Field, Va. He arrived at Bolling field, Wash., D. C., June 28 and remained there until going to Fort Bragg, N. C., July 3.

Prior to coming here July 7, Gen. Festing will return to Bolling field for a four-day visit. He leaves here Tuesday for Fort Bliss, Tex., for a one-day tour and will go to Fort Knox, Ky., July 10, where he will leave the Kentucky installation late in the afternoon of the same day for Bolling field.

Gen. Festing is one of six British and Canadian top drawer Army officers now visiting on an intensive tour of American military installations. Others in the U. S. include Maj. Gen. J. A. Gapskog, deputy commander of the U. S. Army staff who recently ended a visit to the Infantry Center; Lt. Col. R. A. C. Coldstream, aide to Brig. Gen. Mann, vice-chief of the Canadian general staff; and Col. W. R. Sawyer, director of the British weapons development. Only Gen. Festing will be at Fort Benning July 7, however, officials pointed out.

Col. Henry Westphaling, director of the U. S. Army, is tour conductor.

Script Writer Ends Post Visit

Don Jones, script writer for a large advertising agency, who arrived here last week, left Monday afternoon following a tour of the Infantry Center during which time he gathered material for a forthcoming War Department recruiting movie.

Mr. Jones viewed small unit training, including the rifle and weapons squad and talked with Fort Benning officials.

His firm has been awarded the contract for Army recruiting advertising for the fiscal year 1948, between \$4,000,000 and \$4,500,000. The final negotiations, however, will be subject to appropriation of money for recruiting advertising by Congress, the War Department pointed out.

Thirteen leading advertising agencies were invited to make presentations before a board of officers. This selection was made since it was known that it would be difficult for a smaller firm to carry out acceptably an advertising (Continued on Page 2)

Air Conditioning To Be Installed In TIS Building

In the midst of the hot weather, good news came to officer students at the Infantry School this week when an Associated Press dispatch revealed that air conditioning will be added to the lecture rooms.

The dispatch quoted the Mobile District Corps Engineers. J. A. Geiger, president of the company with the low bid, said the job would include air conditioning of Rooms 219 and 244, each seating about 250 students.

The equipment will be installed as soon as it is available from manufacturers.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Clear. Maximum temperature 90.
Saturday—Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 93.
Sunday—Clear in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 93.

Dial WGRA—FM—61.5 Megacycles

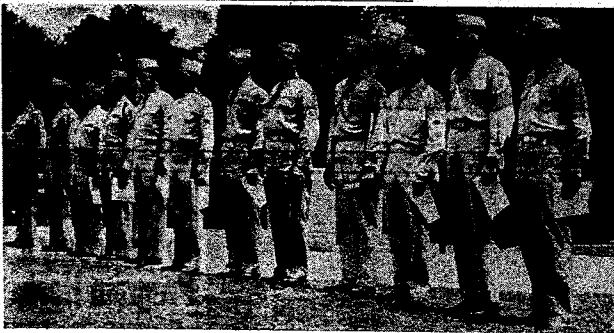
10 EM Receive Letters of Merit

Simple ceremonies at Stillwell field Saturday morning marked the retirement of ten Fort Benning soldiers.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, presented letters of merit to M-Sgt. Roy E. Wilson, 1st Sgt. Joseph Poisso, T-Sgt. Verne E. Bunch, T-Sgt. Henry E. Enfinger, T-Sgt. James I. Forham, S-Sgt. Rolly Abbott, S-Sgt. Piusnas Hopkins, S-Sgt. Roy E. Stokes, Cpl. Clyde M. Bolton, and Pfc. Luther W. Kinsey.

Following the presentation, Battery A of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, Company A of the 37th Infantry Regiment, Company A of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, and Company A of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion passed in review. Music was provided by the 72nd Army band.

Pvt. Cook Promoted
Pvt. Luther T. Cook Jr. has been appointed to the grade of T-8, officials announced today.



ARMY DAYS END— Ten soldiers, with their commanders, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel and Col. Ben Harrell, stand at attention as elements of School Troops pass in review at Stillwell Field. The ceremony marked the retirement of the soldiers. Reading from left to right, are General

O'Daniel, Colonel Harrell, and the retiring soldiers, M/Sgt. Roy E. Wilson, 1/Sgt. Joseph Poise, T/Sgt. Henry E. Endinger and James F. Ford, S/Sgt. Kelly Abbott, Thomas Hopkins, and Roy E. Stokes, Cpl. Clyde M. Belton, and Pfc. Luther W. Kinsey.

Finance Department Marks 27th Anniversary Tuesday

The Army Finance Department marked its 27th anniversary Tuesday, although its predecessor, the old Pay Department, was created in June, 1775, by the Continental Congress.

As a result of a general reorganization of the Army in 1920 following the close of World War I, the present Finance Department was established under the National Defense Act on July 1, 1920.

From a peacetime nucleus of 129 officers and 456 enlisted men, the Department mushroomed into a world-wide finance organization of almost 22,000 officers and enlisted men at the peak of World War II, serving on all fronts.

By law the Finance Department is charged with the disbursement and accounting of all War Department funds together with other fiscal and accounting duties as may be required by law or assigned by the Secretary of War. The Finance Department acts as the Army's paymaster, and, as such, made more than 437 million separate payments during World War II, involving well over 176 billion dollars.

Payments covering some 800,000 war contracts and millions of sub-contracts were included, as well as \$23,000,000,000 paid for the support of soldiers' dependents at home.

Maj. Gen. William H. Kasten has been chief of finance since July, 1945.

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Maj. Gen. William H. Kasten has been chief of finance since July, 1945.

Script

(Continued from Page 1)

ing program of this size, the War Department said.

The contract will contain no renewal provision. Any contract which may be let for 1949 will be renegotiated and opportunity to compete will again be offered to companies considered qualified to participate, according to announcement.

China's

(Continued from Page 1)

lack problem at Davis hill and at Glenn field. He concluded the day's tour with a visit to the communications section.

The colonel spent Tuesday morning touring the Airborne section and at 1:15 p. m. he was present at a special demonstration of supply operations in an offensive situation. Later in the afternoon he visited School Troops units.

Wednesday morning Col. Hsiao saw an Infantry School demonstration of the movement of command posts. He is scheduled to leave here Saturday morning.

48-Gun

(Continued from Page 1)

mander of the infantry Center will give the acceptance address.

A special Fourth of July program presented by Banding troops will be broadcast simultaneously over radio stations WRBL and WDAK at 1:30 p. m. The program will commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Also participating on the 15-minute broadcast will be the 72nd Army band which will be picked up by remote control from the post.

The Fourth of July baseball game will be played, beginning at 8:15 p. m. at Cowley field between the 328th Ordnance and the 63rd Field Battalion. There will also be the regular Friday night dance at post gym.

The Post NCO club has a full day's social activity planned for the Fourth. Red McAllister and his band from Boston have been engaged for a dance from 8-12 p. m. From 5-7 p. m. there will be a free barbecue for all members and their guests and the club will be open all day.

Air Force

(Continued from Page 1)

acial assistant to AAF personnel and financing the higher education of dependent children of AAF personnel. Persons eligible for assistance are the personnel of the AAF and their dependents, dependents of honorably retired or discharged AAF personnel and dependents of deceased personnel of the AAF.

Service personnel and civilians may become members of the society by paying a membership fee. At present there are four types of memberships ranging from member-at-large to patron member for life.

Maj. Hayden who also serves as financial chairman for the aid society announces that the annual national membership drive will take place from July 19 until August 2.

Nurses Eligible Now For ORC Commissions

Nurses, physical therapists and dietitians will now be able to apply for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps under the terms of the recently enacted legislation, the War Department announced today.

Applications for Reserve Commissions in the Army Nurse Corps and for physical therapists and dietitians, members of the newly created Women's Medical Specialist Corps, are available at all Army posts and Recruiting Stations throughout the United States.

Nurses and medical specialists who served honorably during World War II will be given preference for appointments to fill the authorized Reserve vacancies. Applications from nurses, physical

therapists and dietitians up to the age limit of 45 will be accepted. Members of these Women's Reserve groups are eligible for all the privileges and emoluments and subject to the same responsibilities as members of other Reserve Corps of the Army. Members of Reserve Corps may volunteer for active duty at any time.

Applications will be forwarded to The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

Dial WGBA-FM-663 Mesasceles

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JULY 4th
Afternoon and Evening
Dance to Music of
HERBY & HIS
DAFFY DILLS
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OF THAT 4th OF JULY OUTING
WILL KEEP IT IN YOUR MEMORY FOR
YEARS TO COME—

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF FILM NOW FROM
OUR WELL STOCKED SUPPLY

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ANSCO AND EASTMAN KODAK SUPPLIES

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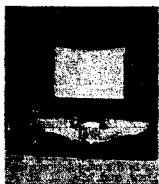
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GETS PROMOTION—Capt. J. T. Etheridge, right, is sworn into the Army as a captain on the occasion of his promotion June 27 by Capt. Harold F. Bryant, 37th Infantry summary court officer.

Two STR EM Promoted

Pfc. William J. Brewer and Pfc. Edward R. Masilla, members of Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment, have been promoted to the rank of corporal and 175, respectively, it was announced today.

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Air Force Seeks To Improve Safety Of Future Aircraft

The Army Air Forces has scheduled a series of experimental water landings of land planes as part of an intensive research program to gain knowledge needed to improve the safety of future aircraft. Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses are to be used in the experiments.

The first of these "ditching" tests will be made at Elgin Field, Fla., early in June, following delivery to the AAF of a radio-controlled bomber by the airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, which has designed and installed special equipment for the project. The plane to be used in one of the drone planes used for reconnaissance over the Bikini atom bomb area last year. It is expected that important

informants will be gained by means of special photographic and recording equipment installed in the plane. When this is analyzed and correlated with subsequent and previous data, it is expected not only to be valuable for the designers of future aircraft but also in the schooling of flight crew on the best methods of making emergency water landings with land planes.

Planes Stripped

The first Flying Fortress to be used was first stripped of all items not needed for the ditching tests. Special recording apparatus was installed to record what happens when a plane of such size hits the water; where the greatest stress and strains are, and where the greatest damage is done.

Automatic damage cameras in airtight, waterproof boxes will photograph the landing from strategic points on the plane. Instead of a tail gunner or a bombardier, automatic recording equipment will tell the story of the water landing. Floodlights enclosed in a Plexiglas and canvas shield will supply interior illumination needed when the instruments begin recording.

The eight damage cameras will be painted with black and white stripes to assist divers in spotting them after the plane has been "ditched". These cameras will make a high speed photographic record of structural damage during the landing. This will be correlated by means of synchronizing lights with water pressure readings, and readings from three accelerometers.

Large Equipment

The largest equipment being stowed in the plane includes a television camera and photo observer. The television camera will transmit instrument readings to a receiver set in the "mother" plane, which will accompany the B-17. The mechanical photo observer will make a permanent record of the same readings.

Amplifiers used to increase weak signals from water pressure pickups have been placed in a large box in the plane. The amplified signals are picked up by highly sensitive tentacles which reach out from a 14-channel recording oscillograph.

Three methods will be used to actuate all the equipment when the aircraft is forced down on the water. A wand extends from the tail when the tail wheel retracts for flight. When this wand hits the water it breaks a link of predetermined strength which, in return, will operate a switch controlling the mechanical recording equipment. The second method is an electrical control plate which will cause an electrical contact to be made when salt touches the plate. The third way to start the recorders is by remote radio control.

A hoisting sling has also been designed and installed by Curtiss-Wright. The sling can be used for either lifting the plane off the water if it remains afloat after ditching or for raising it out of the water if it sinks.

AGF Uses Snow Sled In Arizona Tests

Army ground forces' one-ton cargo "snow sled," which proved highly successful in trials in Alaska, is sliding over the hot desert sands of Arizona undergoing new tests by Task Force "Furnace," Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army ground forces commanding general, announced today.

If the "snow sled," weighing only 450 pounds without payload, survives the rugged testing over desert terrain, the Army will have

a low-cost, light-weight, heavy-duty trailer equally efficient on snow or sand.

The sled is towed behind standard or special prime movers. It is eight feet, eight inches long and four feet, four inches wide, has 18-inch sideboards and is equipped with paulin and lashing rope.

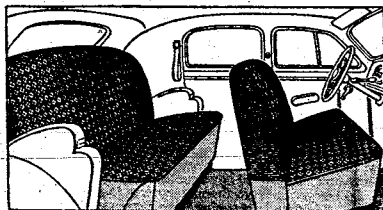
It rides on two steel runners, each of which is eight inches wide and has a keel to prevent side-slipping. A toboggan bottom, with surface area of twelve inches, adds to the sled's mobility in deep snow.

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

POSSESSED (murder and madness) with Joan Crawford, Van Meulin, and Raymond Massey. An impressive, first-rate performance by Joan Crawford and a high blood pressure story of insanity arising from a broken love affair. Recommended for mature.

SPORT OF KINGS (horse-racing) with Paul Campbell, Gloria Henry, and Harry Davenport. An old man loses all his possessions except a horse which he enters in a big race to try and recoup his losses. Recommended for family.

ODD MAN OUT (manhunt) with James Mason and Robert Newton. Leader of a gang in the Irish Republican Army, Mason leads a linen mill holdup in which a man is killed. The picture concerns the relation of the police maintain in an effort to track him down. Recommended for mature.

THE HUCKSTERS (satire) with Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Sydney Greenstreet. Based on the best-seller novel of the same name, this concerns the cut-throat competition in the advertising and radio business. Recommended for mature.

KILLER AT LARGE (reporters and crooks) with Robert Lowery and Anabel Shaw. Suspicious of some real estate deals, two reporters tangle with a crooked organization in an effort to expose the ring leader. Recommended for mature.

SWING THE WESTERN WAY (musical western) with Jack Leonard, Mary Dugan, and the Hoosier Hotshots. Swindlers, gamblers, and what-not try to get the ranch. They can stand fist fights and guns, but the Hotshots' corny music "slays them" and almost everyone else within hearing.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, July 5—Swing the Western Way and Killer at Large.
Sunday and Monday, July 6 and 7—The Hucksters and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Tuesday, July 8—Odd Man Out, All American News, and technicolor cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 6
Wednesday, July 9—Sport of Kings, Three Stooges comedy, Terrycorn, and Pete Smith Specialty.
Thursday and Friday, July 10 and 11—Possessed and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6—Gunfighters, Movietone News, and Sports Review.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 9
Monday, July 7—Swing the Western Way and Killer at Large.
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8 and 9—The Hucksters and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 10 AND 11
Thursday, July 10—Odd Man Out and technicolor cartoon.
Friday, July 11—Sport of Kings, Three Stooges comedy, Terrycorn, and Pete Smith Specialty.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday, July 5—Northwest Outpost, All American News (No. 7 only), Pacemaster (No. 11 only), and Blue Ribbon cartoon.
Sunday, July 6—High Quest, Leon Edin comedy, and phantasy cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8—Gunfighters, Paramount News, and Sports Review.
Wednesday, July 9—Swing the Western Way and Killer at Large.
Thursday and Friday, July 10 and 11—The Hucksters and Paramount News.

Seven-Week Typing Course Will Open Here Next Monday

A seven-week course of instruction in typing and army administration will be conducted here for enlisted personnel, beginning July 7, it was announced today.

Classes will be held each weekday from 8-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. in building 2517 on Lunston street.

Selection of students will be based upon ability and service remaining prior to discharge. It was pointed out that no student will be enrolled in the course who has less than six months to serve before discharge unless he extends his enlistment or specifies, in writing, his intention to reenlist upon expiration of his current term.

Officials said that enlisted men selected should be those who are interested in taking the course and who are potential clerks and administrative personnel. Qualified typists will not be enrolled in the class for a refresher course, authorities asserted.

No student will be allowed to quit the course except in emergency or disqualification by his instructor.



POLISH BEAUTY — Shapely Andra Verne would likely be a welcome addition to the Warsaw theater, but, fortunately for American movie-goers, she is under a long-term contract to Paramount studios.

Saturday Review Marks Retirement

Two staff sergeants were on hand for their last military formation, and C. W. Harry H. Hallowell, of the regimental band, received a trophy for his runner-up basketball team to highlight the review last Saturday of the 25th Infantry Regiment and the 999th Field Artillery Battalion on the parade grounds at Sand Hill.

Letters of merit from Col. Thomas B. Burgess to S-Sgts Willie E. Reid, and Finnis L. Bradley, both of whom have served 30 years in the Army, were presented by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry Regiment. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Regimental band under the direction of CWO Harry H. Hallowell, and Pfc. David A. Johnson, drum major.

New Unit Organized

Service Company, First Battalion, Student Training Regiment, was organized here June 25, military officials announced today. Personnel for the new company have been provided by the Student Training Regiment.

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 3, 1947 — Five

O-C Returns Home Still Wearing Battle Dress

Officer Candidate N. J. Heffernan of AOC No. 8 tells a strange story of one of the amazing happenings of the recent war which brought him out of action behind enemy lines to his home in New York City with such rapidity that he arrived still in full battle dress.

In January, 1945, after a long series of landings and beachheads in the Pacific, Heffernan, with his company, found himself on a mission eight miles behind enemy lines on Luzon. These men had spent many days occupying Santa Tomas after a tough landing and an even tougher trip through swamps, forests and mountains.

Unknown to Heffernan, he had received an emergency furlough due to the death of his brother on Leyte. In the midst of battle he was brought from the battle lines, flown via Leyte, Saipan, Johnson Island and Honolulu to Hamilton field, Calif., and then to

his home without even a chance to prepare for the journey or so much as wash. He simply had time to sling his rifle over his shoulder and board the plane.

The climax to the surprising incident came as he landed at Hamilton field and two young women turned and ran at the sight of the muddy and bearded warriors who came from the plane.

Pedestrian: A man with two cars, a wife and a teen-age daughter.

Ensign: A second lieutenant who ran swim.

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O'Daniels Honor Officers Listed In Course Here

To honor the officers who are here for Officers' indoctrination course No. 3 and their ladies, Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained Thursday evening at a reception given at the Officers' Club.

Approximately 250 guests attended the delightful event held from 6 to 8 p. m. and cocktails and light refreshments were served.

The officers here for the course reported June 21 and will be graduated July 3.

In addition to members of the class, guests at the reception were Brig. Gen. Whitford P. Sheppard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. John A. Bizzard, Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, Miss Madge Barclay, Col. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Beuchamp, Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Sandusky, Col. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor, Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Taylor, and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuij, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon M. Singles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Buford P. L. Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Zinser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. Holliday, Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Major and Mrs. Charles E. Dunn and Capt. and Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell.

Patio Popular During Heat Wave

Acclaimed the most popular rendezvous in Sand Hill during the heat wave, the Patio of Service Club No. 2 is the mecca for dancers, roller skaters, and those who are merely content to sit and browse.

With fair weather permitting, parties and dances under the sponsorship of the club will be held at the Patio. Mrs. Kate L. Trent, club hostess, will suggest all units to use the Patio for their entertainment functions whenever possible.

Party Is Surprise

A surprise party at the Robin Hood Circle club marked the birthday of Sgt. Ike Bentley last week when approximately 25 guests were served ice cream and cake during the evening.

Mrs. Bentley arranged the event which was a complete surprise for her husband.



IN A SUMMER GARDEN—Mrs. Dennis M. Moore and her daughter, Miss Helen Moore, in the beautiful garden at their quarters. Mrs. Moore has just been graduated from the University of Texas where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Daughter Born To Couple Here

An 8-pound, 8-ounce baby girl was born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy June 17.

Lieutenant Kennedy is now a member of Company A, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, and his wife is the former Sheila Staunton Thompson of London, England.

The new father was wounded in the invasion of Europe and returned to England. There he married his English bride and brought her to the United States in the early part of 1945.

Service Club 2 To Have 4th Dance

Service Club No. 2 will highlight the holiday with a Patriotic Ball scheduled for Friday evening, July 4, starting at 8 p. m. in the Club's Patio, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, senior hostess.

Music will be furnished by the 25th Infantry Orchestra under the direction of CWO Harry H. Halliwell, and guests will come from Columbus and communities in the neighborhood of Fort Benning.

Quartermaster Dinner Honors Couple To Leave

Col. and Mrs. E. F. Wallender were the guests of honor at a colorful dinner party given Saturday evening at the Officers' Club by the officers of the Quartermaster Corps. Colonel Wallender was formerly quartermaster chief here.

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine were hosts for the dinner which was served near the pool behind the club and beautiful arrangements of spring and summer flowers were used on the long table.

The quartermaster corps gave the Wallenders who are leaving July 1 to go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the colonel will be in command of the San Antonio General Depot.

Attending the dinner, in addition to the honorees, were Colonel and Mrs. Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. May, Major and Mrs. Abraham Pfeiffer, Major and Mrs. Patrick Dean, Major and Mrs. Raymond R. Crust, Major and Mrs. A. E. Fendley, Capt. and Mrs. Willis V. Ruble, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Tjernberg, Capt. and Mrs. James S. Tisdall, Lt. and Mrs. Walter G. Cope, Maj. Duval Meier of Atlanta and Miss Jeanne Dempsey of Macon.

Variety Show Feature At Club

Guests at Service Club No. 1 were well entertained Sunday evening when a full-size variety show was presented under the direction of Jack McKeehan as master of ceremonies.

McKeehan also appeared in a magic act during the evening and Jack Hamilton presented an act of comedy and pantomime. Both of these entertainers are in the Third Student Company of the ROTC.

Edward Beckman won the approval of the audience with his Jimmy Ward who entertained with a novelty tune and Darryl Stackpole who sang.

Party At Quarters Honors Couples To Leave Benning

Major and Mrs. John T. Evans were hosts at a delightful supper party Monday evening when they entertained at their quarters to honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn B. Walker and Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Mitchell who are leaving the Benning.

Mrs. Evans decorated the buffet table with a pink color scheme featuring pink lapers in silver candelabra and pink low-cut garden flowers were used throughout the rooms open to the guests, and cocktails were served before the buffet supper.

Mrs. Evans recently honored Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. William Dyer at a desert bride party at her quarters. Four tables were in play during the afternoon and the rooms were decorated with garden flowers.

Fourth Of July Dance, Barbecue At Post NCO Club

Members of the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club and their guests have been invited to a special program at the club for the Fourth of July when Red McAllister's orchestra from Boston will be the featured attraction at the dance from 8 to 12 p. m.

Earlier in the day a barbecue will be on the program from 5 to 7 p. m. with Brunswick stew also on the menu.

Saturday night the Club's regular dance will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. with Sgt. Manuel Sousa's orchestra furnishing the music. Sunday afternoon the Club members are invited to a game party from 3 to 4.

To Honor Visitor

Maj. Gen. F. W. Festing, director general of the weapons development of the British Army, who will visit the post next week, will be the guest of honor at a dinner party to be given Monday evening at the Officers' Club with Major General John W. O'Daniel as host.

Personals

First Sgt. and Mrs. Ewald Knuth left the Post recently to drive to Minnesota where they are spending their vacation. They will be gone for approximately a month.

Guests at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady E. Tole last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Daniel, of Phenix City, Mrs. Pat Holsted and her daughter Jean, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel and daughter of Trenton, N. Y.

Just returned from Germany and in quarters here are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sanford H. Webster at 101 Sigerfoos. Mrs. Webster was in Germany with her husband for approximately a year and Colonel Webster was in Europe for nearly four years. He was at Fort Benning in 1940 for a short time and was stationed here again in 1943 when Mrs. Webster was here also.

Michael Wesley Miller

Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of Ft. Benning, announce the birth of a son, Michael Wesley, on June 21.

Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Beverly Hill of Los Angeles, Calif. The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Hill and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller all of Los Angeles.

Capt. Miller is assigned chief forecaster and commanding officer of the weather detachment at Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Has Bridge Club

Mrs. Ralph Marwood entertained members of her bridge club last week when the group met at her home and were served light refreshments. The hostess decorated her quarters with summer flowers and guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Russell Snow, John Drew, Harvey Allen, John Dobrosky, John Scoville, Walter Wilburn and Grady Tole.



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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 3, 1947 NO. 42

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with the War Relocation Authority, dated Dec. 1943 in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and is published at least once a week. The Bayonet is published under no circumstances are to be considered as the official publication of the War Relocation Authority. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with the War Relocation Authority, dated Dec. 1943 in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and is published at least once a week. The Bayonet is published under no circumstances are to be considered as the official publication of the War Relocation Authority.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Our Greatest Holiday

Tomorrow Americans throughout the nation—yes, throughout the world—will celebrate the greatest national holiday in our history, the Fourth of July. It was on that day 170 years ago that men like Jefferson, Hamilton, and Adams affixed their signatures to a piece of parchment which declared that this nation would be forever free of the tyrant's yoke, that this nation would be governed by consent of the people, that this nation's government would not be master of the people but the servant of the people. That piece of parchment was bravely called the Declaration of Independence.

We have come a long way since July 4, 1776. We have proven to those nations who scoffed at our infantile desire to be free that we could be free. We have proven to those who thought our form of government doomed to failure that ours is the best in the world. We have proven to those who doubted our ability to unite the vastness of the country into an integrated whole that our nation is the strongest and most powerful in the world today. We have, lastly, proven to those who looked upon us as barbarians that we have the greatest "know-how" the world has ever known.

Our experiment in democracy was the signal for a mass exodus of oppressed peoples from Europe to the welcoming shores of America. Here thousands have found refuge at first in the East and later in the West. From England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Holland, Poland they came, thousands upon thousands of them. They migrated to America looking for a chance for freedom from want, freedom from fear, and freedom from oppression. They came here for a chance to prove that they could make names for themselves and rise above their low stations in life. They wanted to be rid of tyrants. They wanted to be represented in their government.

These immigrants found that all the stories they had heard were true. They found America a land of plenty where no one questioned their ancestry. But best of all they discovered a new way of life, the democratic way; and these people stayed and raised families and helped to make America the great nation it is today.

Today in America there are represented practically every creed, every race, every nation. Unfortunately, however, there are certain minority groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, and Communist-inspired organizations which threaten to disrupt the ideals for which our colonial statesman battled. These hate groups, these advocates of a police state would like to overthrow our peaceful government with its free enterprise, with its equal rights for all mankind. They would like to see our Declaration of Independence become meaningless, our democratic way of life substituted for mob rule or for government by the few instead of "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

America is a great nation. We should all be proud of our heritage. We, however, should not measure our greatness in terms of electric refrigerators, telephones, or automobiles. Rather we should determine our greatness on the basis of our industry, our agriculture, our manpower, and our form of government. Without these things we would be a lost nation, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

We have made America great by following in the footsteps of our forefathers, the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. Let us always keep it great.

During a fall dust storm, a recruit ducked into a mess hall to escape the blow. Looking around him, he remarked to the cook: "If you put the lid on the kettle, you wouldn't get so much dust in the soup."

Cook: "Yes, but your duty is to serve your country."
Recruit: "See, here to eat it."

"Do you realize you are reading your paper upside down?" asked the helpful waitress.
"Of course I'm snapped the GI." "Do you think it easy?"

"Do you know why Cab Calway's wife can't water the lawn with his bile?"
"Because Cab bleaches."

One of our dear friends, Isaac credit ducked into a mess hall to escape the blow. Looking around him, he remarked to the cook: "If you put the lid on the kettle, you wouldn't get so much dust in the soup."

"Somewhere, sir, I don't feel I deserve the best; what's second best?"

"Say, these glasses aren't strong enough, doctor."
"But they're the No. 1 type."
"OK, but what comes after No. 1?"
"No. 2."
"And after that?"
"After that you buy a dog."

Chaplain's Corner.

THE GOLD STANDARD

Ever since we were children in school we have known that there are standards of measurement. We are accustomed to temporary those tables of measurement commonly used in the exchange of goods and services. Most of us grow up having also a fairly well ordered standard of ideals and morality. We readily accepted the standards of inches, pounds, and gallons, but we have had open warfare with the Ten Commandments and the rules of conduct we inherited. Yesterday's ideals of right and wrong have been condemned as worthless or puritanical or dated.

I believe that we have a gold standard for truth, honor, sacredness, purity, and good old fashioned decency that should not be trifled with.

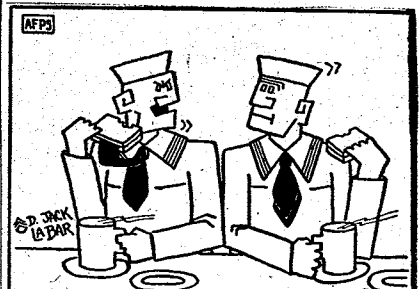
How necessary it is today for many to employ a lawyer so they will not purjure themselves in court. Lie if you can get away with it. Steal if you can't get caught. Break your vows but sloppy drunk because it is being done. Curse and be dirty for you meant no offense to the church. The American people are falling off the gold standard that characterized the God-fearing citizen of yesterday.

The Old Testament tells the story of how Solomon in the glorious days of his kingdom made shields of gold gold for the soldiers of his guard. During the reign of his son, the wicked King Rehoboam, the nation fell into decline, forgetting God and going down the same old sinful way. As a consequence of this degenerating trend an invading army conquered the land and captured the treasures of great value among which were the famous golden shields. In later years the kingdom gained back some of its lost power but the best they could do was to replace the shields of gold with shields of brass. They were off the gold standard.

We Americans have a proud golden shield heritage. We must keep alert to preserve the character of our people. A nation that forgets God and the right can find itself marching into the future carrying shields of brass.

What is true of a nation is also true of each individual. How high your golden shield?

A GI wandered innocently back between the acts of a musical revue and started to enter a room clearly marked "Chorus girls dressing room. Positively no admittance."
A watchman nabbed him in the act. "Can't you read," he hollered, pointing to the sign.
"Who's smokin'?" asked the GI.



"THESE @!#!- SANDWICHES TASTE LIKE OLD RAGS!"

Book Shelf

THE KING'S GENERAL

To discuss this book by the author of "Rebecca," it seems fitting to start with a look at the end of the volume, where in two paragraphs, Dephne du Maurier gives the reader a quick glance at the inspiration for her plot. She explains that when alterations were being made on Menability, an old English home, a secret room or cell was discovered wherein was found the skeleton of a young man seated on a stool. The skeleton was dressed in the clothes of a cavalier as worn during the period of the civil war.

Family records of the Rashleighs who owned Menability disclosed that certain members of the Grenville family had hidden at Menability before the rising of 1648, and so it was surmised that one of them had taken refuge in the secret room and been forgotten.

Just as "Rebecca" was strongly built around an English home, so too is "The King's General," although the association does not play as important a part in the 1945 plot of this book written in the plot with skill that illustrates the author's complete knowledge of the facts without making the facts heavy, or slowing to the pace of the story, about extremely alive and colorful.

The story-teller of the book is also the heroine, Mistress Honor Harris, who, after suffering a severe fall, her youth is confined to a wheel chair for the remainder of her life. Playing opposite Honor is the King's General, Sir Richard Grenville, a resentful, proud and bitter man, and also the only man Honor ever loved.

Despite the fact that soon after the opening of the book the heroine became an invalid, it is a tale of exciting events with a background of war.

The war with which the author concerns herself is the civil war in England as the Royalists fought the Roundheads with the setting on the Cornish coast. Only in setting as this with a background of drums and bugles could such a stirring tale seem real as Honor, fully realizing the danger to the man she loves, stands firmly by his side despite the feelings of her family and friends.

After the first chapter, the story moves quickly and the characters are drawn with a deft hand and filled in with personalities strong and true in their reactions. These are definitely not stick-drawn characters answering the author's need, but real people moving about the stage of life. They are of the upper-class and naturally find themselves fighting for the King against the forces of Parliament. But the story actually revolves around Honor and Richard and their friends rather than the issues of the war.

After the heroine finds herself a cripple, she decides she can never go through with her approaching marriage to Richard. In the following years she carefully shuts him out of her thoughts until he comes walking back into her life as the officer in charge of the Royalist forces fighting in the section around Menability, where she has gone to live with relatives.

After the years of absence, Richard again takes a leading role in her life. He entrusts her with his son who needs the heroism and qualities of Richard and is a sad disappointment to his father, who has now repented of his wife and again asks Honor to become his wife. She refuses to wed the man who has repudiated her physical condition, but through the years he is fighting in England, she is again involved in his life and as strongly as ever in love with him.

How the lives of these two people turn out is a skillfully-worked-out story done in a highly-readable style. It is certainly not a novel of great importance, although it could be called historical in its dealing with the civil war, and it carries no great message, but for the sake of a weather relaxation, it well fits the reading bill for enjoyment.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service 9 a. m. Morning prayer 10:30 a. m. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 200 E. Exchange, worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Emory G. Jones.

THE ALBION SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Vesper service at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain: Clyde E. Strain and Charles B. Whitman.

STATION CHURCH: Morning worship for the Medical Detachment, patients and nurses at Red Cross building 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Canik.

EIGHTY-THIRD PA (Third Quarters): Worship services are held in the YAC at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain: John K. Strain.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REGT. THE: Morning worship at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion each first Sunday). Chapel No. 2, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Leonard R. O. T. C. Worship Service at 8:15 p. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 in Chapel No. 1.

Sand Hill
25TH INF. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain John A. DeVeaux and Lewis Durbin.

375TH FA BN: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 in Chapel No. 4, Chaplain Theodore R. Owens.

Catholic Notices
SIOBONPOSS AND YBERT: Sunday Masses 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Wednesday Mass 8:00. Stations at 8:00. Confession, Stations, Masses and 3:00. REDEMPTION: Stations, Masses, and 3:00. REDEMPTION CHAPEL: Sunday Mass 8:00.

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Friends Honor Mrs. T. Campbell At Monday Party

Honoring Mrs. Tomie Campbell and Miss Alice Kingsvill, former friends who will be leaving Fort Sill, Okla., Monday to go to Fort Tule and Mrs. John T. Scoville were hosts at a game party Monday evening at the Block 12 Non-commissioned Officers' Club. Punch, cake and ice cream were served, and the punch bowl was centered on a table with colorful flowers banking the crystal vase. Mrs. Ralph Marwood assisted with the serving.

During the evening several lovely girls were presented to the honoree.

Guests included Mesdames Clifford Brown, A. J. Ellis, Raymond Brown, G. A. Stewart, C. F. King, A. Bob Tinsley, H. D. Settle, R. A. Wood, W. A. Jackson, John Preston, C. E. Mitchell, E. Silverthorn, C. B. Copas, John E. Robertson, Robert Haid, Curtis Erickman, M. R. Schuster, C. M. Pittman, Gerald Millet, Edwin Minot, Fred W. Ates, C. A. Jumo, J. Magoni, Pat Holstead, John Drew, John Brittain, Raymond Farris, Edwin Skeels, Harvey Allen, D. Cooper, J. Roberts, and T. L. Brock.

P-TA Asks Toys For Kindergarten

Members of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers association have opened a campaign to collect toys, games, children's furniture and playground equipment for use in the kindergarten at the Children's School this fall, it was announced this week by A. C. Haley and Mrs. George T. Colvin who are in charge of the program.

All families living on the Post who have excess toys, games, children's chairs, tables and playground equipment have been asked to contact one of the ladies who will prompt them for donations. They can be contacted by calling extension 2425 or 2413.

Luncheon Party For Mrs. Walker

Honoring Mrs. Glenn D. Walker who has left the Post, Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey entertained Monday at a luncheon party given at the Officers' Club.

The table was decorated with an arrangement of garden flowers in a crystal basket and the hostess presented Mrs. Walker with a lovely going away gift.

Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Mesdames John Evans, Gardner Williams, Ellis Williams, Herbert Eitt, Robert Hamilton and William H. Wikoff.

Lt. Colonel Walker is being sent to China for duty, and until she is able to join her husband there, Mrs. Walker, with their son, David, will remain at her home in Union, Miss.

Ex-Army Nurses Visit Lt. Butler

Guests visiting Lt. Grace Butler last week were Miss Doris Pfann and Miss Alice Kingsvill, former Army nurses from Fort Sill. The two, young ladies had been to Miami, Fla., and stopped here on their return.

During the visit, Lieutenant Butler entertained in their honor a dinner party given at the Officers' Club with dancing later in the evening.

Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Lt. Col. Donald S. Hoffmeister, Capt. R. M. Boothwright, Major and Mrs. Jack DeWitt, Mrs. Dean Bekken, Lt. Fay Cavanah and Major John Dwan.

Secretary Leaves Chapel; To Be Wed

The cheerful voice that answers the telephone at the Post Chapel and the charming lady who has helped many brides with the last-minute problems of finding a vocalist or pinning a corsage on straight will be greatly missed after today when the Rev. C. Evans, secretary sat the Post Chapel for nearly six years, leaves her job.

Mrs. Evans, who claims Columbus as her home, is moving to Framingham, Mass., and will be married there to Frank Casey on July 11.

Taylor Hosts At Aperitif Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor complimented a large group of their friends at a delightful cocktail party Friday evening when they entertained from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Ladies Lounge at the Officers' Club.

Eighty guests attended the event and found the room beautifully decorated with baskets of colorful summer flowers.

Colonel and Mrs. Taylor will be leaving the post soon as he is being sent overseas. Mrs. Taylor will stay in Tupelo, Mississippi, while her husband is away from the States.

Honor Rifle Winners

Members of AOCC No. 12 celebrated recently with a softball game and picnic on their afternoon of entertainment. The first platoon members were the honorees and members of the second and third platoons entertained to repay a bet on record firing of the M-1 rifle.

Maj. Gorman To Serve As TAC Food Officer

Major George W. Gorman, Lawson field's club officer for the past 12 months, leaves the base this week for Langley Field, Va., where he will serve as food supervisor for Tactical Air Command, base officials announced today.

A reserve officer since 1933, Major Gorman was called to active duty in August 1941 and last month received his appointment to captain in the regular Army.

PANHEL INSPECTS ISD REST CAMP

Major General John W. O'Daniel, accompanied by several other officers from Fort Benning, flew to Destin, Fla., Thursday morning to inspect the Infantry School De-ACOM rest camp located there.

Accompanying the General were Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Joseph A. Nichols, Col. C. E. Johnson, Col. Norman N. Wynn, Major Keith F. Quail and Major George S. Beatty Jr.

Party At Club For Young Set

Houseguests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley and Miss Carolyn Williams of Independence, Mo., were the Thomas Wickert of Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Beasley who is on vacation in Virginia. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Howard T. Wickert.

Mrs. Wickert was recently hostess at a colorful dinner party at the Officers' Club to compliment Miss Williams. Decorations for the formal event featured pink tapers and mixed roses used in a purple Boucova vase. The place cards were such decorated with tiny purple flowers.

Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Miss Theresa Deane, Miss Dodie Frederick, Numa Williams and Miss Wilma to return to her home Saturday.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, JULY 3: 8:30-10:00—Card Game.

FRIDAY, JULY 4: 8:30-10:45—Informal Dance—Girls from Columbus; music by The Jinks Orchestra; Main Post Gym.

SATURDAY, JULY 5: 8:30-9:30—Quiz Night.

SUNDAY, JULY 6: 3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics. 8:30-9:30—Jazz Show.

MONDAY, JULY 7: 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons.

TUESDAY, JULY 8: 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9: 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, JULY 3: 8:30-10:45—Quiz program and game night.

FRIDAY, JULY 4: 8:30-10:00—Kahn party.

SATURDAY, JULY 5: 8:30-10:45—Bridge Lessons—For Beginners, and party with prizes for players.

SUNDAY, JULY 6: 3:00-5:00—Tea Dance—Girls from Columbus.

7:00-10:00—Record concert with Bing Crosby.

MONDAY, JULY 7: Closed all day.

TUESDAY, JULY 8: 8:30-10:00—Dancing lessons featuring the Rumba, Samba, Tango and Waltz.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9: 8:30-10:30—Arts and Craft class and frehand drawing—Coffee and cookies.

This is a list of new books in the library, available to all Officers and enlisted Personnel: The Room On The Route—Blunden.

The Walls of Jericho—Wellman. The Quarry—Walker.

Double Voice—Kahn. My Life Story—Joe Louis. Russia Menace or Promise—Dean.

Psychology in Action—Claburn. Marshall Citizen Soldier—Frye. Double Treasure—Kellard. Fruit of the Tree—Edginton. The Vixens—Votry.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, JULY 3: 8:00-10:00—Card Games.

FRIDAY, JULY 4: 8:00-10:00—Special program: Music, Games, Refreshments. Bring in your relatives and friends.

SATURDAY, JULY 5: 7:30-9:00—Games. SUNDAY, JULY 6: 6:00-10:00—Musical Program. MONDAY, JULY 7: 6:00-8:00—Table Games. TUESDAY, JULY 8: 6:00-10:00—Social Night in the Club—Music and relax. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9: 7:30-9:00—Small game contest, Pool and Ping Pong.

Promotions Listed

The following promotions in Headquarters Co., First Battalion, Student Training Regiment, were announced this week: T-3 Stone-well J. Ray to T-4, Pfc. Johnathan J. Fife to T-5, Pfc. Albert Floyd to T-4, and Pfc. Sheldon R. Greenberg to T-5.

RTCs Achieve Division Status

Four of the United States' most historic divisions will be reactivated July 15 to perform the duties of the present replacement training centers. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general Army Ground Forces, announced today action in reorganization of the size of the Army or of the number of effective divisions, and that the functional organization and activities of the present replacement training centers remains unchanged.

"I have always endeavored to raise the standards at the replacement training centers," General Devers said. "To improve and stabilize their overused and trained personnel, and to increase their effectiveness and efficiency. This reorganization and reorganization of replacement training centers divisions will give the assigned personnel a feeling of unity and responsibility to maintain the high esprit de corps found in such historic and honored units."

Units affected by the announcement are the Replacement Training Center at Fort Ord, Calif., redesignated the Fourth Infantry division; the replacement training center at Fort Jackson, S. C., which will become the Fifth Infantry division; the replacement training center at Fort Dix, N. J., which will be the Ninth Infantry division; and the replacement training center at Fort Knox, to emerge as the Third Armored division.

The redesignation of replacement training centers as divisions will not affect trainer and over-see personnel. Permanent personnel, now serving as training cadre at the centers, will be assigned to a division, but will continue to perform duties as before the change. However, the move which gives divisional status to

Capt. Miller Appointed Air ROTC Instructor

Capt. Robert C. Miller, chief forecaster and commanding officer of the weather detachment at Lawson Field, has been appointed weather instructor for Air ROTC students of the University of California, AAF weather officials at Warner Robins Field, Ga., have announced. He leaves for his new assignment the first part of July.

The captain entered service as an enlisted man in 1942. He graduated from the AAF weather school, Grand Rapids, Mich., and received his commission in September 1943. Overseas he was stationed in Australia, Morotai Island and Luzon. He was assigned to Lawson Field in March 1946.

The replacement training centers will make the cadre an integral part of some of the Army's foremost combat divisions, whose insignia they will be entitled to wear.

There will be no change in the system of handling trainees, as each will be attached unassigned during the thirteen weeks training period and then will move on in the usual replacement stream with a more thorough understanding of the unit procedure which he will encounter upon his assignment to a Regular Army unit.

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EAGER ATTENTION—Lt. Howard P. MacConchie, commanding officer of the "crack platoon," briefs his men on a few of the situations which will confront them at the USMA.



READY FOR INSPECTION—The first squad of the model platoon executes a near-perfect right dress.



SKIRMISHES—A portion of the West Point-bound platoon will demonstrate this formation for the benefit of the USMA cadets during their visit to the USMA July 7 to Aug. 25.



HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR—On the march the crack platoon marches with perfect timing and discipline.



TO THE ATTACK—Here one of the crack platoon's rifle squads disperses in combat fashion as they prepare for their West Point mission.



COMMUNICATIONS MEN—This group of highly-trained specialists will demonstrate the methods of correct operation of signal equipment during their July 7 to Aug. 25 visit to the USMA.

Model Infantry Platoon Leaves Soon For USMA

BY TOM MURPHY

Last April, school troops received orders to form a "crack platoon" of infantry for the implementation of training at the United States Military Academy. This platoon, in the Army, the model unit of its kind, is the one you read about and see on recruiting billboards and on the all members of the platoon, according to the ten inches, six feet tall, have a true liking for the Army, he of sound mind and character with an efficiency rating of excellent or superior.

The First Battalion of the 37th Infantry was assigned the job of

similar to that of the demonstration platoon; in fact, at the academy they will be under one command and will accomplish their mission of communication along the same lines as the infantry platoon.

Lt. Olin E. Smith, of the 37th Infantry's First Battalion, took command of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, 501st Paratrooper Battalion, and his platoon of the platoon, progressing along a parallel line of training with that of the platoon, accomplished in communication what is desired by every instructor, a superior unit in its job.

"Pester Boy" is Leader Commanding officer of these men is Lt. Howard P. MacConchie, who really was the boy who "peered out of store windows all over the country," saying "Uncle Sam Needs You." That was back in 1941 when Lieutenant MacConchie, the model soldier for magazine covers and posters.

(All Pictures this Page By G. Sterritt)

finding the men who would meet these billboard requirements. It was decided that it should be in a surprisingly short time (10) the volunteer.

Then the process of elimination started, and finally there remained only the members of the present platoon. "Did they meet the requirements?" That's like asking if John Smith met Poca-hontas. As these boys get ready for their departure, one sees a polished, snappy soldier, welded into one of the smoothest allied machines that ever functioned. They are perfection, and they love it.

Much to Learn Yet There are many things these boys still must learn. Many details overlooked by the average soldier must be the watchword for these men. They took their basic training again, working from their close order drill course in the technique of fire. Many hours were spent in the Infantry School, in the advance and flank guards, night and day patrolling, and the platoon in attack. All this must work perfectly when the platoon performs for the cadets from July 7 through August 25.

First Division was making a beach head, Lieutenant MacConchie took over a group of leadership size—organized men—company size—building up a firing line and neutralizing devastating enemy small arms fire. He crawled along the fire-swept beach gathering discarded explosives, and in the face of heavy artillery and mortar fire, blew up the wire entanglement and led his men through.

For his gallantry and devotion to duty he was given the nation's second and third highest awards; the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star. He also wears the Purple Heart, Army Commendation ribbon, French Legion of Honor, Belgian Forfeiter, ETO ribbon with seven battle stars and bronze arrowheads for the invasion of North Africa, Sicily and France. He received a direct commission on the battlefield for his superior leadership.

"This all happened," says Lieutenant MacConchie, "because 14 years ago back in New Jersey I joined the Army and did what came naturally. I saw the communications men. Their records are up."



THE QUEEN IN ASSAULT—A few of the members of the newly-formed model platoon demonstrate how the infantryman took advantage of every yard during the war.



TAKE TEN—Here the platoon takes a few minutes out for a much-needed drink of water and a well-earned rest.



ROUTE STEP—Getting in shape for their demonstrations at the USMA, the model platoon of infantrymen take one of those route step marches which are such familiar memories from basic days.

Airborne Units Strengthened

A new war strength organization for Airborne divisions, was announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces.

New war strength organizations for infantry and Armored divisions were announced December 21, 1946.

The new tables of organization and equipment calling for approximately 13,000 officers and men, will be in effect only in time of war or emergency, or for experimental purposes, General Devers stated. Shortages of military manpower and material will necessitate reductions in both personnel and equipment for peacetime Airborne division organization.

Apply to EA, OEC, NG
The war tables and subsequent peacetime modifications, will apply equally Regular Army, Organized Reserve Corps and any future National Guard Airborne divisions.

With the ultimate goal of air transportability for all divisions and the eventual elimination of all basic differences between Infantry and Airborne divisions occupying a high priority in AGF planning, the new Airborne organization parallels that of the standard infantry division.

Principal organizational differences occur in the specific troops of the Airborne division. Provision is made for a parachute maintenance company of five officers, one warrant officer and 233 enlisted men.

The 155 MM Howitzer Battalion, organic in the artillery of the standard infantry division, is not included in the artillery of the Airborne division, but is listed with units attached for sustained combat.

Commenting on the new Airborne organization, Gen. Devers stated: "Airborne troops will be specially trained and equipped to accomplish specific missions (such as glider and parachute training). They will not be employed normally on missions which can be performed more expeditiously and economically by other forces (standard type infantry and armored division).

Primarily Assault Troops
"The Airborne division will be composed organically of those units which can be committed in a tactical situation to accomplish the primary mission of air assault, leaving only a minimum rear element to be brought forward by means other than air."

"When employed in conjunction with other ground forces, Airborne troops will be relieved at the earliest practicable time the tactical situation will permit. They may, however, be employed in an independent operation deep behind enemy lines to seize and establish an airhead, with no intention of any support or reinforcement other than by air, and such an operation may be conducted in this manner for an indefinite period.

When not relieved upon linkage with other forces, and maintained in the line due to its critical assignment and deployment, additional units will be attached in order to give the Airborne division strength and fire power comparable to that of a standard infantry division. Such units, approximating 2,600 officers and men, will be considered standard attachments but will not constitute the organic tail or rear combat elements of the division."

Staff Assignments

Infantry Center staff assignments announced this week include appointment of Lt. Col. Dennis M. Moore as assistant chief of staff and Col. Norman M. Winn as special service officer. It was also announced that Col. Moore would also serve as central post fund custodian in case of war crimes investigations.

MAJ. HUBA ENDS VISIT
Maj. John R. Huba, Engineer Maintenance Division, left post Wednesday following a three-day visit during which time he assisted officials in solving problems concerning organizational maintenance and field maintenance support for general engineering equipment. He also gave advice on spare parts support and supply.

WD Gives Cupid Green Light, Lifts Ban On Marriages

Suspension of restrictions which would have prohibited the marriages of second lieutenants commissioned in the Regular Army after July 1, 1949 for a year after the date of original commission, was announced today by the War Department.

Second lieutenants newly-commissioned lieutenants will be free to marry on the same basis as other officers.

Current regulations prohibiting the marriage of West Point cadets until after graduation are not involved and remain in effect, it was explained.

Removal of the projected marriage restrictions requested by the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy and approved by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Army Chief of Staff.

The marriage ban was first authorized by Congress in 1939 under the law providing for probationary commissions revocable within a three-year period at the discretion of the Secretary of War with the stipulation the ban not be put into effect until 1942, was waived in the War Department in March 1942 for the duration of the war. The ban was lifted in November 1945 in order not to affect cadets who entered the academy during the war.

Gen. Gallagher Now in Germany

From Heidelberg, Germany, came the recent news that Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher has been assigned as deputy commander of the Second Military District, U. S. Constabulary Headquarters.

Assuming command of the 25th Combat Troop in May, 1946, Gen. Gallagher did much toward launching a program embodying military, physical and educational training which preceded the Universal Military Training program at Ft. Belvoir, Ill.

The General was recently joined in Germany by Mrs. Gallagher who is the former Miss Lella Slade of Columbus. The General has many relatives in Columbus among whom are two aunts, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, and Mrs. Lawrence Dozier of Cherokee River; cousins, Mrs. E. S. Waddell, Mrs. Charles Hunt, and Miss Florence Slade, former owner of historic St. Elmo.

Three Post Units Reduced in Size

Reorganization of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company, and 25th Infantry Regiment into smaller units was announced today by military authorities.

Unit affected most by the change is the 25th, which will be reduced to two battalions composed of 85 officers and 1,249 enlisted men. The 78th engineers will consist of five battalions with 20 officers and 430 enlisted, while the 378th men will have a total of only six officers and 225 enlisted men.

Army To Use Plastic Spoon

A plastic spoon which may be thrown away after it is used for one meal will be included in future Army operational rations, the War Department announced.

After extensive laboratory and field tests the Quartermaster Corps found that a spoon made of polystyrene, a molded plastic material, has the necessary military characteristics. It is sturdy, tasteless and odorless, and has a smooth surface.

During World War II there were many instances in which the mess kit could not be carried into the field. The soldiers were issued combat rations and a plated iron spoon. Water was often scarce and the men had to clean the spoon by wiping it on their clothing or on their hands. This made possible the contamination of food caused by the insanitary spoon.

Other complaints were that the metal spoons rattled, they could be lost, they were a camouflage hazard because they shone and they rusted when the plating wore off. This last objection was overcome with the development of stainless-steel spoons.

Quartermaster research and experimentation with expendable spoons included various types made of flat wood, shaped wood, pressed wood, and vulcanized fiber. Molded plastic was found to be best suited for the purpose and the materials from which these spoons are made are readily available.

Petersburg Belle: "What has that Los Angeles girl got that I haven't got?"
Bored California: "Want it alphabetically?"

10 Paratroopers Promoted

Promotion of 10 members of the Student Training Regiment's Airborne Battalion was announced this week by military authorities.

Members of Company D included Pvt. Robert R. Wise, who was promoted to the rank of T-5, and Pvt. Paul A. Foley, who was raised to the rank of sergeant.

Members of Company G, all promoted to the rank of private first class, were Pvs. Bernie D. Felling, William H. Day, Lindsay R. Ellis, Michael A. Golden,

Position Of War Crime Investigators Now Filled

The War Department announced today that all positions vacancies for commissioned personnel to serve as war crimes investigators have been filled.

Consequently, applications from persons desiring either direct appointment in the Army of the United States or recall to active duty as war crimes investigators are no longer being accepted.

Charles E. Kent, Henry G. Lewis, Richard E. Mackay Jr., and Edward T. Wright.

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SPORTS— Airborne Loses, But Keeps A Lead

An Airborne victory string of 21 games was snapped last Thursday night by the ISD Profs, but with only one more game left for the Troopers in the second half (against Lawson Field tonight), the Airborne is still a safe bet to take the American League pennant.

Lefty Lehner and Chick Shiver combined their pitching skills to limit the Airborne to six singles Thursday, with only three runs coming across the plate. Meanwhile, the Prof's batters were getting their nine base hits in clusters to bring in seven runs against the Airborne ace, Dick Gerhart.

For three innings the game was a scoreless tie, with Lefty McGowan getting the only base hit with one out in the third. Gerhart set the side down in order in each inning.

Hill Led Off In 4th
George Hill led off the ISD fourth, reaching first on Bonarr's error. Herb Laue sacrificed him to second and the old dependable, Blondy Burnett, drilled a single into left center to bring home the first run of the game.

Burnett stole second, and after Gerhart had rung in the first run on him, Woodrow Brut plunked an outside pitch into left field for a run-scoring double.

The Airborne got two hits in its half of the fourth, loading the bases with one out, but Lefty bore down—striking out Pritchard and getting Gerhart to ground out.

Airborne Gets 2
In the last of the fifth the Airborne collected two more hits, but Kinard hit a hard liner right at third baseman Johnson's feet, and the Prof's pulled a novel double play, aided by Kinard's mistaken belief that his drive had been caught on the fly.

The ISD had another good inning in the sixth, putting on a two-out rally. Hill walked, was sacrificed to second by Laue again, and went to third as Kinard threw out Burnett.

Taking no chances, Gerhart walked. Burt intentionally walked the Prof's pulled the delayed steal then, as Bonarr's wide throw to third was dropped by Terry and Hill got back safely. Bill Taylor came through next, slugging an inside pitch for a screaming double over first base. And he scored a moment later when Johnson got his second hit of the game.

Kinard Scores
The Airborne got one run back in the last of the sixth, as Lehner hit Casellius for the second hit straight time. He stole second,

went to third on a passed ball, and scored' on Griffin's fly to center field.

Working with a 5-1 lead, Lefty set the side down in order in the seventh. In the eighth, however he walked the first man, Kinard, and after striking out Casellius, walked Gallagher also. Griffin, up to his old tricks of driving in crucial runs, stoked a solid single into left field, scoring Kinard and sending Gallagher to third.

Manager Ike Silcox decided that the Prof's southpaw reliever, a right hand as he walked off the field. He had given up six hits, allowed but one stranded run, and struck out eight Airborne batters.

Chick Shiver came on, and, in addition to Pritchard's hit to Burnett at short, Blondy threw home to Saults, who tagged Gallagher hard, dropping the ball after the Airborne receiver had powed him over.

Saults Drops Fly
With Gerhart at bat, Shiver threw a hook that bounced on the plate and got past Saults, allowing Griffin to come in and permitting Pritchard to wind up at third. Shiver kept missing the inside corner on Gerhart and finally walked him. When the Airborne pitcher took second, the tying run was in scoring position, and McGowan, at the plate, represented the potential winning run.

Lefty worked the count to 3 and 2 on Shiver, got a life when Saults dropped his foul fly, and then swung at a pitch that was way inside, tapping it down to Laue, who made the unassisted putout.

Gerhart retired the first two men in the ninth, but Saults poked a double down the left field line. Pritchard, at the plate, represented insurance, Chick Shiver got to third on a rousing double to Burnett. Two more singles by Hill and Laue followed before Burnett puffed to Kinard, and Shiver hit a 7-3 lead, with only three outs to go.

Terry opened up the ninth with a hard liner for a sure single over second, but Blondy Burnett came over and made a great stop, throwing wild to first, however, and letting Terry get around to second. The next two batters—Bonarr and Kinard—Shiver took care of by himself, getting them to hit right back to the mound, from where he threw them out. Casellius ended it all by flying out to center field.

Tankers Move Into 3rd Place

The 756th Tankers moved past the Lawson Field Flyers this week into third place in the American League, rising on the good left arm of Ken Watts.

Watts set down the Flyers last Saturday afternoon in the hot, sweating sun, giving up only six hits, and striking out twelve Lawson batters.

Johnson led the Tankers' attack with three hits, driving in five runs.

Monday night the Airborne retreated to its winning ways bylicking the 97th Infantry, 15-2. Dave Larson made his first start of the season for the Troopers, and gave the Vets only four hits.

The game was featured by the expulsion of Boney Bonarr, Airborne captain from the premises of Gowdy Field. Ralph Terry was the hitting star with two singles, a double and a triple.

American League Box Scores

ISD	AB	R	H	E	O
Lehner, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Burnett, ss	5	1	1	2	2
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Shiver, p	1	1	1	0	0
Saults, c	1	1	0	0	0
Pritchard, 1b	1	1	0	0	0
Gerhart, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	27	11	3
Bonarr	5	0	1	0	0
McGowan, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Bonarr, ss	5	0	1	0	0
Shiver, p	5	0	1	0	0
Casellius, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Griffin, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Lehner, p	3	1	1	0	0
Pritchard, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Gerhart, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	14	3

Airborne	AB	R	H	E	O
Bonarr	5	0	1	0	0
McGowan	5	0	1	0	0
Bonarr	5	0	1	0	0
Shiver	5	0	1	0	0
Casellius	3	1	2	0	0
Griffin	3	1	2	0	0
Lehner	3	1	1	0	0
Pritchard	3	1	1	0	0
Gerhart	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	14	3

756th Tankers	AB	R	H	E	O
Morrison, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Cooper, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Dacklin, 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Bertozzi, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Blyth, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Blair, p	3	0	0	0	0
Jamison, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	11	27	13	3

Lawson Field	AB	R	H	E	O
Walker, 2b	5	4	9	0	1
Collins, 1b	5	2	7	0	1
Gorman, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
Waller, p	4	0	1	0	0
Marshall, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Bertozzi, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Staker, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Green, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Abbott, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	27	11	3

Lawson Field	AB	R	H	E	O
Walker, 2b	5	4	9	0	1
Collins, 1b	5	2	7	0	1
Gorman, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
Waller, p	4	0	1	0	0
Marshall, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Bertozzi, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Staker, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Green, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Abbott, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	27	11	3

Reds Defeat R And R

The Airborne Reds defeated the R and R club 5 to 1 June 25 at Wildwood park with each team getting seven hits. Gladstone doubled in the first for the Reds and came home on Leidel's 5 to 1 single. Omesseger's homer to left field brought in Leidel. Dinner doubled in the fifth, again scoring Leidel, and Tinner came in on a bad play by the R and R shortstop. Horlacker scored in the sixth on a triple by Parolia of the R and R club.

Boland And Mejia Help Bring 328th Home First

Leading the pack home in the post's National League is the 328th Ordnance, which took five of its first six games in the second half. Only the 83rd Field Artillery mars the team's record. Nosh Mejia and Andy Boland found their way to the best pitching staff in the league, splitting the 38th's contests between nine innings.

Mejia allowed the Airborne only three runs in a seven-inning stint against the Troopers in the first half and last Friday night he pitched the second shutout of the second half, giving up only seven hits to the 7th Engineer. The little Californian has struck out 38 batters in his three second half games, while Boland has mowed down 33 in the same number.

Bullets Down Blues For 18th Straight Win

The previously unbeaten Bastrop Blues suffered their first defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon, when the Bullets blendeled their marauding string of 18 straight victories by the score of 4 to 2.

The fact that three Bullet hurlers worked the pitching assignments, it was the brilliant four-innings of the right arm of Chubby St. Patrick Young that labeled him as the winning moundman. Over coach John D. Smith and Lawrence Hall were the other two Bullet pitchers, who shared in victory runs with three doubles to his credit and labeled him as one trying to stretch a double into a triple. The Ordnance nine is blessed with three out one trying to stretch a double into a triple. The Ordnance nine is blessed with three out one trying to stretch a double into a triple.

The Ordnance nine is blessed with three out one trying to stretch a double into a triple. The Ordnance nine is blessed with three out one trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Smith Opens Fifth

Lenny Smith opened the Bullet half of the fifth inning with a single past second base and moved to second when Griffey failed to clear himself from the path of one of Davis's fast ones. Burke singled to right and diminutive Smitty, who runs the bases in assault fashion, streaked across the platter. Griffey went out attempting to score from third. Baldwin walked and Burke scored when Nichols got life on a fielder's choice, forcing Baldwin out at second.

The Blues got into the game and avoided a shut-out in the sixth inning. When they scored two runs on four hits, Davis' plate was muffed. Griffey laid down a perfectly executed bunt to fill the bases. A single by Lawson scored Davis, and Gray Clyde filed to Griffey who threw to Burke in time to tag Davis. Nichols had advanced far off second. Andrews doubled to left, but the perfect throw of left fielder Lenny Smith caused Lawson to be thrown out at the plate, the play going from Smith to Baldwin to Nichols. Scoring for both teams, ended, after that and only one more hit was recorded from then.

25th Batting Averages

ISD	AB	R	H	E	O
Johnson	16	4	6	5	0
Burnett	14	1	4	2	0
Burke	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0
Johnson	14	4	3	1	0

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Pistol Team Wins Prizes In Tourney

A five-man Fort Benning team returned from Jacksonville this past week with a fistful of medals won in the Southern Regional Pistol tournament held there.

The Benning team, which was composed of Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, Capt. Robert W. Young, M. Sgt. Curtis Fritchman, 1st Sgt. Russell Stowe, M. Sgt. Joseph Gallo, won 21 prizes in the 20-event program. The team took seven firsts, five seconds, and nine thirds.

In the firing of the .45 calibre pistol, M. Sgt. Gallo took a third in rapid fire, a first in the national match course, and a third in the Southern Regional Championships, which is a combination of all the 45 events.

With the .38, 1st Sgt. Stowe took a first in slow fire, Gallo took a third in the time fire, Stowe and Fritchman took second and third respectively in the national match course, and Capt. Halprin placed third in the Regional Championships, again a combination of all the 38 events. Competing with the .22 calibre weapon, Benning's Stowe and Fritchman took a first and third in the slow fire. Fritchman finished first in the time fire and first in the national match course. Stowe placed second in the national match course, and Fritchman took first in the Regional Championships, a combination of all the 22 events.

A National Rifle Association event, the Southern Regional Pistol Championships included a combination of the 22, and 38 events, and Capt. Halprin placed second here. In the Southern Regional all-around aggregate, which combines the 22, 38, and 45, Gallo placed second. Three Benningites, Gallo, Fritchman, and Stowe, placed one, two, and three respectively in the Southern Open Championships, which was a combination of all three national match courses.



BENNING PISTOL TEAM—Here are the five Benningites who competed in the Southern Regional Pistol Tournament at Jacksonville, Florida, last week, displaying the 21 prizes they won. Bottom row, left to right: M. Sgt. Curtis Fritchman, M. Sgt. Joseph Gallo. Back row: Capt. Robert W. Young, Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, and 1st/Sgt. Russell Stowe. (Signal Corps Photo)

Bullets Drub Mill Nine, 7-2

"Violent!" Elmer Mallory's clutch single through the box into deep center field erased a 1-to-1 deadlock in the third inning Tuesday at Hodge, La., and the Bullets went on to drub the Southern Advance Paper Mill nine by a score of 7-2.

The Advances had moved ahead in the second on two Bullet mis-cues and singles by Williams and Wyatt. "Pee Wee" Lenny Smith singled to left field and scored on Baldwin's triple. It was at this point that Mallory came through with the pay-off blow that sent Big Eddie across the plate, giving the Bullets a 2-to-1 lead.

Though scoring ceased until the seventh inning the Bullets were never headed, as they picked up three runs in this frame and two more in the ninth to win handily. Walter Scott, first up in the seventh, worked pitcher Claude Davis for a walk. Again Smith came through with a well-hit single to left, with Scott stopping at third. John Griffey's slow roller down the third base line scored Scott and advanced Smith to second. The bases were loaded when Davis fumbled Burke's slow bouncer. Baldwin went out, Scott to first, with Smith scoring on the throw, and Griffey dashed home when Mallory was thrown out, catcher to first.

The losers picked up a single run in the eighth on a triple and steal home by chorion Percy Lee. The top half of the ninth inning saw the Bullets add two more runs after two were out. Eddie Baldwin, who holds the distinction of being hit by pitched balls more times than all the other players put together on the team, was bopped again. After stealing second, he scored on Mallory's second hit of the game. Two consec-

utive errors by the Hodge nine scored Mallory. Though Young started the game, Scott took over in the third inning and was credited with the win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 1)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albany	6	1	.857
ISD	4	2	.667
756th Tankers	3	3	.500
Lawson Field	3	4	.429
37th Infantry	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 1)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
326th Ordnance	6	1	.857
78th Engineers	3	3	.500
83rd Field Artillery	3	4	.429
Student Training Regiment	2	4	.333
204th Truckers	2	4	.333

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Holand, 32nd	22	12	5	7	5	.583
Carney, 87th	24	9	11	9	4	.462
Harbo, 12th	21	4	12	7	4	.571
Boston, 204th	21	4	9	4	4	.429
Litch, 78th	20	10	12	7	4	.428
Armstrong, 32nd	20	10	13	9	4	.414

AMERICAN LEAGUE		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Shaver, ISD	12	5	12	7	5	.583
Blair, ISD	12	5	12	7	5	.583
Dickson, Airborne	20	10	12	6	4	.450
32nd, Airborne	18	9	12	6	4	.444
Beynon, ISD	14	10	6	2	2	.429
Polbe, Airborne	21	10	11	6	4	.423
Watts, 756th	26	10	11	3	4	.423
McIntire, 26th	30	8	12	3	4	.400

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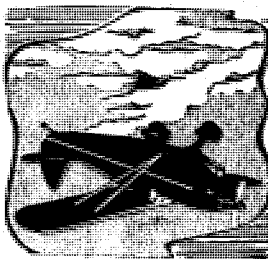
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Ordnance Nine Defeats 78th Engineers, 16-0

The 328th Ordnance assured itself of at least a tie for the National League title Friday night, as they pounced on four 78th Engineers hurlers for a 16 to 0 triumph. The Ordnancemen netted only one more victory in their two remaining games to clinch the flag.

Nash Mejia, who pitched his only previous victory during the second half over these same Engineers, coasted along, issuing goose eggs after goose eggs. He permitted the Engineers to hit safely twice in one inning only one time, fanned eleven and walked only one. The 78th collected only seven hits off him, all singles.

Bo Boland, better known as a pitcher, played second base for the 328th, and hit safely his first four times at the plate and at bat. Every man on the Ordnance scored at least one run, and only Mejia and the catcher, Griffin, went hitless.

Bases Loaded
Leitch, Ramos, Hudson, and Long all tracked runners during the lopsided contest in a vain effort to stem the flow of Ordnance base knocks. Leitch, the starter, was pulled in the third after he had loaded the bases without retiring a man, and Ramos went in. He limited the 328th to only two runs in the third, but was tapped for another paid in the fourth.

After an uneventful fifth inning, Ramos found himself in extremely warm water in the sixth, a profitable inning for the 328th. Ramos walked Mejia, a strikeout victim in two previous tries, to get the frame under way. Koschick provided the only out. Ramos achieved by sacrificing Mejia to second. The strategy was impeccable. Armstrong rammed a double to left center, scoring runner. Boland followed with his fourth straight hit, a single to left center, for run two. Coy disturbed Ramos' composure further with another single to left, Boland halting at second.

Cline placed matters squarely up to Ramos by throwing a roller right into his hands. A badly trawled Ramos started to throw to third, but changed his mind when he saw Boland would beat the throw. He turned and started to throw to second, and again changed his mind. By the time he got a throw off to first, Cline, a swift runner, was standing there, safer than a war bond. Hudson relieved Ramos.

Hudson's confidence was sorely tried when Harnois let Thie's grounder escape him, Boland and Coy scoring. Carroll tinned a single into left, scoring Cline with the fifth run. Aronson received a walk. Mejia, the pitcher, got his

second free pass of the inning, scoring Thie's home. Long replaced Hudson.
Koschick greeted Long by singling to right, driving home the last two runs of the inning and bringing the total to eight. Long hit the next batter, Armstrong, but Boland forced Mejia at the plate, a groundsie to short. Coy lined to right to end the merriest.

Long, although wild, gave up only three more runs, one in the seventh when Thie's long double scored Cline from first, and two more in the eighth when his support fell apart.

The 83rd PA threw the race for second place into total confusion on June 29, when they trounced the 204th Truckers, 12 to 5. The loss dropped the 204th into last place in a game and a half out of second.

The Ramblers picked up all their runs in the first four innings, scoring two in both the first and second frames, seven times in the third, and tacking on their final tally in the fourth.

Starting Pitcher Love of the 204th (a lefthander, suffered most of the damage, being charged with nine of the runs, and seven of the hits the Ramblers compiled. Love was removed during the third after singles by Fritcher, Geisler and Tolle. Collier walked, and Walsh committed one of the three errors he accrued during the game on Juscak's inning when Doyle Feeler took the mound and pitched a single to Boulogny. He fanned the next two batters, then suffered another lapse. Brooks singled, and when the right fielder, Albino, let the ball get by him, Boulogny went to third, Boulogny scoring. Fritcher, up for the second time in the inning, hit his second single, scoring Brooks with the seventh and last run. Feeler fanned Juscak, retiring the side. **CScore Without Hit**

The 83rd picked up their last run without the aid of a hit. Geisler walked, stole second and third, and scored, while Tolle was grounding out.

In the only other game of the week; played on June 24, the 78th scraped by the 83th, 8-7, scoring without the aid of a hit. Geisler ball in the last of the ninth, after the 83rd had tied the score at 7-7 in the half of the ninth.

Koschick led off the inning with a grounder to Corvell, and survived when he juggled it. Stevens followed with a double to right. Leitch fired the ball to the plate in an effort to catch Koschick, trying to score from first. The throw skidded past Tartaglia and rolled to the backstop. Before he could recover it, both Koschick and Stevens had scored. Ramos was sent in to pitch, and got by without further scoring, though Geisler patted him for a double.

The Engineers got the winner in their half of the ninth. Pounds singled to start the ball rolling, and stole second on the first pitch. Ambrosia fanned, but when Tkac was pitching to Harnois, Socki, his receiver, let a pitch get away from him. He did not catch the ball towards the Engineer's bat rack, and before he could recover it from among the bats, Pounds had sprinted home from second.

Ramos received credit for the win, and Tkac, who had turned in a fine performance after weathering a five-run first inning, was the loser.

Officers' Club Net Tournney In Full Swing

Fort Benning's annual Officers' Club tennis tournney is in full swing this week with the semi-final and final matches slated for the Fourth of July week end.

In the men's singles, the only early upset in seedings saw Lt. Col. R. M. Flynn, seeded 6, defeat Capt. S. J. Adams, seeded third, in the quarter-finals.

Other quarter-final matches in the men's singles scheduled Col. S. J. Wester to play Col. Robert Rose, Maj. F. Bull to meet Lt. J. Boogie and Maj. W. T. McDaniel to meet Lt. Col. H. D. Balliett.

In the men's doubles, play entered the quarter-finals without any upsets.

Women's Singles

In the women's singles, the semi-final matches were slated with Mrs. Betty Johnson meeting Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. E. F. Holton playing Mrs. J. L. Hitchings.

Semi-final matches in the mixed doubles were set with Col. S. J. Webster and Mrs. E. F. Holton meeting Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Hitchings, and Miss Betsy Ross and Major Bull meeting Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Col. H. D. Balliett.

Finals of the junior singles and women's singles are slated for Friday at 3 p. m. while the finals of the mixed doubles will be played at 3 p. m. July 5. Men's singles and men's doubles finals will be played starting at 2 p. m. on July 6.

First Round Results

After the first round, the results showed that Capt. L. S. Stanley defeated Capt. D. B. Rivette, 6-2, 6-4; Maj. F. S. Church defeated Capt. M. P. McHair, 6-1, 6-1; Lt. F. B. Love defeated Capt. M. A. Dubrinsky, 6-0, 6-1; Roger McDonough won from S. D. Ferris, 6-0, 6-1; Lt. Col. R. M. Flynn defeated Lt. W. Murphy, 6-2, 6-0, and Maj. W. T. McDaniel downed Lt. J. Powell 6-2, 6-2.

The second round of the men's

singles saw Lt. Col. R. Rosa down Captain Stanley 6-2, 6-0, and Major Bull defeated Major Church 6-4, 6-2. Lieutenant Boogie, who came in on a bye in the first round, defeated Lieutenant Love 6-1, 6-2, and Capt. S. Adams, also in on a bye, defeated Major H. Feabody 6-1, 6-0, while Colonel Flynn kept in the round by defeating McDaniel 6-2, 6-4. McDaniel also kept in the play by defeating Col.

C. E. Johnson 6-1, 6-0, while Col. H. D. Balliett defeated Capt. G. F. Monsarrat.

In early quarter-final play Colonel Flynn kept in the play by defeating Captain Adams in a contest ending 6-1, 6-4.

Unless rain interferes, it was announced today by Chuck Evert, tennis pro at the Club, the event will be over on July 6 and trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

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Sport Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. "Singin' Sunny" Baugh, whip-arm passing ace of the National Professional Football League, dreamed of a pro baseball career while at college. Inability to cope with a curve ball, however, sent him back to the gridiron. Where did he play college baseball and football, what spot did he handle on the diamond and what National League baseball club gave him a tryout?
2. From Tinker to Evers to Chance, Chicago's great double-play combination will be long remembered. Who was the Cubs' THIRD baseman during most of their period with the team?
3. Ten years ago a Cleveland Indian pitcher blazed through the season without a single setback chalked up against him until the final day of play. Who was the hurler—Gronck, Allen, Feller or Black?
4. Since 1939 two men have run away with American League base stealing honors. Who are they?
5. Ah-bah! This is easy. Or is it? When did the American League assume a major status?

ANSWERS

1. Baugh, a third baseman at Texas Christian University, was looked at by the St. Louis Cardinals.
2. Harry Steinfeldt.
3. Johnny Allen, who had 13 wins and no losses at the time. He was beaten by Jake Wade of the Tigers.
4. George Case and George Starnvoets, 5, 1901.
5. Lee G. I. "How are you getting along with those Georgia gals?" Ft. Benning G. I. "Oh just fine. The other day one of them told me she thought of me the same as she did of a great northern hero—by the way, just who was this guy Sherman?"

Midgets Plan 35-Lap Race For Fourth Of July Bill

The Midget Auto racers, anxious to help local fans celebrate July 4, will stage their longest event of the season Friday night on the Idle Hour track, when a special 35-lap feature race will be run to climax the exciting three-a-week activities.

Racing now is held each Tuesday night. Friday night, starting at 8 p. m., and with competition growing keener, and with more drivers battling for the awards, hectic races are being run at each show. Last week one serious mishap occurred, but luckily no one was critically injured. Leroy Hicks, however, was put out of action with a broken rib, a badly injured arm, and a severe shake-up. He was pinned beneath his car, against a retaining bale of hay, and his crash helmet scraped and dented. But he was able to return to the track, after first aid at the hospital, and will be back in action soon.

The increased tempo of the racers has put a premium on victories, and although Bob Johnson is the leading money winner at present, several of the rivals have announced publicly they will be out to square things from now on through the summer.

Last week a large number of Fort Benning soldiers witnessed the thrilling events, in which a broken water hose added hazards to the course as Leonard Curry was forced to vacate his machine when the hot water reached gear-ster like proportions. Newcomers have found the 'old guard' hard to handle, and an influx of drivers from the midwest and south may have the same

trouble. At any rate, Johnson has been having big nights steadily with his No. 77, and while he has escaped any injuries, the hoodooes have been hounding many of the others, including the popular Hank Russ, who has been unable to get his car tuned up for spectacular jobs.

Hicks appeared to have the best chance to equal things with Johnson, and may return to action before he is entirely healed, in order that Johnson will not take too long a lead on the field in the all-season standings.

Friday's racing is scheduled for 8 p. m., the same time the Tuesday night programs begin.



By MILT MOSKOWITZ

Airborne domination of Fort Benning baseball was lessened a bit last Thursday night, when the ISD Profs finally pulled the trick and beat the Troopers, 7-3, in a well played ball game.

Although it was a feather in the ISD's cap, the victory didn't change the league standing at all. For this the Profs have only themselves to blame.

Concentrating on beating the importance of the Lawson Field Lefty Lehner sat that one out (except for the latter pitching to two men in the ninth), as Manager Ike Sitcox decided to rest them for the Airborne battle.

This took two right-handed batters out of the line-up, and how the Profs could have used their bats against Blake, the Lawson southpaw. Shiver at least could have played second base, where he proved himself a capable performer in the first Lawson-ISD contest.

However all this is of course "second guessing" after the results are in, and that's easy to do. The Infantry School's Detachment and Manager Ike Sitcox deserve bows for accomplishing something no other team has been able to do.

Last Thursday night was the second time this season that Gowley Field spectators had to fight their way out of the ball park, as everyone stayed to the bitter end. (The other time was the ISD-Airborne game last April.)

Ironically enough, this was the first time that the ISD-Airborne game was not "pushed" vigorously around the ISD area. Usually there are signs all over the place exhorting Detachment personnel to turn out for the game; but the Lawson Field crowd dampened the ISD's ardour.

On the other hand the Airborne Battalion had more support from the stands this time than at any previous game.

To prove conclusively though that moral support isn't too much of a factor in winning ball games, the next evening, Friday, just about the whole 78th Engineer Battalion turned out to see if its team could knock off the league leading 328th Ordnance and there by the first. All to no avail, as

Airborne, the ISD minimized the game. Both Chick Shiver and the Engineers went down to a 16-0 defeat.

Incidentally, the ISD-Airborne game was featured by one of the most unusual plays ever seen on any baseball diamond. It happened in the fifth inning, with Airborne men on second and third, one out, and Bob Kinard batting.

Kinard smacked a vicious liner straight at third baseman Johnson's feet. Johnson didn't catch the ball on the fly, but tripped and threw home, getting Terry for the second out. Seymour, the ISD catcher, thinking that the side was retired, tossed the ball over his team-mates' heads to the mound. Seymour, who had been on second, then raced around to score.

But hold up a minute! Kinard's evident thought that his line had been caught on the fly, and he had never gone down to first. The ball was retrieved and thrown over to the initial sack, retiring Kinard for the third out. This means that the Airborne run did not count, since the Profs were just retiring on the side on the most unusual double play you will ever see anywhere.

Good second basemen seem to be scarce around the post, with a number of teams listing that position as the big headache. The ISD, 756th Tankers, and 328th Ordnance have all been hurting the position since the war.

The Airborne's Bob Kinard is the class of the post's second sackers by far. Jack Forbes, Lawson Field shortstop, originally played second base for a Brooklyn farm club before coming into the Army. There were spiced vote-battles in both the American and National Leagues for second base in the all-star balloting completed last week. Joe Gordon finished with a rush to edge out Bobby Doerr, while Emil Verban maintained his lead over Eddie Stanky, who was gaining steadily toward the end.

At the beginning of the all-star voting, Pat Mullin of Detroit, seemed a cinch for right field. But the Tiger flycatcher was injured, and when he returned to the lineup his hitting fell way off. Meanwhile Buddy Lewis, veteran Washington Senator outfielder, was playing his usual steady ball, and the fans voted him in.

Although only one St. Louis Cardinal made the team, four ex-Red Birds were selected—Walker Cooper, Johnny Mize, Harry Walker, and Emil Verban.

Ewell Blackwell seems to be the logical choice to open up for the National League on Friday. Feller or Hal Newhouse to start for the junior circuit.

Getting very meagre support from the Tigers in most of his games, Newhouse decided to take matters in his own hands Sunday and hit 3 for 4 while the Detroit'ers were beating the Browns, 7-3, in four of Hal's games. One season the Tigers have been shut out, and in two they only scored one run for him.

Many of the Fort Benning track men, who won the Army Army championships in May, were probably disheartened at last week's track news. There were only a few Californians on the Benning team, and they were rather vocal in claiming the Golden State to be tops in the track world.

Well, first of all the University of Illinois ran away with the NCAA championships, whipping Southern California, 58-34. Then, the Big Nine Conference won on the West Coast Conference. In dual track meet with the Midgets, it came through with a smashing 24-37 triumph.

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AGF, AAF, Navy Plan To Conduct Joint Exercise

Plans have been completed for the second postwar joint Army Ground Forces-Navy-Army Air Forces amphibious exercise to be conducted near Galveston, Tex., in November.

Development of the technique of loading and landing armed forces and equipment is the main training objective of the operation. Combat command "A" of the Second Armored division, Camp Hood, Tex., will be the principal ground unit engaged. The maximum possible participation of National Guard and Organized Reserve headquarters units and personnel will be sought.

Navy to Assist
Prior to the exercise the Navy's Troop Training Unit Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va., will assist in the training of ground force units in the embarkation and debarkation procedures.

For the actual exercise a situation will be devised wherein an infantry division operating as part of an amphibious force has secured a beach head, and combat command "A" reinforcements will go ashore as a buildup force in support of the previously landed infantry division.

Embarkation of the combat command is expected to be from Galveston. The definite landing site has not been selected but is expected to be in the vicinity of Galveston.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding general, Fourth Army, has been named overall commander for planning the exercise.

Blandy Heads Fleet
Navy personnel and ships for the training and exercise will be drawn from the U. S. Atlantic Fleet under command of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, U. S. Navy. Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, commander of the amphibious forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, has been designated to command the amphibious phases of the training and of the operation.

Supporting aircraft will be provided from naval and marine air units from the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, commanded by Vice Adm. G. F. Egan, U.S.N., and Army Air Force aircraft from the Tactical Air Command, commanded by Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada. Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, Commanding General, Second Armored Division, will be in charge of all Ground Forces operations. Tactical air commander will be Brig. Gen. John Bares, 12th Army Air Force Commanding General.

The November exercise follows



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4 Lawson EM Will Attend Air Corps OCS

Officer Candidate School is the destination for four Lawson Field men who are leaving today for Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., and who, after graduation from the six months of schooling, will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps.

The four men leaving for the school are Sgt. Andrew Stewart, Jr., T-Sgt. James J. Gurnamy, Cpl. Truman A. Parker and S-Sgt. John G. Polatty.

New Unit Organized

Separation Detachment, 3440 ASU, will be organized here July 1 for the purpose of maintaining morning reports for separate personnel, military authorities announced today. No personnel, other than those entering terminal leave, will be assigned to this detachment.

by a year maneuvers held off San Clemente Island, California, first joint AGF-Navy-AAF amphibious maneuvers in the United States since the end of World War II.

WD Manpower Board To Arrive This Week

In connection with the War Department Manpower Analysis Program, a group of approximately ten analysts will arrive on the Post this week to analyze units and jobs here.

The group will include one officer and enlisted and civilian personnel, and will require approximately 45 days to complete the study.

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Chapel Dedication Stated For Sunday

Dedication of the new Protestant chapel at the Station hospital will take place Sunday morning at 10 a. m. it was announced today by Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

Services will be held each Sun-

day at 10 a. m., in the chapel which is in the rear of the main hospital on the golf course road. The room has been decorated in soft shades of blue to create a quiet and restful atmosphere for the worshippers from the hospital.

Chaplain Canis will conduct the services and Miss Margaret Miss is the permanent organist.

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ROTC Camp Inspected

A nine-man inspection team from Third Army headquarters inspected the ROTC summer camp here Tuesday and Wednesday. They are scheduled to leave for Atlanta today.



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Col. Mitchell Leaves For Leavenworth Soon

Lt. Col. Clair B. Mitchell, chairman of Group C in the attack committee, will leave the Post July 18 to attend school for a year at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., it was announced this week.

Colonel Mitchell has been in service for 12 years and has been stationed here for 20 months. He was graduated from West Point in 1925.

Lt. Col. Ralph Dalton will replace Colonel Mitchell as chairman of Group C.

Capt. Cahill Scheduled For Pacific Assignment

Capt. Vincent M. Cahill, weather forecaster at Lawson Field, will leave the base this week for a new assignment in the Pacific, weather officials announce.

In service since the week following Pearl Harbor, Captain Cahill is a graduate of the AAF cadet school and the AAF weather school. He served overseas as a pilot with A-24s. He reported to Lawson Field last February.

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New Type Wind Tunnel Slated For Cal. Tech

A new type of supersonic wind tunnel, designed to test the aerodynamic characteristics of ram jet motors and other rocket type motors, will be built under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers at the California Institute of Technology, Burbank, Calif., War Department announced today. The new tunnel, for which the expenditure of \$2,364,000 has been authorized, will be the first of its kind in the United States.

Because no other wind tunnel in the United States is designed for the testing of missiles with motors operating, and because the design is radically new, requiring fundamental knowledge of the problems involved, the district engineer at Los Angeles, Calif., Engineer District, who will have direct control of construction, will have the advice and assistance of the Institute's scientists on the project. He will also have the advice of the Army Air Forces, the Ordnance Department and the Navy, who will be the principal using agencies.

Air Velocity 3,600 mph
Located in a special building 50 by 150 feet in size, the testing section of the tunnel will consist of a flexible nozzle with a cross section 15 by 20 inches. With this nozzle it will be possible to test models of large enough to include actual combustion, that is, up to 2 1/2 to 3 inches in diameter. Powered by three motor driven air compressors each powered with a 4,000 horsepower motor and capable of producing a combined total of 171,000 cubic feet of air per minute, it will be possible to develop an air velocity of 3,600 miles per hour.

An after cooler and auxiliary piping and valves will be necessary. It will also be necessary to install an absorber unit of approximately 400 cubic feet per minute and a component balance system will also be installed in the unit.

The California Institute of Technology was purposely selected as the site for the new tunnel as the Institute is a permanent educational center where advanced courses in jet propelled missiles and their component parts are offered by some of the foremost scientists in the country. Located at this school, the tunnel can be utilized by these scientists not only to instruct other scientific personnel, but also to carry on necessary wind research in the guided missile field.

Its use will be available to all agencies requiring the services of such a facility.

Post Unit Renamed Provisional Group

Redesignation of the Provisional Battalion 3440 ASU as Provisional Group 3440 ASU under the command of Col. Thomas B. Burgess was announced today by military authorities.

The group will consist of the following units: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II; Military Police Detachment, Section I; Military Police Detachment, Section II; WAC Detachment, Section I; Section I, Station Medical; Section II, Station Medical; Patients Detachment, Section I; Patients Detachment, Section II; 4th Force Induction Station; Separation Point 3440 ASU; Third Army Area Food Service School; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 30th Medical Group; and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 328th Ordnance Battalion.

WALKER CHINA-BOUND

Lt. Col. Glenn D. Walker, a member of the defense committee with the tactical section of the Infantry School, left Fort Benning this week and will sail for China in August. Colonel Walker, who has been here for two years, has been in service for approximately six years. He will be contacted with the Army Advisory Group in Nanking.

Dial WG8A-FM-46.1 McGeeville

Polio Cases Here Are 'Doing Well'

Four cases of poliomyelitis were reported in the Station hospital this week after one case had been discharged. The other patients were reported to be "doing well."

In connection with the cases here, Dr. Frank P. Mathews, member of the Commission for the Study of Poliomyelitis from Yale University, has been on the Post since June 25 investigating the cases. Dr. Paul E. Sartwell from the Surgeon General's Office and engaged in the same type of work was here from June 26 to 28.

Colonel Colston Slated To Arrive Here Soon

Lt. Col. Charles W. Colston is expected to arrive here sometime within the next two months to serve as liaison officer for the Chinese student officers attending the Infantry School. It was revealed today.

Colonel Colston will come here from Nanking, China, where he has been stationed with the Army Advisory Group. He is expected to return here following his assignment here.

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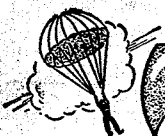
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- 1947 Diamond T 1 Ton Pickup, new . . . "Special"
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- 1941 Buick "Super" Club, Cpn., Radio, Tuxone Grey . . . \$1395.00
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- 1941 Pontiac "8" Dlx. Turpedo Sed. . . \$1395.00
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New Style Trench Coat Under Study

Approximately 100 Fort Benning troops will soon be issued a new type trench coat, embodying all the latest developments in style, comfort and wearability to determine the feasibility of adopting it as a possible replacement for the present Army overcoat and raincoat. Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, announced today.

The olive drab trench coat, which is made of five-ounce poplin, serves a triple purpose in that it can be used as an overcoat or raincoat for garrison wear or as a civilian topcoat. It has a removable lining and rippered leggings which may be worn during inclement weather or in cold climates.

Weights 8 Lbs.
A new type cap frame with both an olive drab and khaki cover is also being tested. The caps come with two styles of grommets, one steel and the other rolled copper.

The coat, described as an effort to give the enlisted man "a much smarter appearance," weighs only about eight pounds, including the lining and leggings. It was pointed out, however, that the coat is strictly in the experimental stage and its adoption is not assured.

M-Sgt. B. A. Hatley, of the Quartermaster Board's survey team, is at present working with members of AGF Board No. 3. Prior to coming here, Hatley spent six weeks at the Great Falls, Mont., Army Air Base conducting similar experiments with the test coat.

Gen. Festing Ends His Tour

Maj. Gen. F. W. Festing, C. B. F., D. S. O., director of British Army weapons and developments, who arrived here Monday, left Wednesday morning for Fort Bliss, Tex., following a streamlined tour of the Infantry Center.

The two-star British general, who has been in the U. S. since June 21, is visiting military installations as a guest of the Department. He is one of six top drawer British and Canadian Army officers now in the U. S.

Following a brief conference Monday morning with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, General Festing, that afternoon witnessed a demonstration of current weapons of the Infantry regiment and weapons development at Hook range.

Monday night he was honored at an official dinner at the Officers' Club at 7:30 p. m. General O'Daniel, in company with a group of high ranking officers on the post attended.

The British general conferred with Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, from 9 to 10 a. m. Tuesday morning and toured the Airborne section from 10:10 until 11:30 a. m.



Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr.

Gen. Gillem Makes Brief Visit Here

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., recently appointed Third Army commander, made a whirlwind tour of the Infantry Center Monday.

His arrival at Lawson field was heralded by a 15-gun salute from a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion and flourishes and ruffles by the 72nd Army band.

Maj. Gen. John W. Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, met the Third Army commander, as he stepped from his plane. An honor guard, composed of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, First Battalion of the 37th Infantry Regiment, and one platoon of the 758th Tank Battalion, was also on hand to greet the three-star general.

Following a conference with General O'Daniel, during which time he was oriented on the operation of the Infantry Center, General Gillem visited the ration breakdown center, meat cutting

Continued on Page 2

Original Post Site Dedicated July 4

Granite Slab Is Unveiled By Kreilick

Approximately 50 persons gathered last Friday at the intersection of Macon road and Dixon drive to witness the dedication by a group of Fort Benning military and Columbus civic leaders of a small granite slab which marks the original Camp Benning site, established there in 1918.

The six-foot marker, weighing only two tons, was donated by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The simple inscription on the shaft reads: "Camp Benning (Infantry insignia of crossed rifles). Established on this site in 1918 as the U. S. Army Infantry School originally embracing 85 adjoining acres. In 1919 the garrison was permanently located nine miles southeast of Columbus and is now designated Fort Benning. The tablet was donated by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, 1947."

Lynch is Emmet Lynch, first commander of the Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion, acted as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure and the benediction was

Continued on Page 2



CAMP BENNING DEDICATED — Maj. Elvin A. Kreilick, left, who has been stationed here since the post was established in 1918, and Maj. Andrew W. Petrovsky, another oldtimer, unveil the monument which marks the original site of Fort Benning, known in its early days as Camp Benning. The ceremony took place on Independence Day. The marker is located a few hundred yards east of the Columbus city limits at the intersection of Macon road and Dixon drive.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 90 degrees.
Saturday—Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 93 degrees.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 95 degrees.

TO COVER 260 ACRES

Gen. O'Daniel Reveals Plans For Memorial Park Here

The second anniversary of V-J Day will be highlighted here by the dedication of a 260-acre Infantry Division Memorial Park, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.

Revealing plans to newsmen last Friday afternoon, the general described the site as an area south of the post traffic circle on Custer boulevard that includes land between Arrowhead and Benning roads.

Plans have not yet been completed for the development, but the location, size, and date of dedication are definite, he said. The V-J anniversary is Aug. 14. Memorial Gateway.

Tentative plans call for the erection of a memorial gateway at the park entrance at the intersection of Arrowhead and Custer roads. General O'Daniel expressed hope that Infantry Division societies would erect markers to their units within the park. Other plans outlined include

the erection of markers throughout the park by various Infantry Division societies similar to park layout of Chickamauga National Park, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and the construction of a central memorial pavilion with the Infantry societies placing plaques in commemoration of their units within the pavilion.

Details plans on the park will be announced later, General O'Daniel said.

Benning Officers Attending French Army Ceremonies

Col. C. E. Johnson and Lt. Col. Michael Paulick were in France this week for a decoration ceremony by the French government when members of the resistance organization of the French Army were honored.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel and Colonel Paulick were requested to attend the program held July 6, but General O'Daniel appointed Colonel Johnson to go in his place. The men being decorated fought with the Third Infantry Division and Colonel Johnson was formerly chief of staff of the Division while Colonel Paulick was a battalion commander.

The two officers left for France July 1 by plane and were to attend the ceremony in the town of Lievans (Haute Saone Saone). Maj. Gen. O'Daniel said.

Colonel Royce Arrives Soon

Col. Charles H. Royce, formerly deputy chief of staff of the IX Corps in Sendai, Japan, will arrive here sometime next month to assume command of School Troops. It was announced today.

Colonel Royce, accompanied by his wife and son, left Sendai in northern Honshu June 18 en route to Yokohama where he embarked for Seattle, Wash. At present he is on a 30-day leave.

The colonel was on duty with the IX Corps headquarters from September, 1944, until he was relieved last month. Prior to that time he was chief of staff of the 44th Infantry Division in the U. S. For his outstanding work with the IX Corps, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and Army Commendation ribbon.

Colonel Royce is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the British Staff College in Palestine.

Dist. WGN-TV-26, Memphis

Officer's Associate Basic Course In Seventh Week

By JOSEPH W. WRIGHT

The fourth Officers' Associate Basic course, which got under way here May 21, is entering its seventh week with 86 students under the command of Capt. Kenneth E. Wayne.

This is a comparatively new course here and was originally designed to give the newly commissioned graduates of Army Officer Candidate classes training in subjects pertaining to the infantry, small unit commanders. Since that time, however, it has expanded and is now used as a refresher course for officers who are on an inactive status in the Officers' Reserve Corps or the National Guard.

Train For 13 Weeks

During the 13-week training period a wide range of subjects is covered, including mechanical training and range firing of crew-served Infantry weapons, defense and attack tactics of small units, and supply of fighting units in battle. Every officer is required to fire the qualification course on the weapons covered although qualification is not necessary. The results of this firing, however, are entered on the officer's permanent record.

The two groups which form the majority of this class—reserve officers and AOC graduates—have found their association both interesting and profitable. A majority of the reserve officers have had combat experience and have been able to give the new lieutenants practical information and advice concerning leadership in combat.

Class Breakdown

On the other hand, the new officers have also been able to add to the former officers military education. They can point out many new policies, techniques, and procedures pursued by the Army today in both battle and garrison.

The fourth class is composed of one lieutenant colonel, two majors, 14 captains, 26 first lieutenants, and 43 second lieutenants. Of the total, 36 are recent graduates.

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COL. CHARLES H. ROYCE

... Arrives Soon

(See STORY Page 1)

Army Tests New Insect-Repellents

Improved tests of insecticides and insect-repellents which can be used effectively on campaign settings will be tested by the Army in field exercises this summer, the War Department announced.

A research project directed by the Quartermaster Corps which seeks to develop more efficient cotton and nylon-nettings is an outgrowth of demands for military personnel for more adequate protection against mosquitoes, flies, mites, ticks, and other insects.

During the war, nettings were used for the protection of the head and face, for covering openings in tents and buildings, and for men sleeping in hammocks. These nettings were made of fine mesh materials which prevented the entrance of the insects but they presented serious disadvantages in that they reduced visibility and air circulation.

Now it is proposed to utilize coarse nettings treated with insecticides and insect repellents. Available formulas will be tested and new ones developed. Equipment for impregnating the nettings at fixed installations is being investigated. While affording protection against insects, the treatments must not cause deterioration of materials under conditions of use or storage.

Gen. Gillem

Continued From Page 1

plant, and Food Service school. At 11 a. m. he visited the headquarters of the 20th Truck Battalion. Later he visited the colored guest house, service club, swimming pool, and NCO club on the Main Post. The general toured the post ordnance shop at 11:40 a. m. and visited the 78th Combat Engineer Battalion at 11:50 a. m.

Before lunch the bemuddled general visited the post commissary's office and guardhouse and the station hospital. Inspects Infantry General Gillem inspected the 25th Infantry Regiment area at 2 p. m. and afterwards visited the 20th Medical Group. He toured the ROTC area and visited several class room sessions before inspecting the 68th, 66th, and 666th Truck Companies.

At 3:10 p. m. he went to Martins range to witness ROTC firing, and at 3:30 p. m. witnessed a weapons demonstration at Hook range. Maj. Gen. F. W. Easting, director of the weapons and development of the British Army was also present for this demonstration.

Prior to leaving the post for the return flight to Atlanta he visited Bigsville mess. This was General Gillem's first visit to Fort Benning since he assumed command of the Third Army about a month ago.

New Type Army Sleeping Bag Now In Development Stage

The Quartermaster Corps is under extremely low temperatures, working on the development of a new type inflatable sleeping pad to provide troops sleeping on the snow or cold ground with adequate protection from chilling due to heat loss.

A mummy-shaped, inflatable mattress, weighing 36 ounces, which can be folded and readily packed for carrying, is undergoing extensive field tests. This pad is assembled from light-weight nylon cloth coated with butyl rubber. It has a cradled cross section which provides a hollowed-out effect and overcomes the tendency of a sleeper to roll off an air mattress. The 6-foot, 6-inch length is considered sufficient for all personnel. Efforts will be made to reduce the weight to 35 ounces.

The mummy shape was selected because it allows weight savings of about 10 per cent over the old design, and so constructed that it may be placed in the bottom of the cold-weather sleeping bag. Consideration is being given to integrating the pad with the sleeping bag.

War experience showed that woolen blankets and down-filled quilts, which provide excellent insulation when used as covers, completely fail to prevent heat loss to the ground when placed beneath the soldier. This is because the body weight compresses the wool or down, eliminating the still air spaces which prevent heat loss. Quartermaster Corps technicians point out that an air mattress, by preventing body contact with the ground, reduces heat loss by conduction. Some heat is transferred across the air space by radiation but it is planned to overcome this by adhering aluminum foil to the inner surfaces of the pad, or by filling the air space with a glass fiber or a down-feather mix.

Since rubber loses its flexibility

HEADS SCREENING CENTER

Maj. Charles B. Briggs has been appointed commanding officer of the permanent screening center here, military officials announced today.

MCPHAIL PROMOTED

Pvt. George E. McPhail, Company A, Airborne Battalion, has been promoted to the grade of T/4, it was announced today.

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FOR COMMENDABLE SERVICE—Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, left, president of AGF Board No. 3, congratulates Capt. William C. Waters upon

receiving the Army Commendation ribbon July 1.

AG School Made Ready For Shift To Camp Lee

The Adjutant General's School at Carlisle Barracks, Penn., will move to Camp Lee, Va., the War Department announced today. The move is designed to permit the accommodation of more students attending the Army Service Schools. The new location at Camp Lee will provide more adequate facilities for the Adjutant General's school to meet the ever-increasing demand for specialized military personnel. The move will also allow the three remaining schools at Carlisle barracks to participate in a similar training development.

Occupied Countries Soon To See New U. S. Exhibit

War and Labor Departments recently have completed a photographic and textual exhibit entitled "USA at Work", which will be used by the War Department in its reorientation programs in occupied areas. The exhibit explains in clear, factual terms how the American worker lives and works, and reviews his production record in war and peace. It explains the operations of unions and the freedom of workers in the United States. State and Federal laws on industrial relations are cited and also laws pertaining to health and security provisions and the protection of workers from industrial hazards.

The first lists vital statistics on the national life such as the total of 60,000,000 workers, in a population of 143,000,000, living in cities, in suburbs and on farms. Depicts U. S. Industry. The second unit deals with unions and the means of resolving disputes between workers and management. The third unit shows how the health and safety of workers is protected by laws, schools and unions. The study and recreation hours of workers are considered in the fourth unit; here facts establish that most of the nation's 27,000,000 automobiles belong to workers; workers' children go to free public schools, may go on to college; unions and schools work together to educate adults on workers' problems.

The fifth unit deals with production records. It shows that the United States industrial output per man-hour tripled in volume between 1919 and 1945, despite the shorter work-week. U. S. industry produced nearly 2 1/2 times as much in 1946 as in 1914; these achievements result from plant efficiency and good work conditions; and during the war, 15,000,000 workers went into the armed services while the remainder supported the civilian population and produced nearly one-half the total world's munitions of war.

Civil Service Exams Now Open

Applications are being accepted by the Infantry Center civil service office for the positions of packers, craters, cooks, machinists, carpenters, plumbers, and steamfitters. Frances Hug, executive secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners here, announced today.

Deadline for making application is Aug. 30, Miss Hug said. She pointed out that the positions were provisional—either on the post or at Lawson Field.

Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. It is necessary only to file qualifications. Miss Hug announced. Positions open and their grade include: armament equipment packer, grade 7; household goods packer, grade 8; crater, grade 9; hospital cook, grade 10; chief hospital cook, grade 13; junior general machinist, grade 13; general machinist, grade 17; carpenter, grade 12; plumber, grade 12; working leader plumber, grade 15; and senior steamfitter, grade 16. Salaries range from 82 cents to \$1.17 per hour.

Miss Hug said it is not anticipated that other announcements for these positions will be made within the next 12 months.

200 Reservists Slated To Arrive Here Tomorrow

Approximately 200 reserve officers from all over the United States will arrive here tomorrow to start a two-week Officers Reserve Corps class at 7:45 Saturday morning.

The officers will be in the Student Training Regiment area and will take a branch immaterial orientation course to refresh and orient senior commanders and staffs of field and general officer grades of the ORC in current Army-wide subjects.

This is the second such class to be held at the Infantry School. The first group was graduated July 3 with the graduation ceremony in Room 224 of the Infantry School building when Brig. Gen. Whitfield E. Shepard addressed the group.

Zorna Gets NG Duty

M-Sgt. Joseph Zorna, who has been in the office of the Academic Dept.'s secretary for the past 16 months, left yesterday for a National Guard assignment in Connecticut. Sgt. Zorna will go to work in the office of the senior instructor in National Guard in Hartford. He has five years Army service and was with the Third Division during the war.

Capt. Cummings Leaves For ORD In California

Capt. V. V. Cummings, who has been at Lawson Field since last September, left last week for an overseas replacement depot in California from which he will be transferred for duty outside the United States.

Captain Cummings' home is in Cloverdale, Ind., is the son of Mrs. Flora E. Cummings of Cloverdale, and his wife is the former Miss Vera Riner of Iola, Kan.

Captain Cummings served in both World Wars and received his commission in August of 1942. He served as commanding officer of Squadron N during the recent Air indoctrination course at Lawson Field.

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Air Force Day Observance Set For August 1

In every section of the United States and throughout the world citizens from every walk of life will join the men and women of the Army Air Forces in the observance of Air Force Day on Aug. 1.

The Air Force Association, whose members are past and present members of the AAF, is the official sponsor of the observance, which will mark the 40th anniversary of the AAF. In more than 300 cities and towns where the association has chartered squadrons, the ceremonies will be planned and carried out by these groups with the aid and cooperation of personnel from nearby AAF establishments.

Although many overseas AAF establishments have become inactive since last year's observance, there still are units stationed in Europe, the Far East, and other parts of the world and arrangements have been made for special events at those bases in observance of the event.

Realization of the importance of the AAF in safeguarding the national security has brought to AAF units voluntary offers of assistance and cooperation from many civic organizations in planning local observances.

Air demonstrations are planned by most of the bases and luncheons and banquets will be held in many places. Speeches will appear before civic, business, and professional clubs to discuss the major role the AAF played in restoring peace to the world and its present mission to preserve the peace.

While Air Force Day will fall on Friday and the major demonstrations and observances will be held on that day, the ceremonies will extend through Sunday. Dinners and banquets are planned in many communities on Saturday and many air fields will hold open house on Sunday to exhibit aircraft and equipment to the public.

Goodman Appointed

Capt. Jess L. Goodman, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment's Third Company, is among officers recently integrated into the Regular Army. Captain Goodman has been on active duty for six years and more than two years in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. Following a short leave, he will assume the post of regimental adjutant.

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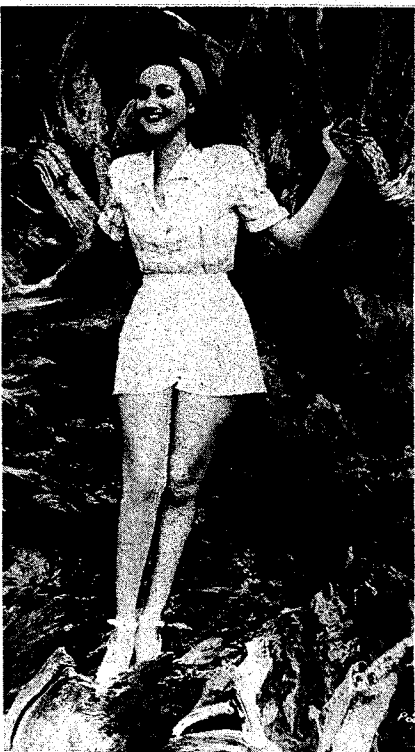
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STILL A FAVORITE — Dottie Lamour, one of the first Hollywood beauties to pose for pinups, is still very much in demand by photographers who want a picture of pretty legs and a pretty face.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

IVY (murder) with Joan Fontaine, Patricia Knowles, Herbert Marshall and Richard Ney. Ivy is a showpiece for the talents of Joan Fontaine as she portrays an ambitious woman who makes death by poison an attractively dangerous piece of business. Recommended for mature.

SADDLE PALS (western) with Gene Autry, Lynne Roberts, and Sterling Holloway. The hero is generally trying to save the ranch for the owner. This time Autry has one and all the trimmings dumped in his lap by his screwball owner (Holloway) and spends his time trying to get out from under the load. Recommended for family.

RIFLE RAFF (melodrama) with Pat O'Brien, Anne Jeffreys, and Walter Slezak. This is a melodramatic story which concerns the search for a valuable map whose seekers do not hesitate to resort to violence and intrigue to gain their objective. Recommended for mature.

FIESTA (technicolor musical) with Esther Williams, John Carroll, and Akim Tamiroff. Mexico is a fitting background for this fast, time- and action-filled technicolor production that provides everything from folk dances to hair-raising bullfight scenes. Recommended for family.

UNDER THE TONTO RIM (western) with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie. Here is a western that is better than average because it has a good story with plenty of action in the many swift riding and shooting scenes. Recommended for family.

KILROY WAS HERE (college comedy) with Jackie Cooper and Jackie Coogan. All the poor guy wanted was a college education. That was okay. He was an ex-GI and that was okay. But when he said his name was Kilroy, things began to happen. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday and Sunday, under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Monday, July 25—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Tuesday, July 26—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Wednesday, July 27—Saddle Pals, Pickwick Special.
Thursday, July 28—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Friday, July 29—Saddle Pals, Pickwick Special.
Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1—Movieville News, and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29—Movieville News.
Monday, July 30—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Tuesday, July 31—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Wednesday, July 31—Sport of Kings, Three Bells comedy, Terrylson, and Pete Smith Specialty.
Thursday, July 31—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Friday, July 31—Saddle Pals, Pickwick Special, comic cartoon, and Adventure Special.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11
Saturday, July 31—Old Man Out, All American News, and Technicolor cartoon.
Sunday, July 31—Sport of Kings, Three Bells comedy, Terrylson, and Pete Smith Specialty.
Monday, August 1—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Tuesday, August 1—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Wednesday, August 1—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Thursday, August 1—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.
Friday, August 1—Under the Tonto Rim and Kilroy Was Here.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 10, 1947

Page 4

ADC Head Urges Action On UMT

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Commanding General of the Air Defense Command, Lt. General George E. Stratemeier, has strongly urged immediate action by Congress on the universal military training bill. He declared that the need for such peacetime training should be evident to all clear-thinking Americans.

"The mere existence of readiness and ability for defense on our part would do more at this time than anything else to prevent war and maintain peace," the general said.

"We in the Air Forces believe that in any future conflict we will be the first to feel the losses; the first to lose hard-won experience and know-how, and therefore the first to have to call upon our country's skilled and trained manpower, whatever it might be. We in the Air Force feel most keenly the grave responsibility we would assume, if Congress provides for universal military training."

With all humility we expect to apply a degree of intelligence and wisdom to the task which will be reflected in the results we all desire—a youthful citizenry confident in the knowledge acquired, alive to its civic and national defense obligations, and competent and eager to effectively discharge these obligations.

Book Shelf

Continued from Page 4

ers—the class that makes up the country club society of a small town, the narrow-minded, intolerance, strong feelings about "keeping up with the Joneses," and the lack of culture in a class which would claim to be the only cultured citizens of the town, is shown in the bright light of Lewis' probing study.

The book is not a story of huge importance. Lewis has written too often in the past of this same class of people to be presenting something entirely new about the American scene. But it is interesting reading with touches of delightful humor and the plot moves at a good pace while the picture is real and honestly recorded as the author understands it.

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IN COOL SUMMER COTTONS — The ladies of the Thompson family make a nice picture in summer dresses while taking cool drinks in mid-afternoon. On the left is Carol Sue who will enter the seventh grade this fall, in the middle is Mrs. James V. Thompson and right is Martha who was graduated from the University of Georgia in June where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lawson Ladies Meet At Club; Prizes Given Bridge Players

Bridge followed the regular luncheon of the Lawson Field Woman's club held last week at the Fort Benning Officers' club with Mrs. Harvey A. Rehrer and Mrs. Wilfred Hinman as co-hostesses for the event held on the club porch.

The luncheon table was attrac-

tively decorated with a centerpiece of multi-colored gladioli used on the white linen cloth.

Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Byron Trent, Mrs. Paul W. Dahl and Mrs. Charles A. Milburn.

Aperitifs Served At Buffet Event

Maj. and Mrs. Leslie Harness entertained a group of their friends at the Officers' club Wednesday evening when they were hosts at a supper party with cocktails served earlier at their quarters.

Among the guests for the meeting were Mesdames Gilbert T. Collar, Henry L. Crouch Jr., Byron Trent, G. G. Hamilton, Malcolm Spoonberg, Paul Dahl, P. G. Collier, Search Simpson, H. E. Grover, F. W. Pett, M. M. Anderson Jr., Ben E. Fern, C. A. Milburn, Foster J. Skoglund, Melvin Norum and Joseph W. Lewandoski.

Mrs. Trent will be the hostess in charge of the next meeting.

Mrs. Harness decorated both her quarters and the table at the club with attractive arrangements of cut flowers, and guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph L. Dalton, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick E. Outlaw, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick W. Baum, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard D. Balliett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Triplett and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Blakefield.

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O'Daniel Fetes British Visitor

Maj. Gen. F. W. Festing, director general of the British Army weapons and development section, was the guest of honor at a dinner party Monday evening at the Officers' club.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was host for the event to feté the British general, and guests, in addition to the honoree, were Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. John C. Blizard, Col. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. Gilbert F. Collins, Col. Leonard C. Robinson, Lt. Col. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. John F. Lake, Major George S. Beatty Jr. and Capt. J. L. Treadwell.

Name Manager At Trading Post

Miss Cola O'Neill has taken over the position as manager of the Trading Post, it was announced this week, assuming the position which was formerly held by Mrs. Grady Tole.

Miss O'Neill announced that the hours of the Post will remain the same, being open from 10 to 1 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12 to 3 on Wednesday.

The Trading Post, located under Doughboy Stadium, is sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's club and all profit from the project is used for charity.

Anyone on the Post may take clothing, furniture or any miscellaneous items to the Trading Post for sale and all Post personnel are invited to come in and look over the items offered. A pickup and delivery service is available.

Battalion Officers Have Buffet Party

To meet new officers in the outfit, the officers of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion and their ladies and friends held a no-host buffet dinner and dance Wednesday evening at the Officers' club.

Punch was served before dinner and the tables were decorated with bowls of summer flowers with white tapers on the cloth.

Among the special guests for the party, which was attended by approximately 30 couples, were Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley, Maj. and Mrs. D. A. Raymond, and Capt. and Mrs. James K. Polk from the Infantry School, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Sandlin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Duval, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell of the 28th Combat Infantry team, and Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart of the Post Engineers.

Dinner Dance Honors Friends

Major and Mrs. John I. H. East and Major and Mrs. E. N. Hathaway were co-hosts at an interesting dinner and dance party Saturday evening at the Officers' club when they entertained a group of friends.

The hostesses decorated their table, set on the terrace outside the club, with arrangements of gladioli in crystal baskets. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Major and Mrs. E. V. Head, Major and Mrs. E. G. Owens and Major and Mrs. F. B. Outlaw.

Col., Mrs. Chance Honored At Party Given By Officers

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Chance were complimented at a farewell party in their honor last week at the Officers' club when a group of officers of the staff at the separation point and their ladies and friends entertained.

Colonel Chance, former commanding officer of the separation point and former deputy post commander here, is retiring from the service.

Cocktails were served before dinner and officers from the party were Capt. W. H. Fitzgerald, Major L. C. Miles, Capt. Sidney I. Kur, Capt. Jack N. Hoffman, Capt. William N. Holladay, Lt. D. C. Simmons, Lt. Stephen A. Sherman, W. Kinyon and Lt. George Harper.

Chapel Secretary Honored At Club Before Leaving

Honoring Mrs. Inez Evans, secretary in charge of the Chapel for nearly six years, officers in the Chaplains Section entertained last week at an interesting buffet supper party at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Evans left her job at the Chapel last week and is moving north where she is to be married. During the evening the honoree was presented with a beautiful silver tray.

Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Chaplain and Mrs. William C. Shure, Chaplain and Mrs. Robert P. Canis, Chaplain and Mrs. Robert E. Mathis, Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins, Chaplain and Mrs. C. B. Whitman and Chaplain E. M. Carpenter.

Cocktails Served At Nabers' Home

A delightful get-together for a no-host buffet supper and evening of dancing was held last week at the Officers' club when Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Nabers, Capt. and Mrs. William Thomas, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder and Capt. Jekis Cabiness were members of the club.

Before going to the club, the group was entertained at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Nabers, where they were served cocktails.

Coffee Club Meet Honors Member Leaving Benning

Members of the Block 12 Coffee Club complimented Mrs. Tonie Campbell last week when they met at the quarters of Mrs. John Dobrosky and showered Mrs. Campbell with colorful handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Dobrosky served delightful refreshments and decorated rooms open to the guests with arrangements of gladioli and zinnias in glass bowls.

Guests for the shower were Mesdames Grady Tole, Ralph Maguire, Raymond Brown, C. E. King, Edward Skeel, Henry Settle, Curtis Fritchman, Raymond Faust, Clifford Brown, John Preston, Arthur E. Schuder, Norman McCullough and Charlie Mitchell.

The shower was a farewell event for Mrs. Campbell who will be leaving the Post soon as her husband is being transferred to Fort Sill, Okla.

Holiday Weekend Marked By Party

Major and Mrs. William G. Rhinehart were hosts at a delightful dinner party Saturday evening at the club marking the Fourth of July weekend. They served cocktails before dinner at their quarters.

At home Mrs. Rhinehart decorated with ivy and garden flowers and at the club she arranged the table, set on the patio, with white tapers in crystal candelabra and cut flowers in crystal bowls.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Starnes and Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Batchelor Jr. of Columbus.

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Guest From Idaho Pan-Hellenic Honored At Club Meet Monday Buffet, Dance

Miss Lorraine Cummings of Kellogg, Idaho, was the guest of honor at a buffet supper party held last week at the Officers' club.

Those attending the no-host event were invited to have cocktails before the supper at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Duvall where Miss Cummings is a houseguest. She came here recently with Colonel and Mrs. Duvall when they returned from a vacation in the northwest. The guest is a niece of Mrs. Duvall.

At the club, the table was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of garden roses and mixed summer flowers. Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Colonel and Mrs. Duvall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. William T. Brogan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Sartin, and Capt. Letcher Crawford.

Cocktail Party Highlights Holiday Weekend On Post

A highlight of the Fourth of July week-end was the delightful cocktail party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl N. Cooper and Major and Mrs. William T. Brogan as they entertained Sunday evening at the Patton House, former home of General and Mrs. George Patton Jr.

Approximately 200 guests attended the party and among them were Mrs. John W. Williamson, Mr. John Evans, both visiting the Post from England.

The porch and main lounge of the lovely house set among tall pine trees were used for entertaining and cocktails and light refreshments were served.

The buffet table was overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a crystal chandelier of irid-flanked by burning white tapers in silver candelabra. One end of the table and the other bowl filled with shrimp, and other refreshments were served from a Tom Collins bar.

Couple Wed Here; Bride To Join Groom In Japan

In a simple but impressive double ring ceremony held July 2 at the First Baptist church in Columbus, Miss. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hoyle, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Hoyle, became the lovely bride of John E. McCann, Dr. Frederick S. Porter officiated.

The matron of honor and only attendant of the bride were Mrs. Vera Mae O'Malley who was a silk dress of pink and white. Her hair was a white straw halo and her corsage was of white and pink carnations with stephanotis. The charming bride wore a frock of silk print with a white back-ground and black figures. Her quarters with gardenias, stephanotis and lilies of the valley and her hat was an off-the-face style with a white ribbon forming a bow at the back.

Lt. Douglas Dreesch acted as best man for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony the bride party was served aperitifs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bailey and later the party enjoyed dancing at the Officers' club as guests of Lieutenant Dreesch.

The groom recently re-enlisted in the army. He served with the 1st Airborne Division during the war and was lieutenant. He was stationed at Fort Benning before going overseas and will soon go to Japan for service there.

The bride is employed as a civil service worker at Lawson Field.

Formal Dinner Honors Paddock's

To honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Paddock, a group of their friends attended a delightful non-host dinner party at the officers' club last Thursday night with cocktails served earlier in the evening at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Erickson.

The Paddock's are leaving the Post this week and the party was as a farewell event for them.

Mrs. Erickson decorated her quarters with garden flowers in white pottery bowls and roses in crystal vases for the aperitif party and at the Club the table was arranged with white tapers in silver candelabra.

Attending the formal dinner were the honoree, Colonel and Mrs. Erickson, Lt. Col. Mrs. Fred Henry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Davis, Major and Mrs. John Edwards, Major and Mrs. Clyde Russell, and Major and Mrs. Riley Bess.

Entertain Sunday

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Lillyman will be hosts at a cocktail entertain Sunday afternoon at 6:30 when they entertain approximately 60 of their friends. The party at the polo club will follow the polo game scheduled for 5 p.m. on French Field.

Guests From England Feted On Visit; Williamsons Hosts

Guests from England were honored at a formal cocktail party given at the Patton House when Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mr. John Evans of England were entertained.

The two guests, who returned to New York earlier this week and will sail for England in the near future, were houseguests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Williamson for nearly a week.

Before dinner, cocktails were served at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gibb to honor Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Evans. The hostess decorated the rooms open to the guests with lovely arrangements of mixed garden flowers.

After cocktails, the group went to the club where Colonel and Mrs. Williamson were hosts for dinner. Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Colonel and Mrs. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Colacico, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and Maj. and Mrs. Edward McGregor.

Weekend Guests Honored At Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Maley had as their houseguests for the week-end and Mrs. S. Giddens of Adel, Ga. The guests arrived Friday and visited until Sunday.

Saturday evening Colonel and Mrs. Maley entertained in honor of the guests and gave an interesting dinner party at the Officers' club with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Towles also attending. The table was set outdoors and the hostess arranged a lovely display of garden flowers including silver bowl as the centerpiece.

Buffet Supper Fetes Visitors On Host's Birthday

A buffet supper, entertaining several special events, was given Friday evening by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Colacico at their quarters when they entertained Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mr. John Evans of England, and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of New York City, and also celebrated the birthday of Colonel Colacico.

Before dinner at the Colacico decorated the rooms open to the guests with lovely flowers and a bouquet was arranged as the centerpiece for the buffet table. Blue tapers in silver candelabra and silver fruit bowl were also used.

In addition to the honorees and Mrs. guests at the party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Williamson, Col. and Mrs. Fred Gibb and Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona.

AAF Non-Com Club Opens Membership To Infantrymen

At a recent meeting of the board of governors, the Army Air Forces NCO club at Lawson field voted to open membership to non-commissioned officers of other branches of the service at Fort Benning.

Army Ground Forces personnel will be accepted as non-voting members but will enjoy all club entertainment privileges.

The well-known Columbus orchestra, "The Organists," has been contracted for the month of July to furnish dance music for the weekly informal dance held each Saturday night from 8 until 12 p.m.

A game party is scheduled weekly on Wednesday night from 8 until 10 p.m. during which many valuable prizes are given away.

Members are invited to bring their families and friends.

Son Born Here

A son, Charles A. III, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess, recently at the Station hospital.

Captain Burgess, holder of the Silver Star, saw combat with the 25th Infantry Division on Luzon in the Philippines. He is from San Francisco, Calif., where he attended the University of California before entering the service. He is now attached to the 20th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Mrs. Burgess is the Miss Anne Mabardi of Mexico City.

Class Names Queen

Miss Phyllis Hale of Tacoma, Wash., has been named "Miss A.O.C.C. No. 7." It was announced this week that members of the class held a contest to name their favorite.

Miss Hale, an 18-year-old, was queen of the Tacoma Jubilee in 1946 and excels in swimming, ice-skating and skiing.

Couple Leaving For China Feted

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. John White last week at a charming cocktail party given at the quarters of the hosts.

Colonel and Mrs. White left the Post Wednesday. The Colonel is going to Nanking, China, for duty and will be joined there later by his wife and two children. The table can go to China, Mrs. White and the children will be in Philadelphia.

For the party, Mrs. Eschenburg decorated the quarters with garden flowers, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of flowers in a silver bowl. Approximately 32 guests attended the event.

Texas Girl Weds Officer Candidate

Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green of Aransas, Texas, became the bride of O-C Orin Sharp in an impressive ceremony performed Saturday with the Rev. W. Douglas Harris of the Rose Hill Church of Christ officiating.

O-C and Mrs. Joseph Quinley Sr. of Harlan, Ky., were the only attendants and other guests at the wedding were the brides mother, Mrs. Lewis Green, O-C Henry M. Smith and O-C and Mrs. Daniel L. Boone.

Tac Lunch Today

Ladies of the Tactical Section will hold their regular luncheon today at 1 p.m. when Mrs. Kermit Davis and Mrs. Ralph Dalton will be hostesses in charge of arrangements.

The event will be held at the Officers' club and bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Personals

Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, with their daughters, Susan and Carol, drove to Macon Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Rigby. Sue was a bridesmaid for the ceremony.

Guests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Frederick Gibb are Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of New York City. The couple are the parents of Colonel Gibb and came here with Colonel and Mrs. Gibb when they returned from leave. They have been entertained at several social events on the Post and will return to their home Saturday.

Round Of Parties For Guest On Post

Mrs. Walter G. Robertson of Lexington, Va., was a houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd earlier this week and was entertained at several events on the Post.

Saturday evening the guest, who is the sister of Colonel Boyd, was complimented at a formal dinner party given by the Boyds at the Officers' club. Guests for the party, held on the Post, behind the club, were the honoree, Major and Mrs. James E. Milner, Major and Mrs. Harlan L. Dodge, Major and Mrs. Maurice Hathaway and Major and Mrs. Roy L. Shaw.

Monday evening Major and Mrs. Dodge entertained for Mrs. Robertson when they were hosts at a dinner party at the Lodge at Pine Mountain. Also attending this evening were the Boyds and Major and Mrs. Milner. The party drove up together and enjoyed the lovely scenery as well as dinner.

On Friday night the same group had dinner together as guests of Major and Mrs. Milner at the Patton House, the former home of General and Mrs. George Patton Jr.

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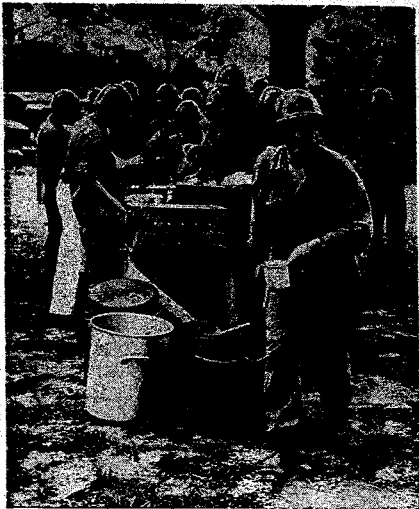


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TIME OUT FOR CHOW — The 83rd Field Artillery takes time out for a quick lunch in the field between demonstrations.



NOT TACTICAL BUT COMFORTABLE — Under the trees may not be a good place in war, but here at Benning it's cool and these artillerymen from the 83rd take advantage of it.

83rd Field Artillery Proud Descendant Of 1st Cavalry

BY BILL COGSWELL
A proud descendant of the old First Cavalry Regiment is Fort Benning's 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, presently a School Troops unit charged with the important task of assisting in providing demonstrations of artillery techniques for Infantry School students.

Activated on Aug. 1, 1917, the 83rd has valid claim to the many battle honors won by its predecessor. During World War I the battalion, then a regiment, served in France during the crucial years, 1918 and 1919. Following its return to the U. S., the 83rd's first battalion was assigned to the Infantry School here to function as a demonstration unit, a duty which it has occupied it ever since with the exception of a period during World War II.

After twenty years here at Fort Benning, the 83rd left in early 1940 for Fort Sill, Okla., where it became a unit of the Artillery School. In February 1944, the outfit embarked for England, and on July 28 landed in France in the vicinity of Fierville. The 83rd participated in the campaigns in Normandy, the Ardennes, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. The unit returned to the States in August 1946 when the training batteries of the Infantry School. Detachment were redesignated the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. Upon their return the 83rd was stationed at Harmony Church, Mo. Now with the memories of Har-

mony Church faint in the minds of those who were there, the battalion occupies a major portion of the third quarter, the same location it occupied before departing in 1940. In a setting of pleasant, colorful day-rooms, with a mess that feeds consistently well and living quarters hard to duplicate the men of the 83rd are quite satisfied with their lot.

However, all their time is not spent in mere garrison living. No strangers to the first rays of the rising sun or the last rays of the setting sun, the personnel of the 83rd have put in long hours and travelled far into the reservation in performance of Infantry School demonstrations.

Presently commanding the 83rd is Lt. Col. John A. Glorid, assisted by Maj. Charles "Chuck" Bogner. The preparation, accuracy, and timing of artillery fire falls within the province of the S-3 section, where Maj. R. C. Swamp and Capt. Jack Hart put their heads together and come up with solutions that solve the uninitiated to accuse them of using a crystal ball.

Without Capt. Frank V. "Frankie" Boy Monroe and his crew of ridge-running wiremen and dit-dah boys no information would ever reach its intended destination. They provide the means of communication for the battalion.

All the commands and communications in the world would be of no avail, however, were not gun batteries A and B there to receive and act accordingly. Commanding Able and Baker respectively are



FIRE NO. 11 — The artillery chief of section, left, fires the order to fire the No. 1 gun as the safety officer, front, foreground, looks on.



HERE COME THE ORDERS — These artillerymen receive firing orders from the fire direction center and pass them along to the gunners.



STILL SMOKING — The shell had just been fired when this shot was taken during an artillery demonstration by troops in the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Capt. Herman A. "Old Dead-Eye" Alley and Edward Burr II, alias Ned the Deuce.

Phlegmatic, cigar-smoking Frank J. Arnold, battalion S-4 and Service Battery commander, is keeper of the horn of plenty, issuing everything from paper clips to artillery ammunition. Keeping the wheels of administration moving

is T-Sgt. George T. Harrison, battalion sergeant major, who can listen to a first sergeant's tale of woe in a most sympathetic manner. These men, together with their assistant commissioned and non-commissioned officers and men of the battalion make up the proud team.

The battalion motto is "Flagrante. Will be apparent.

is T-Sgt. George T. Harrison, battalion sergeant major, who can listen to a first sergeant's tale of woe in a most sympathetic manner. These men, together with their assistant commissioned and non-commissioned officers and men of the battalion make up the proud team.

Eligible Combat Vets Will Get Bronze Star

Additional recognition for men who won commendation during the war for meritorious or exemplary achievement in ground action against the enemy was assured today with release of new War Department rules for award of the Bronze Star Medal.

The new rules, embodied in a circular changing the Army Regulations respecting decorations provide that all persons who in the period between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day were cited individually for their part in ground combat will be eligible for award of the Bronze Star.

In many cases, orders granting the Combat Infantryman's or Combat Medical Badges will be sufficient supporting evidence to a man's claim for the medal. However, the combat badges must have been awarded in the period between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945. Frequently during combat field units issued general orders or formal certificates to individuals for their acts, and these, including awards by the War Department on their merits, may also be used as support for the medal award.

Reasons Advanced
Reasons for the revision of rules regarding award of the Bronze Star Medal was that prerequisites for award of the Combat Infantryman's and Combat Medical Badges were altered after V-J Day. Since the combat badges are not decorations, additional awards of the Bronze Star Medal to those persons considered deserving of it is expected to give recognition to services not heretofore rewarded with a distinctive decoration.

In announcing the revised rules, the War Department pointed out that inasmuch as the citations on which awards will be made must be individual, award of the Distinguished Unit Citation or mention of the applicant's unit in General Orders will not suffice.

Applicants for award of the Bronze Star Medal must be submitted to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C. The application must cite Paragraph 15c, Army Regulations 600-45, and a copy of the citation or order awarding the Combat Infantryman or Combat Medical Badge must be enclosed.

19 AGF Units Get Croix de Guerre

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nineteen Army Ground Forces units have been awarded the French Croix de Guerre for outstanding performance of duty against the Germans during World War II.

The awards were presented by Lt. Gen. Maurice Matheny, French Military Attache, acting for the French Republic.

Units receiving the distinguished French award include: 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division; 35th Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion; 21st Combat Engineer Battalion; 18th Field Artillery Battalion; 1st Field Artillery Observation Battalion; 78th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; 42nd Battalion, 41st Armored Infantry Regiment, Company B, 12th Armored Infantry Battalion; 6th Tank Battalion, 6th Armored Infantry Regiment, Company A, 88th Tank Battalion; Company C, 12th Armored Infantry Battalion; Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 67th Armored Regiment.

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 117th Infantry Regiment; 370th Engineer Combat Battalion; 383rd Engineer Combat Battalion; 891st Engineer Treadway Bridge Company; 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

A noted meat packer named Young one day when his nerves were straining rushed his wife's Ma unseen in the chopping machine. He canned her and labeled her "Tongue!"

Deal WGBA-FM-36.5 Magazine



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"I can't understand why no one thought of this before!"

Benning O-C Recalls Strange European War Experiences

Few officer candidates can boast of experiences like those of O-C Francis R. Smith, who has had things a lot rougher in his five years in the Army than the training he is now undergoing.

Candidate Smith was a prisoner of the Germans, he roamed all over Europe, including a part of Russia; and he earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, and Purple Heart with two clusters.

Overseas In 1942

Smith enlisted in the Army in June 1941, and, after training in the U. S., he was sent to England in November 1942. After a short stay there, he went to North Africa where he engaged in action against the Germans for about four months. Then he hit Sicily, Salerno, central Italy, Anzio, and France. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, and Purple Heart with two clusters.

He was captured the first time at Anzio but escaped and hid out in a monastery for 12 days. He finally worked his way back to the American lines, however, and joined the 179th Infantry Regiment.

Candidate Smith was captured the second time in September 1944 near Grandvillers, France. He was taken to Strausbourg where he stayed for a week before he again escaped. He was recaptured, however, and sent to Berlin.

Escapes From Germans

From the German prison at Kustrin-Neustadt Smith twice escaped and was recaptured. The third time he was successful. This time he met a Russian column commanded by a woman soldier. Leaving the Russians, he went to Poznan and thence to Warsaw. Poland. At Minsk he was a guest of a former French soldier and his

wife until placed in a displaced persons camp.

Young Smith did not like the DP camp, however, so he and a friend ran away. This time he got to Lubin and thence to Moscow where the American Military Mission assured them that it was only a matter of days until they could be sent to the U. S.

Everything "got too dull" for the two Americans in Moscow and they "took off" again. Smith and his companion this time made their way to Odessa, all the way across the Ukraine.

Goes To Egypt

The rest of his European tour was "well spent," Smith says. First he went to Port Said, Egypt, where he was issued British uniforms. Later he went to Cairo, where he met an RAF pilot who took him to Athens, Greece, then to Malta, and finally to Naples where he boarded an LCT for France.

Between Marseilles and Paris they were stopped by the military police and their days of endless wandering were over. Candidate Smith returned to Boston, June 8, 1945, and, following a 60-day fur-

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Brothers Enlist For AAF Service At Lawson Field

Keeping up their family record for service, three brothers from Conway, S. C., enlisted in the AAF during June with two coming in as corporals and one as a sergeant.

The Luke boys, James W., Robert M. and Warren H., have each served in the Infantry from 1940 to 1945. They landed in Normandy on D-Day plus 30 while Robert, in the Air Forces from 1943 to 1945, was with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

The brothers, only sons of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Luke of Conway, S. C., are all married and plan to bring their families here.

All are auto mechanics and will be in the motor pool at Lawson Field.

lough, he was sent to the Lake Placid club for separation.

After 16 months as a civilian Smith reentered the Army. He intends to make it a career.

Former Officer Reenlists Here

Back in the Army Air Force as a master sergeant is former Lt. Allen F. Russell, who re-enlisted last month at Lawson field as one of the 319 men to enlist or re-enlist there during June.

Sergeant Russell is from Milwaukee, Wis., and his wife is the former Miss Joyce Wallen also of Milwaukee. They have two small daughters and the family is living at Benning Park Homes.

Sergeant Russell first enlisted in June 1943 as an aviation cadet and was graduated from the Air Force Navigation School at Salmann field, La., in February 1945. He received his commission as a flight officer and came to Lawson field in December 1944 where he served as budget and fiscal officer prior to his release in June.

But back in the service, Russell is also back at his old desk carrying on his former job.

Mother: "That addier who walks with you through the park doesn't look very polished."

Daughter: "Well, I'd admit he's a little rough around the edges."

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SPORTS

328th vs. Airborne For 2nd Half Champ

Two Teams Meet Friday Evening In Second Game

By MURRAY HARDING

Having blanketed the field as completely as Man-O-War over in the National League, the 328th Ordinance officially became the team the Airborne has to beat in order to retain the post championship.

The two clubs are currently engaged in a best-two-out-of-three series to decide the second half championship. The first game was scheduled for yesterday. The second will be tomorrow night at 8:15, and, if a third is necessary, it will be held Sunday evening. Before the series started the Airborne was confident, and the 328th had a we've-got-nothing-to-lose attitude. Let's take a glance at what the teams have to back up their attitudes.

328th Improved

The 328th, lastly improved, since the first half, dominated the National League completely in virtually every department. They have in Bo Boland their league's top pitcher, and, what's more, the league's top hitter.

Boland compiled a won-lost record of four and zero, on an earned run average of 1.53. He struck out 39, third best figure in the National, and walked only six in the 29 1-3 innings he pitched.

Boland's mound-mate, Nosh Mejia, was the second best twirler in the National, and, but for one disastrous game, Mejia might have edged his teammate out for all the pitching honors. Mejia had a won-lost record of two and one, and an earned run average of only 1.74. One of his two wins was a seven hit whitewashing of the 76th Engineers. Nosh fanned 43 in 31 innings pitched, only two behind Doyle Feeler of the 204th, although Feeler pitched only three innings. His control wasn't as perfect as Boland's, but his eleven walks was the second best figure in the league.

Mejia Has Bad Night

Mejia, as was mentioned, suffered one very bad night at the bats of the 83rd FA, only team in the National to knock off the powerhouse 328th. He allowed 19 hits, exactly half his season total, and 6 earned runs in the eight innings he threw. The 6 ER were the only ones to blot his record during the season.

To highlight further the little right-hander's effectiveness, one might mention that during the first half, he held the Airborne Battalion to 3 runs at a time when they had both Dooley and Dick in the lineup. He lost the game, of course, but the winning margin coming in on Dooley's

Final American League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Airborne	5	1	.833
Inf. School Def.	5	3	.625
756th Tank Bn.	4	3	.571
Lawson Pk.	4	4	.500
37th Infantry	0	7	.000

Final National League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
328th Ordinance Bn.	6	1	.857
Student in Reg.	5	3	.600
204th Truckers	3	4	.429
76th Eng. Bn.	3	5	.375
83rd FA Bn.	3	5	.375

two-run homer over the right center field barrier.

Nowadays the situation is somewhat reversed. The Airborne no longer has a Floyd Dooley to break up the close ones with one swing of his bat, although they admittedly have a long string of consistently good singles smackers plus a pair of the best clutch hitters on the post in Bobby Kinard and Henry Griffin.

The 328th will have to be reckoned as the club with the lead in the bats in this series, even though their amazing record was compiled at the expense of National League pitchers.

Ordinance Scores 107

First let's have the overall team picture. The Ordinance has, in seven games, scored 107 runs on 192 hits, which averages out to roughly 15 runs a game, and 15 hits. Their season BA is a cool .340, and they have seven regulars currently hitting upwards of .333. Of those 102 base knocks, incidentally, 14 have been for two bases, 12 have been for three, and one other was for the circuit.

Boland the team's top batter, and the league's with a .408 mark, Boland also topped the National in three base knocks with four. Behind Boland comes Coy, rugged third baseman, with .394 followed in rapid succession by Cline, .375, Thiele, .355, Armstrong, .353, and Glover and Konchock, both at .333.

The least number of runs scored by any of the seven is 10 and the most is 14. The least number of RBIs is 6 and the most is 11. Coy holds the top figure in each department.

Extra-Base Hit Kings Armstrong, Boland, and Cline are the extra-base hit kings. Armstrong leads the pack with four doubles and three triples amongst his 12 hits. Boland picked up a double and four triples, and Cline got two of each. The Airborne has, to face the challenge, one of the two top pitchers on the post, Dick Gerhart, and a pretty good understudy in Larson. Gerhart can be counted on to see plenty of action. Gerhart, in the tougher league, had an ERA of 3.19. He gave up 29 hits in 31 innings, walked only

Tennis Exhibition Sunday

All members of the Officers' Club and their guests are invited to a tennis exhibition at 3 p. m., Sunday, it was announced today by Chuck Evert, club tennis pro. The attraction will be held on the courts at the Officers' Club.

Bo Boland and Nosh Mejia, two one-man shows, and a won-lost record identical with Mejia's, 2 and 1, and, like Mejia, had one bad game in which he gave up 6 earned runs. That was against the 15D, and was the Troopers' only loss of the year.

Troopers Below 328th

Offensively the Troopers are a notch below the 328th. Griffin was the top batter with .687, but was only up 9 times. Terry was the nominal leader with a .429 BA. Behind Terry came MacGowan at .345, and Kinard at .321. All the rest fell below .300.

But the Troopers have cracked more than one defense with their bespoken dikes, and might very well do the same to the Ordinance, although the 328th has to be rated as fairly steady in the field. It's a cinch that Griffin, the Ordinance receiver, will have his work cut out for him.

Only one prediction will be made in this corner and that is that neither team will take two straight. Even that is going pretty far out on a limb. But the facts are here—make up your own mind.

2 Dream Teams To Meet July 18

Two star-studded teams, picked by post baseball managers, will get together next week under Gowdy Field lights to play what shapes up as the best game of the Benning season so far. July 18 has been set as the tentative date for the contest.

Four 15D players and four Airborne men are named by the managers to the first team. One Lawson Field and one 756th Tanker player made the team also, with two pitchers picked per club. These Airborne players made the second team, which also included three 328th Ordinance regulars, and one piece from the 37th Infantry, 15D, 78th Engineers, and 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Picked for the first team were: Frank (Lefty) McGowan, 1b; Bob Kinard, 2b; Blundy Burnett, 3b; Jack Forbes, ss; Woodrow Burt, cf; George Dickson, cf; Herb Laue, lf; Chick Shiver, c; Dick Gerhart, p; and Ken Watts, p.

Honorable Mention

The second team line-up reads: Lefty Lehner, 1b; Greer, 2b; Paul (Renny) Bonair, ss; Ralph Terry, Dick Thiele, lf; Bill Brooks, c; John Leitch, cf; Tom Cramer, p; Andy Boland, p; and Nash Feeler, p.

Other players who received honorable mention were: Hulbert Martin, Doyle Feeler, and Gene Thiele. Bartesche, catcher; Jose Martinez, Bob Johnson, Paul Dackin, Hal Griffin, Armstrong and Coy, infielders; Ollie Cline, Ed Carney, Church Pritchard, Gabe Ambram, Bill Taylor, George Hill, and George Fagan, outfielders. (These were not named in order of the number of votes they received.)

These two teams will face each other in the battle-royal next week, except that the pitchers may switch around. Captain Bench, who will manage the post team, will determine which team the pitchers will start for. He will also decide the sequence. No pitcher will be allowed to work more than three innings, so that will give Martin, Tasc and Feeler the first game July 24 or a chance to pitch.

The post team, which will play its first game here July 24 against Panacola, will be picked by Captain Bench from among the above players and from any other players that he would like to have on the club. He is not limited by the managers' choices.

In order to get Jack Forbes and Blundy Burnett on the same team, most of the managers did a bit of second guessing by placing Blundy, shortstop, at third. Ralph Terry beat out Greer, the 37th for second-string third baseman, but since no other infielder received as many votes as Greer, he was switched to second.

Closest fight was between Leitch, of the 78th, and Carney, of the STR, for the right-field position. Carney led until the

Softball League Begins Wednesday

A ten-team softball league will get underway in organized competition next Wednesday afternoon.

The teams represent the 15D, STR, 76th Engineers, 328th Ordinance, 30th Medical Group, 37th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, 204th Truckers, and 501st Parachute Battalion.

Each club will play every other team in the league once, and the team meeting the fourth-place play-offs at the end of the season will run according to the Shaughnessy system, with the first-place team meeting the fourth-place team, and the second and third-place teams meeting.

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last ballot was counted, and then Leitch sneaked in under the wire.

Two of the players on the second team are scheduled for discharge soon. Dick Thiele will be gone after the week is out, and probably won't be here for the all-star game; while Nosh Mejia, 328th team-mate, is due to get out about the middle of August, so he will be around for awhile anyway.

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FUTURE RESERVE OFFICERS — These three college football players, here for the summer ROTC camp, take a few minutes from their crowded schedule. They are, from left to right, George Lambert, RT, Ole Miss; "Puny" Mann, LT, Ole Miss; "Shorty" McWilliams, HB, Mississippi State, and Cecil Dickerson, HB, Ole Miss.

STR Takes 2nd Spot In NL, Truckers Make 3rd Place

The topsy-turvy National League race came to end last Saturday in a typical fashion, with the Student Training Regiment upsetting the 78th Engineers, 7-5, and moving up from last place to second place in the league. Correspondingly, the 78th dropped out of the race into a last-place tie with the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. In the game for the STR, pitching shutout ball by Ed Carney, after relieving starting pitcher Ward. He also drove five innings, after relieving starting pitcher Ward. He also drove in the winning run in the eighth with a single through the box. Ed Carney had a hand in the game, as he got two hits, fielded brilliantly at third base, and outgassed the umpire on a disputed play to give the STR an additional run.

Howie Pitches 9 Innings
Howie Bowen went the full nine innings for the 78th, striking out eleven batters, but a costly error in the third let in two runs, allowing the STR to tie up the game.

Maintaining their reputation as a hard-luck team, the 78th lost still another one-run game a week ago Wednesday, dropping an 8-7 contest to the 204th Engineers. Once more Engineer fielding helps were prominent and no help to Ramos, the starting and losing pitcher.

Although the team did end up with a losing record, there were bright spots in the 78th picture. Few would dispute that the Engineers had the finest defensive outfield in the league in Ambrozia, Pounds and Leitch. Leitch of course was picked on the second team by the managers, selecting an all-post team and Ambrozia received honorable mention.

204th Takes 3rd Place
The 204th rose to third place in the National League on the strength of the 8-7 victory over the Engineers, and the Truckers have Chandler, their first baseman, to thank for this. All he did was go four-four Wednesday, hitting a double, two singles, and a home run. The circuit clown was the longest seen here this season incidentally, clearing the scoreboard in left-center field.

Doyle Feeler, the Truckers' old meal-ticket, picked up his third victory against the 78th. Once again he was the work-horse of the league, pitching 45 innings. His strike-out total was 45, which was tops in the league and one less than Ken Watts' figure in the American League.

Capt. Deane, 204th manager, shook up his line-up for the club's last game, playing himself at second base. The Truckers manager made the play of the year during the game. A ground ball ricocheted off his shoulder into the waiting glove of the second baseman.

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Boland Leads NL With .609

Leading batter in the post's National League was also the loop's leading pitcher, Andy Boland, who compiled a striking .609 average, with 14 hits in 23 trips to the plate. His nearest rival was Chandler, 204th first baseman, who finished at .458. Another Truckee, Horton, batted .458, while Carney had a .449 and Leitch a .438 mark.

Leitch and Boland were tied for most base hits with 14. Coy, of the 328th, who batted .394, led the league in runs—scored with 14 and was tied with Carney in RBI with 11.

Boland led the league in triples with four, and Armstrong was tops in doubles with four. Those hitting above .400 were:

	ab	r	b	h	tr	3b	hr	avg
Boland, 328th	23	10	14	9	4	0	569	
Chandler, 204th	24	11	4	458				
Horton, 204th	22	4	10	5	458			
Carney, 372d	32	12	11	446				
Leitch, 78th	32	8	14	438				
Boston, 25th	4	4	9	429				

Chaplain: "Who is the possessor of all riches but whom we have to know and understand before we can expect to receive them?"
Yarbirds: "The Supply Sgt."

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328th Pitchers Lead Way In NL

Two 328th pitchers, Andy Boland and Noah Mejia, took down most of the honors in the National League. Only record that eluded them was the strikeout department, where Doyle Feeler led with 45. The 204th chucker worked more innings than any other NL pitcher.

NL pitching records follow:

	IP	CG	SH	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Boland, 328th	29	2	5	24	16	39	4	0	1.53
Mejia, 328th	21	1	2	16	10	14	1	0	2.43
Ward, 87th	11	1	3	7	18	10	1	1	2.45
Fulton, 78th	16	0	7	15	13	14	1	0	3.24
Bowen, 78th	19	1	10	24	18	11	1	1	4.74
Doyle, 204th	27	3	24	38	16	0	2	2	2.00
Tracy, 88th	27	2	1	24	18	11	2	2	2.00
Reagan, 78th	19	0	12	19	5	13	1	2	2.29

General O'Daniel To Present Awards

At the last game of the post inter-battalion playoffs, Gen. John W. O'Daniel will present awards to the individual players on the championship club. There will also be awards for the players on the runner-up team. If the Airborne wins the two-out-of-three series with the 328th, then the Ordnance will have to play the ISD to decide the runner-up team, as the Prof's finished second in the first half.

However, if the 328th wins the first series, then the Airborne and the Ordnance will have to play another series to decide the post championship. This would bring together the first-half winner and second-half finalist.

A priest walked up to a drunk hanging on to a lamp post. "Shame on you! What have you been drinking?"
"Three Fathers, Feather."

Col. Webster Takes Honors In Tennis Play

Lt. Col. S. J. Weaver, recent winner of the Third Army tennis match played at Fort Bragg, N. C., took top honors in the men's singles of the annual Officers' club tennis match which closed July 6.

Colonel Webster dropped only four games during the entire tournament and defeated Lt. Col. R. Rosa in the quarter finals 6-1, 6-0; Lt. J. L. Booge in the semifinals 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Lt. Col. R. M. Flynn in the finals 6-0, 6-2.

Playing to filled bleachers on Sunday afternoon, Colonel Webster was in top form and went on to win the men's doubles, playing with Capt. S. J. Adams to defeat Lt. Col. H. D. Balliett and Lt. Col. R. Rosa with scores of 7-5, 6-3, 10-8. Rosa and Balliett took the first five games in the first set before Webster and Adams took the lead to win the next ten in a had fought battle. Webster and Adams recently won the Third Army doubles play and will go to Washington, D. C., on July 13 to play in the All-Army championship meet as they represent the Third Army.

Similar Hitchings defeated Bob Slater 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 to win the junior title and later in the week Mrs. C. E. Johnson was slated to play Mrs. J. L. Hitchings for the women's title. At the same time Colonel Webster and Mrs. H. E. Balliett play Colonel Balliett and Mrs. Johnson for the mixed doubles title.

Attention Swimmers

Triouts for the post swimming team, temporarily halted by the shutdown of the pools, will be held today and every day following. Lieutenant Murphy, team coach, has announced. Those interested in coming out are asked to report to Basin Pool today—July 10—at 1 p. m. Practice will be held every day at that hour from now on.

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Watts Leads 756th Nine To 3rd Slot

Upsetting ISD, 7-6, in their closing game, the amazing 756th Tankers finished the second half to third place in the American League standings. If the club's game with the 37th Infantry hadn't been rained out, the ISD might have been forced to share second place with the Tankers.

In their upset victory over the Profs last Wednesday, the Tankers were sparked by big Ken Watts, who has received recognition as one of the finest players on the post by the various team managers. He was pitched as a first-team pitcher along with Dick Gerhart of the Airborne.

Watts' 46 strikeouts led all the post pitchers during the second half, just as his total of 118 in the first half was tops. His earned-run average was up to .38 but he pitched against the Airborne twice and 11 of the 19 earned runs balked up when Tim were scored by the Troopers.

However, it is not only on the mound that Watts has excelled, but at the bat as well. In the ISD game for instance, he went four-for-four, smacking out a triple, a double, and a single. He also brought his batting average in the second half up to an even .500, with 15 for 30, second only to Chick Shiver's .526.

It would be a mistake though to label the Tankers a one-man team. The club has the services of Hulbert Martin on the mound, and his earned-run average of .29 topped every other American League pitcher's mark. He allowed only two earned runs in 23 and 2-3 innings.

The 756th also had three .300 hitters in Jose Martinez (.371), Cooper (.333), and Paul Dacklin (.345). Martinez, banged out four hits, while Dacklin and Cooper hit safely 10 times. Dacklin was second in the league to Tim in triples, with three to the Lawson shortstop's, four.

Not to be counted out either is Ben Bartoszek, Tanker backstop. Although he hit only 222 in the second half, the catcher from Buffalo, N. Y., has the club's second RBI man. Of his six hits, one was a double, another a triple, and one a home run. He rated behind Shiver and Gallagher in the voting for post catcher.

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Blake And Martin Top All Pitchers

Blake, Lawson field southpaw, and Hulbert Martin, 756th Tanker right-hander, led all American League pitchers in lowest earned-run-averages during the second half of the season.

Only pitching in two games both against the ISD, Blake allowed only four earned runs in 20 1/3 innings. Martin's ERA was 2.29. In the first half Blake's ERA was 3.25 and Martin's was an even 3.00.

Dick Gerhart, Airborne right-hander who took top honors in the complete games, more than any other AL hurler. League work-horse was Ken Watts, who appeared in 37 and 1-3 innings. His strikeout total of 46 was the best in either league. Gerhart was second in the league with 30.

Complete records of AL pitchers follows:

Player	IP	CG	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Blake, Lawson	20 1/3	4	20	8	14	1	1	2.29
Martin, 756th	20	1	11	9	14	1	1	2.29
Gerhart, Airborne	18	2	23	8	14	1	1	3.00
Watts, 756th	18	0	10	6	2	1	1	3.00
Lawson, 756th	18	0	10	6	2	1	1	3.00
Lehner, ISD	17	0	11	28	7	2	1	3.18
Pray, Lawson	17	0	11	28	7	2	1	3.18
Pray, Lawson	17	0	11	28	7	2	1	3.18
Weldon, ISD	12	0	18	10	11	0	2	5.50
Weldon, ISD	12	0	18	10	11	0	2	5.50
Weldon, ISD	12	0	18	10	11	0	2	5.50
Outspeer, 75th	11	0	20	41	5	1	0	7.00
Outspeer, 75th	11	0	20	41	5	1	0	7.00
Outspeer, 75th	11	0	20	41	5	1	0	7.00

The above only includes pitchers who worked in more than ten innings during the second half. The Airborne pitched in 10 innings and had a 14.62 ERA of 20, while Thomas, of the 37th, pitched in eight innings and had a 14.62 ERA.

Airborne Second Baseman Called 'Natural' Sportsman

By GLENN D. COVERT
 Baseball critics and fans on the post are referring to the Airborne team's second baseman as a "natural," little realizing how the sports-minded Bobby Kinard reveals some rather startling facts when used in conjunction with his name.

Can 30 years ago in Crescent City, Cal., Robert C. Kinard came to participate in athletics at an early age, but as he grew older he learned to lean toward baseball, boxing, basketball and tennis. Kinard's baseball career started in the Sand Lot League as did the careers of almost every other ball player. The earliest signs of his ability were demonstrated in the Crescent City Grade School League. At this time Kinard was playing a dual role of pitcher and shortstop.

Became Boxer At 16
 Through his grade school days he gained much needed experience and developed his natural talents in baseball, boxing, basketball, and tennis. During four years of high school, Kinard played on three varsity teams and began to develop a natural ability and desire for boxing. At the age of 16 he became a pro fighter, and during two fights he emerged the victor in 15 fighting such notables as the famous Kid Chocolate. His boxing career came to an abrupt end, however, when he suffered an injury to his ear. Deserting the ring, he began to concentrate on baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Kinard is an excellent tennis player and in 1935 and 1936 he won the Central Florida Tennis Association championship. In 1938 he played basketball with the House of David. His basketball life he also played four years in high school and two years at the University of Florida. During his baseball career he advanced from the sand lot to organized baseball in two years at the University of Florida, one year of Class C in the Florida State League, and one year in the East Coast League. He was signed to play with

Syracuse, N. Y., in the International League, but entered the service just prior to the war. At present he is the best second baseman on the post and is hitting in the clutches with a .400 batting average.

Passenger: "Is this a good ship, Captain?"
 Captain: "Why madam, this is her maiden voyage."

Airborne Holds Lead Position In Second Half

Airborne averages are not as gaudy in the second half as they were in the first half, but the club was still able to take six out of seven games to come home first in the American League and remain the No. 1 team on the post.

Three losses hurt the Airborne during the second half: one was the discharge of Floyd Doolley, another the sending of Dick Kenney to Korea, and the last was the temporary loss of centerfielder George Dickson in the last few games.

Still the Troopers did all right. Although he only came to bat 20 times during the half, Dickson led the league again in runs scored with 13. His nearest rival was his team-mate Lefty Gowan, who tallied 12 times. Dickson also had the highest batting average on the club - .450. (That's not including Henry Griffin, however, who hit six-for-nine, giving him a .667.)

Ralph Terry batted .429, was tied with Ken Watts for most base hits in the league, 15, and led the American loop in runs-batted-in with 12.

Lefty McGowan, picked as first-team first baseman by the post managers, batted .346 in the second half. He led the league in stolen bases with 11 (runner-up Forbes), and he was the Airborne's best extra-base man with two triples and a double.

Other Airborne figures for the second half show Bob Kinard with a .321, Pritchard with .275, Gallagher at .250, and Stutler and Soinar at .222.

Dick Gerhart, who had the best ERA on the post during the first half, had a 3.18 for the 31 innings

Massey To Head 37th During Second-Half

The 37th Infantry Barnstormers will start the second half of the Columbus softball league under the helm of Massey, of Company B.

The Barnstormers have lost several players, but will have new ones to replace them. Included in the change will be Culppeper at second base. Pitching will hinge on Harris and Roiler, while in the outfield will be Echetter, reportedly a good hitter.

He worked in the second half. He allowed 11 earned runs, six of them in the ISD encounter which the Airborne lost.

Proof of how well-regarded the Airborne club was came in the selections of the post managers. Every Trooper regular, except two outfielders, was picked on either the first or second team, outdistancing any other team in the number of players picked.

With the season completed, the Airborne nine went to Eufaula, Ala., on July 4 to play the local club. The Walkermers romped to the 14-6 victory, with Griffin and McGowan leading the attack with four-for-fives. Gerhart pitched most of the way, with McGowan, making his first appearance on the mound, finishing.

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Motorcycle Races Are Slated For Idle Hour Park Tonight

Motorcycle races, the first to be held locally this season, will be featured at Idle Hour park tonight, as the two-wheeled speedsters take over on the Martin Stadium quarter-mile track.

Shiver's .526 Leads League

Cluck Shiver, of the ISD, came to Bat 19 times in the second half, and banged out ten hits to give him the best batting average in the American League—.526.

Following closely on his heels was Ken Watts, of the 766th Tankers, who ended up with 13 for 30 and a .500 percentage. In the first half Shiver hit .391 and Watts was down at .273.

First-half batting leader Jack Forbes, of Lawson field, finished the second half at .423, about 40 points off his first mark. Forbes led the league in triples however, with four, and was runnerup to Frank McGowan in stolen bases. Shiver's three doubles was the best in that department.

Ralph Terry led AL batters in RBI, and George Dickson was first again in runs scored. Those in the above-400 bracket were:

Shiver, ISD	AB	R	HR	BI	Pct.
Watts, 766th	30	13	5	5	.500
Terry, ISD	19	9	6	4	.474
Dickson, Airborne	20	13	8	6	.450
Terry, Airborne	19	8	6	4	.423
Forbes, Lawson	26	11	6	4	.423
Batts, ISD	31	8	3	4	.258

followed Friday by the midget automobile grinders, who compete each Tuesday and Friday night on the Phenix City program.

Promoter Alex Brewer, bringing the motorcycle races to this area, promises several daring and speedy racers, and experienced riders who can handle their machines on the narrow confines of the short Idle Hour course.

Several events are scheduled with the program being copied closely after the midget car events. The midget racers, led by Bob Johnson, have been battling here all summer and the heat of the campaign is showing as one record after another falls. Johnson has been setting a dizzy pace in recent weeks and has proven a difficult individual for his rivals to keep up with.

Several crashes marred last week's program, but none of them was serious, and one of the largest fields in recent weeks is assured for the Friday night tests, with the Australian Pursuit becoming the favorite of Columbus fans.

The time trials are scheduled for 7:30 p. m., with the regular races at 8 p. m. Seven races are on the program, the feature event winding up the show around 10 p. m.

The fellow who invented the davenport should be proud because millions have been made on his invention.

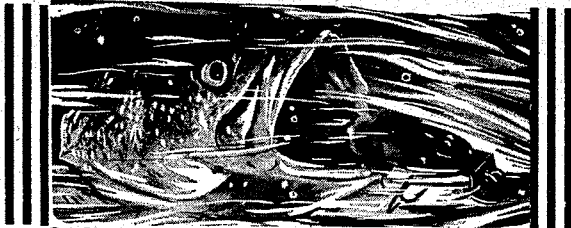
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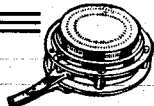
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Second Guessing

The game that clinched the National League flag for the 328th Ordnance was a dilly, merr. As most folks know by now, the 328th FA was the unwilling victim in an alleged contest that paralyzed a well-remembered football game of recent years. I refer to the Washington Redskins-Chicago Bear match of 1941 in which the Bears, previously defeated by the Marshall-men, made Redskins bite the dust in a most humiliating fashion for two hours, finally emerging with a 7-0 triumph.

The connection between a football game and the baseball contest may seem a vague and the score of the "baseball" game is learned. It ended 30 to 6, and the atmosphere must have made Oliver Cline, who performed in center field for the Ordnance in that game, feel right at home. Cline was, in pre-military days, a football star of some stature at Ohio State University, and, last fall, was the mainstay in the Fort McClellan leaguers' attack.

But, to return to baseball, the Ordnance, after getting off to a slow start, scored the equivalent of two touchdowns in the third inning, and from there added a safety in the fourth, a field goal in the fifth, another touchdown in the sixth and seventh, and a safety and a field goal in the eighth.

The 83rd has been the recipient of a couple of other trimmings in their day, but this was one that will linger a long, long while around the third quarter, where both the 328th and the 83rd are stationed. What really makes it stand out is that the 83rd gave the Ordnance their only league loss not too long ago.

Lefty MacGowan, recently voted the post's best first baseman, has been begging Captain Walker to let him pitch a game. Lefty, a Marine vet, used to be a pretty fair chunker with the Cyrenes, and he had a suspicion that there was still a little of the old zig left in his left hipper.

The Troopers went down to Eufaula, Ala., last Friday to play an exhibition game with the Captain Goings into the ninth inning, the Troopers had a rather safe lead—something like 4-0—and Captain Walker thought that now might be the ideal time to let Lefty display his stuff. Lefty went in.

Lefty reared back and let her fly to the first batter—and then checked as the ball shot right back at him and on out into center field. "Luck, multered Mac. Nothing daunted, the lefthander

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MURRAY HARDING

wheeled the first pitch into the next batter, and was slightly shaken when that worthy rapped another base hit. His confidence was still with him—a combat veteran, he had been shelled before, but quite a little of cooed away before the inning ended.

Lefty never finished the story, so we can't tell you if the side was ever better, but we can tell you that Lefty is not too likely to see much mound duty in the 328th series.

The 328th Ordnance could be in a bad way if they win the second half championship. Because if they do, that just means that they will have to go right out and play the Airborne in another series to decide who is the post champion.

The tough part is that the Ordnance has had two of their sluggers, Dick Thiele, and their third baseman, Coy, in separation since last Tuesday, and they may stay and play on their terminal leave, and then again; they may not. They can still play for the Ordnance legally, since, while on terminal leave, they are assigned to the 340 ASU, which is part of the 328th. Both will probably be around for the current series, although even that isn't certain.

If the Ordnance loses the first series, that means they will have to play a sudden-death playoff with the ISD to decide who will get second place for the whole year; so there will probably be baseball on the post right up to the July 24 date set for the post team's first game.

Several of the teams on the post are planning to keep their teams intact after the season and playoffs, and free lance around

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Georgia, playing whatever teams they can get games with. Lawson Field has the best set-up, since they would have no transportation problem to speak of, but with Forbes and Gorman gone, they wouldn't have an awful lot of team to speak of, either.

If any of our readers have a good short wave radio set on hand, and an off antenna, they can pick up the broadcast of one of the days' outstanding major league ball games. The Armed Forces Radio Service presents one major league broadcast a day, starting at 1:15 p. m., and lasting to 4 p. m. You can pick up the broadcast between 15 and 16 megacycles on a good set. We know its true because we heard the second game of the Giant-Dodger double header on July 4.

The broadcasts are intended for overseas troops, but there is no harm in letting a good thing go to waste.

Kids Score Win Over Old Men On French Field

The "Kids" of the local polo players showed their ability last Sunday in a fast-riding game that brought them a victory of 9 scores against 8 brought in by the "Old Men."

Major K. F. Quail captained the victorious team, which was meeting the "Old Men" for the second time after being defeated by their elders, captained by Col. Robert L. Dulaney. In an earlier play, the "Old Men" were handicapped five points before the game started, giving an opening score of 5 to 0 for the "Kids" who brought it up four notches with Major Quail making everyone of the four counts. Also playing on the "Kids" team were Major J. M. Flech; Dial WGRA—FM—36.3 Megacycles

Major G. S. Beatty Jr., Lt. B. Q. Hopkins and Lt. W. B. Castle. The team of "Old Men" included Colonel Dulaney, Col. W. O'Connor, Col. J. A. Nichols and Lt. Col. W. U. Moran. The eight credited to Colonel Dulaney who put in three, Colonel O'Connor who also scored three, Colonel Nichols one and Colonel Moran one.

Sunday afternoon, July 13, will see another contest on French Field as teams headed by Colonel Dulaney and Colonel Nichols meet at 5 p. m. The public is invited and admission is free.

The regularly slated team games are rather quiet just now as several players are on leave following the end of the Post Championship play which saw the School Troop Red Ramblers win their third tournament of the past year, having also taken the fall and spring championships. The names of the team players have been inscribed on the permanent polo trophy kept at the Officers' club and these are: Lt. Col. W. U. Moran, team captain, Major Gerry Shea, Col. B. T. Brady, Capt. N. L. Smith, Capt. E. L. Lillyman and Lt. W. B. Castle.

The salesman was trying to pick up a beautiful blond in the hotel lobby.
Blond: "Don't bother me."
Salesman: "If a blond name I thought you were my mother."
Blond: "I couldn't be, I'm married."
"Isn't this antique furniture gorgeous? I wonder where Mrs. Jones got that huge old chest?"
"Well, they tell me her old lady was the same way."

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Lawson Field Unit Expected To Move To Greenville AAB

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, which has been stationed at Lawson field since November, 1945, will be moving to Greenville Army Air Base in Greenville, S. C. before July 25, it was announced this week by Lawson field officials.

A war-born unit, the 75th was activated in February, 1943, at Bowman field, Ky. Lt. Col. Lewis

A. Curtis, present commander, took over in May of the same year when still a first lieutenant. On October 19, 43, the outfit went overseas, serving in the STO for 22 months and participating in three invasions. The 75th flew two missions into Normandy on D-Day, dropping 62nd Airborne troops.

It continued to drop food, equipment, and supplies on the French shores until July 17, 1944, when the squadron was sent to Italy to take part in the invasion of Southern France on Aug. 15. Back in England on Aug. 23 the 75th dropped airborne and glider troops in the Holland invasion on Sept. 17. During the German counter-offensive that winter, the squadron ran three parachute supply runs in bad weather to the isolated 101st Airborne at Bastogne.

The 75th moved to France in February, 1945, and remained there until V-E Day, returning to the States in June, 1945. Assigned to Lawson field in November, the outfit has been here ever since.

Four ISD Profs On First Team

With four of the team's regulars being picked on the managers' first team, and one making the second team, the ISD can be sure of adequate representation on the post team when it is formed.

Chick Shiver was named first team catcher by the managers, despite the fact that he didn't catch many games this season. But Chick batted .526 in the second half, .391 in the first half, and drove in enough crucial runs to be well-remembered by post managers.

Woodrow Burt, Herb Laive, and Blondy Burnett were of course just about unanimous selections. The big centerfielder was runner-up to Jack Forbes in the first half and hit .420 in the second half. In order to make room for Jack Forbes, Burnett was moved over to third base on the managers' first team.

Letty Lehner, who spent most of the second half on the mound, was picked by the managers as second team first baseman.

If the Airborne conquers the 322th in the first half-out-of-three series, then the Profs will have to play the Ordnance nine one game to decide the runner-up spot.



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Army Dependents May Join Hubbies Overseas Sooner

The War Department today announced revision of rules governing the shipment of military and civilian personnel's dependents to overseas theaters. The new priority system, based on overseas service in former tours and service in current tours, is expected to shorten waiting periods for officers, soldiers and civilian employees seeking quarters for their families in foreign zones.

Although the new system will in no way alter the housing shortage in the theaters, it is believed that it will decrease complaints due to the "setbacks" suffered by many persons awaiting inclusion on current priority lists. Under the new plan, an individual will be credited with one point for each month of overseas service in previous tours since Pearl Harbor and two points for each month of overseas service in current tours. Months in any tour in which dependents were present overseas will not be counted in establishing credits.

An example of the way in which the new system would work follows: One person had six months overseas service in a previous tour of duty and six months in the current tour, all time being service without his dependents. His credits would be 12 under the old rules and 18 under the new rules. Another person had 12 months overseas service in a previous tour and two months in the current tour. His credits would be 14 under the old rules and 16 under the new ones. In these two cases the result of the change would be to place the first individual, with longer continuous separation from his family, ahead of the second man, with longer total separation.

UNITS REDESIGNATED

The 501st, 502d, 503d and 666th Transportation Corps Truck Companies have been redesignated the 301st, 302d, 303d and 666th Transportation Truck Companies, it was announced.

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ROTC Summer Training Camp Enters 3rd Week

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walton of the 14th AAF Headquarters at Orlando, Fla., was a visitor at the ROTC camp in the Harmony Church area Tuesday when he made an informal inspection of the camp which is now in its third week.

Approximately 850 men from 17 southern colleges and universities are attending the six-week course for ROTC students which is nearing the half-way point with this

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 10, 1947

Fifteen

week seeing the firing of infantry weapons on the range.

Monday Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gilem Jr. visited the camp to observe the barracks, messes and training of the outfit, commanded by Col. Samuel A. Gibson, professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina State college.

Thursday night the ROTC men will hold a dance in the ROTC service club with girls from Columbus and LaGrange to attend the event from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by the 72nd Army dance band under the direction of Sgt. Manuel Sousa.

125 Students Complete Airborne Course Here

More than 125 officers and enlisted men graduated from the airborne course June 28, it was announced today.

The class, which opened the course with 182 enlisted men and nine officers and graduated 118 enlisted men and eight officers, completed its night jump problem June 24.

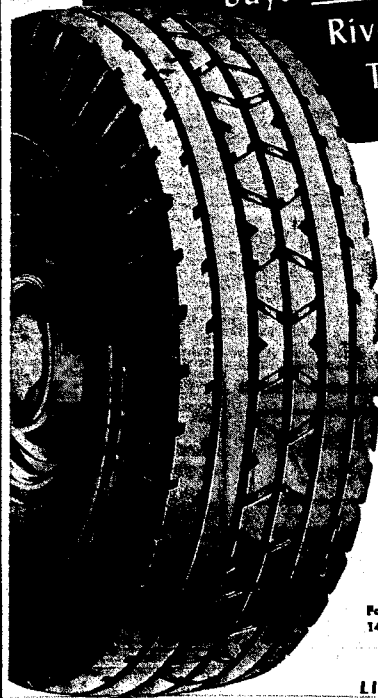
Of the total graduates, 50 enlisted men chose the 11th Airborne Division and 50 enlisted men and four officers signed for duty with the 82nd.

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5.25/5.50-18	12.45	2.40	7.00-15	17.40	3.08
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.40	7.00-16	17.80	3.15

*Federal Tax Extra



These five-year enlistees were awarded postwar medals for their service in the Pacific. From left to right, James H. Reardon, Douglas M. Lee, William F. Etkins, and Lucious Hollis. Hollis was the first aviator to fly over the Pacific in 1944.

These five-year enlistees were awarded postwar medals for their service in the Pacific. From left to right, James H. Reardon, Douglas M. Lee, William F. Etkins, and Lucious Hollis. Hollis was the first aviator to fly over the Pacific in 1944.

First Five-Year Enlistees Take Oath Here July 1

The first applicants for five-year enlistments in the U. S. Army were sworn in at the Armed Forces Induction Station here on July 1 with William F. King of Bridgeport, Ala.; Douglas M. Lee of Nashville, Tenn.; and James L. Watson of Lakeland, Ga., taking honors for being first King enlisted as a private in the 82nd Airborne Division with a record behind him of five years and two months service in the infantry. He reported at the time of enlistment that he would sign up for an indefinite period if it were possible.

Watson, who has previously served with the Navy and Seabees, enlisted as a private in the cavalry after explaining that he likes the service better than civilian life.

Lee also previously in the Navy for a little more than two years, enlisted as a corporal in ordnance and said that he, too, would enlist for an indefinite period if possible.

Although not among the first to be sworn in for five years, Lucious Hollis of LaGrange, Ga., was the first man to ask for the long period. He had to settle for three years because his parents had given consent for only the shorter term.

Joe: "How come you got thrown in the guardhouse?"
Shmo: "For robbing my wife to sleep."
Joe: "There's nothing wrong with that is there?"
Shmo: "Oh yeah! You shoulda seen the size of the rock."



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Three Troop Transports Renamed For CMH Winners

Three troop transports of the Transportation Corps' postwar fleet will be re-named for Medal of Honor winners who lost their lives in World War II, the War Department announced today.

The vessels currently being converted in West Coast shipyards to meet Army peacetime military needs are the Private Elden H. Johnson (formerly the Tryon), the Private William H. Thomas (formerly the Rixey), the Sergeant Charles E. Mower (formerly the Cyclone). All three saw war service in the Pacific as Navy evacuation transports. They are the first units of the Army's postwar fleet to be completely converted for peacetime service and will be placed in operation on Pacific runs, with one of the three eventually to ply between New Orleans, Louisiana, and Caribbean ports.

The Private Elden H. Johnson is named after a 23-year-old East Weymouth, Massachusetts, infantry private who sacrificed his life from an enemy ambush while fighting with the 15th Infantry in Italy on June 3, 1944. His parents presently reside in Rockland, Massachusetts.

The Private William H. Thomas is memorialized as a 22-year-old 38th Infantry (Cyclone) Division who fought on and killed at least three Japs after he was mortally wounded by enemy explosives which blew off both legs during action in the mountains of Luzon April 22, 1945. Parents presently reside at 5429 Van Slyke Road, Flint, Michigan.

The Sergeant Charles E. Mow-

ler is named after a 20-year-old Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, infantry sergeant of the 34th Infantry who while fighting near Leyte, Philippine Islands, on November 15, 1944, directed his squad in the destruction of two Japanese machinegun crews and numerous enemy riflemen, even though mortally wounded and exposed to heavy enemy fire.

Were Auxiliary Vessels. The newly re-named vessels are former U. S. Navy auxiliary transports which in original design were specifically fitted for evacuation of wounded from invasion shores. Essentially mercy ships, they had a double wartime job: supporting invasions with fresh troops, and saving the lives of wounded by immediate medical attention only a few minutes from the beachhead. Because of their double purpose, they did not enjoy the security of the Red Cross under the Hague Convention and for protection were heavily armed with numerous 20 millimeter, 3-inch and 5-inch anti-aircraft weapons.

Conversion of the vessels in West Coast shipyards is expected to be completed in late July or early August. Extending throughout the year a number of additional vessels will be withdrawn from active operation following a schedule for alterations which will make them more satisfactory permanent troopships.

Alterations are designed to provide more commodious troop space, improved heating and ventilation, additional hospital facilities, and the latest life saving equipment and modern navigational aids. In most instances these postwar transports will be equipped and will be normally operated in much the same manner as commercial passenger vessels.

New Pilot Instructors Appointed At Lawson

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson field recently designated 16 officers instructor-pilots of the troop aircraft. They are: Capt. Paul W. Dahl, Albert F. Smith, Charles A. Milburn, Duane F. Pangle and Lt. Edwin T. McDonald, James C. Perry, Richard M. Goodman, Max J. Garchene, Kenneth P. Lacey, Murray C. Gilliam, Roy A. McAlum, Harold B. Murray, Hugh A. Payne, Phillip S. Miller, Troy J. Morris, and John W. McManara.

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Gonske Named Weather Officer At Lawson Field

Some good weather ought to be in store for this area since a new weather forecaster has been installed to call the shots of sunshine from Lawson field.

Capt. Walter F. Gonske of Rice Lake, Wis., is the new officer in charge of the predictions and this is his first assignment since graduation from the AAF weather school for officers at Chanute Field, Ill.

The captain, who is here with his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Ekluson of Barron, Wis., entered the service in 1941 at Chanute Field and was graduated from the weather observer school for enlisted personnel there. After that he was stationed at Baton Rouge, La., as a weather observer.

He received his commission in 1942 at Lowry Field, Colo., and was overseas from May 1943 to June 1945 in the European theater. Captain Gonske replaces Capt. Robert Miller who was transferred

from the Lawson weather post to a ROTC unit in Los Angeles. The weather office at Lawson Field is a detachment of the 104th weather group at Macon, Ga.

A sailor came to an island, and was driving around the countryside for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, saw a large sign. "Drive Slow. This Means You." The sailor stopped in surprise and exclaimed: "My gosh, how did they know I was here?"

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Army's Golfing Tournament Set for August 12

A 54-hole medal play will be conducted here July 26, 27, and 30 to select four men to represent Fort Benning in the Army golf tournament slated to get underway on the Officers' club golf course August 12. Col. Frank Ward, golf committee chairman, announced today.

All interested personnel on the post are eligible to enter the tournament, Col. Ward said. Names of applicants must be submitted to Frank Goss, Officers' club golf pro, prior to 2 p. m. July 25.

Slight Decrease Noted in Fuel Utilization Here

Fuel consumption here dropped 0.4 percent below the quota established by Third Army headquarters for the month of May. It was announced by Emmett Gossett, Third Army Conservator, during the regular monthly meeting of the conservation board last Monday.

Mr. Gossett pointed out that Fort Benning's consumption of fuel for the month of April, however, had exceeded the target by 20 per cent, and urged all members of the board to exert every possible effort to keep it at an absolute minimum.

The board went on record as favoring an increased amount of publicity to the hours during which personnel are allowed to use hose for watering their gardens. At last month's meeting, resolution was unanimously adopted to limit the hours for that purpose from 6 to 8 p. m. daily.

It was reported that although no accurate check had been taken, water consumption had dropped

Continued on Page 2

Harper Gets College Duty

Col. Joseph H. Harper, who has been assistant chief of staff of the Infantry Center for the past year and who formerly was with the Airborne section of The Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning Monday to go to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., it was announced today.

Colonel Harper who served with the 101st Airborne division during the war in Europe, will be an instructor in airborne tactics in his new assignment.

Temporarily taking over the duties of Colonel Harper is Col. O. P. Bragan, who recently returned to the States after spending 39 months in Germany. Colonel Bragan was with the 76th Division during the war and at the end of hostilities went to Rheims, before going to Brenehaven to organize the staging area for the new post debarkation.

This is not Colonel Bragan's first time at Benning since he was stationed here four years immediately after his commission at West Point where he enrolled in 1920. During the time here he was with the 29th Infantry for three years and spent one year taking a company officers' course. He was here again from July, 1943 to July, 1944, as an instructor in the logistics section.

Colonel Bragan, in addition to his temporary duty as assistant chief of staff, is also the officer in charge of the West Point class which will arrive here in January.

THE FRONTIER



COL. W. H. HONNOLD
... Heads FX

Honnold Named Post Exchange Officer Here

Col. Wallace H. Honnold, who came here approximately three months ago from Beaumont General hospital in Texas, has been named Post Exchange officer. It was announced today, replacing Lt. Col. Buford T. Strawn who has gone to Fort Monmouth, N. J. for 10 weeks temporary duty. Colonel Strawn is expected to return to Fort Benning when he completes his duty in New Jersey. Colonel Honnold, whose wife and three children are here with him, came to Fort Benning as a student in the Associate Advanced Class which was graduated June 22.

After recent changes in the Post Exchange system it has been announced that the Snack Bar, located in the same building with the Main Cafeteria, has been closed since a similar service is available at the fountain in the Main Exchange in back of the Howard Bus Station. The No. 7 Canteen at the Main PX fountain, where cigars and cigarettes were sold, has also been closed.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 93.

Saturday—Partly cloudy with thundershowers in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 95.

Sunday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 90.

Two All-Star Teams Meet Tomorrow Night At Gowdy

Fort Benning's all-star game is all set for tomorrow night at Gowdy field, with the opening pitch to be fired at 8:15.

Two teams picked by the managers of the two best battalions teams will play each other in the last game before the Doughboy nine

Each squad will be missing one man from the line-up as picked by the managers. Jack Forbes, first-team shortstop, is on furlough. His place will be taken by Ken Pritchard of the Airborne.

The players on the Airborne and ISD teams. Only five pitchers have been named so far as definite hurlers for the game. Dick Geithart and Mike Lohmer will be on the mound for the first team, with Ken Watts and Andy Boland slated to hurl for the second team. Kruger, ISD right-hander, will work, but his team hasn't been decided. Hulbert Martin and Gene

Each pitcher will be allowed to work only three innings. Nash

Continued on Page 2

Engineers Reveal Plans For Huge Building Program

An extensive building and repair program involving an unspecified sum of money is nearing completion here, it was announced today by the post engineers.

The program includes repainting, paving, construction, alterations, roof and installation of air conditioning units, they said. Among the major projects under way are the resurfacing of a 3.3-mile stretch of the First Division road between the Main Post and the Harmony Church areas. This work is expected to be completed this week and the road has already been opened to traffic.

Approximately 600 temporary type buildings on the Main Post are being re-roofed with strip shingles to their exterior repainted, officials said. This work is 35 per cent completed.

The interior of the Infantry School building, Main Post chapel and old bakery building are being repainted, and a composition floor has been laid in the old bakery building. The new type floor—concrete base with a smooth surface—is being designed to eliminate dust, post engineers pointed out.

Replacing the metal stacks on the chimneys of buildings on the Main Post and at Sand Hill and the Harmony Church is more than 50 per cent completed, engineers reported. All chimneys will also be extended, they said.

The Airborne section will soon have a new consolidated mess. Rebuilding of a large mess hall from four smaller buildings is nearing the half-way mark and should be completed within the next few weeks.

The interiors of the Nurses' quarters, Greene Hall, Collins Hall and Lewis Hall are being resurfaced, refinished, and repainted. This project is also 50 per cent completed.

Four buildings have been re-modeled and made into classrooms for students of the radio repair course and 450-type courses. Night lights have been installed in the rooms. Post engineers also stated that the installation of 89 fluorescent lights in the Infantry School building has been completed.

Street Paving
Repaving of Sigerson road, Hall street, and an unnamed street in the rear of the finance office has been completed. This project included the repaving of the parking areas adjacent to these streets. The post engineer also revealed that the colaroad will be paved to the rear of the finance office.

Other resurfacing jobs slated to get underway as soon as materials become available include 30,000 square yards of parking areas, 30,000 square yards of asphalt resurfacing and 30,000 square yards of concrete streets. These projects are already under contract.

A new concrete plant form

Continued on Page 2

Woodyard Named Recruiting Head At Lawson Field

Major William T. Woodyard, former 2d pilot, has been named recruiting officer at Lawson field military authorities announced today.

Major Woodyard, veteran of six years Army service, was assigned to the Tempelhof airbase in Berlin for occupational duty at the close of the war in Europe. He attended St. Joseph college in St. Joseph, Mo., prior to entering the Army in December, 1946. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from flying school in 1941.

Photo Fans Vie In Army-Wide Picture Contest

Fort Benning will participate in the Army-wide photography contest which is now under way with the deadline for entries from this post set for October 12, it was extended this week by Lt. Col. Tito C. Mossallit, in charge of the local competition.

Entries for the competition are to be submitted to the special services officer of the Infantry Center and entries will be judged by a qualified committee of photographers with suitable prizes to be awarded. The winning entries from this post will be entered in the Army-wide photography contest sponsored by the Office of Chief of Special Services, War Department.

Rules of the contest, as explained in War Department Circular 150, state that photographs may be entered in any of the following categories:

1. The mission and duties of the Army (daily life at a military installation, special events, etc.)
2. The Army off-duty recreation, activities, soldier fun, etc.)
3. Foreign countries and people (landscapes, architecture, people, customs, etc.)
4. General pictorial photographs

Continued on Page 2

Tilson Given Bronze Star

S-Sgt. Lorán R. Tilson, of the 37th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company, was awarded the Bronze Star Saturday morning at a special parade and review at Stilwell field.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shephard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the medal to Sergeant Tilson for meritorious conduct in support of active combat from June 8, 1945, to Feb. 15, 1945, in France, Belgium and Germany. In recognition of the citation accompanying the award, Sergeant Tilson "performed his work with distinction by laying communications lines through enemy territory and by fighting enemy tanks and troops on many occasions."

The citation further stated that his willingness to accept combat risks under severe weather conditions and his sincere devotion to duty were an inspiration to all those who worked with him.

Following the presentation, elements of School Troops passed in review before the 37th Ordnance Company B of the 37th Infantry Regiment, Company A of the 37th Parachute Infantry Battalion, Battery A of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, and Company C of the 2nd Army Band provided music for the occasion.

11 Million Vets To Get War II Victory Medals

General distribution of the American Defense Service Medal and the World War II Victory Medal to eligible veterans will start on August 1, 1947, it was jointly announced today by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Each service is preparing to begin distribution on the above date and will shortly issue instructions individually through local information media as to when, where and how application for the medals is to be made. Veterans must apply only to that branch of the Armed Forces in which they served.

In general, distribution will be made to veterans and eligible next of kin from local distribution centers. All local Army distribution depots will be prepared to take care of applications by August 15 and Army applicants should wait until that date before applying for the medals unless advised otherwise by local announcement.

Veterans are requested not to make mail inquiries concerning distribution. Complete details will be released shortly from Washington and locally.

It is estimated that the four branches of service will distribute approximately 18,000,000 medals if all eligibles apply.

Only those who served and were discharged under honorable conditions are eligible to apply for the medals.

In general, the American Defense Medal is for those who served between September 8, 1939, and December 7, 1941, inclusive.

The World War II Victory Medal is for active service between December 7, 1941, and December 31, 1946, inclusive.

O'Connor Leaves For Guatemala

Col. W. W. O'Connor left Fort Benning Tuesday for New Orleans, La., from where he will sail for South America to assume new duties as chief of the Ground Mission to Guatemala. He will be stationed in Guatemala City and is taking his family with him.

Colonel O'Connor has been at Fort Benning for approximately one and a half years and served as president of the Infantry Requirements board at the Infantry School. He is being replaced by Col. William Moore.

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Army's Golfing

Continued from Page 1
from quarters to golf course will be furnished upon call.

The program for the Army tournament calls for the first 18 holes for qualifications to be played August 12. The second 18 holes for qualification to be played August 13. Based on the 36 holes of stroke competition, players will be placed in divisions. This phase also will be used to determine the team championship.

1st Round Aug. 14

First round of match play—18 holes—will take place August 14. This will place players in flights of 16 winners in the first division of flight, losers the first flight, and so on through the other divisions. The second and third rounds of 18 holes each will be August 15 for all flights, and the semi-finals of 18 holes each will be August 16. The finals will be played August 17.

A team trophy will be awarded to a four-man team representing a major ground or air command, overseas theater, or post, camp, or station. Low aggregate score for the 36-hole qualifying round will determine the winner. Entries within an Air Command at Army area must be approved by the command. Names of the members of each team must be filed with the golf committee before any of the four commence their first qualifying round.

Winners Get prizes

Each member of the winning team will receive a permanent trophy, and the team trophy will be perpetual, to be held by the winning command until the second annual meeting of the Army gold championship.

The tournament committees include general chairman, Col. Ross and Ward; honorary chairman, William B. Cole; entrants, Lt. Karl W. Lillig; programs, Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs and Maj. W. H. Hunsinger; transportation, Col. O. J. starting, Mr. Goss; caddies, Lt. Lillig; special invitations, Col. Ross; ground rules, Col. Ward and Maj. Hunsinger; special events, Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol; public address system, Lt. Lillig; publicity, Col. Hobbs and Maj. C. R. Meyers; presentation ceremony, Maj. Hunsinger.

All trophies, prizes, and awards will be given at an appropriate ceremony at the golf clubhouse immediately following the conclusion of the 36-hole championship match on August 17.

Photo

Continued from Page 1 (story-telling photographs, stills, animals, portraits, and miscellaneous photographs).

Photographs submitted in the final competition are to be 8 by 10 inches, or 11 by 14 inches, with overall not size 18 by 20 inches.

All military personnel are eligible for the contest but information, printed in ink, is to appear on the back of each entry explaining the contestant's name, grade, army serial number, return address, home address, category of the entry, an information paragraph about the photograph, type of camera, type of film, lens, speed, focal length, and filters used.

Entries may be returned by the Army for use as pictorial material in future publicity but the contestant may keep his own negative. No photograph may be withdrawn during the final exhibition and entries will be judged on ap-

deal of subject matter, composition and general technical excellence. Each entrant must grant the War Department the right to use his entry for publicity releases and for reproduction in publications which are directly connected with Army publicity and public relations.

Portraits must be accompanied by a statement signed by the subject authorizing the reproduction of the photograph in the Army Photographic contests and authorizing reproduction and use in connection with publicity releases.

Only amateur photographs may be entered in the competition and the use of Signal Corps material and equipment not normally available for troop use is prohibited.

More information concerning the local contest, prizes and judges will be announced later, but it is noted that only black and white photographs may be entered, and only one entry per individual will be awarded.

Slight

Continued from Page 1 considerably since the resolution was passed.

Mr. Gossett informed members of the board that Third Army headquarters had set aside \$470,000 at Fort Benning's quota for the purchase of gas, coal, oil, and electricity during 1948. If additional funds are needed, the money will have to be taken from other post engineer projects, he said. On the other hand, he declared, any money saved will be transferred to engineer funds and may be applied to the building program.

Electricity Checks

In an effort to further control electricity, post engineers provided that all light bulbs in unused buildings are being collected to prevent their unnecessary use. Along that line, Mr. Gossett revealed that a check on excessive use of light is now underway. Employing a light meter, engineers are testing all buildings on the post to determine the minimum amount of light needed to operate efficiently, he said.

A similar check has already been conducted at the Station hospital where it was found that normal daylight was sufficient for all purposes. Among other buildings slated to be checked soon is the Infantry School building.

At present, personnel from Third Army headquarters are conducting a survey of electricity consumption here to determine the minimum amount necessary. This is the first time such a project has been undertaken at any Army installation and, according to Mr. Gossett, will probably be adopted in other areas should it prove accurate here.

Two All-Star

Continued from Page 1 Mejia, 328th hurler who was picked on the managers' second team, is in the hospital and therefore unavailable.

First team selections were: Lefty McGowan, 1b; Bob Kinard, 2b; Blonzy Burnett, 3b; Jack Forbes; ss; Herb Lauve, lf; George Dickson, cf; Woodrow Burt, rf; Chick Shiver, c; Dick Gerhart, p; Ken Watts, p.

Second team choices were: Lefty Lehner, 1b; Hal Greer, 2b; Ralph Perry, 3b; Paul Borzinski, Dick Thiele, lf; Bill Broofs, cf; John Leitch, rf; Tom Gallagher, c; Andy Boland, p; Nosh Mejia, p.

25 Hospital Patients Get All-Day Outing

Approximately 25 convalescent patients at the Station hospital were guests at Roy Martin's country estate in Phenix City July 8. This outing was a part of the hospital Red Cross recreation program.

During the afternoon the patients fished and were served a picnic supper prepared by the hospital messes. The main part of the trip included George Harden, Herbert Dean, Robert Butler, Joel Swabason, Hest Wilson, Strong, James McGarry, Jackson, Pilcher, Killingsworth, Hartman, Adams, Miller, Hearne, Snyder, Baylis, Dick, Jezewski, Muer, Silva, Webster, and Justice. They were accompanied by Annette LeVine, Anne Weaver, and Sergeant WGRA.

Engineers

Continued from Page 1 around the ration breakdown building is nearing completion and it is also planned to pave the street surrounding that structure, post engineers announced.

Air conditioning units are to be installed in Wards B-4 and B-9 at the station hospital. Other work scheduled to begin soon at the hospital plant include alterations to the heating and drain pipes and minor repairs to the elevator.

New Tile Floor

Laying of tile floors in all permanent type messes and kitchens and the post bakery began Monday, also under contract to the post yet under way is the installation of acoustical tile on the ceilings of rooms in the Food Service School.

Repairs to permanent type quarters on the Main Post expected to begin soon are the interior painting of approximately 20 non-commissioned officers' homes in Block 12 and the laying of linoleum in the kitchens of all quarters. This work has been delayed because of material shortages, officials said.

At Lawson field a major repair project on the runways will get under way July 21. The contract calls for the complete resealing of all asphalt runways.

Future Projects

Other large construction jobs planned to begin soon are the laying of a new concrete floor in the central heating plant, reconstruction of the ferry landing on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee river, and construction of new sidewalks on Wold avenue from the Main Theater to Lumpkin road and along the west side of Lumpkin road to Yeager avenue.

Small miscellaneous projects under contract but not expected to begin for next year include the construction of 12 sets of bleachers for use of infantry

School students, erection of a shed for airborne training, construction of a tank trap, raising of cyclone fence in the magazine area, improvement of the street lighting system throughout the post, re-wiring of night lights on four parachute jump towers, and repairing and replacing warehouse platforms. Also slated for construction are concrete bases for a number of C-54 and C-52 mock-ups in the airborne training area.

Honnold

Continued from Page 1 since the same service is available in the PX, however, when the PX is closed, tobacco products will be available at the fountain between 6 p. m. and closing hours.

Exchange branch No. 48, located at the Separation Center, has been closed, effective July 12.

The Main Cafeteria, across from the Main Theater, will operate from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. It was announced, with the new hours effective July 12.

Remodeling has been going on in the Main Exchange building in order to move the uniform store to its separate location into the main building.

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NEW GOLF COURSE—These golfers try out the 25th Infantry Regiment's new nine-hole golf course which opened recently in the Sand Hill area. This foursome includes, left to right, Lt. Joseph Watson, club officer and senior pro; Mrs. Ebbie J. Dorsey, supervisor of libraries No. 2 and 4; Sgt. Elmore L. Anderson, and T/4 Elphedy Ivy, assistant pro.

Initial Volume Of New Infantry School Quarterly Now Available

BY JIM QUINN
The new Infantry with its nine man squads and consequent reorganization of rifle units will present little difficulty in mastering to the old timers who have remained in the Regular Army, according to the editors of the Infantry School Quarterly, official publication of the Infantry School.

This opinion was further qualified with the assertion that the experiences as evaluated by the nation's top ranking Army officers held at Fort Benning during June, article presents the new organization, combat exercises for squad, platoon, and combat tactics of the rifle squad.

Also in the initial volume of the new Infantry School Quarterly, the first of a series of articles concerning weapons and their employment will appear in an article entitled "Employment of the M-1 Rifle (Recallless) In the Attack". In each subsequent issue, October, January, and April, annual subscribers will find highly informative articles featuring weapons and their employment. Another first of a series will appear with a feature on supply by air, text of which is profusely illustrated with 18 photographs of airborne supply equipment and procedure.

The Infantry School Quarterly is published under a new policy by the same editorial staff as its predecessor, the now defunct Mailing List, to conform with the needs of officers and enlisted men in furthering their professional army career. The annual edition is now released to subscribers in four components in July, October, January, and April, to effect a timeliness never before available in any similar publication. Each quarterly issue will be published with an attractive wear-resistant paper cover, and will be printed on a fine grade durable paper.

Since the material contained in the Infantry School Quarterly is classified as restricted, subscriptions will be accepted from military personnel, active and inactive, and certified government agency personnel only.

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'Screaming Eagle' Association Plans 3-Day Reunion

Veterans of the 101st Airborne Division will meet in New York City in the Hotel New Yorker for a three-day reunion, August 14 to 16. The convention, which is the second post-war reunion of the "Screaming Eagle" Division, is being sponsored by the 101st Airborne Division Association, 2410-A Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, former division commander and president of the association, now superintendent of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, said the convention is open to all veterans of the division regardless of whether they are members of the association.

General Taylor said the convention will mark the fifth anniversary of the activation of the division at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, August 16, 1942. Since its activation, the 101st Airborne Division made history in the invasion of Normandy and Holland, and at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

The schedule of activities for the reunion includes registration of guests at convention headquarters, Board of Governors luncheon, business meeting, a reception and informal supper on Thursday. The Friday program includes a business meeting for all reunion guests, a chartered boat ride around Manhattan Island, and an anniversary-evening banquet. The convention will close Saturday with a farewell breakfast and business meeting in the Grand Ballroom.

All veterans of the division de-

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 17, 1947

Three

siring to attend the reunion are asked to write to Lieutenant Colonel Carl E. Trimble, secretary Association, 101st Airborne Division, 2410-A Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

6-Week Glider Training Program Underway Here

Approximately 160 officers and enlisted men from the 82nd Airborne Division arrived here during the week end to begin a six-week parachute and glider training course.

Classes got underway Monday for 95 white enlisted men, 40 Negro enlisted men, and 15 officers. They will be attached to Company 2 of the Airborne Battalion during their stay here.

154 Troopers Entering Third Week Of Training

Entering their third week of training, the 154 students in the Airborne Battalion's Company A are this week learning the nomenclature of the parachute.

The company lost two cadremen last week when T-4 William H. Schlotthoher and T-4 James E. Williams became eligible for discharge and reported to the post's Separation Center. Both saw action during the last war with the 11th Airborne Division.

PARATROOPERS GRADUATE
Members of Airborne class No. 33 made their final jump July 7 and received their paratrooper wings at graduation exercises July 15.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER PORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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UN Birthday

A fortnight ago the United Nations Organization observed its second anniversary, and from all reports it was not a pleasant occasion. There were squabbles among the delegates, heated arguments, and disagreements that threatened to disrupt the meetings. At almost the same time another post-war organization also observed an anniversary—its 28th. That organization was the League of Nations which was created by the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

Oppressed peoples are over the world turned pleading faces toward the League of Nations twenty-eight years ago just as they did to the United Nations Organization two years ago. There has been little difference between the two organizations so far except that, on the second anniversary of the League, 50,000 Londoners turned out to cheer it. There has been little mention of the second birthday of UN, only scattered references in the press or in news-reels. Perhaps this is a good sign, perhaps people are superstitious enough to think that if they appear not to notice the organization, it will have a better chance of succeeding as a world court, wherein all differences between nations can be settled peacefully and quietly, than it will under wild cheering.

The underlying principles behind the organization of the United Nations charter are doubtlessly the soundest ever conceived by any body of men. Provided we can insure that all delegates—from all nations represented—are sensible, peace-loving men who believe firmly in the work for which the organization was originally designed, the UN can faithfully serve the purpose for which it was intended.

At the close of World War II the universe was a weary planet. The peoples, the common men who had fought the war, were tired; above anything else they wanted to be sure that the world would enjoy an era of uninterrupted peace during which time they could build homes, raise families, and take that summer vacation. They wanted to be sure the world would be a safe place in which to live; they wanted to be sure that their sons would not have to shoulder a gun against an enemy. It is the same picture of future happiness which mankind had following World War I.

This time, however, Americans have, as a whole, reacted in a far different way. They have refused to revert to that old-time tradition of strict isolationism. We have representing us in the State Department and on the United Nations councils men of integrity, men of high calibre, men of deep conviction, and men who will not give up to their opponents regardless of the odds against them.

The Bayonet gave a silent cheer to these men to whom America has entrusted her future security on the occasion of the second anniversary of the United Nations Organization. We, like all other war-hating people, still have confidence in the intelligence of these men despite what some men and women of the press and radio say to the contrary. We believe that mankind will exhibit the courage necessary to keep the peace. We believe that the men representing us in the UNO feel the same way.

It takes time to hurdle some of the obstacles facing the UN delegates. It's not easy sailing. There are language barriers which accounts for a great portion of the seemingly unnecessary delay. Then there are procedural rules to be observed and reports to be made to the delegates' governments.

It's been said many times before, but we still think it fitting to mention again at this time that, so long as nations can agree not to use poison gas in warfare, there is hope for a peaceful world.

Their cars having collided, Jock and Pat were surveying the situation. Jock offered the bottle to Jock from his bottle. Pat drank and Jock returned the bottle to his pocket.

"Thank you," said Pat. "But aren't you going to have a bit of nip yourself?"

"Aye," replied Jock, "but not until the police have been here."

It was a very determined baby. It had to have its bottle or bust. "The wonderful love of a beautiful maid— The love of a staunch true man— The love of a baby unafraid— Have existed since life began. But the greatest love—the love of loved-ones— Even greater than that of a mother— Is the passionate, tender and infinite love. Of one drunken bum for another."



LIVING THAT LASTS

Chaplain Robert B. Mathis
"For none of us liveth to himself, and none dieth to himself."

There is not a sound in the far distance but what has its influence on time immemorial. No pebble is so small as not to disturb the great water of waters from shore to shore when dropped therein. The least movement is of importance to all nature. The entire ocean is affected by a lone pebble. No stone is so little as not to attract the sun. A stream of water at its source may be so small that an animal could drink it dry; yet, as it travels on through fall and hill, it becomes a mighty river and finally empties itself into a great ocean. It is the same with moral influence. From us flow out sparkling waters of refreshing beauty to give life and hope to future generations, or idle words and evil deeds that will cloud the path of those who follow. No matter what position in life we occupy, nor who are our associates, it is the same with moral influence. From us flow out sparkling waters of refreshing beauty to give life and hope to future generations, or idle words and evil deeds that will cloud the path of those who follow. No matter what position in life we occupy, nor who are our associates, it is the same with moral influence. From us flow out sparkling waters of refreshing beauty to give life and hope to future generations, or idle words and evil deeds that will cloud the path of those who follow.

Always so act that the immediate motive of will may become a rule for all intelligent beings. Its influence is as eternal as the heavens. Every influence of man, whether for good or evil, lingers after him and plays its part in shaping the character of future ages. Influence grows. No act falls fruitless.

No one can tell how vast the powers in nature nor what the results. Every act, emotion, look, and word makes for good, evil, happiness, or unhappiness, though small at first, increase in volume and momentum until they become great powers. Since we cannot recall our influence, we should strive to live in such a way as not to bring reproach upon ourselves or upon our associates—lives we shall not regret if others follow in our footsteps.

DAFFYNITIES

Husband: A sweetheart with the nerve killer.

Gigolo: One who thinks the world owes him a living.

Jury: Twelve men chosen to decide the fate of a lawyer.

Duress: Love in cold storage.

Burlesque: Where the actors prefer everyone in the audience is from Missouri.

Umpire (during maneuvers): Sergeant, don't you realize you're exposing yourself to a simulated enemy only 250 yards away?

Sergeant: Oh, that's all right, sir. I'm standing behind a simulated rock 25 feet high.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service at 9 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain William G. Shure. Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain G. Jones.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Charles A. Whitman.

LAWSON FIELD: Worthy service at 11:50 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain John E. Bryden.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Company worship at 10:30 a. m. in the 1st Company Bay Room. Chaplain Robert B. Mathis.

THEY-THEIR PA: Field Courtly: Worship Services are held in the 1st and 2nd Companies. Chaplain Robert B. Mathis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES are held each Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

Jewish Services

Jewish Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.



Book Shelf

A FABLE SOUTH OF CANCER

Actually this is a novelette instead of a full-length book, although the idea behind the brief number of pages is worthy of a full-length book, but John Hershey is a wise author, economical of words that are unneeded, and still highly successful in driving home the point of his story.

John Hershey has already earned himself a high place among the contemporaries. His "A Bell for Adano" was a piece of reality from the European war which no soldier could help but admire. Again in "Firewhites" he scored success with the outside world and the arrival of American women. At the same time he is explaining the development of political and economic factors which eventually overshadow all other situations.

The characters are delightful throughout the few pages of this story. Each is painted as clearly as is necessary for the fabric and each plays a fine part in the development of the plot.

This little novel is certainly worthy of reading, but to a much reader it may seem a little un-usable. At the same time, however, this critic is making some useful truth. That is exactly what the author intends to do. His story is truly interesting to read and consider as seen on the surface; but, very obviously, it is intended to point out something much more than what happened to a group of men on one ship. It is simply a simple picture of scaling down of how the entire world behaves.

The choice of the word "Fable" in the title is exactly right in the sense of the word, meaning "a narration enforcing some useful truth." That is exactly what the author intends to do. His story is truly interesting to read and consider as seen on the surface; but, very obviously, it is intended to point out something much more than what happened to a group of men on one ship. It is simply a simple picture of scaling down of how the entire world behaves.

Warrant Hill

STUDENT TRAINING REG'T., 7th Airborne Division, in Chapel No. 4 (Communion each first Sunday), Chaplain Robert B. Mathis.

SERVICEMEN'S CH. (S. Ch.)—Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Leonard R. O. T. C. Worship Service at 8:15 p. m. in Chapel No. 3. Chaplain Leon M. Hail.

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STUDENT TRAINING REG'T., 7th Airborne Division, in Chapel No. 4 (Communion each first Sunday), Chaplain Robert B. Mathis.

SERVICEMEN'S CH. (S. Ch.)—Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Leonard R. O. T. C. Worship Service at 8:15 p. m. in Chapel No. 3. Chaplain Leon M. Hail.

Private No. 1: I'd like to meet a girl who doesn't smoke, drink, bet, or wear a factory-trained to repairing Parker, Sheaffer and other makes.

Private No. 2: Why?

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Sixth Armored Plans Reunion

The Sixth Armored Division Association is now in process of formation under the supervision of Col. George W. Read Jr., with temporary headquarters located at Fort Knox, Ky., where the division was activated on Feb. 15, 1942.

All those who served honorably in the division before the activation date and V-E Day, May 8, 1945, are eligible for membership and may secure application blanks by writing to the Secretary-Treasurer, Sixth Armored Division Association, Fort Knox, Ky.

The Sixth Armored Division will long be remembered for its outstanding exploits in World War II. In more than nine months of combat the Division, in whole or in part, was continuously in action in the European Theater until the end of the war with Germany, except for a period of less than two weeks. From the hedgerows of Brittany through the Ardennes and Lorraine, to the rolling hills of Saxony, the division mastered every variety of terrain and every type of combat.

The purpose of the association is to perpetuate the memory of fallen comrades; perpetuate the renown of the Sixth Armored Division; preserve the "esprit de corps," assist in the promotion of peace; and to serve as a medium of contact among and to promote the welfare and interest of those who served in the division.

The first annual reunion of the association is tentatively set for the spring of 1949. At that time the permanent officers will be elected and decisions reached as to the future plans of operation.

Some 10,000 application blanks are now being mailed to former division members whose addresses have been secured.



SUMMER COMFORT—Bontia Granville, lovely Hollywood star, finds a bathing suit the most comfortable wearing apparel during the hot summer months.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 17, 1947—Five

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEWS HOUND (comedy) with Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys. When some tight-fisted gamblers try to get control of local fighters, Leo and the boys decide to dig up enough evidence to trap the crooks. They come through in their usual well-meaning but bungling manner. Recommended for family.

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE (mystery-comedy) with Phillip Terry, Jacqueline White, and Eduard Cinnelli. Making a bet that he can write a story in 24 hours in the deserted Baldpate Inn, Terry runs into a series of adventures that knock his bet for a loop. Recommended for family.

FAIRLIE GIRL, musical romance, with All-Star cast. In this musical version of how to find out movies, all Paramount stars are presented in an elaborate display of film talent. Recommended for family.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE (fantasy) with Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie, Richard Basehart, and Tom Conway. Presenting the unusual story of a woman who wished that she might relieve a year of her life and had the wish come true, this picture should be seen from the beginning in order properly to follow intricate plot. Recommended for mature.

THE CRIMSON KEY (mystery) with Kent Taylor, Doris Dowling, and Dennis Hoey. With Kent Taylor, a private detective, wading through a dozen suspects, this mystery provides plenty of puzzles for those who like to play armchair sleuth. Recommended for mature.

CRY WOLF (melodrama) with Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn. Melodrama is offered in triple strength in this film in which suspense is heightened by disembodied outcries, dark backgrounds, and the sustaining threat of veiled terror. When efforts to claim an inheritance from her supposedly dead husband are thwarted by Flynn, Barbara decides to find out just what did happen to her husband. Recommended for mature.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, July 19—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 6
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday, July 19—Buff Best, All-American News, Community Sing, Poppye cartoon, and Cantalene News Reel.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 9
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 10 AND 12
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 13 AND 14
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 15 AND 16
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 17 AND 18
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 19 AND 20
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 21 AND 22
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 23 AND 24
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 25 AND 26
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 27 AND 28
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 29 AND 30
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 31 AND 32
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 33 AND 34
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 35 AND 36
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 37 AND 38
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 39 AND 40
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 41 AND 42
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 43 AND 44
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

THEATERS NO. 45 AND 46
Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20—News, Hounds and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

Army Releases 50 Educational Tests To Public

More than 50 educational and psychological tests prepared by Army psychologists before and during the war have been declassified and are now available for public reference, it was announced today by the War Department.

The declassification applies to the two earliest forms of the well-known Army general classification test, which with later comparable tests, have been administered to more than 10,000,000 men. It was explained that the early Army general classification test forms have been superseded by later forms.

Educational achievement tests also are declassified. They cover a variety of subjects, including algebra, arithmetic, chemistry, English grammar and composition, French, general history, geometry, German, Spanish, physics, trigonometry and United States history, and were prepared for use in training programs no longer in operation.

The announcement said the educational achievement tests are experimental editions which have been only partially validated, and are unstandardized. They are considered valuable mainly as sources of reference for high school and college tests.

Bound volumes of these tests have been placed in the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Brown: "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat."

Mrs. Jones: "I was wondering where you got them."

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- '42 Pontiac Sedan Torpedo 8
- '42 Dodge Tudor Deluxe
- '41 Buick Sedan "Century"
- '41 Buick Sedanette "Century"
- '41 Buick Sedan "Super"
- '41 Buick Club Cpe. "Super"
- '41 Buick Sedan "Special"
- '41 Cadillac Sedan "61"
- '41 Chevrolet Sedan Master Del.
- '41 Mercury Tudor
- '41 Ford Tudor Deluxe
- '41 Ford Club Cpe. Deluxe
- '40 Buick Convertible Cpe. "Super"
- '40 Buick Estate Wagon "Super"
- '40 Chevrolet Tudor Spec. Del.
- '40 Ford Tudor Del.
- '40 Plymouth Tudor
- '39 Chevrolet Tudor Most. Del.
- '39 Lincoln Sedan
- '37 Buick Sedan "Special"
- '35 Oldsmobile Sedan

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O'Daniels Hosts At Reception For ORC Class

Major-Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel complimented the officers and their ladies of the Officers Reserve Corps Indianapolis Class No. 4 Tuesday evening at a reception at the Officers Club.

Light refreshments were served at the affair which started at 6 p. m. and a group of officers and their ladies from the Post were invited.

In addition to the officers from the Class the guests who were invited with their ladies were: Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. John C. Bizzard, Col. Gilbert T. Collier, Col. R. H. Hill, Col. Lloyd Brown, Col. B. A. Byrne, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. W. M. Johnson, Col. C. E. Lucas, Col. L. C. Bourneau, Col. L. C. Scudder, Col. R. F. Dulaney, Col. T. B. Burgess, Col. E. W. Wines, Col. Fay Ross, Col. C. E. Beauchamp, Col. Waince Archer, Col. R. M. Sandusky, Col. Hamilton Thorn, Col. F. W. Gibb, Col. L. H. Stewart, Col. E. E. Enger, Col. L. W. Boyd, Col. C. M. Crawford, Col. H. E. Beine, Col. N. M. Wines, Col. H. S. Wilbur, Col. H. E. Van Turl, Col. F. H. Beckover, Col. W. P. Moore, Col. O. P. Bragg, Lt. Col. F. P. Cassidy, Lt. Col. J. H. Van Vleet, Lt. Col. Gordon Singles, Lt. Col. G. M. Davis, Lt. Col. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. W. C. Shure, Lt. Col. W. C. Colburn, Lt. Col. R. A. Tolve, Lt. Col. M. A. Zazz, Lt. Col. E. D. Hobbs, Lt. Col. J. T. English, Lt. Col. W. W. Wendt, Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinsler, Lt. Col. W. B. Rossen, Lt. Col. E. A. Salek, Lt. Col. J. M. Moore, Maj. G. S. Beatty Jr., Major C. A. Easton, Major W. O. Mason, Lt. R. J. Smith, and Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, and Mrs. Dorothy Brann.

Christening Event Sees Pleasant Garden Reception

A particularly charming event recently was the christening and reception to honor young Richard Joseph Morey, son of Major and Mrs. J. V. Morey.

Chaplain William C. Shure officiated at the christening ceremony held at the Post Chapel with Capt. Roy E. Gray as the godfather and Mrs. Daniel Raymond as the godmother. Richard Joseph was exactly two months old on the day of his christening which was last Sunday.

Following the ceremony, approximately 40 guests attended the reception party which was given in the garden at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Morey.

The honoree met his guests in a dress which was worn by his mother at her christening and the centerpiece of the buffet table was an expensive of solid silver which the baby inherits from his great grandfather, Col. William Lamb.

The serving table was also decorated with two bouquets of feverfew.

Special guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb of New Jersey who are the child's grandparents.

Entertain Friends At Formal Party

An extremely pleasant recent event was the dinner and dance party given Saturday evening by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Zinsler at the Officers club.

The cocktails were served before the dinner held on the club patio and the hostess arranged the table with a charming display of Shabaz daisies in crystal bowls and yellow tapers in crystal candelabra on the white linen cloth.

Guests for the event were Col. and Mrs. John C. Bizzard, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorne, Col. and Mrs. Irving S. Sudefer, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Dial, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Chapman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. English, Miss Jane Ellis and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Deane.

Colonel and Mrs. Zinsler are leaving the Post August 1 when the colonel is going to the Staff and General Command college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Luncheon Party Given At Quarters

Honoring Mrs. Richard Sullivan, who is leaving the post, to accompany her husband to Alaska, Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero entertained Friday afternoon at her quarters with a charming luncheon party.

For the farewell event, the hostess decorated with lovely arrangements of gladioli in crystal bowls and the guests, in addition to the honoree, were Mesdames John Burman, Basil Winstead, Fred Holiday, Phil LaManche, Robert Chambers, Francis Lacey and Bernard Goddard.

At No-Host Party

The patio behind the Officers' club was the scene of a delightful no-host buffet supper and dancing party last week, in the group for the formal party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ed Sachs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Peters, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cathaus, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Sachs, Maj. L. H. Lavine, Miss Lee Doris Blackmon, Mrs. Clifford Woodruff and Lt. Col. John Ludwicksky.

DIAL WGRM—FIVE DOLLARS Magazine



NO DOG'S LIFE FOR RIKI—Miss Leslie Tibbets and her mother, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbets, admire their English Setter, Riki. Leslie is working at the Nursery School sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Lillymans Fete Friends At Party In Polo Hunt Club

A particular interesting event of the past week end was the cocktail party Sunday afternoon at which Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman entertained for a group of their friends at the Polo Hunt club.

The party followed the polo game on French Field and the guests found the club attractively

Miss Columbus Sings At Block 12 Dance

Miss Margaret Jennings, winner of the Miss Columbus title in the recent contest sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, was the featured vocalist with the Southern Cavaliers when they played the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' Club Saturday evening.

The dance proved extremely popular with the club members and the same orchestra will play for another dance slated at the Block 12 club for August 2.

Dodges Entertain Before Departure

Maj. and Mrs. Harland L. Dodge complimented their friends Sunday afternoon with a delightful cocktail party held from 5 to 7 p. m. in the lounge at the Officers Club.

Approximately 60 guests attended the colorful party which was a goodbye affair for the Dodges who are leaving the Post this week after a 14-month stay here. The Major's new assignment will take him to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and Mrs. Dodge will join him there, with their two children, Barbara Jean and Judith Anne, in a few weeks. In the meantime, she will visit at her home in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Dance Friday At Club 2

Girls from Columbus, Opelika, Tuskegee, and communities in the vicinity of Fort Benning will be feted in a colorful formal dance Friday evening in Service Club No. 2. It was announced by Mrs. Anne, the Front Club hostess.

Dancing will be featured both in the club auditorium and patio, and music will be furnished by the 194th dance orchestra.

Miss Biggers Weds Lt. Dacklin In Columbus

Miss Virginia Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Biggers, became the lovely bride of Lt. Paul H. Dacklin, son of Mr. Anna Dacklin of Kasotta, Minn., in a beautiful double-ring ceremony performed July 16 at the St. Paul Methodist church in Columbus with the Rev. William E. McTier officiating.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Cedric N. Tallis, and Captain Talis acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in Minnesota.

Dodges Hosts At Cocktail Party Giving Farewells

A pleasant feature of the cocktail hour Sunday was the party given by Major and Mrs. Harland Dodge at the Officers' Club when approximately 40 of their friends were served cocktails in the lounge.

Attractive arrangements of garden flowers were used about the room and on the serving table which was also decorated with silver serving dishes and crystal bouquets.

The affair was as a farewell for the Dodges who are leaving the Post for Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Mrs. Dodge will visit at her home in Hudson Falls, N. Y. for a few weeks before she joins her husband in Hawaii. The two Dodge children, Barbara Jean and Judith Anne, will accompany their mother.

Ladies Of Board Meet For Lunch

Ladies of AGF Board No. 3 held their monthly luncheon meeting last Thursday when they met at the Officers' club with Mrs. Clifford Woodruff and Mrs. Edward I. Sachs in charge of the arrangements.

Mixed summer flowers in cut glass baskets were used as table decorations for the event and new members introduced were Mrs. Richard Boyd and Mrs. Theodore Clark. A special guest was Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. M. R. Pickett of Glendale, Calif.

Other ladies attending were Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Mrs. Donald F. Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Peters, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Thomas Cathart, Miss Lee Blackmon, Mrs. James Luttrell, Mrs. Wilbert Armstrong, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Keith Barber and Mrs. Carl Sachs.

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Younger Set Enjoys Treasure Hunt With Picnic

A highlight of recent social events for the younger set was a treasure hunt-picnic with the clever clues of the hunt arranged by Miss Leslie Tibbets and Dick Bullock. The entire party contributed to the pot-luck picnic held at the Engineer Landing on the Chattahoochee river.

Clues for the treasure hunt were hidden on the Post and the final prize, a package of 16 individually wrapped candy bars, was approximately hidden at the end of Rainbow street where Lt. Charlie Morgan, Lt. John Hall, Miss Sally Watson and Miss Jean Aaron were the discoverers.

Fitzpatrick's Host At Club Dinner

Entertaining for several of their friends, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Fitzpatrick were hosts at a charming dinner party at the Officers' Club Saturday evening.

Ballard's Entertain At Buffet Supper

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dewitt Ballard were hosts at an interesting party last week at the Officers' club when their guests enjoyed buffet supper and dancing on the patio.

Patio Scene Of Party

Buffet supper and dancing were featured at a delightful no-host party last week at the Officers' club when a group of 40 gathered for the evening on the patio behind the club.

Monte Carlo Party Sees Prizes Given At Polo Hunt Club

Officers of the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler Jr., were hosts at a Monte Carlo party at the Polo Hunt Club Saturday evening when 35 couples enjoyed the gala program.

Buffet supper was served and the guests enjoyed games played with stage money during the evening with prizes being awarded to the high winners. Ladies winning were Mrs. W. L. Rush, Mrs. Thomas Morehead, Mrs. M. R. Emch and Mrs. J. T. Mullen. Officers taking prizes were Capt. Leo Smith, Capt. J. T. Kelly, Lt. L. E. Tinkler and Lt. C. F. Moyer.

Dessert Bridge Honors Mother

Mrs. Richard Lamb of New Jersey was complimented Tuesday afternoon when her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Morey, entertained at a dessert bridge at the Officers' Club Saturday evening.

Anniversary Party Given By Friends

Maj. and Mrs. William R. Lynch were complimented at an appetizing party and buffet supper last week in celebration of their sixth wedding anniversary.

Party Occasion Of Farewells To Couple, Greetings to Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Lt. and Mrs. Leo Madson were guests of honor at a charming buffet supper-dance party at the club last week when officers and their wives of the 30th Medical Company, 375th Medical Collecting Company, and 651st Motor Ambulance Groups got together for a no-host party.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb of New Jersey are houseguests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. J. V. Morey. They arrived on the Friday and will leave today. They have been entertained at several social events during their visit on the Post.

Miss Betty Davidson, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. R. Davidson, son, left for Newman, Ga., Monday afternoon to visit Miss Quinry Reynolds, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. William North. Miss Davidson will be away for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean of Gadsden, Ala., were houseguests at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Britenstein last week. The guests were complimented Thursday evening when their hosts had a few friends in for cocktails at their quarters.

Birthday Marked By Dinner Party

In celebration of the birthday of Major Frederick W. Harris, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Davidson were hosts at a formal dinner party Saturday evening at the Officers' Club.

Before going to the Club the group was served cocktails at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Davidson where pink zinnias were used as the attractive decorations.

Couple Exchange Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Seglar recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Harrell, to Capt. Harley B. Hogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogg, of San Diego, Calif.

Pan-Hellenic Group Has Luncheon Meet

Twenty-one members of national sororities were present for the Pan-Hellenic association luncheon held Monday afternoon on the porch of the Officers' club.

Party Occasion Of Farewells To Couple, Greetings to Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Lt. and Mrs. Leo Madson were guests of honor at a charming buffet supper-dance party at the club last week when officers and their wives of the 30th Medical Company, 375th Medical Collecting Company, and 651st Motor Ambulance Groups got together for a no-host party.

Col., Mrs. Mahoney Honored Before Leaving For China

Several social events have been given to honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Mahoney who left the Post last Friday. Colonel Mahoney will soon go to China for duty where he will be joined later by Mrs. Mahoney.

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday, July 17 8:00-10:00—Song Fest. Friday, July 18 8:30-10:45—Informal dance - Girls from Columbus—Music by 72nd AGF Orchestra—Main post gymnasium. Saturday, July 19 8:30-9:30—Games Sunday, July 20 8:30-10:00—Recorded Classics 8:30-9:30—Variety Show. Monday, July 21 8:00-10:00—Piano Lessons. Tuesday, July 22 8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction Wednesday, July 23 8:00-10:00—Voice Recordings.

Service Club No. 2

- Thursday—Rehearsal for musical program. Friday—Dance - Hostesses from Columbus, Tuskegee and Atlanta. Saturday—Relaxation, Reading, Writing, Radio Programs. Sunday—Open House Music Hour with Selected Classics. Monday—Instructions in Bridge. Tuesday—Variety Games. Wednesday—Card Party.

Service Club No. 3

- Thursday, July 17 8:00-10:00—Game Party. Friday, July 18 8:30-10:45—Grill Party. Saturday, July 19 8:30-10:45—Bridge Lessons. Sunday, July 20 8:00-10:00—Tea Dance - Girls from Columbus. 7:00-10:00—Hot Dogs and Coffee. Monday, July 21—Closed all day. Tuesday, July 22 8:30-9:00—Dancing Lessons - Featuring the Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Polka and Waltz. Wednesday, July 23 8:30-10:00—Arts and Craft Classes and Free-Hand Drawing.

Service Club No. 4

- Thursday, July 17 8:00-10:00—Table and Pool. Friday, July 18 7:00-8:00—Whist Party - Quiz. Saturday, July 19 7:30-9:00—Games. Sunday, July 20 8:00-10:00—Card Games. Monday, July 21 6:00-10:00—Social Night in the Club. Tuesday, July 22 7:30-9:00—Pool Contest.

Miss Lee Doris Blackmon of Hartsville, S. C., is a houseguest at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Theodore M. Cathcart this month. She is the sister of Mrs. Cathcart.

Do you know the sergeant who calls 681 M. P. because she checks all his passes?

Andrews and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles U. Knauth entertained at the quarters of the Andrews to honor the Mahoneys and a lovely buffet supper was served. A lace tablecloth and china and the centerpiece was of Shasta daisies and ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. The rooms open to the guests and Shasta daisies were also used as decorations on the porch.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. Ray Ross, Col. and Mrs. William O. Blandford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles, Major John E. Dwan, Jim Mahoney and Miss Margaret Mills. Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Ross entertained the Mahoneys the Sunday previous to their departure when cocktails and light refreshments were served. Colonel and Mrs. Frank Ward were also guests.

Commandant Honors Visitors

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained at a delightful cocktail party at their quarters last Thursday evening when they honored Mrs. Stephen O. Fugazy and Mrs. Gertrude Knapp, both of New York.

Chap., Mrs. Shure Honored At Party

To honor Chaplain and Mrs. William C. Shure, who will be leaving the Post soon, several chaplains were entertained at a delightful dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening.

The table was set on the club patio and zinnias in mixed colors were used in crystal bowls as the decorations.

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Capt. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Lt. and Mrs. Leo Madson were guests of honor at a charming buffet supper-dance party at the club last week when officers and their wives of the 30th Medical Company, 375th Medical Collecting Company, and 651st Motor Ambulance Groups got together for a no-host party.

Farewells were in order for Capt. and Mrs. Sullivan who are leaving the Post to go to Alaska while Mrs. Madson was being greeted as a newcomer. She has just arrived with her husband following their wedding June 20. She is the former Miss Janet Virginia Johnson of Fargo, N. D. The bride and groom were greeted with a toaster and cooker as gifts from the group.

In addition to the honorees, guests at the party were Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Little, Maj. and Mrs. John Barman, Capt. and Mrs. B. L. Goddard, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Holliday, Capt. and Mrs. John B. May, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Salguero Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Basil Winstead, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Spain, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Cartwright, Lt. and Mrs. Francis Lachey, and Mrs. W. E. Rieber Jr., Capt. H. E. Garcia, Capt. and Mrs. P. L. Lamaneche, Lt. and Mrs. John Grandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, and Lt. and Mrs. P. F. Yurchek.

BASEBALL CHAMPS-1947

Probable Starting Line-Ups

First Team
 Lefty McGowan
 Bob Kinard
 Blondy Burnett
 Ken Fritchard
 Herb Lauve
 George Dickson
 Woodrow Burt
 Chick Shiver
 Lefty Lehner
 Dick Gerhart

1b
 2b
 3b
 ss
 cf
 c
 p

Second Team
 Army Armstrong
 Harold Greer
 Ralph Perry
 Paul Bonair
 George Fagan
 Bill Brooks
 John Leitch
 Tom Gallagher
 Ken Watts
 Andy Boland

1st Team Has No. 1 Choices Of Post Team Managers

Manager Ike Silcox will have at his disposal tomorrow night the ball players post managers thought were the best at their respective positions.

The only loss to the team will be at short, as Jack Forbes is on furlough. He will be replaced by Ken Fritchard, of the Airborne, one of the best fielders on the post. Fritchard's second-half batting average was .273, considerably below the rest of the first-team players, any one of whom is a threat at the plate.

Guarding the initial sack for the first team will be Lefty McGowan, Airborne stalwart whose season batting average is about .450. A peep demon on the basepaths, Mac led the team in stolen bases in the second half and was one of the leaders in runs-scored in both halves.

2nd Base Fortified

At second base the team will be well-fortified with Bob Kinard. One has to dig deep to recall the Airborne keystone man committing an error. A murderous clutch hitter, Kinard's season average was just below .400.

Down at the hot corner the first team has old reliable Blondy Burnett, who is no newcomer to Fort. A bonny all-star team-batter in the first half and hit .320 in the second half. Another money player, Blondy always comes through when the chips are down.

The first-team outfield of Dickson, Lauve, and Burt is really a dream combination. All three are expert fly-chasers and wield heavy bats. Each of them hits left-handed.

Ideal Lead-off Man
 Dickson is, of course, the ideal lead-off man. A good .350 hitter, he's a safe bet to score once he reaches base, and he covers a great deal of ground in center field.

Another fast man, Herb Lauve, the first team. Herb slugged .389 during the first half and was one of the leaders in triples. He can punt with the best of them also.

A good No. 2 man in the line-up, Woody Burt is the man with the big bat on the first team. Probably the most feared hitter in the league, Burt slams a mean, hard ball, and has yet to fall below .420 this season. He was second in home runs in the first half and was also runner-up to Forbes in batting with a .457.

Silcox Catching
 Behind the plate Silcox will be relying on his own Chick Shiver, who led the American League in 1936. Chick batted .301 in the first half. The Profs backstop hasn't caught too many games this sea-

son, because he's been used as a pitcher. But he's a smart, alert receiver, having caught for the post team last season.

The first team will have two of the best on the mound in Dick Gerhart and Lefty Lehner.

Gerhart, the Airborne chucker, has been the most impressive pitcher on the post, winning the ERA prize in the first half. He has been beaten only once, and then by the pitcher who will be his teammate in this game, Lefty Lehner.

Lefty was picked as second-team first baseman, but it was decided that he'd be more valuable on the mound. He hasn't lost a game in the second half, and his control has improved with each game.

GI Humor

It was a good many years ago that Deacon Jones took his wife to the races. Just as the horses were lining up at the barrier, Jones grasped the Deacon nervously by the arm and in a voice which was filled with emotion asked him for a safety pin, and at the same time grabbed frantically for something that seemed to be slipping at the knees. Just then someone nearby shouted: "They're off!" And Mrs. Jones fainted.

A prominent business man fell in love with an actress and decided to marry her, but for the sake of prudence he employed a detective agency to prepare a report on her life.

"The operatives' report read: 'The lady has an excellent reputation, her past is without a blemish and she has a circle of impeccable friends. The only breath of scandal is that lately she has been seen a great deal in the company of a business man of doubtful reputation.'"

Shot—that which, if some people have more than one, they are half!

A patient of an asylum who had been certified cured was saying goodbye to the director of the institution. "And what are you going to do when you go out into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the ex-nut, "I have passed my bar examinations, so I may try to work up a law practice. Again, I had quite a bit of experience with dramas in college, so I might try my hand at acting."

"Then, on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a teakettle."

George Bernard Shaw was once invited to attend the unveiling of a bust dedicated to him. After witnessing the ceremony he was approached by an excited and rather voluptuous young lady, "Oh Mr. Shaw," she sighed, "I want and everything."



DICK GERHART, Pitcher



CHICK SHIVER, Catcher

you to know that I came more than 100 miles to see the unveiling of your bust." Shaw looked over and replied, "Madame, I assure you I would travel 500 miles to see yours!"

A prominent phrenologist (a man who claims to be able to determine the future by studying the bumps on your noggin) was invited to a national meeting of all the big men in the business. His bride, however, didn't want him to go because she couldn't go with him. They thought and thought and finally he came up with a solution. "I know what we'll do," he said, "flip a coin." (Too subtle, eh. Read it again and if you don't get it then, tear off the front page of any Bayonet and send it into this office for an explanation).

He! "Til bet you won't marry me!"

So she called his bet and raised him six.

Sign in a Real Estate Office.
 "Get lots while you're young."

Interested old lady, questioning a model: "Do you mean to say that you pose for a man with no clothes on?"

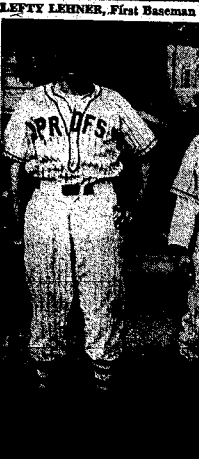
"Heavens no! He wears pants and everything."



LEFTY MCGOWAN, 1st Baseman



GEORGE DICKSON, Centerfielder



LEFTY LEHNER, First Baseman



PROFS' CONTRIBUTIONS—Here are the four 1st players on the first team: Left to right, Woodrow Burt, rightfielder; Chick Shiver, catcher; Blondy Burnett, third base, and Herb Lauve, left side.

Toast To The Infantry

From the days of Hannibal the Brave,
 To the days of you and me,
 Whenever they've had the day to save,
 They've called on the Infantry.

They spilt their gore on the Norman shore,
 In the cause of liberty,
 Okinawa stories the glory lore,
 Of the bloody Infantry!

Let the Air Corps score with the hats of brass,
 Let the Navy rule the sea,
 I'll raise my glass to the men of class
 The lads of the Infantry!

—Author Unknown

ALL-STARS EVENLY MATCHED

Second Nine Shapes Up As Good As First Team

It'll be hard to distinguish between the first and second all-Benning teams when they trot out on the field tomorrow night—at least as far as playing ability goes. The second team's infield will showcase the efforts of two of the champion Airborne Battalion men, Terry and Bonair, plus the steady influence of Greer, 37th stopgap.

First base will be in the hands of Armstrong, a .355 hitter with the 328th Ordnance, National League champ. Lefty Lehner of the ISD Profs was originally picked for the job, but Lefty has been named to pitch for the first team, instead.

The outfield will be blanketed by John Letch, 18th Engineer star George Fagan, late of the 37th and Big Bill Brooks, the 83rd FA's most consistent hitter. Between them, the three have everything a good outfield should have. All are consistent hitters. All cover a lot of territory, and all have good arms. Individually, Fagan probably covers the most ground, while Letch has the best arm, and Brooks the biggest bat.

Watts to Pitch
Mound duties will be handled by Watts, the long, left-handed strikeout king from the 756th, Bo Boland, who won better than half of the 328th's National League victories, and one other, as yet unnamed. No pitcher will throw more than three innings.

Receiving the slants of the three will be Tom Gallagher, the Airborne's hustly, aggressive catcher. Few people have stolen successfully on Tom.

The team sports four hitters who have topped the 400 mark in the second half of the season. Oddly enough, two of them are the pitchers, Watts and Boland. Boland spanked National League pitching for a lousy .608 average, the League's top figure, while Watts hit an even .500 in the American, finishing second to Letch, a .438 hitter, and Terry, who ended the year at .429.

Good Hitters
Bonair, Gallagher, Fagan, and Greer all suffered batting slumps during the second half of the season, but they've all shown definite signs of snapping out of it in recent games, and can be expected to give the pitchers on the top nine trouble.

Of the pitchers, Boland's record looks the best. Bo had a 1.53 ERA, best figure in the National. He won four against zero losses, and demonstrated the best control in the loop, walking only six batters.

Watts, hurling for a third place team, had a 3-2 record on a 4.58 Earned Run Average. To count-

er that, Watts chalked up the most whiffs in either league, 46, and pitched 37 innings. Watts' chief difficulty was an inability to go the full distance. He was inviolable for six innings, but from the seventh on he was constantly in trouble. Since he'll only have to go three innings tomorrow night, he should be at his best—which is very, very good.

GI Humor

The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to leave your wife at home.

Cupid makes so many mad shols because he's afraid of the heart and looking at the losery.

An acquaintance is a fellow we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

A few minutes after returning to her berth on a Pullman one evening, a court old lady was greatly annoyed by the snoring of the gentleman above her. Pointed comments and sarcastic remarks mumbled plainly above the rattle of the wheels failed to have the desired effect: the man snored on and on.

Finally in desperation, she knocked sharply on the ceiling of her berth several times. The noise faltered, hesitated, continued. So she rapped again, this time louder. Suddenly all was quiet and in the stillness, the man's voice came down to her: "Look, madam," it said, "You may as well stop that noise. I saw you come in and I'm not coming down."

The difference between a model woman and a women model is that the former is bare possibility, the latter a naked fact.

Opposites attract each other. For example: Tight men and loose women.

She should be magnetic. Everything she has is charged.

Women are attractive at 20, attentive at 30, and adhesive at 40, a radish, someone said, is a bloodshot grape.

An old maid went to have her picture taken and the photographer noticed her tying a piece of clothesline around the bottom of her skirt.

"What's the idea of that?" he asked. "I can't take your picture that way."

"You can't fool me, young man," said the old girl. "I know you see me upside down in that camera."

Women are like typewriters. When you punch them in the wrong places you get the darndest answers.

Georgia ROTC Student: "How did you girl like that bathing suit you gave her?"

Same from Alabama: "You should have seen her beam when she got into it."

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy factory."

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolate."

The bachelor is a crazy guy, And he has all the fun. For he sizes all the cuties up, And never misses one.

"Your gal's spoiled, ain't she?"

"Naw, it's just the pertume she wears."

It is said that people who stammer often sing well. A deckhand



DICK THIELE



BILL BROOKS, Centerfielder



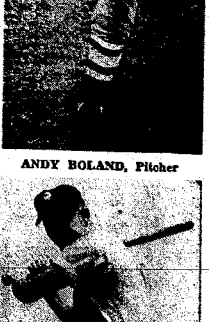
RALPH TERRY, Third Baseman



ANDY BOLAND, Pitcher



TOM GALLAGHER, Catcher



PAUL BONAIR, Shortstop



GEORGE FAGAN, Leftfielder



HAROLD GREER, 2nd Baseman



KEN WATTS, Pitcher

SPORTS-

Airborne 9 Cops Post Championship

Troopers Whip 328th, 5-1, 7-3, To Take Title

Defeating the 328th Ordnance, 5-1 and 7-3, the Airborne Battalion became Fort Benning's 1947 baseball champion last week, making it the second year in a row the Troopers have won the post title.

Capt. James Walker, Airborne manager, brought his team through 25 league games with 34 victories, a 7-3 loss to the ISD being the only game in which the Troopers were on the short end.

In the 328th series the club proved once again that its brand of baseball was the best on the post, as it swept to two straight victories over the National League champions.

Dick Gerhart and Dave Larson both came through with sterling mound stints, while timely hitting gave the Airborne the most for its base knocks.

Ordnance Scores In 2nd
The Little, Pennsylvania right-hander throttled about all of the Ordnance batters in the opener, with the exception of George Coy, who went down for two (two singles and two doubles) and collected half of his team's hits.

The lone 328th run was scored in the second, when Griffin, Ordnance catcher, hit a liner to left field that Henry Griffin, Trooper outer-gardener, misjudged. Armstrong followed with a two-out single, and that was the first and last run the Ordnance scored in that game. Bearing down in the closing stages, Gerhart struck out six batters in a row in one stretch, whiffing eight out of the nine men he faced in the sixth, seventh, and eighth.

Andy Boland limited the Airborne to eight hits, but Lefty McGowan managed to get three of them at crucial moments. The first-sacker from Worcester, Mass., batted in four of the Airborne's five runs and scored the other. In the second and fourth frames he singled each time with men on second and third, and in the sixth he produced a two-out single, scoring on Casillas' double.

The two runs scored in the



CAPT. JAMES WALKER

fourth were unearned, as Barnico, 328th second baseman, messed up Bonair's ground ball to open the inning.

3 Go Hitless

Pritchard, Gerhart, and Griffin were the only Troopers to go hitless, while Armstrong, Coy, Barnico, and Griffin were the only 328th batters hitting safely.

The game was the shortest nine-inning contest of the season, taking up one hour and 45 minutes. Taking a one-day lay-off after Wednesday's opener, the two clubs met again Friday night. The Airborne came to bat first this time and the Troopers went out into the field for the last of the first, the game had already been won.

Nosh Mejia, 328th hurler, started off fine by striking out Pritchard, but he walked Griffin, and Ralph Terry, with the count 0 and 2. The Troopers wild off first and Landay night at Dyers Field. An unearned run by Lindsay in the fourth inning spoiled a shut-out for Scott. Landay was safe on an error. Julius Brown walked. Jordan Tuckett hit to Baldwin, who struck out. Coy batted. Friday scored from second.

The Bullets went into the lead by four runs in the second inning on a hit batsman, singles by Nichols and Hughes, a pass to Robinson and an error by the catcher. Nick Gets Homer
Having scored one run in the fourth, the Bullets annexed two more in the fifth. With two down, Eddie Baldwin slapped a line drive past shortstop into left center. Nick, who undoubtedly took the ump at his words that a hit over either of the fences would be considered a home run, stepped to the plate and swung heavily on the third pitched ball of the inning. The ball, which was a hard hit that traveled high, cleared the right field fence and landed in a good position. The blow was his sixth round tripper of the season.

Walter Scott brought in the last Bullet run in the sixth. After going safe on an error, he pulled up second while first baseman Norm Harold was yet chasing the ball. Isom's single down the third base foul line made the sixth home.

Nichols led the way at bat with a single and a home run to account for three of the Bullets runs, while Scott, along with his masterful three hit chucking struck out 10 batters, singled to knock in one tally and scored one himself.

R AND R LOSES

The R and R club's baseball team composed of members of the Airborne Section's Air Landing Committee, were scuttled by the Columbus Reds July 8 at Wildwood park by a score of 10 to 3. Despite Wyatt's five-hit pitching, the Reds scored six runs.

A wolf wandered into the tennis match and sat down. "Whose game?" he asked. A shy young thing looked up hopeful, "I am."

by popping a ball just out of the reach of Larson on the mound.

In the seventh, Armstrong became the fourth Ordnance player to reach first when he drew a base on balls, but nothing happened. After getting two out in the eighth, Larson gave up another hit on an infield dribbler by Mejia.

Finally in the ninth Larson tired. He had struck out eleven batters up to then, but his outshoot began to miss the corner, and he walked the first three men up in the ninth. After finally putting over a strike on Glover, Larson hit the batter with a pitch, forcing in a run.

Any lingering hopes the 328th might have had for a big rally were cut short then, as Dick Gerhart came in to relieve Larson. The Airborne secured the next two batters on ground balls, with a run scoring on each play. He then fanned Barnico, and the Airborne walked off the field with their last game at Gowdy Field this year.

Bullets Coast To Easy Win Over Crackers

Walter Scott was stingy with his pitching, allowing a small total of three safeties, as the Bullets coasted along to down the Alexandria Cubs 5-0 Friday night at Dyers Field. An unearned run by Lindsay in the fourth inning spoiled a shut-out for Scott. Landay was safe on an error. Julius Brown walked. Jordan Tuckett hit to Baldwin, who struck out. Coy batted. Friday scored from second.

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Nick Gets Homer

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ISD Slugs 328th To Make 2d Place

The 328th Ordnance fell victim to an American League team for the third straight time Sunday night, when the ISD Profs bludgeoned them, 19-3, giving the Profs second place in the post league for the season.

Pitcher Kruger of the Profs turned in another credible performance in his second turn on the mound this year, boding the hard-hitting Ordnance to six scattered hits and fanning 15. Kruger, Kruger knocked in the only legitimate run with a single into errors, three of them accruing to Glover. Smith's two-run triple in the seventh was the inning's big blow, while in the eighth, Kruger knocked in the only legitimate run with a single into errors.

Smith and Shiver, second baseman and catcher for the Profs, faced the 18 hit assault on Bo Boland, Smith picking up four hits and Shiver three. Both included a triple among their blows.

The Profs continued their scoring in three innings, picking up seven in the second, six in the seventh and five in the eighth. They got a single tally in the fourth to round out the scorings.

Ten men came to bat in the Profs' big inning, scoring while Burt got underway with a single into left. Shiver knocked him home with a triple, and then he walked and stole second, and then Smith poked the first of his three singles into right field, scoring both the runners.

Johnson banded a single into center in the second. Kruger tried to sacrifice the runners along but succeeded only in snapping a short fly to Boland for the first out of the second on strikes, taking some of the pressure off Boland, but Silcox drew a walk, took first on second on the strike, and Silcox drew a walk.

Burned Gets Single
Blondie Burnett cracked a single over the right field, scoring Smith and Johnson with runs, two and five, Silcox stopping at second. Burt hit a bounce to center at second base which fumbled long enough to put Burt on first. Silcox and Burnett were both off with the pitch, and Silcox came all the way home from second with the sixth run while Burnett rolled around to the third.

Burt started for second on the first pitch, to Shiver, and, seeing that the throw had him beaten, stopped short in the bag and started back to first. While he was being run down and tagged out of Burned scored the last run of the frame easily.

The Ordnance got one run back in the third. Glover singled to start the inning. Cline struck out. Then Armstrong hit a hit bounce, or right back to Kruger. Kruger whirled into second, trying to force Glover, but threw low and all hands were safe. Kruger's first pitch to Coy was wild and into the dirt. Burt then permitted both runners to advance. Glover moved from third two pitches later while Coy was grounding out to Smith.

Get 13 Runs

Lauve and Burnett collaborated in the fourth for the Profs' eighth run. With one out, Lauve hit a ground smash that bounced over Glover's head for a single, while Burnett scored. Boland was dealing with Silcox. Silcox finally grounded to Glover, Lauve struck out. Burt then knuckled him home with a looping single to center.

Smith's final 13 runs, scored in the seventh and eighth, by the way of an anti-climax, and were materially aided by six 328th

BOX SCORE		AB		R		H		E	
328th	ISD	32	19	3	6	1	1	0	0
Glover, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Larson, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mejia, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaver, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boland, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crane, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	6	4	1	1	0	0
Lauve, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shiver, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crane, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	17	9	3	1	0	0

328th—Armstrong, Coy, Larson, Burnett, Shiver, Smith, A. Kruger, J. Smith, G. Terry, J. Taylor, Johnson, B. Carroll, K. R. Coy, W. Boland, I. Kruger, J. P. Pritchard, H. Griffin, G. Williams, G. Griggs, Profs.

Tennis Tourney Set For July 25

Tennis players from the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery have received invitations to the second annual USO-YMCA open tennis tournament which is slated for July 25-27 on the Spencer high school courts.

According to A. J. McClung, USO program director, the events scheduled will include women's and men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Entry blanks have been distributed and the deadline for registering is set for Monday night, July 21. Drawings and the time schedule will be completed by Wednesday night, July 23.

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Full Week Ahead In Softball

The 30th Medical Group and the 78th Engineer Battalion opened up the post season last night yesterday afternoon, with the ISD and Airborne ready to meet each other today at 6 p. m.

Ten teams are entered in the post loop, which runs to August 22, after which the winning team will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament to be held at Fort Jackson.

League games will be played every week-day at 6 p. m., with doubleheaders scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Single contests will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All contests will be held on the home team fields.

Playoffs according to the Shaughnessy system, will be run off at the close of the season.

Here is the schedule for the coming week:

Thursday 17 July—1800 hours: ISD vs. TAB Bn.
Friday, 18 July—1800 hours: 37th Inf. vs. 83rd FA Bn.; 204th Transp. Bn. vs. 501st Prcht Bn.
Monday, 21 July—1800 hours: 1st Bn STR vs. 30th Med Gp; 78th Engr Bn vs. 83rd FA Bn.
Tuesday, 22 July—1800 hours: TAB Bn vs. 328th Ord Bn.
Wednesday, 23 July—1800 hours: 501st Prcht Bn vs. 1500th Inf; ISD vs. 204th Transportation Bn.



TWO BIG Cs—George Coy and Ollie Cline, two of the hard-hitting right-handed batters in the 328th Ordnance line-up. Coy collected four hits in the first Airborne game, while Cline hit safely in all the play-off games except the first. Both are due to be discharged at the end of the month.

Bullets Defeat Crusaders, 9-3

Chubby Pat Young, the Bullets' only undefeated pitcher, pocketed triumph number seven under the lights Monday night at Bullet Field to lead his team mates to a 9-3 win over the Columbus Crusaders.

Pat showed up brightly in victory, scoring two runs, knocking in one with a single to center in the fourth inning, striking out six Crusaders and getting on base three times in as many times at bat.

Things looked a little gloomy for the Bullets early in the battle as the visitors pushed over one runner in the second and one in the third to take a two-run lead. Charlie Brooker, first up in the second frame, took second when Griffey fielded his grounder perfectly but threw wide to first. Hardaway sacrificed but the alert Brooks pulled up at third, Jimmie Carter hit to second but the throw to the plate was wild, Jimmie the fleet-footed Brooks slid safely home. Singles by Miller and Talley and a pass to Brooks after two outs in the third gave the losers a 2-0 lead.

Having knotted the count in their half of the third, the Bullets came back in the fourth to go ahead by four runs on a many error by first-baseman C. Hard-hits, Jimmie Robinson was safe away that put Robinson on first on an error by short-stop David and a smashing three-bagger by reth. "Nick" Nichols bounced fielder's choice and Nick scored, and rolled into center field for a throw out stealing second and rounced, scoring Robinson. He then Thraskill was out shortstop and the bases were first to retire the side of wild throws and errors by the Crusaders. Young singled and took second on a perfectly cut bunt by Mike Thraskill, singles and a triple to knock in Graham was out pitcher to first three of the Bullets' runs, and as Young moved to third and score two himself.

AOCC No. 8 Develops Good Volleyball Team

Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 represents a challenge by way of a top notch volleyball team with an impressive record of seven wins and three losses.

Jim Stauffer, captain of the team, has developed a well-coordinated group that plays a fine brand of volleyball. Players on the team include Ray Rogers, Don Sie Besdile, Tom Torgerson, Don Miller, Joe Axelson, Tom Reeves, Griffey, Dean Schlueter, Jack Bishop, and Bill Clay.

Average height of each player is well over six feet, topped by Torgerson who stands six feet, four inches and Miller, six feet, three inches.

Mike shifted to second. A sharp-tit hit single to center by Hughes scored Young and Thraskill. Just to be sure, the Bullets picked up three more tallies in the fourth to go to a walk to Burke, an error by first-baseman C. Hard-hits, Jimmie Robinson was safe away that put Robinson on first on an error by short-stop David and a smashing three-bagger by reth. "Nick" Nichols bounced fielder's choice and Nick scored, and rolled into center field for a throw out stealing second and rounced, scoring Robinson. He then Thraskill was out shortstop and the bases were first to retire the side of wild throws and errors by the Crusaders. Young singled and took second on a perfectly cut bunt by Mike Thraskill, singles and a triple to knock in Graham was out pitcher to first three of the Bullets' runs, and as Young moved to third and score two himself.

Blue Sox Nip Bullets, 2-1

It was the Bullets who had the after-game blues Thursday night at Bullet Field. They were the victims of a close, heart-breaking 2-1 tacking by the Opelika Blue Sox.

The visitors took a short lived one run in the top half of the second inning, but the Bullets came back in the last half to complicate matters by shoving across a single digit to tie up the game. Nichols distinguished himself by getting the longest hit of the game and scoring the Bullets only run. Second up in the second inning hoisted a terrific triple to left field and romped home on a wild pitch to the plate.

The Bullets threatened again in the sixth inning on two consecutive hits by Guffy and Baldwin but the would-be uprising was quelled when Nichols grounded out to first. Thraskill popped to third and Griffey was thrown out stealing home, catcher to pitcher.

The winning run came in the visitor half of the sixth after two outs. Three singles in a row did the damage. Willie Bailey singled to center. Paul Leonard tagged another to right sending Bailey all the way to third. Bob Stouck hit a nice one over short and center field to score Bailey from third. The win went to Davis, while the loss was chalked up against Lawrence Hall.

SCORELESS GAME

Fanning 14 men, Wyatt, pitching for the R and R club, held the Student Training Regiment's Raiders to a no-hit, no-run game last Thursday night at Wildwood park.

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Regular Weekly Midget Auto Races Set For Friday Night

Motorcycle racing, which made a decided hit with Columbus fans last week in the initial 1947 showing at Idle Hour Park, will be held again tonight at 8 p. m., with the regular weekly midget auto races scheduled for Friday night on the Phenix City track.

All of last week's motorcycle drivers are expected back and there is the strong possibility of added entries, since the speedsters fared very well financially.

The midget auto races will have an extra appeal to local fans, since most of the proceeds will be turned over to the mother of Happy Pierson, a Philadelphia racer who was killed in a recent crash in the east. Pierson traced No. 16 here early in the season. The drivers are pooling their winnings this week and the aged mother, who had depended on the racer for support.

The entire racing card will be held as usual with all the scheduled events and with the same thrills of the weekly programs. An added event will be held in the motorcycle races, with a special pursuit event claiming a \$100 prize for the winner. The driver who leads last week to this special race when one of the trials was delayed due to the late arrivals of some of the contestants.

Promoter Alex Brewer, in charge of both the motorcycle and midget auto events, has assured fans the race will be run off close to time this week. Last week's slow start was due to a lack of knowledge of the part of the participants.

Last week 14 motorcycle drivers and a dozen midget racers fought it out for the honors on a slippery track, with Bob Johnson retaining enough of his laurels, but losing some when accidents

Columbus Reds Down 37th Infantry 7 To 1

The 37th Infantry Barnstormers failed to get started in a one-sided game with the fast Columbus Reds last Thursday night at Wildwood park and were defeated 7 to 1. Daugherty drove home Massey for their only run of the game in the first inning. Taking the lead 2 to 1 in the first inning, the Reds drove in three more runs in the second and one each in the third and fourth.

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left a string of broken axles, smashed cars, and incapacitated motors. However, there were no serious injuries, and all cars should be in working condition by Friday night.

Several sensational spills occurred in the motorcycle events, but first aid workers put the injured daredevils back to work in a hurry and none of the machines were hurt.

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POST BASEBALL CHAMPS—Shown above are members of the champion Airborne Battalion ball club, which recently won its second consecutive post title by sweeping two games from the 328th Ordnance. Front row, left to right, Tom Gallagher, Bob Kinard, George Dickison, Ken Pritchard, Dick Gerhart, Bushmeyer; second

row, left to right, Herbert Bench, coach; Casillas, Henry Griffen, Sam Cunningham, Ralph Terry, Paul Bonals, captain; James Walker, manager; back row, left to right, Nielson, Larson, Dave Larson, Left McGowan, Jim Stutler, Floyd Dooley and Dick Kinney.

Former Bat Ace Student Here

Candidate Joe E. Axelson, member of Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 and the man who got three hits off Dizzy Dean during his senior year in high school, is well known here for his record in intramural baseball.

Candidate Axelson, who plays for the Student Training Regiment in the post league, doubles as student athletic-director for his class. His sports' history dates back to high school days when he earned letters for three years in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. In addition he received honorable mention for the all-state basketball team of Illinois, played center on the all-conference football team of Chicago, and was

named catcher on the all-state baseball team.

Axelson received several offers after graduation to play on big league farm clubs, however, with an eye toward becoming a sports writer he entered Northwestern University where he made the freshman squads in both basketball and football. He was one of the few first year men to win a letter.

Joe entered the Army in May, 1946, and played with the Fort McClellan baseball team during his basic training. As a future Signal Corps second lieutenant, he hopes someday to see duty as an athletic and recreation officer.

25th Batting Averages

Twenty-fifth Infantry Bulletin		Batters		Pitchers	
and pitchers averages as of July 15:		AB	R	H	Per.
J. McLenon, of	100	33	14	8	24%
J. J. Tom, of	100	32	14	8	25%
Redie Baldwin, Jr.	100	42	23	10	24%
Gordon Burke, as	100	42	23	10	24%
Pat Young, of	100	4	4	2	50%
Al Hicks, Jr.	100	4	4	2	50%
The Baker, of	100	27	31	24	24%
Charlie Hughes, of	100	23	18	24	24%
Larry Hall, of	100	41	10	5	12%
Walter Smith, of	100	41	2	2	5%
Mike Thrall, Jr.	100	26	16	18	26%
John Griffin, of	100	28	12	11	17%
Jimmy Robinson, of	100	38	1	1	10%
Max Graham, Jr.	100	15	3	1	6%

PITCHERS		W	L	Per.
Pat Young	7	0	100%	
Dave Bond	1	0	100%	
Lloyd Garfield	1	0	100%	
Walter Scott	1	0	100%	
The Team	7	4	63%	
Larry Hall	7	4	63%	
R. Kennedy	2	1	66%	
Played 44	32	12	70%	

Drunk (moaning in cafe): "Ish terrible—the cost of living has gone up \$4.18 a quart."

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Bullets Trim Vets In 8th Inning Rally

In a free-for-all scoring game, filled with errors and frequent hitting, the Reds finally won out in the eighth inning by pushing over one run to beat the Veterans 11 to 10. The game was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands twice. A crowd of approximately 2,500 turned out to witness the wildest and highest scoring tile ever staged between these two teams.

The Bullets got ahead by three runs in the first inning, but like a bolt of lightning the Vets struck back in the second and before the Bullets could get around to halting them, they had tallied 8 times to take an 8-3 lead.

Four errors, and singles and a four-bagger by Palmer Sullins that brushed against the wire fence in center field turned the tide.

In the fourth frame the Bullets decided it was their time to run wild, so they did. Every Bulet chanced to bat in this inning and in doing so five runs crossed the plate to tie the game. A triple by Scott, singles by Baldwin, Isom and a double by Baker feated the rally in this inning. One 9-8. The Bullets stepped up front by a single man in the fifth inning when two runs were scored. In the sixth the Vets posted another score to tie up the ball game for the second time, this time the count being 10-10.

The Bullets put across the winning run in the eighth. Griffing got an infield bingle, stole second and third and trotted home when second baseman Johnnie Harrison threw low to first attempting to get Baldwin.

The old adage that "He who laifs last laifs best" was just what worked out for the Vets in the last half of the ninth, as Lawrence Hall bowled down to retire the first three batters. Scott, McLendon and Baker got two hits each, to pace the Bullets in winning. Hall, who took over the mound chores for Isom, who was yanked in the fifth because of a wounded thumb, was credited with the win.

Airborne Reds Defeat Burns Studio Nine, 8-3

The Airborne Reds won their second game of the second half of the softball league by defeating the Burns studio, 8 to 3. The Reds opened a torrent of hits to bring in six runs in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth. The studio team collected 10 hits off Smith pitching for the Reds, but dropped 11 hits to the Reds, off Creech with Prectex catching for the losers.

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28 GAMES SET FOR POST NINE

Candidates for the post baseball team began drilling Monday for the opening Doughboy game next Thursday night, and the 27 contestants that will follow.

Capt. Herbert Bench, who will manage the team, told the squad that all positions on the team are open. Everything in the past will be forgotten, he said. The men who hustle most will be in the starting line-up, and those that don't will find themselves warming the bench, he warned.

Out working on Gowdy field were all the players picked on the manager's All-star team, plus Ken Fritchard, Hubert Martin, Gene Tkac, George Fagan, Ben Bartoszek, Army Armstrong and Bill Heiland.

After the opening against Pensacola here next Thursday, the Doughs go to Pensacola for a single game on July 26, returning to Gowdy field to play Thomson on July 28.

The team has a game scheduled on 22 of the 31 days in the month of August. Most of the games in the first part of the month are at home, and the club will be traveling in the latter part of August.

Complete schedule follows:

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Thurs., 24 July	Pensacola NATE	Fort Benning
Sat., 26 July	Pensacola NATE	Pensacola, Fla.
Sun., 28 July	Thomaston Mills	Fort Benning
Sat., 2 Aug.	Columbus Sr. League All-Stars	Columbus, Ga.
Sun., 3 Aug.	Thomaston Mills	Fort Benning
Wed., 6 Aug.	Thomaston Mills	East Thomaston
Fri., 8 Aug.	Thomaston Mills	Fort Benning
Sun., 9 Aug.	Fort Jackson	Fort Benning
Sun., 10 Aug.	Fort Jackson	Fort Benning
Wed., 12 Aug.	Eufaula, Alabama	Fort Benning
Wed., 13 Aug.	Maxwell Field	Fort Benning
Thurs., 14 Aug.	Maxwell Field	Fort Benning
Fri., 15 Aug.	Atlanta Ordnance Depot	Fort Benning
Sun., 17 Aug.	Parris Island Marines	Fort Benning
Sun., 17 Aug.	Parris Island Marines	Fort Benning
Tues., 19 Aug.	Yndall Field	Fort Benning
Wed., 19 Aug.	Fort Jackson	Fort Jackson
Fri., 22 Aug.	Fort Jackson	Fort Jackson
Sat., 23 Aug.	Parris Island Marines	Parris Island
Sun., 24 Aug.	Parris Island Marines	Parris Island
Wed., 26 Aug.	Maxwell Field	Maxwell Field
Wed., 27 Aug.	Maxwell Field	Maxwell Field
Thurs., 29 Aug.	Yndall Field	Yndall Field
Sat., 30 Aug.	Keesler Field, Miss.	Fort Benning
Sun., 2 Sept.	Columbus Sr. League All-Stars	Fort Benning
Sat., 3 Sept.	Safer Field, Miss.	Fort Benning
Sun., 7 Sept.	Keesler Field, Miss.	Fort Benning
15-21 Sept.	Third Army Baseball Championship	Fort Benning

Sport Quiz

(FPS)—1. The selection of both Harry and Dixie Walker for the National League All Star team brings to mind other brother combinations of major league fame. Which listed below are not sets of brothers: Joe and Sid Gordon, Luis and Vic Lombardi, and Bobby and Gene Thompson?

2. And speaking of brothers and ball players with similar names, what do you know about Roy Chapman, who, by the way, is no relation of Phillie Manager Ben?

3. If you have been following the sports pages, you will know that Dodger star Jackie Robinson was a sensational college athlete a short while back. To what school did he go and in what sports did he excel?

4. The majority of track Aces do their best work running for amateur athletic organizations after being graduated from college, but most of them get their starts in the scholastic ranks. What colleges did the following cinder sensations attend: Leslie MacMittel, Jesse Owens, Glen Cunningham and Don Lash?

ANSWERS

1. The joke is you will forgive us, is on the reader. None of the three combinations is a pair of brothers.

2. Roy Chapman is the only ball player ever to be killed as the result of a beating. He died after being struck by a pitch thrown by Carl Mays.

3. Robinson attended U. C. L. A., where he was a basketball, football, and track star.

4. MacMittel, N. V. U.; Owens, Ohio State; Cunningham, Kansas, and Lash, Indiana.

DIAL WGRA—PM—561 Magazine

Sports Chatter

By Armed Forces Press Service

JOE LOUIS, who has held his title over ten years, defended some 22 times, more than Braddock, Baer, Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling, Tunney, Dempsey and Willard combined. And his list covers over half of the heavy-weight champs since John L. Sullivan. Speaking of lists, eight of the eleven crews in the Fough-keepsie regatta were coached by former University of Washington crew members.

BILL CORUM, quite adept at coining a phrase, was poised to call Frank Shea, the A. L. pitching find of the year, "The One Less Shea," with apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes. Shea's second inning of the season nipped the wretched scheme in the bud. . . . When is someone going to write about Ewell Blackwell and not say "The Cincinnati mound ace" "looks like he is falling out of a tree every time he throws a ball?"

TV CBS recently secured a divorce after being in the marital pen for over 39 years. . . . Larry MacPhail, boss of the Yankees, was robbed of \$15,000 worth of liquor. The fire-water has been taken from his Maryland farm. Wonderful thing, agriculture. Add, "Everyone Loves a Winner" Dept.: Lee Hasselman, batboy for the lowly Pirates, pulled enough strings to work a switch to the Giant bat racks during a recent series. . . . And, while on the subject of Pittsburgh, let us consider what Ken Smith calls the club's most costly mistake: trading slugger Bob Elliott and catcher Hank Camelli for a manager.

Russian athletes have been declared eligible for the '48 Olympic games. . . . Claude Passeur, who isn't even on the Cubs' active player list, recently was bumped from the bench for riding ump

Barnstormers Suffer Season's Worst Defeat

Even though they outhit the 501st Airborne Reds 16 to 12, the 37th Infantry Barnstormers suffered their worst defeat of the season in a 11 to 6 game July 8 at Wildwood park.

With the bases loaded, the Reds' catcher, Kurtz, hit a homer deep into right field in the second inning, and in the third inning the Barnstormers allowed the Reds to raise the score four more runs on singles. Spoon pitched to Kurtz for the winners with Dautery to Shiftlett for the Barnstormers. . .

George Barr. . . . When Worsham made his last hole putt in the open and Sneed didn't, this reason was offered: Worsham is an ex-sailor, and everyone knows that sailors have a girl in every putt. . . . The quote of the week is credited to Cincy shortstopper, Eddie Miller. After Stankey's ninth inning single spoiled Blackwell's bid for a second straight no-hit ball game, Miller chirped, "What's a matter, busher, are you slipping?"

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Second Guessing

By MILT MOSKOWITZ

A warning to nearby Army, Navy, and Marine posts on the Fort Benning schedule would seem in order right now, as the Doughboy nine prepares to follow in the foot-steps of the football and basketball teams which represented Benning in the past year.

That the team is going to win more than it loses is a foregone conclusion. A glance at the line-ups for tomorrow night's all-star game shows that Captain Bench has enough talent to field two strong clubs.

But only nine men can play at one time, and there is necessarily going to be some good men relegated to the bench.

Capt. Beech told the squad at its opening session that the burden of proof will be on the pitchers. No team can depend upon its hitters to carry the burden all the time, as the New York Giants are finding out in recent weeks. When you come up against a top-flight hurler, you have to be ready with a stopper also.

Someone forgot to tell Noah Mejia that "Boney" Bonair, Airborne captain, had been in a hitting slump for the past month. The easy-going Trooper short-stop ruined the 326th in the second game of the series as surely as Lefty McGowan did in the opener.

He hit the important blow in the first, a bases-loaded single, and was responsible for the sixth run with his triple.

Once again Lefty Dick Gerhart proved to be unhittable against the Ordnance. He has without doubt

stricken, but at least he swung and went away safely.

An utter waste of time and lights was last night's game between the 78th Engineers and Rosenberg's Jewelers. Why such games are scheduled is beyond us.

A few people in the stands (that was a sobriety of the attendance) evidently came to read newspapers. The rest of the crowd (Ha! Ha!) sought solace in ribbing the ball-players and for a change, was justified.

We think that when you schedule no more games for Gowdy field, you only hurt yourself, because the customers won't come back. Saturday's game belonged in a sandlot. Let's keep it there.

If we can't have good baseball at Gowdy field, then let's have no baseball. A little more discrimination please, and rack one strike up against the A & R office.

been the most effective hurler on the post.

Picked as second-string first baseman by the managers, Lefty Lehner will probably see more action on the mound with the post team than at the initial sack.

With Mejia in the hospital Sunday night, Bo Boland had to pitch the entire game against the 15D. He gave up 18 hits, and the next day he said he could hardly lift his arm. However, he didn't seem to tire as much as his fielders did. As the game progressed, the errors became more prevalent.

After standing up at the plate and being called out a few times on strikes, Johnny Kunchak, 326th short-stop, became a trifle upset in the second Airborne contest when he didn't see eye to eye with Umpire Hal Grinols over the calling of balls and strikes.

The end result was the expulsion of Konchak. Schmeckl kept the slab clean by going down on

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Combat Vets Take Airborne Training Here

A large percentage of the men currently taking airborne training with Company G of the Airborne Battalion are combat veterans of the last war.

Representing every branch of the armed forces, these men also include a number who were either high school or college athletes.

Among combat veterans are Cpl. Vernon E. French, who served as a gliderman with the 82nd Airborne Division during most of the major European campaigns in Europe and Pfc. Joseph W. Cass, who saw action with the 7th Infantry Division.

Another battle-wise student is Pfc. Raymond L. Davis, veteran of Marine fighting in the Pacific. 1st Sgt. Rudolph G. Jones spent 11 years with the Coast Guard before enlisting in the Army, and there are numerous former Navy men also assigned to the company.

In addition to former members of the Coast Guard, Marines, and Navy, the company also has three Canadian soldiers who saw combat with the Canadian Army during the war.

Croft Heads New Service Company

Capt. Lucian C. Croft has assumed command of the newly activated Service Company of the First Battalion, Student Training Regiment, military authorities announced today.

Officials also reported that Lt. George A. Gallen will serve as executive officer, 1st Sgt. Frank Mathis as first sergeant, S-Sgt. Wilbur Green as mess sergeant, 1st Sgt. Richard Collins as supply sergeant, T-5 Morris Pegvan as company clerk, and Pvt. James W. Jackson as mail clerk.

Formerly the Casual Detachment of the 25th Infantry Regiment whose purpose was to service the student officers attending the Air Indoctrination course here, Service Company's mission will remain basically the same in that it will provide personnel to operate and maintain student officers' messes and barracks.

Thermolites May Now Use Stadium

At their regular weekly meeting last Thursday members of the "Thermolite" model airplane club of Columbus and Fort Benning were informed by Pop Austin that in the future the Memorial stadium could be used as a flying area by the club.

Mr. Austin reported that following a survey to determine the most suitable spot, the recreation department of Columbus had decided to allow use of the stadium. It is felt that the noise of the high-speed miniature planes will disturb the smallest number of people and the public will be able to watch the demonstration, he said.

Plans are now under way to enter the Ninth Air Force model airplane contest to be held at Lawson Field soon.

New Hostess Named At Service Club No. 4

Sweeping changes within the ranks of Service Clubs No. 2 and 4, during the past week resulted in Mrs. Myrtle Liggons, former recreational hostess at Club No. 2, being transferred to No. 4 as senior hostess. Mrs. Mary Manlove, former hostess at No. 4 assumed that club's post of assistant librarian.

Mrs. Kate L. Trent remains as hostess of Sand Hill's Service Club ment's Fourth Company, have re-maintains her duties as librarian Reserve Corps, it was announced of the two installations. Enlisted here today.

assistants to the hostesses are S-Sgt. Elmore L. Anderson, assisting Mrs. Dorothy; S-Sgt. James Epps and Pfc. Lawrence Smith at Service Club No. 2 with Mrs. Trent; Sgt. Glover at the No. 4 library with Mrs. Manlove, and Pfc. Fred Marsh and William Curt as aides to Mrs. Liggons.

Get ORC Promotions

1st Lts. James M. Davis and Thomas B. O'Connell, guide officers of the Student Training Regiment, Sgt. Dorsey received captaincies in the Officers' Reserve Corps, it was announced of the two installations. Enlisted here today.

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SECOND FLOOR

WD Announces Major Changes In 4 Commands

Four major changes in command were announced today by the War Department.

On Sept. 1, Thomas T. Handy, deputy Chief of Staff since October, 1944, will become commanding general of the Fourth Army at San Antonio, Tex. He succeeds Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, whose retirement for age will become effective Aug. 31. General Wainwright will reach the statutory retirement age of 64 on Aug. 23.

The new deputy Chief of Staff will be Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, wartime commander of the VII Corps and now Chief of Information, War Department.

Succeeding General Collins as information chief will be Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, deputy Commanding General of the Second Army, Baltimore, Md.

Lewis Replaces Eddy
General Eddy's post will be filled by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Lewis, now assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff.

General Handy is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, class of 1914. He is a field artilleryman, and prior to his assignment as deputy Chief of Staff he served as Chief of the Operations Division, War Department General Staff.

Particularly during the war, the work of the Operations Division, the command post of General Marshall who was then Chief of Staff, was of paramount importance. When General Eisenhower left the Division to assume command in the European theater, he was succeeded as chief by General Handy. In this assignment, General Handy worked closely with the coordination of all War Department policies and directives affecting strategic, operational, and political matters concerning the overseas commands or the major commands in the zone of the interior.

Handy Served Here
Before the war, General Handy was commanding officer of the 76th Field Artillery Battalion (Armored) at Fort Benning. For four years prior to this assignment, he had served with the Operations Section of the War Plans Division, War Department General Staff, which later became the Operations Division.

General Collins is an infantryman, and was graduated from West Point in 1917. In 1942, General Collins was given the command of the 25th "People Lightening" Division for the campaign at Guadalcanal. Early in 1943, he led the 25th in the New Georgia operations at Buna and Vella Lavella. Transferred from the Pacific to the European Theater, General Collins was placed in command of the VII Corps for the Normandy Invasion. His Corps was the spearhead of the First Army at St. Lo; broke through the Siegfried Line at Aachen; drove across the Rhine and joined the Russians at the Elbe. Before he was named Chief of Information, General Collins was deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Prior to the reorganization of the Army last year, General Eddy commanded the Third Service Command, with headquarters at Baltimore. During the war, he commanded the Ninth Infantry Division in North Africa and Sicily, led his outfit during the June, 1944, invasion of France, and shortly thereafter was given command of the XII Corps.

General Lewis formerly commanded the Military District of

Flights To Germany

As a phase of the AAF program of advanced flight training, B-29 aircraft of the AAF are taking part in a series of round-trip flights to Germany. These routine training of missions are designed to familiarize personnel in navigation and flying problems encountered in long-range operations. Similar training flights have been conducted to Japan.

Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Class of 1917, and was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps. In addition to his command of the Washington Military District during the war, he served on a military commission set up to try Nazi saboteurs, and was named as chief of the Supreme Headquarters mission to France.

Gen. Harper Gets New Assignment

New assignments for four general officers, including command of Air Transport Command at nearby Gravelly Point, Virginia, were announced today by Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, 46, of Seattle, Wash., and a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was named commanding general of Air Transport Command, succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster.

General Webster was given command of the First Air Force at Michel Field, N. Y., succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas Jr.

General Douglass was assigned to the Air Training Command at

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 17, 1947

Fifteen

Barksdale Field (Shreveport), La., succeeding Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall, who will attend the National War College at Washington, D. C.

General Harper was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in June 1924, but began Air Corps flying training the following year. He served at various AAF stations in the Philippines, Texas, Kansas, New York, Alabama, Illinois, and at Washington, D. C., before going to the European Theater in 1944.

General Webster enlisted as a flying cadet in 1918 and, upon graduation, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served in Florida, Texas, Illinois, New York, Alabama, Kansas, the Philippine Islands, and Washington, D. C., between the two wars, and then commanded a bombardment

wing in the Mediterranean Theater during World War II, the 1st Tactical Air Force in France, and served as deputy commander of the 12th Air Force. He commanded the European Division of Air Transport Command for a year after the war ended, and last September was named Commanding General of ATC.

A marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the mite.

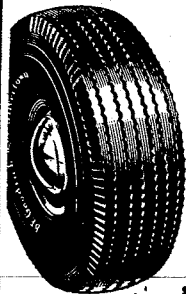
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All entries must be in by August 23

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Bataan 'Death March' Agonies Recalled By Benning Officers

BY JOSEPH W. WRIGHT
Of all the incidents that occurred during the recent war one that is indelibly impressed on the minds of the American people is the infamous "Death March" of Bataan.

In Associate Basic course No. 4 are three officers who can give first-hand accounts of this long march and add to the horrible stories already told—tales in which they played leading roles.

It was in 1941 that Capt. Hugh E. Wendel, then a second lieutenant in the coast artillery, was sent to Corregidor. Shortly after his arrival there he volunteered for duty as an instructor in the Philippine Army, and when the Japs attacked in northern Luzon, his battalion was sent to meet the invaders at Lingayen gulf.

Surrendered at Marivelles
From there on the battalion withdrew into Bataan, and on Feb. 8, 1942 Capt. Wendel was transferred to the field artillery where he served as a battery commander. April 9, 1942 he found the American forces with their backs to the wall and Capt. Wendel's unit withdrew into Marivelles, on the southern tip of Bataan, where they surrendered.

The Japs were not altogether prepared for the mass surrender that occurred at that time and were in a belligerent mood because Corregidor and the southern islands had not followed suit. Thus with more than 100,000 prisoners on their hands the Japs started the march on the road north to San Fernando, approximately 100 kilometers.

After marching about 15 kilometers Captain Wendel and a group of 11 other prisoners made a successful break into the surrounding jungle through which they proceeded to the shore. There they found boats which took them to Corregidor.

Another officer in Associate Basic course No. 4 who remembers the "Death March" is Capt. Otis E. Saalman. He was sent to Manila in August, 1941 to serve as publicity officer on General MacArthur's staff. When the Japs landed he, too, was sent with the 57th Infantry of the Philippine Scouts to Lingayen gulf to meet them.

Suffering From Malaria
Their setbacks were the same as those suffered by Captain Wendel's unit, and on April 9, they surrendered in their battle positions just north of Marivelles. As the march started that morning Captain Saalman had little reason to expect to survive, for he was without shoes and his body was racked with malaria. On the second night, however, he decided he

would either escape or be killed in the attempt. Along with his friend his efforts were successful, and after two days they arrived at the shore where they found another escapee trying to start a naval launch. They soon got it working and made their way to Corregidor.

The third member of the class who was on Bataan at the time is Lieut. Roscoe A. Sellers, the only one of the three to make the entire march. Having fought from Manila around the northern coast of the bay, Lieutenant Sellers fought himself with the others on Bataan. Like Captain Saalman, he was also suffering with an attack of malaria. Somehow he survived the eight-day march to San Fernando, where he was put into a prison camp.

When Corregidor fell, Captain Wendel and Captain Saalman were recaptured and all three spent the remainder of the war in Japanese prison camps.

O-C Survives Four Years As Jap POW

Among the many combat veterans in Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 is Lieut. Schooley Jr., a survivor of four years imprisonment by the Japanese.

Candidate Schooley entered the Army Jan. 3, 1941, at Fort Houston, Tex., and was assigned to Barksdale field, La., for Air Corps basic training. Later he was sent to Scott field, Ill., for a six-month course in radio operation and maintenance. Following graduation he went to Hamilton field, Calif.

Schooley landed in Manila on Thanksgiving Day 1941. After one week at Nichols field, he was transferred to Del Carmen field, approximately 60 miles south of Manila. When war broke out, he was evacuated to Bataan where resistance continued until April 9, 1942. After being captured, he marched to San Fernando. From San Fernando he rode in boxcars to Camp O'Daniel, where he stayed for two months.

Candidate Schooley was transferred to Cabanatuan prison, and after two years there was put to work on the air strip at Clark field. Later he was sent to Hanana, Japan, where he worked in a copper mine until liberated Sept. 2, 1945.

The young candidate returned to the States Oct. 26, 1945, exactly four years after he left. He was discharged May 19, 1946, and re-enlisted two days later.

Two Reenlist In AAF For Five-Year Periods

S-Sgt. Edwin A. West and Cpl. George B. Graves were sworn in to the Army Air Forces at Lawton field last week for a five-year enlistment, recruiting officials have announced.

Sgt. West served in the Navy during the last war, while Cpl. Graves saw duty with the 31st Field Artillery Division.

West has been assigned to the finance department and Graves to the motor pool.

TITLE CHOSEN
Members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 9 have chosen "Mission Accomplished" as the title for their class-book and have selected Ross Brown editor. Candidate Brown reports the book's lay-out and arrangements for printing completed. As a student Brown are Candidates James Young, Charles Summers, and Bernard Fryor.

One misguided G. I. recently was disappointed with Army procedure when the Separation Center failed to handle his request for a divorce.

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Gets New Post
Capt. Leo B. Sullivan, formerly executive officer of the Student Training Regiment's Fifth Company, has been appointed commanding officer of the Fourth Company, officials announced today.

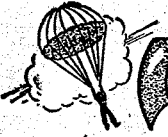
MOST OUTSTANDING UNIT
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment was adjudged the most outstanding regimental unit for the month of June following the results of a tour of inspection last Saturday by a board of officers at Sand Hill.

One had expressed his contempt for a certain officer. Another general protested that the man had been through 10 campaigns. "My friend," said the farmer, "so has that mule, but he'll still a jackass."
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 6—NO. 45

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

For America's Most Complete Post

16 PAGES TODAY



NEW CHAPLAIN SEES POST CHAPEL—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure, right, shows Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale around the

Maln Post Chapel. Chaplain Shure leaves today for Japan and a new assignment. Chaplain Hale will assume the duties of Post Chaplain.

Hale Replaces Shure As Head Chaplain Here

Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, recently returned from Italy, assumed the duties of Post Chaplain this week replacing Lt. Col. William C. Shure, who is leaving the Post today.

Colonel Hale was in Italy for three years as division chaplain with the 88th Infantry division, Gorizia, Italy, was his headquarters while his unit patrolled the Morgan line between Yugoslavia and Italy. Chaplain Hale was with the 88th Division for over five years, from activation through training, combat, and occupation.

Mrs. Hale joined her husband in Italy and was with him there for about a year. They have now taken quarters on the Post and Mrs. Eugene A. Callahan from Carlisle, Ark., Mrs. Hale's mother, is also with them.

Chaplain Hale comes from Kemp, Texas, where he was pastor of several churches in that vicinity. He was graduated from Baylor university in Waco, Texas, and had his seminary work at Southwestern Baptist Theological

Continued on Page 2

Student Training Regiment To Get New Home Soon

Moving of the Student Training Regiment from the Harmony Church area to the main post has been tentatively set for Sept. 1. It was officially announced this week.

The move, which will depend upon how soon the post engineers can complete remodeling of the area, will put the regiment in a group of wooden buildings near Block 23.

Only three Army Officer Candidates companies remain in the regiment which produced nearly 60,000 infantry second lieutenants during the last war. The OAC classes have been shifted to Fort Riley, Kans., but the STR will continue to exist at the post as a training unit for advanced officer classes.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 80.

Saturday—Cloudy and scattered showers. Maximum temperature 82.

Sunday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 80.

Dial WGBA-7M-96.5 Mesopocles

POST NINE DEBUT

Doughs Meet Silvertown At Gowdy Field Tonight

Opening its 28-game schedule, the Fort Benning Doughboys nine will lock horns with the Silvertown Mills team of East Thomaston, Georgia, at Gowdy Field tonight.

Saturday night Gowdy Field will be the field at 8:15 p. m. for the first game in a schedule that stretches to the middle of September, when the Doughs will enter the Third Army baseball tournament.

Assisting him as a coach is Lt. Isaac Sitcox. They have been preparing the Doughs for tonight's opening game July 14, one day after the close of the post intra-mural season.

These two contests were substituted early this week for dates originally booked with Pensacola Naval Station. The Florida base was forced to cancel its games in deference to orders that it participate in an all-Navy league.

Next Monday, July 28, the Doughboys will play their third straight home game, meeting Thomaston Mills, the team that defeated Benning by one run last year to cop the Georgia State championship.

There will be a four-day lay-off then, with the team's next game set for Saturday night, August 2, at Golden park in Columbus. The Benning nine will face the Columbus Senior League all-stars on that date.

Managing the 1947 Benning team is Capt. Herbert Beach, and

Vocational Night School Opening Set For July 28

The long-awaited opening of the Infantry Center's vocational night school is slated for July 28, it was announced today by Capt. Willard E. Chambers, information and educational officer.

The sprawling campus has undergone a complete face-lifting since the information and education section moved several weeks ago to the new location in the area formerly occupied by the reception center. Handsome hand-painted signs now grace the grounds, identifying the 11 class rooms, registration and administration buildings.

Highlight of opening night will be on-the-spot interviews with visitors and school officials which will be broadcast over a Columbus radio station from 6:45-7 p. m. Guides will take visitors on a tour of the buildings and all Fort Benning troops are invited to "look the place over," according to Capt. Chambers.

A group of qualified teachers, both on the post and from Columbus, have been engaged to teach the 30 courses offered during the summer quarter. They held their first meeting last Monday night at which time they received final instructions.

It was announced that Mrs. Grover B. Stancell, Jordan high school teacher, would head the American history department, and Miss Mildred Royal, who holds a Georgia state teachers' certificate, would teach arithmetic and algebra. Mathematics and trigonometry will be taught by Miss Evelyn Johnson, of Jordan high school.

The journalism department will be under the supervision of Douglas C. Wallace, until recently editor of the Bayonet, and now a Ledger staff reporter. Radio announcing will be taught by Joe Byers, head announcer at radio station WDAK, and public speaking will be taught by Ed Westcott, program director at WDAK.

Silk Screen Process. Mike Freland, former art student, will teach silkscreening, and T-Sgt. Leopold Boritz, who heads the commercial art department, will be the instructor of the commercial art department. Sgt. Boritz will teach an extensive art program directed at WDAK.

Continued on Page 2

British Officer Arrives Today For Brief Visit

Brigadier R. H. Batten, D.S.O. of the British Army, is expected to arrive here this afternoon and begin a two-day visit to the Infantry Center, military officials said today.

Brigadier Batten will arrive by private automobile and will be accompanied by Lt. Col. W. P. Careless, also of the British Army, and Mrs. Batten. They will leave here at 9 a. m. Saturday.

At 9 a. m. Friday, Brigadier Batten will visit Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, for a 15-minute conference. Following that he will meet with Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and at 9:25 a. m. he will visit Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training.

Brigadier Batten and Colonel Shepard will be in the city.

Continued on Page 2

Benning Mounts Go On Auction Block August 1

All Army horses in the Infantry Center stables will be sold at auction under the War Assets Administration August 1 and no private mounts can be kept at the stables after that date, it was announced this week.

The auction of 112 horses and 15 mules will be held at the stables according to present plans, and each animal will be sold individually. Anyone except members of the military service or government employees may bid at the sale. Equipment from the sonville Quartermaster's Army and Indiana while the enlisted personnel of the center will return to duty with the 25th Infantry.

15 Mules Kept. Fifteen of the 30 mules will be kept for work on the post but private mounts, of which there are nine at the stables, will be left to the care of their owners. The Infantry School owns 85 of the horses here and the remainder belong to the Quartermaster Corps.

Closing of the stables will bring to an end all polo games, hunts, horseshows and riding classes on the Post. The stables have been in the hands of the Benning since it was established although during the past war there were only a few horses here. The string was increased, however, when 100 head were received in

Continued on Page 2

260 Officers Taking Training Courses Here

A two-week indoctrination course for approximately 200 organized reserve officers and a three-week air transportability course for 60 staff and faculty school officers are now in their second week here, it was announced today by Capt. Alexander Keddie, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment's This Company to which the students have been assigned.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Soldier 'Rises From Dead' After 3 Days In Morgue

BY DELBERT L. BROWN
If you want to know what it's like to die as dead in a morgue for three days, Candidate Daniel L. Boone, member of Army Officer Candidate class No. 8, can give you a first-hand account.

It all happened in June, 1941, when Candidate Boone was part of an Air Corps engineer expeditionary force in Trinidad. His group was building landing strips through the jungles up the main airline routes.

On the afternoon of June 10, while in the village of Tune-Puna, Boone got in the way of a five-pound piece of quartz crystal thrown by a native who had mistaken him for an enemy.

Friends with Boone took him to the hospital at Port of Spain where doctors made every effort to revive him, but because of the seriousness of the wound and apparent absence of heartbeat, he was classified as deceased and sent to the morgue.

At the morgue officials took three pieces of string around his head to close the gap in his skull and facilitate identification, and a bottle of salt water was placed by his side so that it would run into his veins and replace the blood he had lost and supposed would not need.

Three days later, Candidate Boone, then a sergeant, came up on his slab and coolly asked the medical officer of the day for a drink of water. For the officer had recovered sufficiently from his shock, he ran yelling from stretchers and blood splashed. From then on it was a matter of close and skillful medical care, but after a long period of convalescence, Boone recovered to the extent that he was able to resume his duties with credit.

Candidate Boone still carries a memento from this experience. It is a large scar running from his left eyebrow through his hair and almost to the hair line on the nose of his neck when asked how it feels to come back from the dead, Boone merely shakes his head and says, "I was thirsty."

O-C Scheuler Wins Laudation For Versatility

By O-C JOSEPH A. AXELSON
Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 has a versatile candidate in Carl Scheuler, who is both an excellent athlete and student. Carl Scheuler, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and a graduate of Tech high school there, pitched three years for a winning baseball team, operated his own photography shop, and still found time to maintain an excellent scholastic record and participate in various school activities. He was a past member of the National Honor Society, active in the Radio Code club, and president of the chess club his senior year.

Scheuler entered the Army Specialized Training Program in June, 1940, and was enrolled in the engineering college at Rutgers University. There he had a little time for extra-curricular activities, but got an opportunity to help design three parabolic reflecting type mirrors, a pretty tricky job.

He served active service in January, 1940, and took basic training at Camp Crowder, Missouri, from there to Walter Reed General Hospital for dental technician training. Upon completion of this training, he was assigned to the neuro-psychiatry clinic at Pratt General hospital in Miami, Fla., for five months prior to coming to Officer Candidate school.

Candidate Scheuler is taking his commission in medical administration.

84 Graduate From AOCC 7

Certificates of commission were awarded to 84 members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 7 last Saturday morning during graduation ceremonies in the Harmon Church amphitheater.

Following the invocation by Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel P. Jenkins, Col. Hamilton Thorn, director of officer candidates, delivered the principal address. Col. Irvine Sudder, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, awarded the certificates.

Last man to receive his commission was Charles G. Pate, the class honor graduate, veteran of several Army service and former cavalryman who wears the Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart with cluster, ETO ribbon with four battle stars and bronze arrowhead, and French, Belgian and Dutch citations.

There is probably no hell for Army newbies, they suffer no more than of civilians.

DIAL WORM-276-063 Montgomery



MODEL MESSIAH—Shure behind the serving counter in the mess hall at the 25th Infantry Regiment's Company C are the men who helped to make it a model kitchen. They are, left to right, Pvt. Tommy Hedges, 3-4 Edward Wise, 3-3 Wallace Sims and Pfc. Clifford S. King.

Benning

Continued from Page 1
March, 1940, from Fort Reno, Nev.

The Hunt was established here in 1923 and since then it has been carried on each season from October to March with the activity being recognized by the Master of Sports Association of America.

Use of the horse show bowl has not been decided, but Captain Libbyman reported today that he believed it would be used for Easter services as in the past. Use of the stable buildings has not been decided.

Ribbons and trophies awarded to mounts and riders from the Infantry Center stables will be turned over to the Officers' Club.

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Vocational

Continued from Page 1

training both in this country and in Europe. Prior to entering the Army he worked as a commercial artist for two years and his illustrations have appeared in such magazines as Esquire.

Dramatics under the direction of Miss Martha Thompson, drama graduate from the University of Texas, will also be offered during the summer quarter. Joseph Billa, who played with an Army band for 31 years and who now has a private school of music, will teach instrumental music.

Printing will be taught by Zimmerman W. Smith, reproduction plant printing section head, while bookbinding will be taught by Simon, head of the head of the binding section at the reproduction plant.

Future Plans
Miss Mamie Truett, of the Jordan high school commercial department, will teach typing, and Mrs. Rhea Byrd, Opportunity school teacher, will instruct students in shorthand, bookkeeping, and accounting.

Future plans call for the opening of a well-equipped photography section. Officials said, however, that this course will likely not be offered before the fall quarter, which opens in September.

Meanwhile, James Redden, director of the vocational school, has been laying final plans for the courses and Mike Felsinger, registrar, has been preparing to enroll more than 250 students for this quarter.

In addition to the vocational school, the post information and education section also operates a subordinate United States Armed Forces Institute registration center, the only such organization in the Army today.

Other educational opportunities offered by the section to troops stationed here is the general educational development test. It is planned at a later date to offer vocational tests to all troops who feel that they would like to analyze their occupational aptitudes. Both the vocational and GED tests are prepared by leading American universities. The department is headed by Alan L. Shields, a graduate of the Information school at Carlisle Barracks and a former student at the University of Missouri.

Hale

Continued from Page 1

Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas: He joined the service in 1938. Chaplain and Mrs. Shure will leave the Post today. He is being assigned to duty in Sendai, Japan and Mrs. Shure will join him as soon as possible. Before leaving the states Sept. 1, Chaplain Shure will visit in Pennsylvania and the New England states.

Colonel Shure came here on June, 1940, to assume the duties of Post Chaplain. He was division chaplain of the 95th Infantry Division throughout the war and has served as an instructor in the chaplain's school at Fort Oglethorpe. He was overseas with the 8th Division in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Luxembourg. Previous to his Army service

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NA CONSOLE Combination	234.00	219.95
PORTABLE Record Player	32.75	28.95
PLASTIC Record Player	28.95	24.88
SMALL Table Radio	27.95	25.33

British

Continued from Page 1
Careless will witness a special demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton range from 9:45 until 11:25 a. m. Friday, and before lunch they will tour the Airborne section.

At 1:30 p. m. the two British officers will visit Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, and at 2:25 p. m. visit the communication section of the Infantry School. From 2:45 until 4 p. m. they will visit the automotive section and view the training aids exhibit.

Prior to leaving the post, Saturday morning they will visit again General O'Daniel.

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Post Chaplains Plan Observance Of Corps Birthday

Special services and appropriate ceremonies will be conducted this week end at all Post chapels as the chaplains join the other military personnel in celebrations of the 172nd Anniversary of the Chaplains Corps of the United States Army.

Since first recognized in the United States Army, chaplains have played a highly important part in the spiritual and religious life of the American soldier.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 24, 1942

Three

Over 8,000 chaplains were commissioned during the past war, where their importance was highly established as spiritual teachers and leaders of men in combat.
Chaplains were first given legal status in the United States Army July 23, 1770, when Congress gave first official recognition with a fixed pay of twenty dollars a month. General George Washington's constant and never ending support in the religious efforts of his men and discouragement of improprieties among the troops did much to establish a respect for religion and personal integrity from whence the Chaplain Corps was born.

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SWEATER GAL DEERUXE—It's barely cool enough here in Georgia for sweaters, but lovely Deanna Durkin, doesn't seem to mind. Come to think of it, neither will Bayonet readers.

Americans To Get RAF Decorations

American nationals who served in the British Royal Air Forces prior to the United States entry into the war on December 8, 1941, and who later transferred to American forces have been declared eligible for British campaign stars and war medals for their services in the British forces, according to information received by the War Department from the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

Former members of the Army of the United States, who served in the Royal Air Force before December 8, 1941, should make application for such awards by writing directly to the Secretary, British Air Ministry, Department

DIAL WGBA-726-26.3 Magazines

S-7D), London, England. Application should include the individual's Royal Air Force serial number, his U. S. serial number, present home address and should contain a resume of services performed as a member of the Royal Air Force. The Air Ministry will determine the eligibility of the applicant. If the application is approved, the individual will be duly notified, and the decorations forwarded to him through the War Department.

NEW COMMANDER

Capt. Lydie C. Elliott has been appointed commanding officer of the Airborne Battalion's Company D which is now in its second week of training.

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GI: "Yes, I want it renewed."

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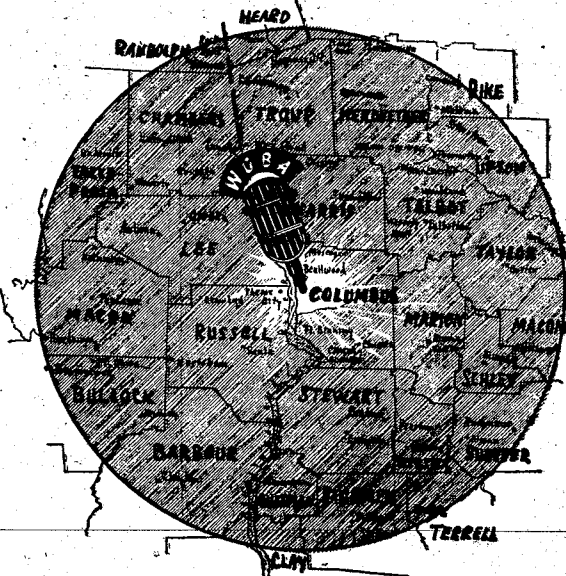
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 24, 1947 NO. 45

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Air Force Day—1947

August 1 is the birthday of the United States Army Air Forces.

On that day, in every section of the United States and throughout the world, citizens from every walk of life will join the Army Air Forces in the observance of its fortieth birthday. President Truman has proclaimed August 1, Air Force Day, and realization of the importance of the AAF in safeguarding national security has brought to AAF units voluntary offers of assistance and co-operation from many civic organizations in planning local anniversary observances. Air demonstrations are planned by most bases and luncheons and banquets will be held in many places.

Lawson Field will commemorate the anniversary on Thursday, July 31, for the convenience of citizens of Columbus and vicinity, since that day is a half holiday for workers. The celebration will include an all-day open house, special demonstrations, displays, radio programs and a banquet.

Next Friday the AAF can turn the clock back forty years to 1907, when it was born as the Aeronautical Division of the Signal Corps, with a strength of one officer and two military aviators, but upon a long list of outstanding contributions to Army aviation.

The experiences of World War II and the growing smallness of the world give great significance to the basic theme of Air Force Day, "Air Power Is Peace Power." In our common search for world security we must support adequate air forces and two important elements which contribute to air strength—a virile aviation industry and an expanding program of research and development. The advance of air power depends directly on the progress of science, and today, in peace as in war, the Army Air Forces continue to lead the field in new developments for aviation.

It is said that life begins at forty, and this could be true of the Army Air Forces—for today the AAF stands on the threshold of its greatest aeronautical advancement. The AAF, with the aid of a grateful nation, looks to the future, confident that the years to come will be as full as the forty gone by.

Honor your Army Air Forces for the important work they do for the nation—and for you!

—Submitted

Calendar of Religious Services

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: National Communion, 9 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. German Communion, Wallace M. Hale, Pastor.

THE AIRBORNE: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Communion at 9:30 p. m. First Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Second Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Charles S. Whitman.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:30 a. m. (Communion service first Sunday).

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Detachment, Chaplain Robert H. Spitzer, at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert H. Spitzer.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the P. Company 1475 Room.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in the 12th Room.

EIGHTY-THIRD FA (Child Custody): Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in the 12th Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services: are held each Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

ARL 340, SECTION D: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in the 12th Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services: are held each Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

Jewish Services

Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:30 p. m. each Friday.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Morning at 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Daniel F. Jenkins.

SERVICE BN, 8TH: This—Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Monday—10:30 a. m. Tuesday—10:30 a. m. Wednesday—10:30 a. m. Thursday—10:30 a. m. Friday—10:30 a. m. Saturday—10:30 a. m. Sunday—10:30 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Kille.

R. C. T. C.: Morning service at 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Leon A. Kille.

53TH INF REGT.: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 1.

59TH PA BN: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Theodore R. Owens.

Catholic Notices

SACROFOPUS AND VIBERT: Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Mass through Stations, 9:30 a. m. A REGIONAL RETREAT, Wed. 8:30 a. m. AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m.

STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: (cont'd.) R. C. T. C. Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. before all Masses and as indicated above.



"BAPTISM"

by
Chaplain Emmett G. Jones
"Except a man be born of water and of the spirit he cannot enter the kingdom of God." St. John 9:5.

The immigrant may come into this country and receive all the benefits and the protection of the United States Government without being compelled to take out citizenship papers. He may become prosperous and successful in every way and still not be a fellow American. Just so are the people who live in a Christian atmosphere and environment but have never taken out citizenship in the kingdom of God by being baptized.

The first commandment of Christ to the Apostle was to go into all the world and baptize in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Baptism to the early church people meant the burial of their past sinfulness and the beginning of a new experience. The New Testament is full of evidence of this. St. Philip did not leave the Ethiopian with pleasant words but he baptized him. St. Paul, after his conversion, also was baptized, as were Cornelius the centurion, and the jailer in Philippi. The Epistles, letters of instruction written to the early congregations, refer to baptism as something about which there can be no question. The first disciples would have been astounded at the idea of a baptismal promise to a Christian without first being baptized.

In baptism we are formally admitted into the church and become citizens of the kingdom of God. It reclaims the door into the spiritual realm which the masses operate. In it we become members of Christ, children of God, and heirs of the kingdom of Heaven. All persons here are not baptized, St. Peter says, "Repent and be baptized." Those of you who have not been baptized, quit reaping the benefits of another's sowing. See your chaplain today and do something about this commandment of the Christian church. Those of you who have been baptized, re-see your baptismal promise and go forward all together as fellow heirs with Christ of the kingdom of Heaven.

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the general activities of the field chapter at Fort Benning. Watch for it each week in your Bayonet.)

The Red Cross staff here has been very busy the past ten days making a whirlwind speaking tour over the whole post. Members addressed both officers and enlisted men, and if you did not hear them, you will be interested in the column today.

The staff is endeavoring to carry a personal invitation to every enlisted man and officer to use the Red Cross office whenever in need of service or advice.

If you have been thinking that a lack of money is the soldier's greatest problem, you will be interested to know that out of 1,600 cases handled at your Red Cross office last month, only 125 needed financial assistance. A great many of our remainder needed no action at all, for, in many instances, the thing that helped most was just having someone to whom to talk.

Perhaps you are one of those men nibbling at your peace of mind. If that's the case, we urge you to come in and talk it over with one of our staff. You will find them interested in what you have to say and helpful in their advice. Their experience in dealing with similar problems may be most valuable to you in your own case.

There are two things to remember about the Red Cross. First, you can get in touch with anyone to come to the Red Cross office. Second, and equally important, you can and what you disclose, is held in strict confidence. No information concern-



Book Shelf

THE WALLS OF JERICHO

Here is a novel by Paul Wellman of the early twentieth century which works hard to catch the whole impression of the era and at the same time weaves the material of the impression into an interesting plot.

Wellman's impression is interesting and well worth reading. He presents the plot he draws forth really in most cases to show the entire situation, but sometimes the plot fails to jell into an honest story.

The essential plot concerning five principal characters is well done as an explanation of how one powerful woman, Algeria Wedger, wife of Tucker Wedger, the town's newspaper editor, reacts the life of her husband and presents the plot he draws forth really in most cases to show the entire situation, but sometimes the plot fails to jell into an honest story.

The author's keen ability to draw the character of Algeria shows fine training and understanding of the dominating woman who can carefully scheme to gain her own wants by subtly influencing other people without so much as revealing her own hand in the affair. Playing the opposite type of wife, Belle who is also a well-drawn character as the woman who has been under the rule of her mother so long that even marriage proves no escape and her value as a wife is proved in the end. Belle who proves incapable of social polish, companionship to her husband with Dave Constable.

Through the weakness of Belle, Algeria is able to force a split between her case is given out to anyone without your permission, and Army regulations aid the Red Cross in solving your files. Your Red Cross worker knows and knows as much as any doctor, lawyer, or priest. You can and will keep your problem to yourself as well as any other professional man.

We urge you to visit our main building on Vibbert avenue and across from the stadium. Come in and get acquainted with the staff. Let us assist you with your burdens. No problem is too large for us to try to help you with and most careful attention will be given to disclose, is held in strict confidence. No information concern-

tween Tucker Wedger and Dave Constable and also nearly to ruin the political career of Dave, who plays the role of a politician extremely virtuous in his politics.

Julia, a lawyer, of the story, young character to describe because she somehow lacks the reality given to the other two leading females of the story. She seems too sweet, too understanding and too full of justice to be convincing. Yet, even while she is in love with Dave and knows that her love is returned, never does she consider Belle. True, Belle is not a wife to deserve consideration, but whether or not this is true does not seem to occur to Julia who otherwise is very concerned with justice.

Miss Sergent to rookie eating out of GI gear. Awright, you're no better than anybody else, get back in the mess hall.

A good writer is that unusual guy who has an excellent memory and hopes that others haven't. For every man of 85 there are seven women, according to insurance statistics, but it's too late then.

DAFFYNITIONS—

Chaplain: An Army officer who works to beat the devil.

Noise: A barracks conversation with which the first sergeant does not agree.

Bustle: A deceitful sautal.

Marriage: A process of finding out the sort of man your wife would have preferred.

Tact: The art of making your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

Bachelor: A guy who can have a woman on his knee without having her on his hands.

Many a six-footer is not only a tall man but a big jerk as well.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING

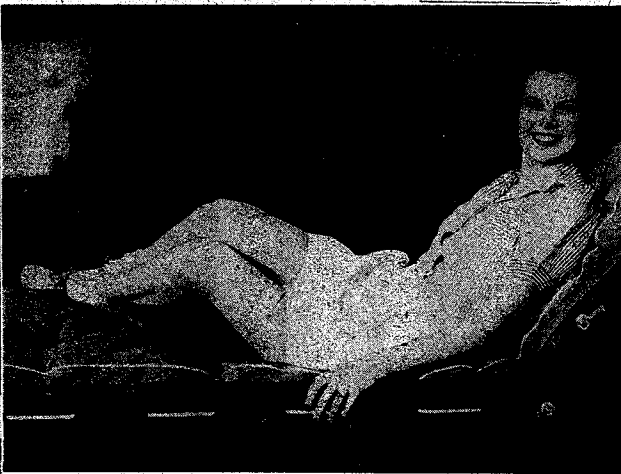
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Dial WGBA-7M-843 Magazine



BEAUTIES ALL—These four beautiful young ladies will vie with 20 other entrants for the coveted title of Miss Georgia of 1947 next Friday at Memorial stadium when the annual Jaycee-sponsored state beauty pageant gets underway at 8:30 p.m. On the left is Margaret Jennings, who was crowned Miss Columbus. At the top is

Laura Averett, who was chosen Miss Ashburn. Center below is Carolyn Sanderlin, who was selected to represent Bainbridge, while on the right is Barbara Holland, selected Miss Macon. Tickets for the pageant are on sale at the public information office, finance office, civilian personnel branch, Service club No. 1, and at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HEARTACHES (mystery) with Edward Norris and Sheila Ryan. People are always threatening to kill movie crooners because of their singing. This crooner's life is threatened because he can't sing a note. Recommended for family.

JUNGLE FLIGHT (adventure) with Robert Lowery, Ann Savage and Barton McLane. Trying to operate a cargo-flying service over South American mountains was tough enough for Lowery. Getting involved in the quarrel between Ann Savage and her ex-husband didn't improve matters any. Recommended for family.

BRUTE FORCE (prison melodrama) with Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, Charles Bickford and Yvonne De Carlo. When a prison policy of brute force collides with the prisoners' insatiable thirst for freedom, the resultant explosion of violence, bloodshed and hate will blast you out of your seat. Recommended for mature.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (melodrama) with Jean Mills and Valerie Hobson. A two-hour telling of Dickens' novel of witches and convicts, malice and young love, lawyers and judges of 19th century London. It's a strange and emotional telling of a strange and troubled story; peopled with a vast number of eccentrics, some of them charming, some of them spiteful, some brutal, but all interesting. Recommended for family.

PACIFIC ADVENTURE (air adventure) with Ron Randall, Muriel Steinbeck, and John Tate. This is the story of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, his record breaking round-the-world flight, his air conquest of the Pacific, and his fight against the indifference of those who failed to understand the importance of his pioneer flights. Recommended for family.

WYOMING (western) with William Elliott, Vera Ralston, and John Carroll. Faced with the loss of grazing lands caused by the steady arrival of farmers, the cattlemen resort to armed force to hold the land. Another story of the bringing of law and order to a young and violent land. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
 Theatre No. 1 and 3: Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28—Brute Force, All American News, and Movievue News.
 Theatre No. 2: Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28—Brute Force, All American News, and Movievue News.
 Theatre No. 4: Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28—Brute Force, All American News, and Movievue News.

All American News, and technicolor cartoon.
 Wednesday, July 23—Pacific Adventure and Unusual Occupations.
 Thursday and Friday, July 31 and August 1—Wyoming, Movievue News, and Army-Navy joint magazine.

Friday, July 26—Movievue News, and City Wolf, Movievue News, and Joe McEwing comedy.
 Monday, July 28—Heartaches and Jungle Flight.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 29 and 30—Brute Force, Movievue News, and color cartoon.
 Thursday, July 31—Great Expectations and technicolor cartoon.

Friday, August 1—Pacific Adventure and Unusual Occupations.
 Saturday, July 27—The Crimson Key, This is America series, and Movievue.

Sunday, July 27—The Crimson Key, This is America series, and Movievue.
 Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29—City Wolf, Paramount News, and Joe McEwing comedy.
 Wednesday, July 30—Heartaches and Jungle Flight.

Thursday and Friday, July 31 and August 1—Brute Force, Paramount News, and color cartoon.

Cpl. Porky: (Gazing at his girl's picture) "Boy, is she sweet. She must have fallen right out of heaven into my arms."
 Sgt. Eberling: "Looks more like she fell on her face."

Sweet Young Thing: "It's shameful the way you start making passes at me after six drinks."
 He: "What's so shameful about that?"
 S. Y. T.: "Wasting five drinks."

Mississippian Enlists Here For Five Years

The first Mississippian to enlist here for a five-year tour of duty is Edward L. Wells, Negro, who was sworn into the Army

July 3, as a corporal in the Ordnance Department.

Corporal Wells, veteran of 50 months previous service, was overseas with the 58th Ordnance Ammunition company. He saw duty in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. His home is in Meridian.

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Miss Kita Rooks Visiting O'Daniels; Feted At Dinner

Entertaining for their lovely guest, Miss Kita Rooks, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel were hosts at a formal dinner party Saturday evening at the commandant's quarters.

Miss Rooks is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. W. Rooks and came down Saturday afternoon from her home in Washington, D. C. Her father is the director of UNRRA.

Guests for the delightful party to fetter Miss Rooks were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Col. William Rossen, Lt. Col. Eugene Sales, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Major and Mrs. George Taylor, Jr.

Miss Rooks was on the Post with her parents from 1929 to 1931.

Departing Couple Feted At Supper Given By Zinsers

As a farewell party for Maj. and Mrs. John Eales, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Zinsers entertained Saturday evening their guests and served buffet supper to a group of friends.

Major and Mrs. Eales are leaving the Post to go to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For the Saturday event Mrs. Zinsers decorated the buffet table with a centerpiece of pink zinnias in a crystal bowl and pink tapers also used in crystal.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. Jack Street, Col. John T. Ludwigoski, Capt. Ted Florey and Mrs. Clifford Woodliff.

ORC Officer Feted At Dinner Party

Col. Ernest G. Smith of Wilson Dam, Ala., here for the Officers' Reserve Corps course, was the guest of honor at a delightful dinner party given Friday night by Major and Mrs. Jack B. Street at their quarters.

The hostess decorated for the event with crystal bowls of yellow zinnias and matching tapers used in crystal candelabra.

Also attending this event were Col. and Mrs. Roy Zinsers. Colonel Smith was formerly stationed here.

Club Slatos Show

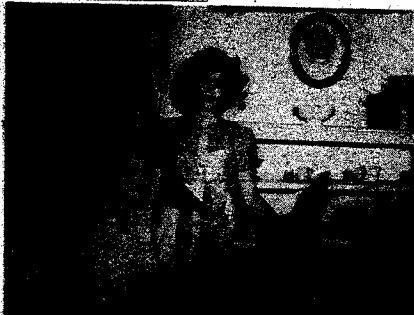
Guests at Service Club No. 1 will be entertained Sunday evening at a variety show starting at 8:30 and featuring Mr. Ossie Traxwick doing a hypnotism act. Several other features will be included on the program and the public is invited.

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ENJOYING A BIT OF MUSIC — Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, seated, and her daughter Millicent enjoy a bit of music around the piano at their quarters on the post. Millicent was graduated from Columbus high school in June and will enroll at Louisiana State University in the fall.

Retired Supper at Club Honors Retired Marine Officer, Wife

To honor Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Muri Corbett, USMC, Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone entertained Wednesday evening the Officers' club when a buffet supper was enjoyed by the party on the patio. The guests of honor are the parents of Mrs. Whetstone and are visiting here from their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Decorations for the formal party featured a floral arrangement as the centerpiece and white tapers in silver candelabra. Cocktails were served earlier in the evening.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Williamson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paolick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph L. Dalton.

Colonel Corbett is one of the most decorated officers in the Marine Corps and has completed 31 years of active duty. Among his decorations are the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross from the Army, Silver Star,

Col., Mrs. Ladd Honored At Party As Farewell Event

To compliment Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Davidson entertained Sunday evening at their quarters when cocktails and light refreshments were served to a group of guests.

The interesting event was as a farewell party for the Ladds who are leaving the Post since Colonel Ladd is retiring from the service. Mrs. Davidson decorated her quarters with lovely arrangements of pink zinnias and other pink blossoms in Chinese bowls for the informal party, and the guests included Col. and Mrs. Ladd, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Armistead Meador and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore.

Mrs. Grollemund Hostess At Lunch For Mrs. Shure

To compliment Mrs. William C. Shure, who is leaving the Post today, Mrs. John Grollemund entertained at a delightful luncheon Monday afternoon at the Officers' club when the honoree was presented with a wishing well corsage of white gladioli.

Each of the guests wrote a card of good wishes to Mrs. Shure and the cards were attached to the corsage.

A delicate crystal swan and zinnias were used as the attractive table decorations, and guests, in addition to the honoree, were Madame F. H. Beckoven, H. E. Beane, E. L. Fenske, Marshall Bullock, E. A. Kretlick, Ralph Tibbitts, H. C. Hicks Jr., C. B. Briggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Bradford, H. W. Funke, R. W. Fuller, John Sullivan, John Deane, J. V. Myers and L. C. Boineau.

Chaplain Shure is leaving the Post to go to a new assignment in Japan. He will leave the States Sept. 1 and Mrs. Shure will join him in the Orient as soon as possible.

Dial WGBA-FM-663 Registrator

Gala Celebration Marks Birthday Of Four-Year-Old

Bradley Whetstone, four-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone, celebrated his birthday Tuesday afternoon when he was host at a party for a group of his young friends who were invited with their mothers.

The gala celebration took place in the yard and dining room at the Whetstone's quarters and the highlight of the afternoon was the cutting of the birthday cake decorated with pink and white roses and sweetpeas and marked "Happy Fourth Birthday Bradley" with blue letters. The dining room was festooned with pink and aqua marine crepe paper and the centerpiece of the table was arranged with carnations and amour blossoms in a gold and silver flower dish and white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Each small guest found a siren whistle at his place at the table and for knives, cake and candy were served.

During the afternoon outdoor games were enjoyed and the guests had an opportunity to play on the trapeze and swings in the yard.

Bradley's guests for the event were Patsy Griswold, Choddy Conway, Tommy and Jimmy Roberts, Kathleen and Tommy Martin, Susan Lillyman, Betty Raymond, Margaret and Jimmy Greese, George Mann, Spencer Daniels, Gordon Schrader, Marion Gerald and Rusty Whetstone.

Schaefers Hosts At Club Dinner

An interesting dinner Saturday evening at the Officers' Club was given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Schaefer entertaining for a group of their friends.

The dinner was served in a private dining room and pink bougainvilleas were used as the attractive centerpiece. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Eugene Cook, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis and Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, of Columbus.

Kentucky Girl Weds Airborne Man

Miss Ramona Ferguson of Henderson, Ky., became the bride of Pfc. Owen E. Vanderver July 7 in a ceremony performed in Henderson.

The bride will join her husband here soon. He is a former member of an engineer detachment of the 101st Airborne division and is now a sergeant of Company B, of the airborne battalion.

Dinner Dance Event At Club

A yellow color theme carried out with gladioli and zinnias in crystal bowls and yellow tapers in crystal candelabra featured the delightful dinner party given Saturday evening at the Officers' club by Col. and Mrs. F. H. Beckoven.

Dancing on the club patio followed the dinner, and guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Col. and Mrs. E. Beine, Chance, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. VanTuy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl M. Cooper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Corbin, Miss Margaret Carlin, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Fenske, Major and Mrs. E. L. Fenske, Major and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer, and Major and Mrs. S. A. Wynn.

Harpers Feted At Buffet Supper

Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar entertained with a buffet-supper at their quarters last Thursday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Harper who are leaving the Post soon.

The rooms were decorated with arrangements of miniature zinnias in crystal and white tapers in crystal candelabra.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. Harper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Cravens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Burinton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. G. Henry, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Woodyard, Maj. and Mrs. J. Wretobsky, Mr. J. T. Reed and the hostess.

Personals

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Dorobrowski with their son are on a 15-day furlough visiting in Chicago.

Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd will be leaving the Post August 2, as Colonel Ladd is retiring from active service. He was graduated from the United States Military Fort Benning, Ga. and has been at the academy in 1911 and a total of 12 years since 1920.

Col. and Mrs. Ladd will go to Ohio to visit their home town here and will then go to California to visit.

Young Miss Helen Cothran of Sarasota, Fla., who has been a houseguest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro during the past week, left Wednesday to return to her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Lease, Helen was here to visit June O'Mohundro. The two girls were friends while living in the Philippines.

Col. and Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro returned last week with their three children from a motor trip to New York and Michigan. They were gone from the Post for about a month.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leland Cagwin left the Post this week. Colonel Cagwin has a new assignment taking him to the Staff and General Command college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he will be a student. Before reporting to his new station the couple will visit friends in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton continued for a group of their friends Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club when the party enjoyed a buffet dinner and dancing on the club patio.

Miss Ruth Ellen Ertresvaag and Miss Prudence Ertresvaag, both from Bouteau, N. D., are houseguests this summer at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Campbell in Benning Hills. The two girls are sisters of Mrs. Campbell and Prudence, a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, has just been graduated from the University of North Dakota. Ruth Ellen is a junior at the university.

Mrs. R. C. Ashby Jr., her son, Mike, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Kent, left Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will remain until sometime in September when he will leave for his new assignment in Korea.

Sounds In The Night Department: Are you a Chesterfield or a Camel? Are you a Strained silence. "Do you walk a mile or do you satisfy?"



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MIDWINTER CAKE FOR EVERYONE — Celebrating the eleventh birthday of Barbara Ann Skaggs, young guests at the party held last Saturday afternoon were treated to birthday cake

with all the trimmings. Among the guests were (from left to right) John Gibbs, Barbara Ann Skaggs, Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Barden Wilson, and Sandra Mikkelson.

Miss Betsy Ross Will Marry Maj. MacDonald At Post

Of interest in Army society is the announcement by Col. and Mrs. Rex Ross of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Betsy Ross, to Maj. Robert James MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. MacDonald of St. Paul, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Idaho where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. She attended Columbus High school for two years and was graduated in Spokane, Wash.

During the war she served with the Women's Army Corps for 20 months in the medical corps.

Maj. MacDonald was formerly stationed at Fort Benning and is now at Fort Knox, Ky. He graduated from St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul, Minn., and attended Westminster college in Fulton, Mo., before entering the service approximately

five years ago. He served in the European theater for three years.

The wedding will be an event of August 19 at the Post Chapel. The couple plan to live at Fort Knox.

Luncheon Honors Guest On Post From New Jersey

Miss Margaret Carlin of Ridgewood, N. J., was complimented at a luncheon party Friday afternoon when Mrs. Harry E. VanTup entertained at her quarters.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table beautifully overlaid with a pink cloth from the Philippines and garden flowers in silver candelabra completed the decorations.

Miss Carlin was a houseguest at the Veterans' quarters, arriving a week ago Wednesday and leaving Monday.

In addition to the honoree, guests for the event were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. E. C. Spinoe, Mrs. F. H. Bookoven, Mrs. E. L. Fenske, Mrs. Frederick Corbin, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Mrs. W. D. North, Mrs. Joe Harwell, and Mrs. L. D. Harmon.

Service Club No. 2 Stages Swim Party

Girls from Tuskegee and Columbus were feted at the season's largest formal dinner last Friday night at Service Club No. 2. Music was furnished by the Regimental Dance Orchestra under the direction of CWO Harry H. Halliwell.

Mrs. Kate L. Trent, club hostess, announced that a swimming party will be held Sunday from 3-5 p. m. with guests from Columbus, Atlanta, Tuskegee, and Albany.

Following the swimming, there will be a buffet lunch on the Service club patio.

Party In Yard Marks Birthday Of Miss Skaggs

A birthday party with all the trimmings for a young lady of eleven was observed Saturday afternoon by Miss Barbara Ann Skaggs, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. N. Skaggs.

Hamburgers, ice cream and angel food cake decorated with green and yellow icing were included in the refreshments served at the event held in the yard at the Skaggs' quarters. The message of congratulations and roses by Lt. John and Bill Middleton.

Outdoor games were played and prizes were awarded. Guests for the event were Jean Gibb, Borden Wilson, Carolyn Milligan, Sandra Mikkelson, Helen Cottrill, James O'Mohundro, David Summers, John Middleton, Bill Middleton, Bob Moscatelli and Harold Wilson.

Post Chapel Scene Of Wedding Rites

Miss LaVerne Eunice Fesek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fesek of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Pfc. Jack Vinyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Vinyard of Louisville, Ky., in a simple but impressive ceremony held Saturday at the Post Chapel with Chaplain (Capt.) E. M. Carpenter officiating.

T-4 E. Buzzynski acted as best man for the wedding and the bride wore a dress of white jersey, a white hat and a corsage of gardenias and white carnations.

MAILED LEAVES

Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, 25th Infantry athletic and recreation officer, who was mainly responsible for the fast-ranching and complete athletic program at Sand Hill, has recently been assigned assistant to the OTC Senior instructor, Jackson, Miss.

A wife is a woman who stands by you through all the troubles you wouldn't have had if you weren't married in the first place.

Buffet Supper Honors Roberts, Leaving Post

Major and Mrs. Jack E. Street honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Roberts at a buffet supper party recently. The event was given at a farewell party for the Roberts who have left the post.

Colonel Roberts is going to China to duty and will be joined there by his wife.

For the party held at their quarters, Mrs. Street decorated a buffet table with arrangements of dried dwarf sinias and matching candles used in hudson crystal bowls and candelabra.

Other guests for the event were Col. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Eitt, Major and Mrs. William McDowell, Major and Mrs. F. V. Watson, Major and Mrs. Steve Morrissey. Major and Mrs. Morrissey have also left the Post and are now visiting in Connecticut before leaving for his new assignment in Germany and Mrs. Maysey will return to Columbus after her husband leaves the States.

Relatives, Friends Here As Guests Off H. M. Grizzards

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzards have had several houseguests at their quarters recently and are now entertaining Col. and Mrs. R. V. D. Murphy and Colonel Grizzards' cousin, Miss Dorothy Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Colonel and Mrs. Murphy arrived Wednesday and will leave for San Francisco, Calif. They have just returned from taking Miss Brown as far as her home.

Last week Colonel Grizzards' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grizzard, and their young son, Michael, arrived from Fort Worth with Miss Brown. They left Monday morning to return to their home by plane. This was the first time Colonel Grizzard and his brother had seen each other in five years.

During the visit of his brother, Colonel and Mrs. Grizzard entertained at a picnic party in the yard of their quarters and Sunday evening they were hosts at a cocktail party held in the yard.

Luncheon Fetes Mrs. J. S. Lawrie

Mrs. John N. Davis complimented Mrs. Lawrie at a delightful luncheon party Friday at the Officers' club. The table was set on the club porch and decorated with mixed flowers in crystal bowls.

Mrs. Lawrie has left the Post to join her husband, Lt. Col. Joe S. Lawrie, in Washington, D. C., where he is now stationed.

Guests at the luncheon presented the honoree with a lovely going-away gift. Those present were the hostess and Mesdames John Erickson, Clyde Russell, George Grunwald, Patrick Cassidy and Irwin Edwards.

"Yes, she's beautiful, and I like those blue and white gowns she wears."

"Whattya mean, biblical gowns?"

"The low and behold kind."

Couple Leaving Post Honored

Major and Mrs. William R. Lynch Jr. and Capt. and Mrs. Harry C. Sines were co-hosts Friday evening at a buffet supper to honor Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Pennington. The event was held at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Lynch and also attending were Major and Mrs. William T. Sabin.

Captain and Mrs. Pennington left the Post Saturday to go to Jacksonville, Fla. The captain is now separated from the Army and is going to work in Florida.

Couple Visit Here During Golf Play

Maj. and Mrs. John F. Holt from Shaw Field at Sumter, S. C. have been houseguests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. V. D. Cole this week. They drove over from Sumter last Saturday and Major Holt has been participating in the Tactical Air Force golf tournament played here.

During their visit, the Holts were entertained at several social events as the Coles invited friends for the evening; Saturday evening they were at the Officers' club.

Colonel Cole and Major Holt were at the university of Arkansas together and both played on the football team there.

Parents Visiting Mrs. LaManche

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frey and their daughter Arnie from Syracuse, N. Y. are houseguests at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Philip LaManche. The guests are the parents and sister of Mrs. LaManche and Mrs. Frey planned to stay for a week while his wife and daughter will be here for two weeks.

During their visit, Captain and Mrs. LaManche entertained Mr. Club when Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Sullivan were also guests.

AOCC Class No. 12 Has Party At Club

Army Officer Candidate Class No. 12 held the second in a series of class parties recently at Service Club No. 3.

Candidate A. J. Kleinman was the master of ceremonies for the floor show presented by members of the class and OTC C. W. Harber was chairman of the committee in charge of decorations.

A wooden anniversary makes a man realize what a blizzard he was.

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Banquet To Fete AAF Reserves

Climaxing the Air Force Day anniversary celebration at Lawson Field July 31, will be a "Snap-Gee-Together" banquet for members of the Air Reserve in this area and officers of Lawson Field.

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, has sent out more than 400 invitations to reservists of Georgia and Alabama to attend the banquet which will be held at the base officers' club at 7:30 p. m. The commanding officer will deliver the welcoming address and introduce the guest speaker for the evening.

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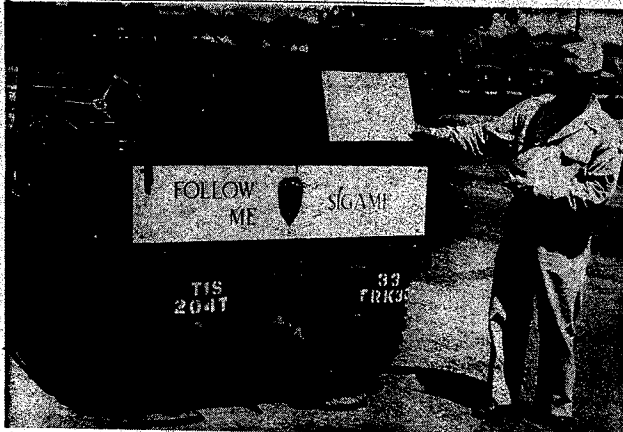
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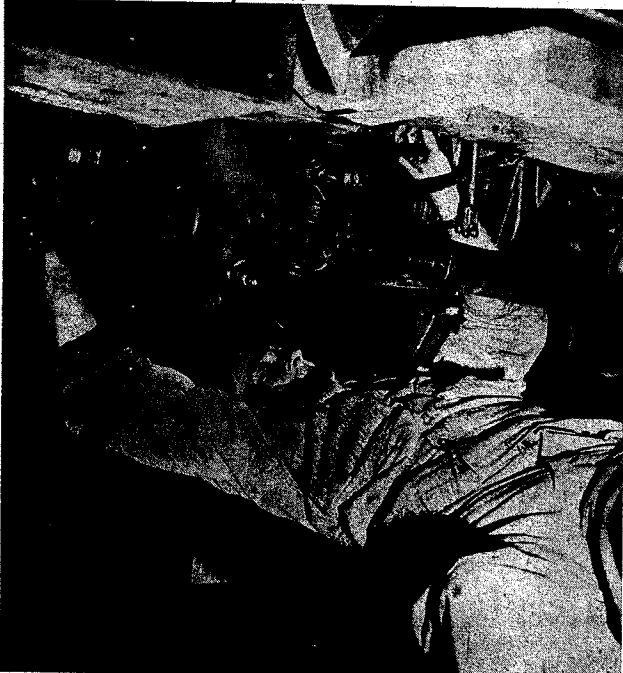
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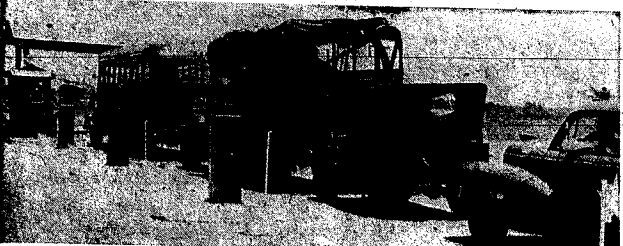




PROCESSION LEADER—No matter who the distinguished visitor happens to be—Viscount Montgomery, General Eisenhower, or foreign diplomats—the 204th provides the lead vehicle with the "follow me" sign in the appropriate language. M-Sgt. William Shannon is pictured with the jeep.



KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'—That's the motto of the 33rd Truck Company, and apparently that's what Col. Office Adkins has in mind as he replaces the transfer case bracket bells on this two and one-half ton truck.



GAS UP TIME—Vehicles of the 27th Car Shuttle Group queue up for the regular filling station service. These vehicles are used by Infantry School troops.



IN THE GREASE PIT—M-Sgt. William Shannon shows that the grease pit is useful for other purposes as he tightens the nuts on this weapons carrier.

204th Truck Battalion Plays Important Role At Benning

Just as the queens of old were once dependent upon their handmaidens for both their necessities and luxuries, so are the personnel and organizations of Fort Benning dependent upon the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion. This organization, under the command of Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler Jr. from Saco, Maine, is the answer to any transportation problem on the Post from the moving of the troops for a problem, to a bus load of lovelets for the Service club dance or a load of rich earth for a flower bin in front of the Post library.

The battalion, made up of both colored and white units, has given over a million and a half miles of service in the last four months. This is an average of 500 miles per vehicle per month, or equivalent to encircling the globe 125 times a year. Such is the service made possible by the careful servicing and maintenance of the 701 vehicles assigned to the battalion, which includes trucks, buses and jeeps.

Has 8 Companies
Consisting of six companies, oldest of which is the 33rd, the battalion was part of the Academic Motor Pool in 1942. Originally trained in preventive maintenance and convoy discipline, the drivers now concentrate on efficient service to the peacetime army.

The present, well-cared-for motor lot and standard equipped shops were a sea of mud when M-Sgt. William A. Shannon, operations sergeant, joined Gen. Oscar W. Griewold's 29th Infantry Regiment in 1942. A great deal of improvement has taken place under Sergeant Shannon.

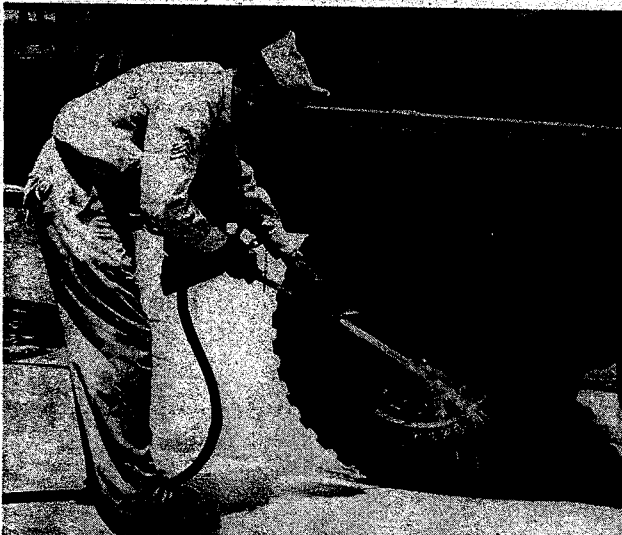
Now with the well-equipped shops, the 33rd Transportation Battalion maintains and services the 29 buses that furnish inter-post transportation. These buses are also used by the Service clubs in transporting young ladies from nearby towns to the dances and other entertainment programs on the Post for military personnel.

Charged with the maintenance and operation of 31 buses that carry classes of officers for the Infantry School is the 663rd Transportation Truck Company. Despite its long hours, the unit has one of the lowest accident records in the Army.

Combat Background
The only company with a combat background in the battalion is the 396th, which was activated at Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 20, 1943. It landed at Omaha beach August 10, 1944, and assumed the responsibility as a unit of the famous Red Ball line, supplying ammunition to the Third Army at the front. In February, 1945, to relieve the strain on the newly set-up "ABC" line similar in operation to the Red Ball, the 866th was transferred to the run through Luxembourg to Bastogne.

The 27th Car-Transportation Company boasts the unique combination known as a "shuttle group." Patterned after the "rent-a-car" garage system, this company furnishes vehicles for the Infantry School "sams"-drivers. Mostly jeeps, these vehicles are shuttled home every evening where they are serviced and readied for the Infantry School the next morning.

The 668th is the newest unit arrival at the Main Post. Originally housed at Harmony Church area, it has been moved to the quarters formerly occupied by the 504th Company, which has disbanded. It is a colorful component of the battalion and will continue to function as a unit.



MECHANICS ARE KFS, TOO—Sgt. Booker T. Waterhouse performs a little KP duty on his vehicle by performing the required daily ablutions.



LOAD UP!—This group of officer-students welcomes the sight of these buses at the end of the day. The 63rd provides bus service to students who are in the field. Drivers, standing at the doors of the buses from left to right are T-5 L. W. Barnes, T-5 Harry Barnes, and T-5 J. L. Warner.



IN THE PARTS ROOM—Sgt. A. D. Neal, left, storeroom attendant, shows Cpl. Charles Paulmonds how to select the correct part.

Army Air Forces Set 33 Records Since V-J Day

Thirty-three international and national records have been established by the Army Air Forces since V-J Day in a program designed to capture all possible flying records for the AAF.

The program was initiated to put all standard AAF aircraft through a series of severe tests to determine the capabilities of first-line weapons in use by AAF units. Types of aircraft included the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star, the North American P-51 Twin Mustang, Douglas A-26 Invader and the Sikorsky R-5 helicopter.

Most of the international records had been held by other nations such as France, Italy, Russia and Germany. Of the U. S. national records, most had been held by either experimental military aircraft or by specially designed civilian types.

This program is the first planned attempt to capture the majority of the more important records using standard military aircraft. The AAF has purposely avoided the use of new or experimental airplanes in the program in order to determine a comparative quality of its standard equipment. Since the program was inaugurated, the AAF has accepted delivery of a number of new aircraft such as the Convair B-34 and the Douglas C-74, which are capable of even greater performance.

Helicopter Record

Of the records now held by the AAF, 25 existing international and the U. S. national records were broken, four international records were established, and one



KEEP THE RECORDS STRAIGHT—Sgt. Mack D. Lawrence, 204th Truck Battalion's operations sergeant, totals the dispatch board as T-4 James H. Mason gives him the figures.



THE TEST BOARD—M-Sgt. Doyle Acree scores the reaction and stopping time of T-5 Phillip Corey who is taking the licensing test prior to becoming eligible for the U-Drive-It system being set up here.



NO NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK HERE—Cpl. R. M. Shamburger locates a part for T-5 John Hurley, demonstrating the accuracy with which supplies are stored.

flight of approximately 5,000 miles.

Another outstanding accomplishment was the pioneering flight of the Pacusan Dreamboat over the polar wastes. The giant Boeing B-29 Superfortress, piloted by Col. Clarence S. Irvine, flew from Hanoi to Castro over the new route in 39 hours and 36 minutes last October. While the Pacusan Dreamboat's flight broke no distance record, it provided the AAF with invaluable data for use by the very long-range bombers of the future.

Never call the latrine orderly a floor flusher.

DIS: WGRA-TV-64.3 Magazine

SPORTS

Doughboys Ready For Opener Tonight

Probable Nine Named By Bench, Team Manager

Youth and experience are combined on the starting Benning lineup that will face Silvertown Mills tonight in the Doughboy opener.

Capt. Herbert Bench, team coach, named his probable starting line-up Tuesday morning, stating however that it was subject to change, depending on the outcome of Tuesday night's all-star game.

Three returnees from last year's Doughboy team were listed by Captain Bench. They are Blonied Burnett, who will hold down third base, Woodrow Hurt, left-fielder, and George Dickson, centerfielder.

Center: Leo Mark

All three finished up the season at marks better than 400, with Hurt having the best figure at 433. Only one, Dickson, is playing at the position he played during the intramural season. Burnett was the ISD shortstop and Hurt was the centerfielder for the same team.

The third Doughboy outfielder will be Herb Lauve, sprightly ISD right-fielder and first baseman during the intra-mural play.

In the infield Lefty McGowan will be at first base, Bob Kinard at second, and Paul "Booney" Bonari at short. This is the Airborne combination that clicked off more double plays than any other team in the Post League.

Stolen Base Leader

McGowan, one of the fastest men on the squad, batted .350 over the season, and led the league in stolen bases during the second half. Bonari hit over .420 in the first half of the season, but was in a slump in the latter part. Kinard is perhaps the surest fielder on the team and a vicious clutch hitter.

Behind the plate the Benning nine will have plenty of spunk, as Tom Gallagher will be wearing the mask and pads. An alert catcher, Gallagher has a good arm and chimes in with timely base knocks.

Captain Bench could not name the starting pitcher for the Doughs Tuesday morning, as he wanted to see them work in Tuesday's game first. It might be Dick Gerhart, Lefty Lehner, or Ken Watts.

4-Letter Man

Captain Bench has a wide background in athletics, both in and outside the Army. He graduated from Springfield State Teachers' College (Missouri) in 1939, where he was a four-letter man. He was offered a contract with the Springfield Cardinals, a Class C team, but he decided to accept a coaching job at Springfield instead. He coached basketball, baseball, and track at his alma mater, playing semi-pro ball in the summers.

He entered the Army Air Corps in June 1941 as an enlisted man,



BOARD OF STRATEGY—Capt. Herbert Bench, left, and Lt. Isaac Slixoo talking over Doughboy prospects at a Gowdy Field practice session. Captain Bench is the team manager and Slixoo is a coach.

and his first assignment was at the Portland Air Base in Oregon. He participated in three sports while he was there, football, basketball, and baseball.

From there he went to Chico, Calif., for six months, entering OCS at Miami Beach, Florida, in May of '42. Graduating as a lieutenant in the Air Corps, Captain Bench was sent to Santa Anna, Army Air Base in California as a PT instructor. He was later a PT director at the Army Air Force Base Unit in Lancaster, Calif., spending two years and three months in this desert area. He played baseball and basketball while he was there.

4 Years In Army

After a short time at Minter Field, California, where he played basketball with a barnstorming team, he went overseas to the Pacific theater.

Upon returning from overseas he played baseball in 1946 with the Mather Field Flyers at Sacramento, Calif., and this past winter he played basketball with a sporting goods team in Greensboro, North Carolina, where he was stationed.

In his six years in the Army, Captain Bench has played four

years of baseball, five years of basketball, and one of football. He came down to Benning last March to take Airborne training, graduating in May. He was then assigned to the Airborne Battalion and is now company commander of Company E.

Airborne Holds Victory Banquet

Members of the Airborne Battalion baseball team were feted at a banquet at the Goo-Goo restaurant in Columbus last week which breaks with all the trimmings were served.

Following the dinner Capt. James L. Walker, coach of the team, gave a short talk and presented Lt. Col. Paul F. Smith, Airborne Battalion commander, with a baseball autographed by all members of the team.

In accepting the ball, Colonel Smith expressed appreciation for the enthusiasm, fine spirit and sportsmanship displayed throughout the 1947 season by the members of the team and wished them the best of luck in their pursuits in the future.

Paul Bonari, team shortstop, expressed appreciation for having been selected captain of the team; and other members of the team upon to give their opinions concerning the highly-successful season in which the Airborne team won 24 out of 25 games played in the Post League.

The 1947 championship makes the second in succession for the Airborne since they are also holders of the 1946 league pennant.

Appearances are so deceiving at times. Consider, for example, the gal who puts up a grand front in social circles but is a flat bust at home.

What a difference marriage makes in a man. Before, he years for a woman; afterward the "W" is silent, it is the man.

Applications For Army Golf Tourney Still Being Accepted

Applications for the Army-wide golf tournament schedule for Fort Benning in August are coming into the post from all over the country, as well as from camps overseas.

The four-man team to represent Benning on the tourney will be chosen this week-end in a 54-hole medal elimination play. Post personnel interested in competing must have their applications submitted to Frank Goss, Officers' club pro, by 2 p. m. tomorrow, July 25.

Deadline for the championship tournament applications has been set for July 25, but they will be accepted up to Aug. 12, the opening day, provided the capacity of the course has not been exceeded.

The following are the names of some of the applicants:

Sgt. Joseph E. Edelman, an ROTC instructor at Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina. He won national championship of the Country Club in Gainesville, Fla. in 1942, and was a member of the winner of the Second Division, Eighth Air Force tourney held at Norwich, England, in 1945.

Lt. William B. Nicell from the Atlanta Ordnance depot.

Sgt. Robert V. Edmonston and Lt. George F. West from the Atlanta Ordnance depot.

Col. Saunter J. Adams from the Finance Office at Fort Monroe, Va. He was the winner of the fourth flight in the senior tournament of the Texas Golf association held at the San Antonio Country club in 1945.

Sgt. Joseph E. Robison Jr., from Third Army headquarters. He was golf director at Fort Meade in 1940-41, and participated in the Municipal Golf Tournament in 1935, winning the second flight in the James L. Key Third Army and the fifth flight in the Bobby Jones course.

Sgt. Raymond Colton, representing the Far East Command. He is 21 years old and went to the U. S. C. Cadet Robert Ward, USMA, the winner of the 1947 Korea golf tournament and placed sixth in the all-Pacific Army golf tournament in Hawaii last May.

T-4 Donald Spomer, 20, comes from Lincoln, Nebraska, and attended the University of Nebraska. He was the winner of the all-Japan Army golf tournament and was runner-up in the all-Pacific tourney in Hawaii.

Cpl. Jack Walton, 19, hails from Memphis, Tenn., and was the winner of the all-Pacific tourney held in Hawaii.

Pfc. William Ferguson, 19 from Malone, Iowa, was the winner of the 25th Division golf tournament and was a member of the all-Pacific team which won the all-Pacific meet.

Others expected to participate are: Maj. Glen E. L. Parks, from

Bulletin

The Tactical Air Command's golf championship went to Col. Francis E. Kelly of Langley field, Va., Tuesday when he came in first on the final 18-hole qualifying tourney with a score of 75 on the Officers' club course.

Monday he finished the first 18 holes in 74, and nested out Sgt. R. H. Frank, of March field, Calif., who shot a nest 78 Monday and 78 Tuesday, by one point.

Tuesday Col. Kelly was lagging several points behind Frank all the way to the 17th hole where he finally tied him. His worse moments came on the fourth when he ran into difficulty and lost three shots on a par four.

Both men will represent TAG in the Army golf tournament in the Army Club at Maxwell Field, Ala., in the ASAF meet at Maxwell Field, Ala., the latter part of August.

Bureau of Public Information, Washington, D. C.; Col. J. R. Francis, Columbia Country club, Washington, D. C.; Col. Thomas V. McGhee, ROTC Dept., University of Alabama; Col. Eugene McGinley, Third Army headquarters; Col. E. V. Mcatee, Third Army headquarters; Col. Winfred Kelton, Third Army headquarters; Lt. Col. Pat Mulcahy, G-3 Section, Third Army; Lt. Col. Henry McCarty, Atlanta Ordnance Depot; Maj. William E. Webb, G-3 Training Division, Third Army headquarters; Maj. Ben W. Dunn, Third Army Dental Lab, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Maj. J. E. Treadway, Georgia Tech; Maj. Mills Brown, Third Army headquarters; Maj. R. C. Metzger, Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo.; Maj. Louis DeNovo, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.; Cadet Robert Ward, USMA; S-Sgt. Glen C. Roberts, Third Army headquarters; S-Sgt. John Petrie, ASU 3000, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

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NAMED AS STARTERS—Blondie Burnett, Herb Laue and Paul Bonair, three of the probable starters in the Benning line-up tonight against Silvertown Mills. Blondie will be at the hot corner, Laue in right field, and Bonair at short.



By MURRAY HARDING

After nearly two weeks of arduous practice the 1947 version of the Fort Benning Doughboys, baseball edition, will get a chance to put their learnings to practical use tonight when they open their season against Silvertown of Thomaston, Ga.

This will be a fast, aggressive Doughboy team. Captain Bench, the boss, has laid the emphasis on running right from the start. On the first day of practice he had the hitters sprint around the bases for time after they had their swats. The times revealed that what everyone has suspected was true, namely, that the Airborne had the fastest team on the post. Dick Gerhart took early honors when he was clocked in 15.5 seconds for the 120 yard dash, but the next day he was bumped into the place position. Paul Bonair cutting his time to 15.3. The other Buddy Youngs were Frank MacGowan, 15.9; George Dickson, 15.8, and Ken Pritchard, 15.8. A good many others finished right around the sixteen second mark. Blondie Burnett and Army

Doyle Feeler knicked him twice. Later on Gene Tzag got him with a stray cross-fire or two. George Fagan scared everyone one day while taking batting practice. George was standing in the box, placing his feet and straightening the trade mark on his bat when the pitcher cut loose. George never looked up and the throw, a high inside toss, whipped his cap right off, barely missing the Fagan cranium. George watched him like a hawk after that. Paul Bonair picked up a slight hurt during Sunday morning's session. Going after a low throw to second, he missed the hop, and it took him on the point of the thumb, spraining same. He broke the thumb once before, making it twice as susceptible to injury. Fagan, consequently, spent much time on the sidelines Monday, where he amused himself by verily giving away the A&R office piece by piece to a group of kids hanging out of the grandstand, clamoring for equipment.

George Dickson has really been pounding the ball in his times up, and looks to be as good as ever in the field. Woody Burt has been another fence buster in practice. John Leitch's throwing arm has caused comment. Captain Bench seems to have uncovered another pitcher in the person of a Lieutenant Smith. Smith is a monstrous 6-foot 5-inch, 235 lbs.) right hander, who had some experience with the Boston Braves. He hasn't worked into shape yet, but will see action later.

Jack Forbes, the only conspicuous absentee, is on furlough in Brooklyn, where he has been keeping in shape by working out with the Dodgers, his civilian bosses. According to reports, the Dodgers are very pleased with Jack and would like to keep him around the place this year. But Uncle Sam has other plans. The overall picture is bright indeed for the onrushing season, and you may well expect to see the Doughs well above the 500 mark at the end of their 30-odd games. We'd like to see the attendance well over the 500 mark for tonight's opener, too. It'll be an error on you if you miss it.

We've got enough space left to eat our words of a couple of weeks back, when we stated (and we thought we were doing so well, too), that the Airborne wouldn't take two in a row from the Ordinance, considering the swallows. It looks as though we might just as well begin salting our rash statement of last spring when we said the Chicago Cubs would win the National League pennant. Of course, there's still hope, but it does look a trifle as though the Bruins were dredging the bottom of the barrel when they bring up an outfielder from Des Moines of the western leagub and give him a starting job in the outfield the day he arrives. Rumer hath it that this outfielder, named Cliff Abern-son, was brought up to discourage him from playing professional football with the Green Bay Packers, who own a piece of Mr. Abern-son also.

The bride, walking down the aisle of the church, said: "It won't be wrong now."

Former Golden Gloves Champ Seeks Benning Challengers

BY GLANN D. COVERT
If fight fans on the post are interested in seeing a display of boxing ability and technique, they will be invited to find a worthy opponent for 17-year old Pvt. Dale Kermode, of the Airborne Battalion's Company G, a young fighter who for the last five years has been building a reputation as a fast, hard-hitting flyweight and featherweight.

Kermode began his pugilistic career at the age of 12, in Lincoln, Neb., when he entered the inter-city boxing tournament. Although he was defeated in the semi-final round, he continued to prepare himself for the ring. In the year that followed had health prevented an intensive fighting program; however, when Kermode was 14, he made a vigorous effort to bring home the fighting game of which police had deprived his father years ago. In his renewed effort he won the inter-city tournament in the flyweight class and the following year he again won the inter-city title and the Golden Gloves championship in the flyweight class.

At 15 he had started on the road to fame and success. His age and ability had made him the idol of fight fans, and his name on fight cards was much in demand as he slowly soared to new successes. At the age of 16 he punched his way to the Golden Gloves championship in the flyweight class.

Kermode joined the Army soon after the National Golden Gloves tournament but was discharged six months later because he was under 18. When he reached the age of 17, he secured the consent of his parents and again enlisted in the Army. While assigned to the Sixth Army, Kermode won that Army's featherweight championship. The Sixth Army champions fought the Pacific Fleet champions a short time later, and Kermode de-

BARNSTORMERS WIN

The 37th Infantry Barnstormers continued their winning ways as they humbled the Buras Studio softball club 10-2 Thursday night, July 17, at Wildwood park. J. Harris, toing the mound for the winners, yielded but three hits, while his teammates collected seven swats.

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EFFORTS REWARDED—Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel awarding championship trophy to Capt. Paul Walker, airborne manager, at ceremonies preceding Tuesday night's all-star game. Standing in the rear are Lt. Isaac Sileo and Blondy Burnett, manager and captain respectively of the ISD, runner-up team in the post intramural league.

Swimmers Go To AAU Meet

Lt. Walter H. Murphy is taking an eight-man team with him to Birmingham, Ala., Saturday to compete in the Southeastern AAU swimming and diving championships to be held at Cascade Plunge.

This will be the first test for the Benning swimmers, who will defend their 1946 championship in the Third Army tournament at Fort McPherson on August 26, 27, and 28.

A post swimming meet is planned for August 13 at Russ Pool, when the Benning team will be picked. The team practices every afternoon, except Friday, and Lt. Murphy is still asking for troops.

Among those making the trip to Birmingham will be Pfc. Donald F. Lyons, from the 501st Parachute Battalion, who will compete in the 100-yard breast stroke; Pfc. Keith Petrie, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 37th Infantry, whose specialty is the 100-yard back stroke; Pfc. James Orff, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 37th Infantry, who will enter the 100-yard free style; Pvt. Harold Lutz, Company H, ISD, competing in the 3-meter diving event; Pfc. Malcolm Greenidge, Company A, 501st Parachute Battalion, and Capt. William G. Thomas, Company H, ISD, both in the 50-yard free style; and Pfc. Ledyard Avery, Company E, TABE, entering in the 200-yard free style.

Lieutenant Murphy, the team coach, will also compete in the 200-yard free style relay and 300-yard individual medley.

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Barnstormers Defeat ISD With Late Rally

Staging a last inning rally, the 37th Infantry Barnstormers ousted the ISD softballers 10-9 in a free-hitting affair Tuesday night, July 15, at Rose Hill park.

After the Raiders tallied four markers in their half of the seventh to forge ahead 9-8, the Barnstormers chalked up a pair of runs in the final stanza to win.

Beckett and Harris paced the victors' attack with three hits apiece, while Bock and Corey garnered two hits each to lead the victims.

R And R Club Loses To Airborne Reds, 1-0

Still smarting from a trouncing Tuesday night at the hands of the City team, the Airborne Reds eked out a 1-0 win over the R & R Club Thursday night, July 7, at Wildwood park.

Budd tallied the only run for the victors, stealing home on a slow throw after banging out a triple. The losers were set down with two lone bingles, one each in the first and seventh innings.

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First Team Triumphs, 7-4, Over Second

Benning fans got their first look at the men that will perform for the Doughboy nine Tuesday night, when the first and second all-Benning teams tangled. The first team broke a 4-4 deadlock with a run in the seventh and scored two cinchers in the eighth to whip their "friendly enemies" 7 to 4.

Krueger of ISD, the third pitcher for the first nine, was the winner. Krueger allowed only one single in his stretch, and fanned four of the ten men he faced. Bo Boland, 322nd Ordnance ace, took the rap. Best twirlers of the evening were Lehner and Krueger. Lehner gave up only a single.

The first stringers had a collective attack of the vapours in the second inning, committing four errors to aid a four-run rally. The trouble began after Gallagher had walked to start the inning, and moved around to third on Watts' ground single to right, when Right Fielder Burt muffed the pickup. Brooks started for second and Watts for third. George Dickson recovered the ball and threw it to second, at which point it eluded Kinard's grasp, Watts scoring and Brooks taking third.

The first team had picked up a run in the first off Watts on a walk, a stolen base, and a two-base error by Armstrong, but Watts held them in check for the remainder of his three-inning stint.

Boxing Bouts Slated Tonight

With his leather pushers in tip-top shape and awaiting the green light, Lt. Anthony S. Priola, 25th Infantry boxing coach, has 11 battlers representing all weights and classes on deck for his initial summer's showing slated for Thursday evening in the 25th Infantry Field House. The going will rebound on the first bout at 8 o'clock sharp.

Several classy performers from last year's teams will again perform for the myriad of sports fans who jammed the Sand Hill Arena last fall and winter to witness some of the best bouts ever presented at Benning.

Lieutenant Priola further stated that in case opponents cannot be obtained for his mitt masters, the show will be as planned with exhibition matches between his charges. 25th ringmen returning to the fold are Billy Williams and Larry Jones, middleweights; Norman Clark, Murphy Pea, Charlie Myers, welter; Matt McLain, Bob Rogers, lightweight; Zack Williams, Charlie Smith, heavyweights; Harvey Osborne, Al Harris, light heavyweights.

Columbus Reds Swamp Airborne Nine, 10-2

Grabbing an early lead in the first two innings, the Columbus Reds softball aggregation subdued the Airborne Reds 10-2 at Wildwood Park Tuesday night July 15.

The Columbus lads got to Airborne chucker Spoon for 10 hits in the first two frames and coasted the rest of the way in. Adding to a superb dunk stint, Columbus pitcher Myers paced the stickers with a homer and two doubles.

78th Takes Lead In Softball Loop

The 78th Engineers rushed to an early lead in the post football league by taking its first two games by the slim margin of one run.

In the league opener last Wednesday afternoon, the 78th defeated the 30th Medical Group, 3-2, and Monday night the Engineers pinned a 7-5 loss on the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Only one other game was played up to Tuesday, the 30th Bn. vs. 83rd FA Bn. 204th Transp. Bn., STR, 14-8. Four league games were postponed on account of bad weather.

With all games to be played on the home team fields, the following is the schedule for this coming week:

- July 24, 6 p. m., 83rd FA Bn. vs. 30th Med. Gp.
- July 25, 6 p. m., 1st Bn. STR. vs. TAB Bn., 78th Engr. Bn. vs. 501st Preht. Bn.
- July 26, 6 p. m., 322nd Ord. Bn. vs. 204th Transp. Bn., 37th Inf. vs. ISD.
- July 29, 6 p. m., 30th Med. Gp. vs. TAB Bn.
- July 30, 6 p. m., 501st Preht. Bn. vs. 83rd FA Bn., 204th Transp. Bn. vs. 1st Bn. STR.

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A PERFECT BULLSEYE—G. R. Lamberti, ROTC cadet in the University of Mississippi, points to a perfect bullseye made during machine gun practice at Barks range recently. Pictured with Cadet Lamberti are, kneeling, left to right, ROTC Cadets M. Proctor, University of Florida; R. M. Peters, North Georgia college; J. M. Rast, David-

son college; G. P. Reid, Clemson college; P. B. McLeod, Wofford college; H. O. Mesquite, University of Georgia; W. E. Roberts, University of Tennessee; and F. L. Rapps, North Carolina State college. The ROTC students are now in the final phase of their six-week summer training camp here.

New Autos, Faces Promised At Weekly Races Friday Night

New cars and new faces are promised at the weekly midget auto races at Idle Hour Park Friday night, Promoter Alex Brewer, who has been handling the events all summer, has announced.

Many of the old favorites, including Bob Johnson, Leonard Curry, and Johnny Suggs, are due to be back, with the newcomers fighting to "muscle in" on the old guard and cash in on the prize melon during the remainder of the summer.

Promoter Brewer, however, has one major worry. For the past few weeks the drivers have been, for the most part, keeping out of the narrow confines of the Phenix City track, and the Columbus promoter fears a rash of reckless driving, and consequent smash ups, may come at any minute.

Early in the season there were enough of the crashes to last a full season, with the spills and crackups happening in nearly every

race, and now it is feared the influx of new competitors may bring about a recurrence of the damaging wrecks of earlier in the year.

Bob Johnson, the local favorite, has been beaten out of the main share of the glory two straight weeks, once due to an accident, and has promised he will be battling to regain his winning ways. He still paces the field in the point scoring, with 773 points in this year at Idle Hour, but his rivals have been "ganging up" in recent weeks, and splitting the purses while forcing Johnson to be satisfied with smaller earnings.

The races Friday, as in the past, will open with the preliminary tests at 7:30 p. m., and the regular races about 8 p. m.

The motorcycle races, which proved popular here twice, will not be held this week, but another speed program is scheduled for a week from tonight.

25th Champs Still Undecided

Just what team will be crowned regimental champions of the round robin baseball tournament is yet to be determined. A clash between the two teams for the championships at Benning Field Thursday night ended in a 7-7 deadlock in the last half of the ninth inning, when Curtis Wilcox doubled to right, with two on board to tie up the ball game.

Typical of the game was that all the 1st. Bn. scoring and hitting was confined to the first six innings while the 99th took control of the last three to inflict their damage.

The First Battalion Raiders got off to a flying start and up until the seventh inning most of the approximately 100 spectators had definitely conceded a shut-out victory to starting hurler Bob Isiah. Two runs in the second one in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth had given the Raiders a 7 run lead.

The fireworks for the 99th started popping in the seventh when they found the offerings of Isiah and Smith quite to their liking and before the sun had retired they had shoved across three runs. They continued their relentless attack on First Battalion hurling and in the eighth stanza Jimmie Robinson drove a four-bagger past the flood light post in deep right field scoring Fortune ahead of him and slash-

25th Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	PA
Jones, Roosevelt	3	2	2	4.000
Wills, James	3	1	3	1.500
Isiah, Johnnie	18	11	9	1.444
Balwin, Eddie	12	6	9	1.400
Burke, Gordon J.	119	48	34	1.311
Seidman, Ed	10	7	8	1.200
Young, St. Patrick	25	7	9	1.200
McKenzie, Charles	88	21	31	1.159
Hall, Alfred	4	1	1	1.000
Smith, Lawrence	11	1	1	1.000
Scott, Walter	112	37	21	1.218
Scott, Walter	42	10	5	1.190
Thruhaill, George	23	2	5	1.087
Griffin, John	187	26	19	1.178

Team Record W L Pct
 1st Bn. 13 13 .500
 99th Bn. 10 10 .500
 The above averages and records include games played through and including July 16.

ing two more runs off the once heavy lead of the Raiders.

In the last half of the ninth, the 99th put across two more runs to tie up the game and leave the question of which is the better team still to be answered.

With two on after were out Wilcox cracked a double to right scoring Fortune and Reed.

Thought Johnson Fountain and Lemmie Jones were the toughest slickmen, getting two hits each, it remained for third baseman Joe Arthur to clout the longest hit of the game for the First Battalion. In the Raider's big fourth inning, in which they scored four runs, he knuckled in two of them by slamming a triple to left. The tie will be played off at a later date.

Dial WGBA-PN-36.5 Mercuries

Zinser Assigned To Staff College

Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinser, who is presently attending Air Transportability course No. 11, will enter the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in September, military authorities announced today.

Colonel Zinser served as executive officer of the Student Training Regiment from February, 1946, until assigned to the Infantry school July 17 for the three-week course in air transportability.

He served with the 32nd Division in the Buna, Salider and Aitape campaigns on the island of New Guinea, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge and Distinguished Unit Badge.

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Tuskegee Vets Score Triumph Over Bullets

The Tuskegee Vets baseball club performed like veterans last Friday night at Bullet field and scored their only triumph of the season over the soldier nine. The big bats of the Vets swung lustily and bunched hits off two Bullet hurlers to narrowly escape with a 6-5 victory.

Tuskegee was well represented, as a great following of rooters from the city's veterans hospital packed the bleachers and cheered their team to its initial win over the Bullets.

A series of Bullet misuses plus singles by Harrison and Strawthers sent the visitors out front by a four-run lead in the third inning. Dalton's smash hit to the left field resulted in a triple when misjudged by Baker in the fourth. He scored when backstop, Edlie Yarnold let one of Scott's low balls roll by.

Elims Vets

The Bullets, determined to avoid a shut-out, juggled their line-up. Isom and Nichols took over the batting assignments and limited the Vets to two runs there after, including the one scored in the fourth frame.

A single run scored by Isom in the fifth inning put the Bullets in the game. Having reached first on an error by the first baseman, Isom went to second when Willis was mowed by a pitch. A miss by the catcher put him on third and he

Santos dropped Burke's pop fly in short right field.

A blooming triple to right by Strawthers in the sixth failed to pay off for the Vets, as Santos struck out. Dalton flied to Jones at second and Foster repeated the same to Hughes at third. The Bullets had missed a similar chance to score in the second inning when Nichols three-baggered to center. Baker struck out. Yarnold flied to Santos at second, and Henry grounded out third to first.

Last Inn in Seventh.

The veterans added their last run in the seventh on hits by Pearson, Harrison and a walk to Pearson.

In the eighth, Roosevelt Jones sent a bounding single over second base to center field. Nichols doubled, sending Jones to third. Baker's fluke rolled down the first base line, pushed over run number two for the Bullets.

The last half of the ninth inning saw the Bullets stage a terrific up-hill climb that came pretty near changing the picture of things. They got to south-paw Jimmie Foster for three bingles and three runs to come within a single tally of knocking the ball and possibly winning the ball game. Though the crowd had been urged to mill around and stream out of the bleachers, no one left until the last out was made.

Isom and Willis had hit safely. Burke's grounded to third scored Isom's scorching roller to first passed hurriedly between the legs of first-baseman Strawthers, grooved to Willis and Burke across the plate. Jones continued to second and came home when Nichols' grounder took a ball hop over Santos' head at second. Nick went out stealing second to retire the sides and end the game. Nichols and Willis, with a triple, a double and a single, Willis, with three singles and Jones, who connected for one of the bloopers, led the batting pack.

Aid Society Appoints Membership Chairman

Capt. Richard B. Overfield and Lt. George McAnely have been appointed membership chairman for the Air Force Aid Society chapter at Lawson field. Maj. James Hayden, director of the base chapter announced today. The local membership drive is in coordination with the organization's annual national membership drive which was launched from its headquarters in Washington last Saturday and will continue until August 2, according to Major Hayden.



THE NEW ARMY MESS—The Airborne Battalion's Company B has a remodeled mess that oldtimers probably won't recognize. The former

eight-max tables have been replaced with four-max tables, giving the mess hall a restaurant air which is more attractive and more comfortable.

Model Plane Fans Vie For Honors In Sunday Meet

Columbus model airplane enthusiasts will have a field day at Lawson field Sunday, July 27, when members of the Thermolite Club vie for base championship titles. The event is the first to be sponsored by the newly appointed Lawson field model airplane committee and will take place from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. The miniature aircraft will compete in stunting, loops up-side down flying and speed contests. Free flight will not be featured, but the thrilling sport is on the schedule for future contests at the base, according to Capt. James Sever, project officer for the contest. The east parking ramp of the field will be used for the meet. Winners will represent Lawson Field in the Ninth Air Force Model Airplane meet which will be held at Greenville AAB, S. C., on August 1.

Capt. Sever said that the Lawson field committee is making plans to sponsor a monthly contest among model clubs within a radius of 100 miles from Columbus. Clubs have also been extended invitations to use the field's facilities for their weekly practice flying. The public is invited to the July 28 meet.

Flight Division Set Up At Lawson

A flight division under the direction of the plans and training officer has been organized at Lawson field to take over the training duties previously performed by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, which was transferred to Greenville AAB, S. C., last week, officials announced today.

At present the division is equipped with C-32s, C-47s, AT-6s and gliders. It will be charged with providing all phases of air training for paratroopers and glidermen of the Airborne section of the Infantry School and the flying and tactical training of Air Reserve Officers on inactive duty at the base.

In view of a recent directive from Army Air Forces headquarters curtailing all flying because of the existing fuel shortage, the base has minimized all its flying.

Dial WORA-FM 56-3; Mesopavilion

Inspects ROTC Camp

Col. Raymond C. Conder, at Third Army headquarters' G-3 section, inspected the ROTC summer camp here July 17. He returned to his Atlanta office July 18.

but training missions and inactive duty flying have not been affected, base officials said.

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Sport Quiz

- (AFPS)—1. If you know your baseball rules, that bothersome regulation that has to do with infield flies will give you no trouble. Does the infield-fly rule apply when there is only one man on base?
2. Can you match the following three baseball players with the numbers listed? Each number had to do with a record held by one of the players: Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio are the players, and 2,130, 56 and 714 are the numbers.
3. What do Dave Albritton, Bill Vessie and Les Steers all have in common?
4. You have certainly read that the 1948 Olympic Games will be held in London, but do you remember where the games were run off in 1932 and 1936?
5. And speaking of the Olympics — Archie Hahn, Charley Faddock, and Eddie Pojan were all winners at one time in the 100 meter race. Who was the most recent U. S. Olympic sprint champion?

- ANSWERS**
1. The infield fly rule applies only when there are men on first and second or first, second and third.
 2. Lou Gehrig played 2,130 consecutive games; Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs in regular season play; Joe DiMaggio hit in 56 straight games.
 3. All three are outstanding American high jumpers.
 4. Los Angeles 1932; Berlin 1936.
 5. Jesse Owens.

"I draw the line at kissing," she said, with fiery intensity. He was a handsome football star; and over the line he went.

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Lawson Briefs

Attending a two-day supply and maintenance conference at Warner Robins, Ga., last week were: Maj. B. E. Trent, Capt. F. Z. Gearhart and Capt. Clayton Sattelle. Capt. Warren W. Smith is the new assistant S-3 officer. Taking a 22-week C-52 mechanic's course at Wright Field, Miss. are: Pfc. Tommy A. Brautley and Pvt. Henry L. Wilson.

Lt. Ben Fern is the new club officer succeeding Maj. George Gorman who transferred to Langley recently. . . S-Sgt. Robert C. Jackson, Sgd. A, was boosted to tech sergeant July 1.

Mrs. Nell Flournoy, of Columbus, formerly with the Base Air Inspector's Section has been appointed to succeed Ruth Bachlor as Colonel Collar's secretary. Other new feminine faces gracing base headquarters are: Ruth K. Cheatham in the officer's payroll section, Miss Florence H. Register in Base S-1, and Mrs. Roselle B. Schaffman, who hails from Pittsburgh and has taken over the secretary's duties at the provost marshal's office.

Capt. Joseph W. Lewandowski, OIC Pers Div., has taken on a sideline—selling bonds for Uncle Sam. Capt. Sam Sover keeps late hours as the project officer of the coming airplane model contest. Capt. Major Anderson, from supply, pulled PIO out of a tight spot recently by pinch-hitting as an off-hurser on the eleventh hour. The captain, by the way, has addressed several local civic groups and is in demand as a speaker.

Newsnote from Mid-West newspaper: "The high school auditorium was filled with expectant mothers eagerly awaiting the appearance of their children." Quite a performance we'd say.

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FAREWELL. COL. GIST—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, commander of the Infantry Center, shakes hands with Col. Julian H. Gist, academic department, who retires from the Army last Saturday after 30 years continuous service. Elements of school troops passed in review and seven pipeer cubs flew over Stillwell field in salute during retirement ceremonies last week.

Aircraft To Support AGF During Oversnow Maneuvers

A famous fighting parachute regiment of World War II will establish an airhead in up-state New York in the course of oversnow maneuvers next February. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, announced today.

The operation, to be carried out by the 505th regimental combat team of the 82nd Airborne Division, supported by elements of the Ninth Air Force, will be a complete airhead operation with heavy engineer equipment up to and including bulldozers, for construction of an airstrip, brought in by air. Resupply, evacuation and reinforcement by air will also be tested.

The maneuvers, starting November 1 and continuing until March 1, 1949, will be carried out at Pine Camp, N. Y. The operation has been christened "Snowdrop." It will come to a climax with the 72-hour attack for the airhead sometime between February 9 and February 29. The jump zone will be near the eastern shore of Lake Ontario, which at that season will be frozen over and unsuitable for a beachhead operation.

Use C-52s
The 316th Troop Carrier group, stationed at Pope Field, N. C., will provide the transportation for the airhead operation. The group is equipped with the new Mitchell C-52 Packet "Flying Boxcars," the largest twin-engine aircraft of the Army Air Forces.



The 505th Parachute Infantry and the 116th Troop Carrier group were teamed up three times in combat. They rode together to the paratrooper drop zones in Sicily, Normandy and Holland.

The operation will be directed by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army with headquarters in New York.

A 34-year-old Missourian, Lieut. Col. William B. Ekman, will run the parachuting part of the show, as commanding officer of the Ninth Air Force's 45th Parachute team. Colonel Ekman was a private in the Regular Army for two years before he was picked from the ranks to be trained at West Point. Commander of the 505th since April, 1944, he was the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Col. John R. Lacey is the commanding officer of the troop carrier group.

2,858 Troops Participate
A total of approximately 2,850 Ground Forces troops will participate in "Operation Snowdrop." The units, all from the 82nd Airborne Division, which has its permanent station at Fort Bragg, N. C., will include the 45th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion and Company B, 387th Airborne Engineer Battalion.

The Ninth Air Force will furnish personnel for operation of tower and communications facilities and firefighting and crash equipment at Wheeler-Sack Airfield, an landing area. The aggregate of Air Forces personnel at these tasks will approximate 225 officers and men.

Rigorous cold-weather training will be given all the Army Ground Forces personnel during the overall period from November through February. In the first phase of the training, the men will receive indoctrination and acclimatization in cold weather and oversnow operations. Emphasis will be on survival in bivouac and combat in extreme snow and cold; snow shoe and ski training, including shoe-coups, hikes; wearing of clothing and equipment, and use, care and maintenance of arms and equipment under conditions of extreme cold.

All individuals will receive special instruction in fire-fighting, fire prevention and heating of barracks and other buildings. The first phase of the training will wind up with instruction in loading and lashing of equipment in gliders and transport planes.

Airhead Operations
The second phase, starting December 1, will consist, training at squad and platoon level; the third, beginning January 1, will advance to company level, and the fourth phase, from January 25 to February 8, will cover battalion training.

Then will come the final phase in which the 505th Regimental Combat Team will establish the airhead.

In the era of beachheads—it is believed by many military authorities that the atomic bomb has made beachhead landings such as those which carried the war to enemy-held territory in World War II something of the past—the 86th have several previews of airhead operations of

the future. It made its initial drop at Gela, on the southern coast of Sicily. A few months later it jumped into the Italian campaign near the ruins of the ancient Greek colony of Paestum, on Salerno Bay, where the 36th Infantry Division had made the beachhead. As a part of the VII Corps the 505th raised the curtain on D-Day in Normandy when it dropped at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula. It was the first American unit to liberate a French town—the town of Ste. Mere Eglise.

Later in 1944, the men of the 505th jumped near Nimmes, Holland, shooting from the hip as they came down, for the enemy was awaiting them there.

The 316th troop carrier group flew from the United States to Cairo, Egypt, in November, 1942. It pioneered in the evacuation of battle casualties by air in the Sicily-Libyan campaign, during which it worked with the British Eighth Army.

"This job," said Air Marshal Sir Arthur Cunningham of the campaign, "could not have been completed without the assistance of American transports."

the famous 28th Division's 116th Infantry as a bazookaman.

He was captured during a night attack on the outskirts of Julich in Germany, and was sent to Bann. Later he was transferred to Limburg, going from there to Lutzenwalde and then to Aitengabrow. Groth was liberated April 14, 1945, by the Fifth Armored division.

Former POW Now AOCC 7 Member

An outstanding member of Army Officer Candidate class No. 7 is John J. Groth, veteran of more than four years Army service, who spent a part of his overseas duty during the last war in a German prisoner-of-war camp.

Candidate Groth entered the Enlisted Reserve Corps in January, 1943, and was called to active duty in July of the same year. Upon completion of basic training at Camp Fanning, Tex., he joined

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General Harmon Slated To Retire August 31

One retirement and several major changes in assignments of general officers were announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces.

Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, who recently returned from Germany where he organized and commanded the U. S. Constabulary Forces in the American Occupation Zone, will retire August 31 after 30 years service. General Harmon, a combat veteran of both World Wars, retired with the permanent rank of colonel. He is best known for his success as commander of the famed 2nd Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division, credited with piercing the Siegfried Line and blunting the German attack during the Battle of the Bulge.

Two Army Ground Force generals leaving in August and September for assignments with headquarters, European Command, Frankfurt, Germany, are Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, deputy commanding general of the Fifth Army in Chicago, and Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Canine, chief of staff V Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C. Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, inspector general for the European Command, will replace General Craig with the Fifth Army.

Both Generals Craig and Canine held combat assignments in the European Theater during World War II.

Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick, assistant commander of the Artillery School, Seacoast Branch, Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., will assume duties as chief of the group section at the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala. Brig. Gen. Wilbur S. Lawton, currently G-2, Fifth Army, is slated to replace General Frederick.

General Frederick was wounded eight times, and wears the Purple Heart with seven oak leaf clusters. As commanding general of the 1st Special Service Force, the 1st Airborne Task Force, and later the 65th Infantry Division, General Frederick participated in operations in the Aleutians, Italy, Southern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe.

Lawson To Mark Air Force Day With Open House

An all-day open house, with special displays and demonstrations, will be held at Lawson field July 31, in commemoration of the 47th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, officially announced today.

The occasion will be celebrated July 31 instead of August 1, official Air Force Day, in order to allow Columbia citizens to visit the base during the regular Thursday half-holiday, it was planned.

The extent of aircraft participation has not yet been determined but plans will be completed during the early part of next week. The entire program is being planned around the Air Force theme, "Air Power and Peace Power." Among the completed entertainment features planned are the continuous showing of Air Force movies in the hangars and music by an Army band.

Beauty contestants for the Miss Georgia contest will attend the celebration as special guests of Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Lawson field commanding officer.

General Lawson's wartime assignments have included duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations as Deputy Chief of Staff, American Forces in the Mid-Pacific Area.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hart, artillery officer for New York Governors Island, New York, has been named assistant commandant of the Anti Aircraft and Guided Missiles Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, now assigned to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

General Hart was artillery officer for II Corps and for the First Army in the Mediterranean and European theaters of operations.

General Montague held wartime assignments as Artillery Officer of the 83rd and 9th Infantry Divisions in European operations.

Brig. Gen. Philip G. Blackmore, ordnance officer for Sixth Army at San Francisco, Calif., and in the Pacific, has been named commanding general of Ordnance White Sands Proving Grounds, White Sands, N. M.

General Blackmore, who served in the Pacific, has been named commanding general of Ordnance White Sands Proving Grounds, White Sands, N. M.

54 Students Make Initial Plane Flight

Having made their initial plane flight July 17, the 54 officer-students of Air Transportability class No. 11, will complete their course with two remaining glider flights.

Included in the class are 32 officers from Fort Benning, seven from Fort Leavenworth, one each from Fort Knox, Fort Riley, U. S. Military Academy, West Virginia Military District, Panama, Fort Winfield Scott, two from Fort Sill and seven reserve officers from various points throughout the country who have resumed active duty to attend the course.

Heading the class as student company commander is Lt. Col. Henry M. Spenger of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

AFTER THE SWIM



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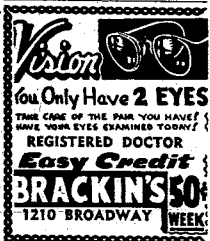
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Full Week Ahead As ROTC Cadets Enter Final Phase

Following a strenuous, carefully planned six-week course, the 850 ROTC students now in summer camp here are entering their fifth week of training with a full program of activity ahead.

Preparing for the final exercise next week, the new infantry-wise students will be taught and shown the finer, genuine aspects of the infantry.

Several demonstrations by the Infantry School will top this week's program. The Airborne section will present comprehensive demonstrations Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 11:30, Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. It will be the Infantry-Artillery-Tank team in attack. The "battalion in defense" from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Thursday will close the demonstrations for the week.

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Group Celebrates Organization Day

Members of the 30th Medical Group celebrated their fifth anniversary last Friday with a colorful parade and review which was highlighted by the presentation of Good Conduct Medals to four enlisted men by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.

Those receiving the medals were T-3 Warney A. Johnson, 121st Evacuation Hospital, Pfc. Allison N. Moore, 30th Medical Group headquarters, Cpl. Bernard Newby, 651st Motor Ambulance Company, and T-5 Clarence Johnson, 375th Medical Collecting Company.

Intra-Post Taxi Service Slated To Begin Soon

Plans are underway to institute a commercially-operated intra-post taxicab service here for the purpose of carrying passengers between points on the reservation only, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.

Letters of invitation have already been sent to approximately 12 cab companies advising in detail of the services desired and outlining conditions of operation, Gen. O'Daniel said.

The cab company awarded the contract as operator of the service will not be allowed to transport passengers off the post, he further stated. A transfer point will be arranged, however, where passengers desiring off-post service may be transferred to other carriers.

Officials said that a central control office will be established on the Main Post at a location to be determined later. The central office will be situated to receive orders for cab service, which may be telephoned. These details, they continued on page 2.

840 Complete ROTC Summer Training Here

Approximately 840 ROTC students will conclude a six-week summer training course here with appropriate ceremonies and parades this afternoon at the Army Church area.

Having completed an extensive and detailed course in the field, they will have wound up a full week with the closing date set for Friday.

Classes were conducted through Wednesday of this week with the parade scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon. Various awards to outstanding students and athletes will be presented during the ceremony. Commissions and certificates will be given to 132 students.

Final exercises are scheduled for Friday morning at theater No. 4, while depressing of the students will be completed Friday afternoon.

RKO-Pathé Scheduled To Make Movie Here

Camera crews of RKO-Pathé, Inc. are scheduled to visit here sometime between August 1 and 15 to begin filming of a two-reel recruiting publicity film, "Ground Forces at Work."

Simultaneously with the filming of the Ground Forces series, the camera men will snap shots to be used in a commercial film of the "This is America" series.

Following the review, a brief address was delivered by Maj. Tom F. Little, group commanding officer, who also introduced General O'Daniel. General O'Daniel spoke briefly on the importance of the medical corps.

Morrissey Outlines History
M-Sgt. Edward J. Morrissey, who has been with the group since its organization on June 25,

General O'Daniel's Letter to the 30th Medical Group
On this, the birthday of your organization, I desire to congratulate you on your accomplishments.

You have acquitted yourselves well in every task assigned you. Since you have been here at Fort Benning, you have continued to perform all jobs in a superior manner, supporting the efforts of the Infantry School, Station Hospital, and The Infantry Center.

My congratulations and appreciation for a job well done. You have set a fine example to all by your attention to duty, and have brought great credit to yourselves and the military service.

JOHN W. O'DANIEL
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

1942, outlined the history of the unit.

Friday evening members of the 651st Motor Ambulance Company and 375th Medical Collecting Company were entertained at a dinner-dance at Service Club No. 4, while members of 30th Group headquarters and 121st Evacuation Hospital were feted at a party and dance in their club in the 30th Medical Group area.

Weather Outlook
Friday — Partly cloudy with scattered showers in afternoon. Maximum temperature 92.

Saturday — Same. Maximum temperature 94. Sunday — Same. Maximum temperature 94.

Tables Reversed As Former Student Becomes Instructor

When man bites dog it's news, so it seems is should be interesting when the student becomes the instructor.

And that is exactly the case here. Col. Joseph McK. Driscoll is here with the Officers Reserve Corps indoctrination and Orientation class and one of his instructors is Capt. Wall G. Chin, Colonel Driscoll's student.

Colonel Driscoll, a military instructor at Boston English high school in Boston, Mass., is taking the Benning course during his summer vacation. Back in 1931 he had a young man named Wall G. Chin in his class in Boston.

Now Wall G. Chin has Colonel Driscoll in his class since he is teaching tables of organization at the Infantry School,



AIR FORCE DAY 1947—Columbus Mayor Walter A. Richards, seated, signs the proclamation setting aside August 1 as Air Force Day in Columbus. Looking on, from left to right, are Gordon Flournoy, head of the Columbus chapter of the Air Force association, and Col. Gilbert T. Collins, commanding officer of Lawson field.

Lawson Planning Open House Fete

BY ORA CARNOT
Lawson field will play host to the military and civilian neighbors today with an all day open-house celebration in honor of the Army Air Forces, Fortieth anniversary.

Col. Gilbert T. Collins, base commander, has invited all Fort Benning personnel and Columbus and Phenix City residents to join in the celebration. Visitors will be welcome from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. August 1 is the official Air Force Day, by President Truman's proclamation, Lawson field, however, requested special permission to hold its anniversary celebration on Thursday, July 31, since the day is a half holiday in Columbus and vicinity.

Air Show Planned
Highlighting the day's events will be the air demonstration which will begin at 3 p.m. on the flight line with a glider snatch pick-up by a C-47. The glider will later be released over the demonstration area and will come in for a spot landing directly in front of the spectators' stands.

A C-47 glider tow formation, which will leave the base to fly over Columbus and vicinity and then return and land, will be described to the audience by a commentator in an air-to-ground broadcast from one of the gliders.

During the morning and afternoon, visitors will be permitted to walk through a C-52 airplane an inside view of the "Flying Boxcar." Other aircraft will be equipped with walkover platforms for close inspection and an L-3 liaison plane will be rigged up with a litter as an evacuation ship.

Bordering the flight line will be interesting static displays of AAF photographic equipment, weather and radio apparatus, aircraft engines, parachute equipment and flying clothes. Before and after the air demonstration guests will be invited to view AAF wartime movies which will run continuously in hangar No. 1 on the flight

line and theater No. 3 near the headquarters building. Musical entertainment will be presented by the 30-piece 25th Combat Infantry band from 2 to 4 p.m. Prior to that time recorded music will be provided over the public address system.

Another interesting event will be the model aircraft demonstration which will be staged by members of the Columbus Model club at 2 p.m.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. interest will center around the visit of the "Miss Georgia" contestants, who will tour the base as Colonel Col.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has proclaimed August 1 as Air Force Day to honor the millions of men and women, living and dead, whose contribution to the growth of American air power makes the Army Air Force this country's most far-reaching weapon of defense; and

WHEREAS, August 1, 1947, is the 40th anniversary of the United States Army Air Forces and a grateful nation recognizes the importance of air power in preserving our liberties and appreciates the potentialities of air power in pioneering an ever more glorious future for our country;

WHEREAS, Lawson field, Fort Benning, Georgia, is an integral and vital base of the United States Army Air Forces and will commemorate Air Force Day with special demonstrations and open house on July 31, 1947;

THEREFORE, I, Walter A. Bishop, mayor of Columbus, Georgia, hereby proclaim Friday, August 1, 1947, Army Air Force Day in Columbus, Georgia, and urge all our citizens to join in the observance of Air Force Day at Lawson field and sympathetically express their gratitude,

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Food Caravan Arrives Here

The Third Army Food Service Caravan arrived here Tuesday for three weeks instructional work in the Army Food Service program.

Composed of a trailer-tractor set up as complete kitchen units with the latest equipment, the caravan is staffed and equipped to assist in practical on-the-job instruction stressing the proper preparation of food. Scheduled to visit each unit on the post during their three-week stay, the trailer-tractor kitchens, with three of their highly-trained non-commissioned officers instructing, will cook a portion of the meals at each mess hall. Cooks at the respective messes will assist in preparing tasty and appetizing dishes with the latest modern equipment under supervision of the caravan staff.

Col. Ladd Ends Army Service September 30

Col. Jesse A. Ladd, deputy president of ACF Board No. 3 and former deputy Post commander, will retire from the Army September 30 after completing 36 years of active service.

Colonel Ladd began his Army career in 1911 after being graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1911. His first assignment after graduation was as a platoon leader with the First Infantry Regiment.

In 1913 the colonel married Miss Florence Von Kanel and the couple had two sons, Capt. Jonathan R. Ladd who served with the 11th Airborne Division during the war, and Lt. James V. K. Ladd, a recent graduate of West Point who is now serving with the 24th Infantry in Japan.

Colonel Ladd had his first tour of duty here in 1920 when he was a student at the Infantry School. Since that time he has been stationed here several times and has served a total of 11 years on the post.

During his Army career he has attended some of the most important service schools including the Infantry School, the Tank School, the Command and General School and the Army War College.

In August, 1941, he was promoted to Brigadier General and served in that rank until February, 1946. During that period he was commanding general of Fort Richardson, Alaska; commanding general of Fort Glenn, Alaska, and commanding general of the 9th Infantry Division.

Colonel Ladd will leave the Post Saturday and will have two months terminal leave before his retirement Friday morning a special ceremony will honor him at Stilwell field.

At present Colonel Ladd has no definite plans for his activities after retirement.

British Officers End Infantry Center Tour

After a two-day visit at The Infantry Center, Brigadier R. H. Batten, D.S.O., and Lt. Col. W. P. Careless, of the British Army, departed Saturday for Washington, D. C.

Winding up a tour of U. S. Army schools throughout the country, the British officers witnessed special demonstrations and made a complete study of activities at the Infantry School.

Over 400 Seek To Enroll In TIC Vocational School

Approximately 400 students have already enrolled in the Infantry Center's vocational night school with more coming in every day. It was announced today by Capt. Willard R. Chambers, information and education officer.

This figure far exceeds expectations, officials said. It was pointed out, however, that applications for enrollment were still being accepted for the summer quarter which got underway officially last Monday night.

Opening night was highlighted by on-the-spot interviews with cadets and school officials, broadcast over a Columbus radio station from 6:45-7 p. m. Guides look visitors on a tour of the school during the evening.

Commercial subjects, such as typing, shorthand, and book-keeping, are, according to school officials, the most popular choice among the enrollees. Mathematics and English grammar are also high on the list, although all subjects will have their share of the students, school authorities said.

Staffed by a group of qualified teachers, both from Columbus and the post, the school will operate four nights weekly with two classes each night from 6:15-8 p. m. and 8:15-10 p. m. Classes will run from Monday through Friday.

Group

Continued from page 1.
1942. Following eight months of maneuvers in Louisiana during 1943 and 1944, the unit underwent special training preparatory to going overseas.

Land in France
The group landed on Omaha beach in France Oct. 15, 1944. During the remainder of the European war they served in France, Belgium, and Germany, returning to the States Aug. 31, 1945.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning the 30th Medical Group was stationed at Camp Polk, La.
Executive officer for the group is Maj. John E. Burman, and adjutant is Capt. Bernard L. Goddard. Maj. Arthur R. Salguere Jr. commands the 1st, Capt. Philip L. LaManche heads the 651st, and 1st Lt. John L. Grandstrom is commanding officer of the 375th. In addition to his duties as adjutant, Capt. Goddard also commands the 30th Medical Group Headquarters Detachment.

Drunk (After bumping into same tree four times.)
"Look, look in an impenetrable forest."

Bruce Perry Takes Honors At Plane Meet

Bruce Perry of the Columbus Thermolites, won the Lawson field model aircraft contest last Sunday and will represent the base at the Air Force Day model aircraft meet in Greenville, S. C., tomorrow, base officials have announced.

Perry's models won honors in both speed and stunt contests during the all-day elimination meet Sunday. His line control model "Futaba" claimed the speed championship when it flew 107 miles per hour.

Bill Todd was runner-up and the team of Roy Allen and Rex Powell claimed third place. Fourth place was taken by 12-year-old Harold Mills, and L. W. Arnold and Rex Powell tied for fifth place. First, second and third place winners are eligible to participate in the Greenville meet.

Several of the miniature aircraft in the contest were damaged and one stunt ship was completely demolished when it failed to pull out of an inside loop. The model was an Acrobat and belonged to Ralph Raymond. Of the 35 entries, approximately one-third of them were original models, according to Capt. James Seaver, base contest project officer.

The GAAB meet will include 21 events with 42 awards for first and second prize. All types of entries are expected, including experimental models. Directing the meet will be Maj. Sewell Y. Austin, veteran model enthusiast and member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. He announced that any model or unorthodox model entered would be carefully examined by aeronautical engineers and if selected would be forwarded to AAF headquarters for further official study. A helicopter has been requested by GAAB to track down models that might fly away from the vicinity of the base.

Intra-Post

Continued from page 1
said, have not been completely worked out.

Collecting points will be established on the Main Post at Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and possibly in the Alabama area. Passengers may also be picked up en route, officials pointed out.

Fixed rates for all services will be established. Gen. O'Daniel said, adding that these rates would be published for the guidance of all Fort Benning personnel.

Post engineers said that bids from outside companies are still being accepted and requested that any interested parties who did not receive letters from their office should contact the Infantry Center's purchasing and contract officer or post engineer for further information.

109 Complete Airborne Training Course Here

A total of 109 enlisted men were graduated from the Infantry School's Airborne section last Saturday morning, it was announced this week.

Highlight of the graduation exercises was an address delivered by Col. Patrick Cassidy, who also presented the diplomas. The class began with 160 students, but 51 failed to complete the course because of physical disability.

All graduates have been assigned either to the 82nd or 11th Airborne Divisions.

WE HAVE MOVED

to a new location in the former Nicks & Johnson corner—across from

The Fourth National Bank
THE MOORE TIME SHOP

Carlson Chosen Honor Graduate

Kenneth P. Carlson has been chosen the most outstanding student in Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 and will represent the unit at graduation exercises Aug. 9, officials announced today.

Candidate Carlson, son of a former Army chaplain, entered the service from St. Johns Military Academy. Following basic training and a few months duty with

the Quartermaster Corps, he was admitted to the Officer Candidate School here.

117 Complete Course

Formal exercises last Friday morning in the Infantry School building marked the graduation of 117 student officers of Officers' Reserve Corps indoctrination class No. 4, Brig. Gen. Wainfield F. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, who presented the certificates of graduation, delivered a short address to the students.

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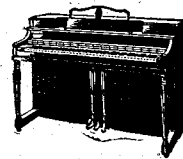
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Better Handling Of Subsistence Reported Here

A great improvement in the handling of subsistence at Fort Benning in all phases from storage to consumption by the troops was reported last Wednesday by J. L. Hennessy, who was here with his board to inspect food establishments on the Post.

Mr. Hennessy, who was requested by the Secretary of War to assist the Army in establishing an adequate food service program, is now making his second tour of all Army installations in the United States to check on the food program. With his board, he is working with the office of the Quartermaster General in this effort.

His Aides Arriving Wednesday with Hennessy for a one-day visit were A. J. Croft, manager of the Ansley hotel in Atlanta; Joe Croy, assistant manager of the Ansley; Col. E. V. Macatee, Third Army Quartermaster; Col. F. C. Harding, Chief of the Subsistence Branch of the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington.

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D. C.; Major W. C. McElhiney, Third Army food service supervisor, and Lt. Col. Wayland Rhodes, who will succeed Major McElhiney as food supervisor in this area when the major returns to Fort Benning next month to take an advanced course at the Infantry School.

Hennessy is chairman of the board of the Stalter Hotels. During their visit, the Board attempted to inspect every food establishment on the Post with particular emphasis on meats, the central meat cutting plant, Post ration breakdown point, quartermaster Post bakery, Food Service School and the quartermaster cold storage warehouse.

Explaining what the Army food service program should be, Mr. Hennessy recently recommended that the Army pattern its feeding after hotel style feeding and that money value in mind to eliminate waste, while the ultimate cooked product should be served to the soldier as he might expect to find it in the best of hotels or restaurants.

Mr. Hennessy commended the Army on the type of food program it has and that with proper handling his suggestion on eye appeal and taste could be accomplished.

Dulaney Goes To War College

Col. Robert L. Dulaney, who for the past 18 months has commanded the 107th, and 25th combat teams, and the 25th infantry regiment and attached units, will leave soon for Washington, D. C., to attend the Army War college, it was announced today.

A graduate of the United States Military academy, Colonel Dulaney served with both the 44th and 45th division during the war. His initial overseas assignment was with the 645th T. D. Battalion during the North African campaign. His next assignment as executive officer with the 106th Infantry regiment took him through the Rome-Arno Foglia Campaigns.

Commanding the 106th throughout the assault on Southern France, he was later reassigned as assistant division commander of the 44th infantry division. Following V. E. Day, he returned to the States where the division received 30 days leave. The unit then reassembled at Camp Swift, Texas. He commanded 8th Headquarters at Camp Swift until his assignment as commander of the 107th which brought him here March 1, 1946.

France Honors Col. Brinkley With War Cross

Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, formerly the Infantry Center's supply chief and assistant chief of staff, was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm by the French government at a formal ceremony Tuesday, July 22, at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., it was learned here last week.

Now a patient at Oliver General, Colonel Brinkley was decorated for his "distinguished services in the liberation of the French nation."

The citation, in French, was read in the presence of hospital staff officers and intimate friends of Colonel Brinkley by Mrs. Morris K. Barrell, wife of Colonel Barrell, who is commanding officer of Augusta Arsenal. Mrs. Barrell, a native-born French citizen, also made the presentation. A Regular Army officer with 29 years of service, Colonel Brinkley is well-known in the vicinity of Fort Benning. Hospitalized at Oliver General early in May, he was replaced as G-4 by Col. Joseph A. Nichols.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 31, 1947

Three

The colonel served with the 10th Armored Division, participating in campaigns in France, Belgium, and Germany. At the end of hostilities he was attached to Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army headquarters until January, 1946.

Numbered among the colonel's other decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, and Legion of Merit. Though a patient, Colonel Brinkley serves as president of both the general and special courts at the Augusta hospital.

Schedule Change

There will be no chapel services in Chapel No. 5 at Harmony Church Sunday August 3, it was announced today by Chaplain

Wallace M. Hale, post chaplain. Services for these men will be held on the Main Post, with regular services to be held at Chapel No. 5 August 10 as previously scheduled.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The Bayonet is published by the Editors-Boarders-Columnists as a civilian enterprise in compliance with War & W. D. Circular No. 1 (dated 5 Dec. 1945) in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army and is distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Armed Forces Unification

Unification of the armed forces has at last been achieved, thus ending one of the most controversial issues to come before the 80th Congress. The Bayonet has campaigned for the passage of the bill since its introduction, and, with the signing of the measure by the President, we feel that at least part of our hopes have been realized.

There is, still, legislation, however, pending without which we believe unification would be almost meaningless. That legislation, of course, is universal military training. Yet we can breathe easier now that unification is an established fact.

The defeat of those who screamed that unification would be fruitless marks another milestone in the clear thinking, progressivism of the majority of our Congressional leaders. In order to live side by side with other nations in the path of peace we must have some sort of unity in our armed forces. Although we do not cast any reflection on the Navy or the Army or the Air Force administration, it is evident that unification will result in a closer understanding, an elimination of duplication, a saving of money, and lastly a decrease in the bitter struggle for separate recognition.

Many had complained of War Department appropriations. They said they were far in excess of any reasonableness and that the forces should cease bickering among themselves. Well, that's one argument they can't use from now on—not with unification putting all on an equal basis. No longer will foes of the Army, Navy, and Air Force be able to say that the appropriations could be cut if the service would forget their differences. There have never been any of course; but as the saying goes, "a drowning man will grasp a straw."

With unification came another some times overlooked bit of legislation, but one that should not be thought of lightly—the Air Force received autonomy. This is as it should be. Coming as it did, on the eve of the 40th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, make these gallant men, who paved the way for the fighting doughboy and the Navy ships which transported them to the battle grounds, have sufficient reason to celebrate their birthday in an even grander manner. We welcome them into the family of unified armed forces and congratulate them on their autonomous position.

Now the only remaining legislation which is a "must" for the 80th Congress is, as we mentioned above, universal military training. We need it; we must have it. A look around at other nations should be enough to convince even the most skeptical. Every argument in the "book" has been advanced in an effort to kill the measure, and our mind has been open to them all. We consider ourselves pretty normal people and representative of the majority of American citizens, but we certainly have not been convinced that the universal military training bill should be killed. We firmly believe that there are far more persons who want to see universal military training become a reality than there are those who oppose it.

Just to keep the record straight, we might as well repeat a few of the reasons for being such strong advocates. No other world power has as yet demobilized anything like the number of men America has put on inactive status. No other country has been forced to send to the junk heap or storage pile, for lack of operating and maintenance crews, as much equipment as the United States. And the leading reason we believe that the United States can not afford to ignore universal military training are Communism and the atomic bomb.

We are glad that Congress passed, and the President signed into law, unification of the armed forces, and we dislike being branded ultraconservative constantly wanting every thing we see and pouncing on it with all fours and demanding recognition. Still, we, as mere newspapermen, strongly urge that Americans everywhere have faith in their Army, their Navy, and now their autonomous Air Force, and back them up when they ask that Congress look with favor upon the act which would establish universal military training, our real salvation.



GREAT FAITH REWARDS

By Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis "Let us go up at once and possess it; for we are able." Numbers 13:2

Escaping from Egyptian slavery, Moses and his people had reached the borders of the Promised Land, Canaan. Scouts, who had gone ahead to reconnoiter, came back, having surveyed the situation according to instructions. They had been told to study the inhabitants of the country, to see if they were warlike or peaceful, to talk to them where the cities were walled or open, and to observe carefully the quality of the soil. These things having been accomplished, they made their reports.

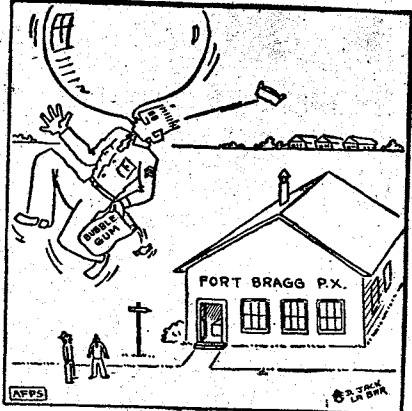
Two contradictory reports were made. The majority counseled extreme caution, while the minority sang with faith and confidence. The majority said, "We can't go up because the people are stronger than we are." The minority, however, scorned the latter view, paying for their cowardice with 40 years of wilderness wanderings in which some 600,000 perished.

All the scouts had seen the same things. Why the totally different reactions? Like all timid souls, the majority had a too vivid imagination. Their poor judgment followed as a matter of course. The minority had courage and convictions plus the brains and foresight to plan a winning campaign. They also had a great faith in the memory of God's help at the Red Sea and elsewhere. For then retreat was unthinkable.

These are good men to remember in the midst of our personal, racial, national and world difficulties. They tell us to beware of the "but-ands" attitude which cuts and destroys the nerve. They tell us to lay wise plans, summon our greatest confidence, place our faith in God, our fellowman, ourselves and then move forward untried.

Before I heard the doctor tell me that I had a cold, I had come kissing you. The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology. And six and six and moan. And six million bacteria. And I thought we were alone!

Then there was the rookie who saw three stars on a staff car, and, walking up to the stern faced old man sitting in the back, congratulated him on having three sons in the service.



Book Shelf

SERENADE

Fans of James M. Cain never tire of reading his books, and for the Cain style in one book very rarely like any other of his works.

Serenade is exactly typical of most of this author's other works in its general outline, although the setting and background movements are quite different from many Cain books with the settings entirely in Los Angeles or the vicinity.

The usual technique to story telling employed by Cain is used here as the main character relates the events concerning himself and Junna, a Mexican-Indian girl. The leading character, John Howard Sharp, is a singer whose voice has gone bad. In Mexico he meets Junna and soon afterward his voice returns to its former value. Returning to the United States the singer takes Junna with him, and so the plot moves on through a series of interesting events including a couple of killings.

Cain is never Victorian in his treatment of sex, and Serenade is no exception in his usual story. As is fairly usual for this author, sex is shown in such books as Butterfly, he even manages to make sex in his books different from the usual sexy story.

In style Cain has ability that simply can not be denied no matter what the reader's opinion of the plot or such matters. In Serenade the entire story concerns the hard rays of reality and to match those there is a similar im-

Continued on page 5

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

Perhaps you, as a great many other people often think of the Red Cross in terms of relief given in dollars and cents. Actually, this is small in comparison with other tangible accomplishments of the Red Cross.

For instance, there were 36,945,000 American adults who claimed membership in the American Red Cross during 1946, and that same year 19,698,000 children in schools in this country became members of the organization.

During the past seven years there have been an average of 4,246,000 volunteer blood donors who contributed 13,326,000 pints of blood during the blood donor program for the Army and Navy. Field workers and hospital workers in camps and hospitals assisted 16,239,000 persons between 1939 and 1946. During that same period 75,000,000 items, including books, magazines, recreation equipment, clothing, and comfort articles, were distributed to camps and hospitals.

Volunteer workers made 30,000,000 knitted articles and dressings and 2,480,000,000 surgical dressings during the war. In the past few years 104,500 Red Cross nurse certifications were made to the military.

These are but a few of the things the Red Cross did for the American people. These figures are magnificent to read, but the Red Cross has also been ever thoughtful of the suffering and distressed people. It has been suffering and needy persons in about 40 countries were assisted through Red Cross relief activities between 1940 and 1946; 1,352,000 persons were assisted by Red Cross disaster relief operations during the past six years; and 1,662,000 civilians were assisted by Red Cross home service workers, mostly volunteer, during the same period.

These figures are even more impressive if interpreted in terms of the tremendous voluntary effort on the part of the American people which has made possible in terms of alleviation of discomfort, suffering, and mental anguish.

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Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOLS: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Vesper Service at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Charles W. Whitman. POBY CHAPEL: Communion and Episcopal Holy Communion Service at 8:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Evensong at 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Kenneth G. Jones. LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Bryden. STATION HOSPITAL: Communion worship for the Medical Detachment, patients and nurses in the Barracks Chapel, Main Hospital, at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Clark. SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the P. Company Day Room. SIGHEFF-THEATRE PA (Third District): Morning service at 10:30 a. m. (Ladies' Lecture room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Clark. A. S. U. 340 SECTION II: Sunday School 8:30. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, Main Post. Chaplain Robert P. Clark.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services are held each Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

Jewish Services

Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING DEPT., THE: Morning at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Daniel J. DeLano.

Sand Hill

25TH INF. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. Morning worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 3. Chaplain John A. DeVaux and Lewis M. Durden.

Catholic Notes

AGNESPOOLS AND VIBERTS: Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. in St. Vincent's Mass, Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a. m. in the Chapel No. 3. A. A. REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward C-1, Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. ALBUQUERQUE CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. STATION HOSPITAL: Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

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600 Reservists To Get Airborne Training At Bragg

Plans for the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to conduct 16-day active duty training for 600 officers of the Organized Reserve Corps were announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Force.

The training, to be given to two groups of 300 reserve officers each during the periods July 26-August 9 and August 16-29, is designed to orient reserve officers in the latest airborne and air-transportability doctrine and techniques. Officers will participate in all phases of airborne training except actual parachute jumps.

Quotas of 80 officers for each of the two periods of training have been assigned to the First, Third, and 8th Air Divisions and 120 officers to the Second Army. There are no ORC Airborne units in the Fourth and Sixth Armies.

Although officers assigned to Organized Reserve Airborne units will be given priority, all reserve officers are eligible for the training. General Devers stated:

"How does an old maid finish prayer?"
"I don't know, how?"
"Ah, men!"

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS
DESERT FURY (melodrama in 10 chapters) with John Hodiak, Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, and Mary Astor. Against the advice of friends a girl runs away with a big-time gambler and becomes involved in the adventurous life that is the lot of those who live by their wits. Recommended for family.

THE VIGILANTES RETURN (western in cincolor) with Jon Hall, Margaret Lindsay, and Andy Devine. Check-out of fighters in color for the western fans. Recommended for family.

THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER (comedy) with Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, and Rudy Vallee. When starlet-bobby-soxer Shirley Temple picks bachelor Cary Grant for her glamour boy, there are plenty of laughs for the audience—especially at the desperate measure he takes to get her out of his hair. Recommended for family.

HOPPY'S HOLIDAY (western) with William Boyd, Andy Clyde, and Rand Brooks. Hoppy and the boys go to town for a holiday, and end up chasing detectives when the bank gets robbed. Recommended for family.

WEB OF DANGER (melodrama) with Adele Mara, Bill Kennedy, and Damian O'Flynn. A pair of gun-beating, fist-slinging, bridge builders find their rivalry involved with a race against time and floods as they work and fight toward completion of a bridge. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATER 1
Saturday, August 2—Web of Danger and Hoppy's Holiday.
Sunday and Monday, August 2 and 3—The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer, Movie News, and Grandland Rice Spotlight.

THEATER 2
Tuesday, August 5—The Vigilantes Return, Movie News, Science Show, She's Tops, Terrific, and March of Time.
Wednesday, August 6—The Bachelor, Lady and Spinning of Animals.
Thursday, August 7—The Vigilantes Return, Movie News, and Science Show.
Friday, August 8—Desert Fury, Movie News, and color cartoon.

THEATER 3
Saturday, August 2—Web of Danger and Hoppy's Holiday.
Sunday, August 3—Movie News, and Army-Navy Show.
Monday, August 4—Web of Danger and Hoppy's Holiday.
Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5 and 6—The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer, Movie News, and Grandland Rice Spotlight.

THEATER 4
Thursday, August 7—The Vigilantes Return, Movie News, Terrific, and March of Time.
Friday, August 8—International Lady and Spinning of Animals.

THEATER 5
Saturday, August 2—Great Expectations, All American News, and Technicolor cartoon.
Sunday, August 3—Pacific Adventure and Unusual Occupations.
Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5—Wyoming, Paramount News, and Army-Navy Show.
Wednesday, August 6—Web of Danger and Hoppy's Holiday.
Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8—The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer, Paramount News, and Grandland Rice Spotlight.

AFIS REDESIGNATED

The Armed Forces induction station here will be redesignated Central Examining station August 1, officials said today. Other Third Army installations with similar organizations include Fort Ewell, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Service Club No. 1

Thursday, July 31—8-10 p. m.—Songfest.
Friday, Aug. 1—8-30-11 p. m.—Dance with music by 72nd Army band, Girls from Columbus.
Saturday, Aug. 2—8-30-9:30 p. m.—Games.
Sunday, Aug. 3—8:30-9:30 p. m.—Variety show.
Monday, Aug. 4—8-10 p. m.—Piano lessons.
Tuesday, Aug. 5—8-10 p. m.—Dance instructions.
Wednesday, Aug. 6—8-10 p. m.—Voice recordings.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, July 31—Variety games.
Friday, Aug. 1—Dance, hostesses from Tuskegee, Albany, and Columbus.
Saturday, Aug. 2—2-4-10 p. m.—Dance instructions.
Monday, Aug. 4—Special card games.
Tuesday, Aug. 5—Committee meeting for special program plans.
Wednesday, Aug. 6—Games.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, July 31—Card games.
Friday, Aug. 1—RTOC night, Farewell party for Company 5.
Saturday, Aug. 2—Games.
Sunday, Aug. 3—Open house, swimming, games, special card games.
Monday, Aug. 4—Musical night, singing under the piano at 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Aug. 5—Recordings.
Wednesday, Aug. 6—Card tournament. Bring your lady partner.

Bookshelf

Continued from page 4
pression given in the style through the long discussion of classical music. These beautiful displays of a fine knowledge of music, put into the mouth of a character like John Sharp who has obviously experienced both the best and worst in life, are perfectly formed to match the entire picture, painted to show the peculiar manner life has of throwing great ugliness next to great beauty.

Quality of Reality
Many stories, on close examination, turn out to have either plot or characters. Serenade has both, and the plot and characters fit together perfectly with the resulting books having a quality of reality which can never exist when either becomes too dependent on the other.

The movement of Serenade is tersely matched to the storms, murders and quick changes of scene. Although the story is not exactly what is likely to happen to the people who live next door, Cain manages to make it all very convincing because of the style of writing fits the action. Perfectly illustrating this ability to make the incongruous seem normal is the manner in which he presents a scene showing a former opera star singing and playing grand and other to a group of prostitutes. Another incident of the same type is in the long conversations, concerning musicians, between the singer and a sea captain who gives the external appearance of not knowing a ballad from a overture.

But, regardless of the powerful story of characters, the determining factor for either reader will be whether or not he enjoys the type of story which is so definitely used by Cain. However, for anyone who enjoys adventures, and likes them rather rugged, this is sure to be a popular volume.

Two Presented Military Award

Ceremonies at Stillwell field last Saturday morning marked the presentation of the Silver Star to ex-First Lieutenant, now civilian, Walter H. Burt and the Bronze Star to Maj. James H. Richardson, setting adjutant of School Troops. The awards were made by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center. Mr. Burt, a former member of the First Infantry Division, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Sand, Germany, while his platoon was under intense fire from machine gun and mortar emplacement. According to the citation, ex-Lieutenant Burt "crawled within range without regard to his own safety and successfully threw hand grenades which silenced the machine guns, allowing his platoon to advance."

Richardson "for exemplary conduct in ground combat against an enemy from June 12, 1944 until Oct. 8, 1944 while serving with the First Battalion of the 9th Infantry Regiment, Ninth Infantry Division."

Following the presentation ceremony, the 7th Air Force, Headquarters Company and Company A of the 501st Parachute Battalion, Headquarters and Service Batteries and Battery A of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion; and Company A of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion passed in review. Music was provided by the 72nd Army band.

WAC Officer Here

Captain Mary Will Wakeford, WAC Staff Director, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon, July 29, for temporary duty. Captain Wakeford will make a study of WAC activities on the post.

Doctor: "How is the boy who swallowed the half dollar?"
Nurse: "No change yet, doctor."

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Bride-Elect Feted At Kitchen Shower Given By Friends

Miss Betsy Ross, bride-elect, was complimented at a delightful shower Friday evening when Miss Frances Hug and Miss Connie Oesth acted as co-hostesses for the event at the quarters of Miss Hug.

Miss Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, is to be married August 19 to Maj. Robert James MacDonald.

Several tables of bridge were in play during the evening and prizes were awarded to Miss Ross and Miss Mary Frances Kelly. Refreshments were served to the guests and the honoree was presented with kitchen shaver gifts.

Attending the party were Mrs. Fred Harris, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Ralph Flynn, Miss Margaret Aaron, Mrs. Robert Dickerson, Mrs. J. P. Borders, Miss Nancy McDonough, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. B. Hug, Mrs. J. A. Radcliff, the honoree and the co-hostesses.

General Section Party At Club For Dinner Dance

Officers and ladies of the General Subjects section of the Infantry School attended a large party at the Officers' club Saturday evening to enjoy a formal dinner and the music of Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra.

Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross were the guests of honor, and Colonel Ross, as chief of the section, and his wife headed the receiving. Also in the line were Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. O. Bradford, Col. and Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O. Connor, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Davison.

Several newcomers to the section were introduced at the dinner and among these were Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. H. Webster, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. G. Simonson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shields Warren, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Mastafir, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Tugan and Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Coates.

Cool Porch Scene Of Bridge Party

Mrs. Russell Stow entertained a few of her friends Monday afternoon when bridge was played on the porch of her quarters.

The guests were served light refreshments and the decorations for the event featured summer flowers in a cut glass bowl.

Those attending were Mesdames Grady Tole, Harvey Allen, Ralph Marwood, and the hostess.

Farewell Dance For Co. 5 Men

Students from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., who are members of Company Five of the ROTC camp here, will be the guests of honor at a farewell party Friday evening at Service Club No. 4.

The event will feature a formal dance and girls were invited from Columbus and neighboring cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunting of Atlanta were houseguests for the week end at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. John Cole.



VACATION COMFORTS—Mrs. B. A. Byrne and her youngest daughter, Tippy, enjoy the cool shade in the ward at their quarters. Year-old Tippy is having a rest from school. Colonel and Mrs. Byrne along with Tippy and

their older daughter, Miss Sally Watson, plan to go to Ohio for a farm visit later in the summer before Tippy returns to the Post Children's school and Sally enrolls at Stevens in Columbia, Missouri.

Bridge-Luncheon At Officers' Club Fetes Mrs. Craze

To honor Mrs. James Craze, who is leaving the Post Friday morning, Mrs. Jesse B. Hahn entertained Monday afternoon at a delightful bridge luncheon given in the lounge at the Officers' club.

Mrs. Craze will go to Baltimore with her husband, Major Craze, and they will make their home there. He is now on terminal leave and has just returned from Korea. During his absence, Mrs. Craze lived on the post at the quarters of Major and Mrs. John Tilton.

Bright roses in crystal bowls were used as table decorations for the luncheon and individual cards marked places for Mrs. Craze, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Jack Street, Mrs. Elvin Kretzick, Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Patrick Deane, Mrs. Joseph Morey, Mrs. Ralph Tolve, Mrs. Aaron Cohn, Mrs. Paul Mize, Mrs. Edmund Lorette and the hostess.

Following lunch bridge was in play and prizes were awarded.

Airborne Ladies Enjoy Bridge After Luncheon

Ladies of the Airborne section held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club when several tables of bridge were in play following a meal served in the Palm room.

Floral decorations were used on the long table and Mrs. Doris McKnight was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Working with her were Mrs. Jane Lillyman, Mrs. Dorothy Grant and Mrs. Sally McFarcher.

In addition to the ladies on the committee, those attending were Mesdames P. Cassidy, R. F. Lindquist, D. Beardley, B. Murphy, D. Jones, J. Howard, I. Stevens, C. W. Markland, E. Stevenson, E. Crawford, R. J. Kitz, J. W. Marr, M. Griffin, S. Kennedy, F. Bull, C. Tak, Sheppard, C. Cain, A. Mitchell, K. Snyder, C. Chandler, M. Griswold, G. Cole, and J. L. Strauss.

Club Patio Scene Of Supper Event

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward I. Sachs complimented a group of their friends last week at the Officers' club when they entertained at a buffet supper and at the same time introduced newcomers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Boyd and Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. T. McDowell, to the group.

The party was held on the club patio and the table was attractively arranged with a centerpiece of garden flowers used in centerpieces.

Guests for the formal event in addition to the newcomers were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Boyd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs, Major and Mrs. Carl Sachs, Major and Mrs. Thomas Cathcart, and Lee Doris Blackmon, and Capt. H. Leonard.

Mrs. O'Mohundro To Give Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro will compliment Miss Betsy Ross, bride-elect, at a luncheon today at her quarters when a bridal theme will be featured in the decorations.

Guests invited are Miss Ross, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. George Beatty Jr., Mrs. Frederick Harris, Mrs. O. M. Caffins and Miss Conita Giesler.

Col., Mrs. Ladd Honored At Party By AGF Board 3

A highlight of mid-week social activities was the formal dinner dance Wednesday night when officers and ladies of AGF Board No. 3 honored Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd.

The gala affair was held on the patio at the Officers' club and among the special guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Hanish, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard and Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard.

Beautiful floral arrangements were used on the table set for 72 guests, and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins was in charge of decorations. The committee in charge of the party was headed by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins and Maj. K. H. Barber.

Col. and Mrs. Ladd are leaving the Post Saturday as he is being retired from service. The couple will visit their home in Bowling Green, Ohio, and then go to California for a visit after leaving here.

Godparents Here For Christening

Eight-month-old Roger Willis Bristol, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt C. C. Bristol, was christened at a lovely ceremony held last week at the Post Chapel with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure officiating.

The boy's godparents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. A. Carver, were here for the event and were houseguests for several days at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Bristol. The Carvers have just returned from Vienna and were driving to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. when they stopped here.

With their two children, Barbara, age 10, and Allen, age 7, they have been in Europe for the past year and the children were with them during their visit here.

Squadron F Party Held at Rest Camp Of Lawson Field

Squadron F of Lawson field entertained at a gala party Saturday evening at the Lawson field rest camp when approximately 400 guests attended the dance held, lighted by the music of the 23rd infantry dance orchestra.

Red carnations decorated the tables set on the porch and in the ward. Dinner was served later in the evening. White candles in crystal candelabra were also used as decorations and the guests were presented with favors of hats and whistles.

Serving on the entertainment committee for the event were P-Sgt. F. M. Brown, S-Sgt. Toxie Mr. Bridges, S-Sgt. John W. Fan, S-Sgt. Willie Bunker, S-Sgt. Wilbur Lowe, S-Sgt. Clifford Howard, Sgt. Grady Mitchell and Cpl. J. M. Logan. T-Sgt. Earl Pickin arranged the decorations and Lt. Sgt. Fabhal Showell was in charge of transportation.

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Miss Kita Rooks Honored At Party Given By Holtons

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton entertained last week in honor of Miss Kita Rooks of Washington, D. C., who is on the Post as a houseguest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel.

The buffet supper was given at the quarters of Mrs. Harriet Weeks as the Holtons were preparing to move from their quarters to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Colonel Holton will be at the Command and General Staff college.

Guests for the evening, in addition to the honoree, included Col. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Van Vleet, Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin, Lt. Col. Donald E. Hoffmeister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. R. Myer and Mrs. Mary Dinmore.

Fifth Birthday Party Inspiration For Miss Lillyman

Miss Susan-Jane Lillyman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman, celebrated her fifth birthday with a colorful party for a group of her young friends to observe her fifth birthday.

Complete with balloons, games in the yard featuring a peanut hunt, and the birthday was laid with five candles, the young guests were delightfully entertained.

The birthday cake centered the dining table and was laid with cream colored frosting and decorated with pink flowers and yellow letters spelling out "Happy Birthday Susan." Pottery bowls of minis and pink tapers flanked the cake and the table was laid with a party cloth of pink with matching napkins. Each guest received a favor basket of candy at the table along with ice cream and cake.

Guests for the afternoon event were Patty Johnson, Pat Cassidy, Denny Raymond, Main Dickerson, Rusty Whetstone, Laura Green, Bradley Whetstone, Barbara Anne Wright, Kathleen Martin, Betty Raymond, Sandra Street, Vicki McDonald, Linda Halvirk, Colleen Cassidy, Nancy Stewart, Gloria Singas and Mary Cassidy, Roberta Singas and Mary Cassidy.

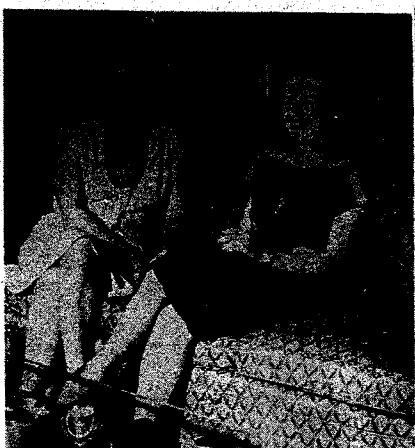
Susan-Jane was born at Fort Benning and has celebrated birthdays at Fort Bragg, Syracuse, N. Y., and in New York City.

Patients Enjoy Outing At Lake

Thirteen convalescents at the station hospital were on an outing at the W. C. Bradley Benevolent fund at Yacht reservation July 22.

The outing was another in a series sponsored by the Columbus Red Cross chapter in cooperation with the Fort Benning chapter.

Following an afternoon of fishing, a picnic supper was served to S-Sgt. Elijah Johns, T-4 Albert Rogers, Pvt. Arthur Dilmus, Pvt. Mike C. Valdez, T-Sgt. Richard Hawkins, Pvt. Bill Ligon, Pvt. Glenn Strang, Pvt. Jessie Baker, Officer Candidate Walter Basula, Pfc. Glenn Freeman, T-3 Dale Saele, T-3 John Egan and Pvt. Nester Guerara. Misses Patsy Sparks and Annette Levine, Red Cross hospital workers, accompanied the patients.



MRS. O'DANIEL AND HOUSEGUEST—Miss Kita Rooks, right, is the charming houseguest of Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel. Miss Rooks is here from Washington, D. C., and has been entertained at several social events on the Post.

Formal Dinner Party Honors Couples Leaving In August

Officers and ladies of the troop movement group of the General Section of The Infantry Center honored two couples who are leaving the Post when they held a formal dinner party at the Officers' club Tuesday evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck and Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. G. Miller were the honorees. The Becks will be leaving in mid-August as he is going to the Armed Forces Staff college in Norfolk, Va., while the Millers will be leaving about the same time to go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Colonel Miller will attend the Command and General Staff college.

The party was entertained on the club porch and before dinner cocktails were served. The long table was decorated with a centerpiece of white gladioli and greenery used as runners. Ivory tapers were held in silver candelabra and cards marked places for Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Davidson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. P. Eagan and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. G. Miller, Major and Mrs. Harry H. Walker Jr., Major James J. Packman, Miss Patricia Lynch, Major and Mrs. C. R. Bess and Major and Mrs. William R. Lynch Jr.

Skinny Ennis Appearance Highlight Of Season At Club

The highlight of the summer season at the Officers' club came Saturday evening as a record crowd attended the dance featuring the music of Skinny Ennis and his orchestra.

Dinner dances were the most popular for the program and more than 300 reservations were made for the dinner with most of the guests being served on the patio where cool breezes and the popular music made a lovely setting for the event.

Among the outstanding parties was the one given by Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorne who served cocktails at their quarters before going to the club for dinner. Among the guests invited to this formal gathering were Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. Ralph E. Bregan, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Sheppard, Col.

and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbets, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Eagan and Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

No-host parties were extremely popular for the evening and together for such a party were Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Col. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, Col. and Mrs. W. H. O'Mahondro, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, Mrs. Frances Gibb, Lt. Col. Eugene Salk, Randolph Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl F. Holton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. R. Myers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Flynn, Major and Mrs. Robert Shaw, and Major and Mrs. Charles Bogner.

Following cocktails at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt C. Bristol, a group including the Bristol, Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin and Miss Louise L. Col. and Mrs. John Williamson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl D. McFarren entered a formal dinner.

Another formal no-host party for the dinner and dance included Col. and Mrs. O. B. Beasley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Moyer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl M. Cooper, Major and Mrs. Jim Kiernan, Major and Mrs. William Egan.

At another table formal party included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Lohf, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Schriener and Major and Mrs. L. Harner.

A formal no-host affair saw 55 guests together from the night weapons committee of the weapons section.

Party Surprise To Mrs. Lindsey; Going To Europe

Mrs. Howard S. Lindsey, who is leaving soon to join her husband in Italy, was entertained at a surprise party in her honor Tuesday evening at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club when a group of her friends arranged the event with Mrs. Edwin McPhail in charge.

Approximately 45 guests, members of the club, their wives and friends attended the party which featured games and light refreshments.

Mrs. Lindsey, with her two children, a son, 6, and a daughter, 5, is in New York August 1 in preparation for their trip to Europe. Her husband, M-Sgt. H. S. Lindsey, has been stationed at Fort Benning for approximately eight years and they have lived on the Post for some time. Mrs. Lindsey has been living in Columbus.

As a going-away gift Mrs. Lindsey was presented a piece of luggage.

Dulaney Hosts At Lawn Party At Patton House

To compliment a group of their friends, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney entertained Friday evening at a colorful lawn party held from 6 to 8 p. m. at Patton House in the Sand Hill area.

Colored lights were strung across the lawn for the gala event and the small tables arranged for the guests were decorated with bowls of mixed minis. The serving table for the light refreshments was centered with a silver bowl of yellow roses flanked by

Personals

Mrs. Joe Williams of Mobile, Ala. and her daughter, Janell, are visiting Mrs. Mary E. Boland in Columbus this week and have been guests on the Post. Janell was a houseguest for several days at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin McPhail.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady E. Tole with their son Jeff went to Shellman, Ga. for the week end. They left Saturday and returned to the Post Sunday evening.

Sgt. and Mrs. H. E. Coleman were visitors on the Post over the week end. They were in Columbus to visit Mrs. Ethel Gray, the mother of Mrs. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitworth. The Colemans were formerly stationed here and left about three months ago for Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards of Spartanburg, S. C., were houseguests at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. George W. Everett over the week end.


Jim Tarrant, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James E. Tarrant, is home on vacation from Staunton Military academy in Staunton, Va.

Bucklands To Fete Newcomers Here

Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland will entertain this evening to honor Col. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, newcomers on the Post.

Buffet supper will be served at the Buckland quarters. Mr. A. D. Smith is the daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger and is a cousin of Mrs. Buckland.

Yellow tapers in silver candelabra will center the evening. Colonel and Mrs. Dulaney will leave the Post in mid-August to go to Washington, D. C., where Colonel Dulaney is assigned to the National War college.



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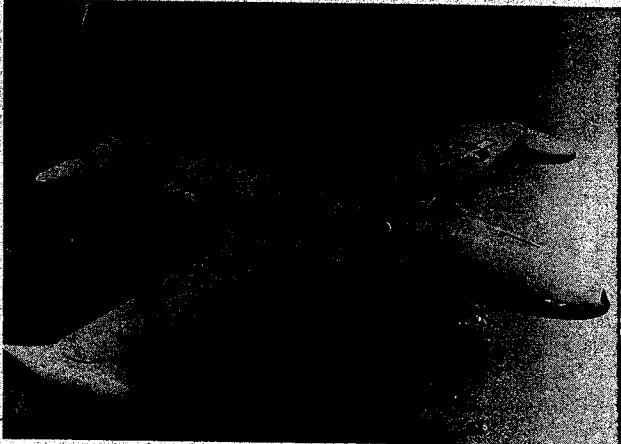
TUCKER'S

in Baker Village

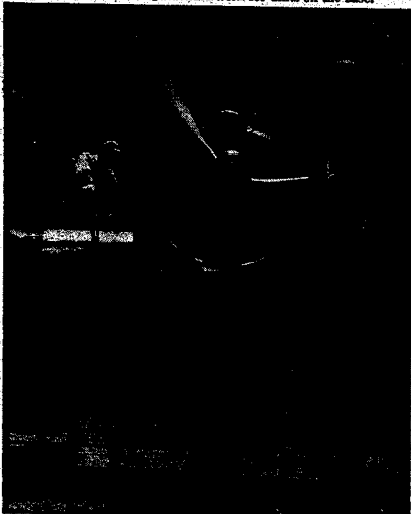
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PARACHUTE REPAIR SHOP—Lawson field's parachute repair department, one of the first of its kind to be organized, packs and maintains a small percentage of the chutes used by the Airborne section and does all parachute work for units on the base.

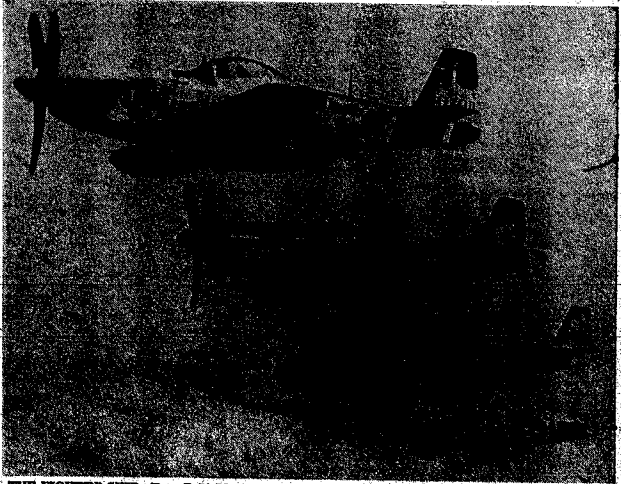
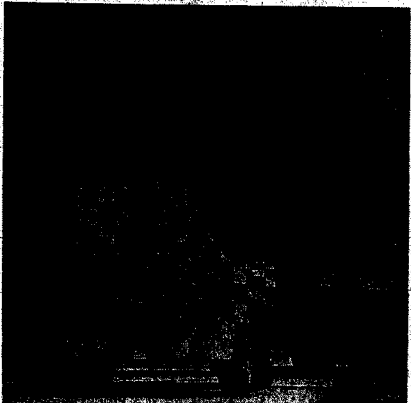


THE SHOOTING STAR—The propellerless P-59 jet, one of the world's fastest planes, played an important role at Lawson field during the recent Air Indocination course. It was used primarily for photo reconnaissance.



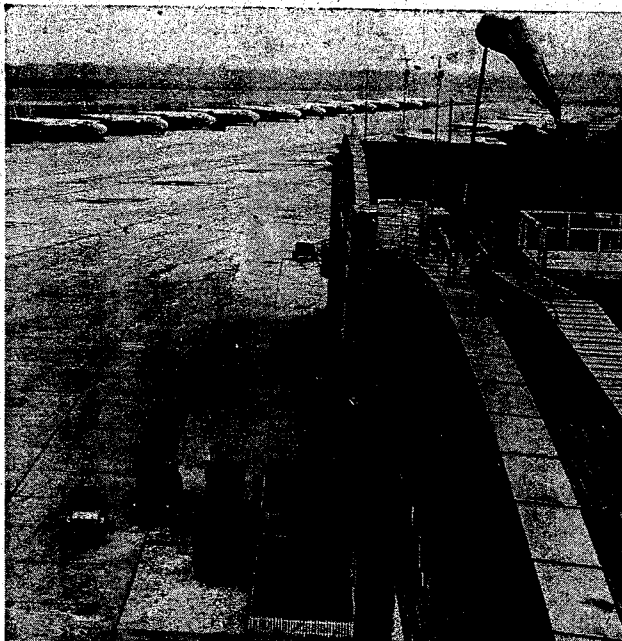
TINY HOSPITAL SHIP—The small L-5, one of the ships slated to be on display at Lawson field's open house today, was used extensively during the past war for the evacuation of wounded from front line positions.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS—Practically the last thing done to their ship by the ground crewmen of the C-47 transport is the refueling job.



HEAVY DUTY—A tractor, used to move planes at Lawson field from one part of the ramp to another, is an every day occurrence at all Army Air Force bases, where planes are given a careful "check-up" after each flight.

THE FIGHTING SHIP—Four P-51 Mustangs, long an active part in the recent Air Indocination course at Lawson field.



ALONG THE FLIGHT LINE—Looking down from Lawson field's glass-enclosed control tower, the famous C-52 "Flying Boxcars" present a massive picture of America's air might.



OUT OF THE PAST—This 0-49 observation plane, used by the 16th Observation Squadron when it was station at Lawson field in the 1930s, is a relic of the past history of the base.



THE STRIKING ARM—The A-26 Douglas Invader is another ship which played a major part in the Air Indocination course held at Lawson field recently.



SPRAYING INSECTS—In addition to use as a training ship another peacetime mission of the C-47 at Lawson field is to aid the medical corps in preventing diseases by spraying DDT over breeding points on the reservation.



PACKING UP THE WORK HORSE—Crew members of a C-47 work horse of the Air Force, lift infantry resupply packs aboard the craft in preparation for a resupply training mission. Para-packs are in the underslung position below the ship's belly.

Army Air Forces Observe Fortieth Birthday Aug. 1

On August 1, the Army Air Forces will observe the 40th anniversary of its existence—40 years which saw its growth from a unit consisting of three men and no airplanes to a war-time organization of over 2,411,000 men which could put as many as 2,000 planes over a single target on a single day.

The AAF came into being August 1, 1907, when the Aeronautical Division of the Signal Corps was created to handle "all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and kindred subjects." It acquired its first airplane nearly two years later in July, 1909. It was a fabric-covered bi-plane, capable of a speed of 40 miles per hour and cost \$30,000.

Slow Process

From that time until World War I, the Aeronautical Division progressed slowly. New personnel were recruited and training schools activated, but there was no great expansion. At its peak strength, in 1918, the Aviation Section numbered a little over 195,000 officers and men. It had started out with only 35 planes but acquired 13,901 from American industry and bought 5,151 more in Europe during World War I.

After the war it continued to move uphill with new building, training, and experimental programs. In March, 1935, the General Headquarters Air Force was established. This new unit was merely a change in designation for the Air Corps, but a new organization within the Army, GHQ, as it was called, was on the same level as the Office of the Chief of Air Corps, but it was concerned with operational work while the Air Corps continued to handle supply and training administration.

In June, 1941, the Army Air Forces came into being, fulfilling the need for an overall air arm which would combine the functions of the Air Corps and GHQ. Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, who had placed in command.

Lost 18,000 Planes

During the war against Germany, the AAF had at its peak

point of origin and destroying his capacity for war.

The Tactical Air Command, equipped with jets, improved fighters and attack bombers. TAC is organized to cooperate with ground and naval forces and to train and equip fighter forces anywhere in the world. It is a vital part of the AAF's program to meet the requirements of air power in the atomic age. Other aspects of TAC responsibility are attacking aircraft on ground and in the air, striking hostile lines of supply and communication, photo reconnaissance, and tactical troop carrying. (TAC directed the Air Indocination Course at Lawson Field last spring.)

The Air Defense Command, ADC is new in name, purpose, and mission. It is charged with the responsibility of guarding the United States against hostile attack. Made up of fighter-interceptor and night-fighter units, ADC is aided by well-coordinated aircraft control and warning system.

Air Materiel Command, AMC, plays one of the most important roles in air defense by helping to assure the quality, efficiency, and strength of the AAF. Its function is to conduct a vital part of the research and development work necessary to maintain American air superiority. Its main concern involves rockets, jet propulsion, guided missiles, and improved personal flight equipment.

Unit Training

Air Training Command, ATC is responsible for all phases of individual training, except for advanced courses at the Air University. It supervises the unit training conducted throughout all three combat commands. Through its two subordinate headquarters, the Flying Training and Technical Training Division, ATC controls virtually all Air Force schools.

Air University, AU, directly supervises such AAF institutions as the Air War college, the Air Command and Staff school, The Air Tactical school, the Special Staff school and the AFF School of Aviation Medicine. In this capacity it is responsible for crystallizing and passing on to the field the latest Air Force doctrine in operation.

Air Transport Command. This is the globe-girdling organization that provides the entire Army with non-tactical personnel and freight transportation wherever

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required. In addition it operated air search and rescue, and evacuation of sick and wounded. This is the command which serves as a tactical testing laboratory for AAF and the U. S. with the assurance that its air weapons, materiel and equipment will provide the air strength needed to insure continued peace. In addition to the eight commands the AAF has more air power in the Air Reserve, made up of thousands of men who served in wartime and the Air Wing of the National Guard, composed of local units in each of the 48 states.

SPORTS

Doughboys Face Test In Thomaston Tilt

Play Mill Nine Tomorrow Night at Gowdy Field

BY MURRAY HARDING

After five days of inactivity due to the cancellation of first night games, and a touch of inclement weather, the Post nine will try to take its third straight victory tomorrow, at the expense of Thomaston Mills, the Georgia State champions, in the first of a four-game series with Thomaston. Starting time will be 8:15 p. m. at Gowdy Field.

This will be the second attempt to play Thomaston, the first scheduled for last Monday, being rained out after one and a half innings of play, at which time Thomaston led, 3-0.

The Thomaston team will have an advantage in playing experience over the Doughs, including their recent triumph in the Georgia State playoffs, the Mills team has a record of 26 wins against only 8 losses, while the Doughs have played only two games, winning both.

First Trip Saturday

Saturday the Doughs make their first trip of the season, when they journey all the way to Columbus (Ga.) to play the Columbus Senators for League all-stars, a (traditionally) sound team.

Then on Sunday the Benning nine will see action against Thomaston again at Fort Benning, in the second game of what promises to be one of the year's better series. Wednesday and Friday of next week, the Doughboys will travel to East Thomaston for the last two games of the set.

In last Monday's trial attempt the Mills picked up a run in the first on a single by Deal, Gallagher's throwing error, and a two-base overthrow of first by Jack Forbes on Martin's grounder. Lehner retired the side without further incident. In the second two more Mills runs crossed the plate on singles by Nipper and Sanders, a passed ball, and a double off the scoreboard, and the Thomaston pitcher, Duncan.

In the one inning he pitched, the Duncan was fouled out by a single by Burt, gave up a walk to Dickson, and saw Burnett go to second when his ground smash escaped the third baseman, but was saved from scoring embarrassment when McCowan, attempting to sacrifice, popped into a double play.

Play Postponed

After Forbes had opened the Doughboy second by reaching first on the second baseman's muff of his bounce, came the deluge, postponing further play.

The Doughs had their first two games showed strong evidence of a powerful offensive. Thirty-six hits came off Doughboy bats and

Doughboy Games This Week

Friday, August 1, 8:15 p.m. at Gowdy Field—Thomaston Mills.
Saturday, August 2, 8:15 p.m. at Golden Park—Senior League All-Stars.
Sunday, August 3, 8:15 p.m. at Gowdy Field—Thomaston Mills.
Wednesday, August 6, at East Thomaston—Thomaston Mills.

Thirty-seven Doughboys runs scored in the first two outings, at the expense of seven enemy pitchers. The team batting average reached an amazing .416.

George Dickson led in the extra base hit department with three, all fours. Blondie Burnett and Tom Gallagher hit a double each, while Watts and Kinard each tripled once to round out the team's extra bases.

The pitchers used, Ken Watts and Dick Gerhart, had nothing to worry about, and consequently didn't bear down as hard as they could, but their records were still good. Watts gave up only three earned runs on seven hits, and Gerhart allowed only five tallies on four hits. He fanned eight and Gerhart ten.

Defensively Benning has made three errors in approximately 15 innings of play, but have made up for them with three double plays. Leamer's outfield play has been sparkling, while the whole infield has been steady.

Jack Forbes, back from furlough for some plays in the infield that will leave the opposition gasping. His arm, if he can control it, is capable of cutting down the fleetest runner. There are times, however, when he aims a little high, and scatters spectators standing around the ooke stand, but with additional work those times should be few and far between.

Several members of the team are nursing injuries. Chick Shivers has temporarily left the squad to let his long injured right hand heal up, and Woody Burt has been hit and out of the lineup with a rock bruise on his foot. He injured it again slightly Monday, when he beat out an infielder. Paul Bonair still complains of a sore thumb on his catching hand, and Lefty McCowan has an ailment of the same nature. Bo Boland is giving his sore pitching arm plenty of rest before he tries it again. None of the injuries will keep their owners out of the lineup fortunately.

ISD DOWNS STUDIO

The ISD Raider's softball team outfit Burt's Studio nine in a slugging match at Wildwood park, Thursday night, July 24, to edge the Boys in Blue 11-9. It was anybody's game from start to finish but with help from the ROTC camp, ISD managed to chalk up the necessary winning runs.

Doughboys Play at Golden Park Saturday Night

After tomorrow night's Thomaston game, the Doughboys will meet the Columbus Senior League All-Stars at Golden Park Saturday night, game time being 8:15.

The Senior League team will have the best players from the various teams in the town's Industrial League, among which are the Army-wide touring and the company, Bibb City, Phenix City Panthers, and Rosenberg's Jewellers.

Admission to Saturday's game, which will be held at the Columbus Cardinals' home park on Fourth and First avenue, will be 70 cents for civilians and 50 cents for soldiers in uniform.

The Doughboys play a return game with the All-Stars later on in the season.

Panthers Drop Engineers-13-5

Collecting 13 hits off three Engineer pitchers, the Phenix City Panthers trounced the 78th Engineers 13-5, Monday night at Gowdy Field. Overcoming star Engineer lead, the Panthers hit their stride in the sixth, taking a 3-2 lead.

John Leitch, ace left-hander for the 78th, held the Panthers to only three hits in four innings, but had to be relieved by Ramon in the fifth because of an ailing arm.

The Panthers took the lead in the sixth when Jackson singled to right, moving to third on a stolen base and a fielder's choice. He then scored on a wild pitch by Ramon.

However, it was not until the seventh that the Panthers really began to roll. On four hits and two Engineer errors, the Phenix City nine pushed seven runs across in that inning. Burt led off with a triple and scored on an error by Tartaglia. 78th pitcher Brown, hard hitting Panther right fielder, shot a single into left field, later scoring on another single by Jackson. Another error, a walk, a hit batsman, and a single by Bowland led to the other Panther runs.

The 78th enjoyed a slight lead in the early part of the game, scoring single runs in the second and third. The Engineers tallied their last three runs in the seventh on three walks and two Panther errors.

Faxar, cool-headed Panther pitcher, went the distance giving up only five scattered hits, and fanning 14 Engineer batters.

The Engineers led the Panthers only in errors, 9-8.

NEW ATHLETIC OFFICER
Lt. Ted A. Crozier, formerly physical training instructor for the Army Medical Center school here, has been appointed athletic and recreation officer for AOC class No. 8, it was announced today.

Large Field Seen For Golf Tourney

Entries in the Army Championship golf tournament to be held here in August are coming in at an ever-increasing rate, and it appears that a capacity field of close to 200 will tee off on the Officers' club course.

54-hole elimination play to choose the Fort Benning entries in the tournament was completed yesterday afternoon, with 27 golfers still in the running for the completion of the first 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.

Among the field going into Wednesday's play were Lt. Col. William R. Cole, with a 148, Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol 153, Maj. William H. Wikoff 155, Maj. Albert L. Tait 158, Col. Fay Ross 159, and Col. Walden S. Lewis, with a 160.

Other Low Scores

Following these were: Capt. Wandell 161, Maj. Flungate 162, Capt. Beach 163, Capt. Tallis 165, Col. Fred 166, Capt. Augustus 167, Col. Ward 168, Sgt. English 168, Sgt. Rankland 169, Lt. Col. Warren 169, Capt. Lindstrom 170, Col. Hill 170, Col. Everett 172, Lt. Twichell 172, Capt. Carroll 172, Lt. Messen 173, Col. Gibb 173, Col. Molien 179, Col. Meyer 179, and T-Sgt. Ross 179.

Names not yet been decided how many entries Benning will be allowed in the tournament, as that will depend on the number of applications received from other camps. However, the four golfers who finished with the lowest scores on yesterday's competition will represent Benning as a team in the championship tourney.

The Army-wide tourney will be an individual competition primarily, but each camp has been asked to designate four men as a team, and there will be an award for the team with the lowest quality-quantity scores Young.

The following are some of the entries received during the past week:

Many Entries
Representing the Caribbean Air Command will be Capt. Donald E. O'Neal, Capt. Edward Acker, Lt. William H. Prince, M-Sgt. Fred T. Thompson, and Sgt. Richard W. Colas. The average score of the group is 153 for 36-hole play. Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding general of the Caribbean Air Command, is entering in the Senior Tournament, which will be a sideline event for older men.

Another major general, Paul L. Williams, commander of the Ninth Air Force, is entered in the regular tournament, and he is supposed to be a line player.

Coming from Fort Worth Army Air Field in Texas are Maj. James C. Merrill, Lt. Stanley Rowland, M-Sgt. Hales, T-Sgt. Robert Kirkland, T-Sgt. Harold Ridgely, S-Sgt. Daniel Nevin, and Sgt. Paul Stevens. All are said to shoot in the seventies.

Capt. Lawrence E. Brown will be here from the Atlantic General Distribution Depot. He has participated in numerous club, Army, N. J., and invitational tournaments in 1933 to 1940, placing in the championship bracket in all but three.

Capt. Cecil Ward White will be here from the ROTC at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He ranked second in 1942 college tournament, and

William S. Coleman, from Camp Gordon, has also entered. Right now his average score over a standard course is 87.

Coming from the Military District of Washington are Lt. Col. C. Clifford, Maj. M. L. Riley, Maj. J. W. Fitching, Capt. John Barr, Capt. Peter Lipski, and M-Sgt. J. W. Hoyt.



TAC GOLF CHAMP—Col. Benning. Kelly, representing Langley field, Va., won the Tactical Air Command's golf championship tourney July 22 with a score of 141, just three above par. He will represent TAC in the Army tournament to be held here Aug. 12-17 and will play in the AAF meet at Maxwell field, Ala., later in August. Col. Kelly is pictured above on the Officers' club golf course.

and Sgt. William C. Harvill from Camp Gordon, has an average score of 90.

Representing the First Army are Capt. James Young, from Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. Walter G. Angers, from First Army Headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.; Lt. Kenneth Hughes, from Fort Dix, N. J., and Pfc. John Mahoney, from Fort Dix, N. J.

Mahoney won the medal-play championship of the First Army 18 years old and one of the leading junior golfers in New Jersey. He is a 1946 graduate of West Point and was the match-play champion of the First Army, shooting a 160 in the district tourney. He is a 1946 graduate of West Point and was runner-up in the 1941 Fort Benning Officers' club championship. Maj. Angers and Capt. Young both shot 159's in the First Army tourney.

Coming from the Military District of Washington are Lt. Col. C. Clifford, Maj. M. L. Riley, Maj. J. W. Fitching, Capt. John Barr, Capt. Peter Lipski, and M-Sgt. J. W. Hoyt.

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Doughs Trounce Silvertown, 16-6

Opening night for the Doughboys was last Thursday, with Silvertown Mills from Thomaston, Ga., on hand at Gowdy Field to help Benning inaugurate its 1947 baseball season.

"Help" is the right word, as the Doughs tore into the Silvertown nine, scoring in every inning but the first and last. When the shooting was all over, the scoreboard showed Benning to be on the long end of a 16-6 tally. Wishing to get back to Thomaston in time to report to work in the morning, the Silvertown players agreed to call it quits after their turn at bat in the seventh.

The Silvertown manager said that the club had left its pitchers behind, and there would seem to be an element of truth in his explanation as the Doughboys batters slugged away with abandon against Peck, Litsy, and Mullinax, in that order.

With the exception of Bonair and Brooks, every batter in the Benning line-up contributed to



TOM GALLAGHER

the team's sixteen-hit onslaught. The man with the big stick was Tommy Gallagher, who poked out four successive singles in as many times at bat. The Dough catcher drove in three runs and scored two himself.

Ken Watts, who hurled the opener for the Benches, was right behind Gallagher with three for four, one of his blows being a long triple to deep left-center, hit while he was batting left-handed.

Fred George Dickson smoted two doubles, both to left field incidentally, and Blondy Burnett and Lefty McGowan each collected two singles.

Silvertown drew first blood, scoring two runs in the top of the second, but the Doughs roared back with five in their half of the inning, six more in the third, one in the fourth, and four final tallies in the fifth.

With all this batting support, Ken Watts didn't have to bear down too much on the mound. Half of the runs scored by Silvertown were unearned, as the big southpaw finger gave up only seven hits and struck out nine in his seven-inning stint.

A snappy double play, engineered by Bob Kinard, pulled Watts out of a ticklish situation in the sixth. Herb Lauve also made two good catches in right field to save further trouble.

Silvertown seemed to have left home not only its pitchers, but fielders as well. The Thomaston team made errors in every Doughboy scoring inning, committing three in the five-run second.

A large crowd that had gathered at the start gradually disintegrated, going away with the quite correct belief that the Doughboys were well on their way to victory number one.

SILVERTOWN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scott, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bohner, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Barrett, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
McGowan, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mullinax, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Peck, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Burton, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lacy, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Watts, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Litsy, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	20	0	0

BENNING	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dickson, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
McGowan, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kinard, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bonair, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lauve, rf, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gallagher, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Brooks, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Peck, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Watts, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	32	10	21	4	2	0

SILVERTOWN: Dickson, cf; McGowan, 1b; Terry, 1b; Barrett, 2b; Kinard, 2b; Bonair, 1b; Lauve, rf, 1b; Gallagher, c; Brooks, lf; Peck, 1b; Watts, 1b. BENNING: Dickson, cf; McGowan, 1b; Peck, 1b; Litsy, 1b; Mullinax, 1b; Terry, 1b; Barrett, 2b; Kinard, 2b; Bonair, 1b; Lauve, rf, 1b; Walters, 1b; Brooks, lf; Peck, 1b; Watts, 1b. Umpires: Fullman and Holczlaw.

Netmen From 25th Score In Town Tennis Tourney

With Lt. Benjamin T. Layton, 25th Infantry, and 1st Sgt. Richard Collins, Casual Detachment, Section 2, teaming up to win the men's doubles championship, the second annual Fifth Avenue Y.M.C.A. open tennis tourney was presented before capacity audiences July 25-27 on the Spencer High school courts.

The outstanding feat of the three-day tourney was performed by E. E. "Ironman" Farley of Columbus. Mr. Farley, who was displaying championship form when most of the competitors were unaware that there was a sport known as tennis, upset the dope bucket by battling his way to the finals of the men's singles where he was finally edged out by Rudolph Hines.

Dominantly carrying on, he joined forces with Chaplain Howell, and surged onward to the finals, where they were set back by a Layton-Collins combine after a grueling struggle.

In the women's singles, Miss Mildred Allen had to go all out to wrest the laurel leaf from her formidable opponent, Miss Olga Coffey. Their first set, which Miss Allen won 10-8, was one of the most sensational matches of the tournament.

25th Presents Summer Card Of Five Bouts

One exhibition and four all-star matches highlighted the summer's initial fight card which was presented last Thursday night before a medium-sized crowd in the 25th Infantry field house. Lt. Anthony S. Priola, regimental boxing coach, said that the 25th ring masters will show their wares on another classy card Thursday evening, August 7, at the Sand Hill sports emporium.

During the initial bout of the evening, H. Osborne, 161, 99th Field Artillery, edged Leroy McKee, 161, Second Battalion, in three torrid heats. Charlie Myers, 148, hard hitting, counter puncher from the First Battalion, scored heavily during the second and third rounds to annex a decision over Murphy Pea, 149, classy and clever middleweight from the 899th.

In his last local appearance prior to leaving for separation, Mathew McClain, 131, Second Battalion, gained a decision over the rugged and highly improved Rob Rogers, 135, Second Battalion; 25th Infantry's Lightweight Champion Lawrence Jones, 158, Second Battalion, opening up with lightning-like hook and right crosses, scored a one minute ten second TKO over the Airborne's Robert Hurth in the first canto.

During the finest four-round exhibition bouts ever presented at Sand Hill, Welterweight Champion Norval Clark and Middleweight Titleholder Billy Williams thrilled the cheering audience with their skillful display of ringmanship. Employing the use of the jab,

hooks, counter punching, blocking, and clever footwork, the match carried an aura of professionalism seldom witnessed in these parts. At the close of the match, both fighters were roundly cheered as they left the ring. Ring officials for last week's bouts were: Lt. Anthony S. Priola, matchmaker; Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins, referee; Lt. Thurman R. Wyatt, announcer; judges, Lt. Joseph Watson and First Sgt. John Wilson; timekeeper, Lt. Robert Burnes, and Lt. Robert L. Raphael, ringside physician.

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Doughboys Jolt Columbus Nine

The Columbus Manufacturing Company, leaders in the Columbus Senior Baseball League, paid Benning and the Doughboys a visit last Saturday night, and were treated rather rudely by their hosts, going home on the short end of a 21 to 5 score. Dick Gerhart went the distance for the Doughboys, parceling out 10 hits, but keeping them from scoring enough to do any serious damage.

The Doughboys got their winning margin in the second inning, off Hasty, second pitcher to be used by Columbus, but Webb, the starter, who faced only four men and retired none of them, was charged with the loss.

The first four hitters in the soldier lineup collected 15 hits and scored 13 runs. George Dickson was the ring-leader in the assault, hitting safely five times. Burnett was right behind with four. McGowan had three, Burt had two, and Forbes, Burt's replacement, got the other.

Score 4 Times
The Doughs scored four times in each of the first two innings, but were held scoreless by Hasty in the third and fourth. They began to gain momentum again in the fifth when they scored once, and they were really rolling in the sixth and seventh, when they scored five and seven respectively. Columbus announced at the end of the seventh that they had had enough, and went home, but the Doughboys would give them one more bat. The Doughboys were more than agreeable. The Columbus team batted once more, did nothing, and left, ending what was beginning to look like an unequal match.

Webb, the starter for Columbus, was greeted heartily by the home crowd. Dickson started things with a single to left, Webb's control was a little shaky and he walked McGowan. Burnett followed with a single to left, scoring Dickson, and when the left fielder foolishly tried to throw George out at the plate, Burnett took second and McGowan third. Burt promptly singled through the box, scoring McGowan and Burnett, at which point Webb was excused from duty for the evening. Hasty's first pitch to Kinard was just what Rob had ordered and he smote a triple to the right center field fence, scoring Burt. Hasty then settled down and retired the side.

Sacrifice to Third
Hasty retired the first batter to face him in the second, giving him a string of four in a row, but clear-

Dickson halted his flawless progress with his second single. He promptly stole second and was sacrificed from there to third by Lefty McGowan. Burnett brought him home with his second single. Burt singled Blondie on to second, and when the left fielder couldn't seem to pick the ball up, both advanced another base.

Hasty clamped down then, and gave up no more hits for the remainder of the inning. He achieved this worthy end by walking the next three batters in succession, Kinard, Benair, and Lauve, forcing two runs across the plate. His catcher, Owens, was responsible for the other run, letting one of Hasty's throws roll behind him, permitting Kinard to score.

Columbus, in the meanwhile,

Columbus	AB	R	H	A	E
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	4	1
Davis, 2b	3	1	1	0	2
Renzi, lf	3	1	1	0	2
Wright, c	4	0	0	2	0
Hurston, cf-9	4	0	0	2	0
Owens, c	3	0	0	1	0
Timmons, c	1	0	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Webb, p	4	0	0	1	0
Hasty, p-2nd	4	0	0	1	0
Doughboys	AB	R	H	A	E
McGowan, 1b	3	2	3	0	0
Burnett, 3b	3	2	3	0	0
Burt, lf	3	2	3	0	0
Kinard, 2b	3	2	3	0	0
Terry, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lauve, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Brooks, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, c	1	0	1	1	0
Gerhart, p	4	3	7	0	1
Totals	43	21	24	10	1
Columbus	40	5	15	18	2
Doughboys	40	13	24	18	2



GEORGE DICKSON

was doing its level best to maintain the pretense that they belonged on the same field with the Doughs. They scored once in the second on walks to Hurston and Corley, and a single by Hasty, and tallied three more in the third when Kenzi doubled and scored on Hurston's single. Corley drove Hurston all the way home with a two-base shot to right field, and Owens knocked Corley in with a single.

Get Ninth Run
The Doughs got their ninth run in the fifth on singles by Gerhart, that fellow Dickson again, and McGowan, and in the sixth they finished things.

Forbes, subbing for Burt, bounced a single to left, and stole second. Kinard grounded to third, and was thrown out by a mile.

only the first baseman forgot to pull his hand out of the way when Kinard crossed the base, so a moment later he was without both ball and glove. Forbes scored and Kinard went to second.
Bonair laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out easily. Then Kinard and Bonair tried to work a double steal, but, though Bonair reached second with no trouble, Kinard was cut down at the plate. The catcher, glowing with success, tried to push a good thing too far when he tried to pick Kinard off second. The throw went into center field and Bonair went to third.
Lauve walked and took second on the next pitch. One pitch later, the catcher was guilty of a passed ball, Bonair scoring and Lauve advancing. Gallagher fanned, but Gerhart singled Lauve across. Dickson followed with his fourth single, sending Gerhart to third, and McGowan walked, loading the bases. Burnett smacked a double to right, sending two more runs home, and Hasty departed. Hurston replaced him, and after walking Forbes to load the bases, retired Kinard and the side.
It was even worse in the seventh, when seven runs scored on only four hits, and three Columbus errors. Corley replaced Hurston during the frame, and finally got the third out after striking out three batters, two of whom reached first when the catcher missed the third strike.

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MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT

Motorcycle, Midget Auto Races Return To Idle Hour Tonight

Motorcycle and midget auto racing return to Idle Hour Park this week, with the two-wheel machines in action tonight, and the little speed cars on the track at the regular time tomorrow night.

The return of the motorcycle speed demons is expected to attract a near capacity crowd, since the last two shows were thrillers, and close struggles marked almost every race. There is the possibility Ted Edwards and Paul Brown, both of Atlanta, will appear here this week, since Brown's broken foot is almost healed and Edwards has announced he will ride if he can make the local date.

Promoter Alex Brewer, who had charge of the other motorcycle events and is in charge of the midget races, made a trip to Atlanta Sunday to line up added talent for his Friday night midget events, and many of the Atlanta drivers have promised to appear here for both the cycle and the midget races.

Brewer feels that the speedy driving of Bob Johnson, who has stood out as the local midget

track this season, may scare some of the less experienced drivers away, but the better known racers are planning an attack on Johnson's records at the Phenix City circle.

Johnny Suggs and Jimmy Reed have been pushing Johnson hard in recent weeks, and with the three battling for top honors, there is the chance for all to share in the spoils. Johnson has won the feature only once in the past three weeks.

The motorcycle races and the midget races will follow the same pattern, with the qualifying heats starting at 7:30 p. m., followed by the various heats as soon as qualifying tests are completed. It is planned to have both the events completed by 10 p. m.

Airborne Softball Club Outfits 37th

The Airborne Reds chalked up another win to their credit when they outscored the Barnstormers 11-3 Thursday night, July 24. In this twilight game at Wildwood Park both teams were at their best. The Barnstormers held a 5-2 lead going into the fourth, but the Troopers tied it all up when Sherriff, Marland, and Smith were batted in for three runs.

In a slugging rampage in the fifth, the Reds outfit and outscored the Barnstormers by pushing six additional runs in. The Barnstormers tallied three times, to make the final score 11-3.

Smith and Daughtry shared the mound work for the Airborne team, while Harries went the distance for the Barnstormers.

Dial WGBA-FM-96.3-Mezarcades

Airborne Reds Defeat ISD Raiders Nine, 11-3

Behind the scatter-hit pitching of Smith, the Airborne Reds shellacked the ISD Raiders 11-3 at Rose Hill Tuesday night July 22. With the bases loaded, in the first, Ohsosorgen let loose with a four run homer to give the Reds a 4-0 lead which was never threatened. Outfitting the Raiders in the second and third, the Airborne pushed their lead to 10-2, but did not make their final marker until

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 31, 1947

Thirteen

the sixth. The last Raider run came on Clark's double with Corey making the score. Smith went the distance for the Reds, while Scott suffered the loss for the Raiders.

A fat lady was standing on the broken scales with the indicator stuck at 75 when a drunk happened out of a nearby saloon and looked over her shoulder. "My God!" he exclaimed, "she's hollow!"

Barnstormers Lose

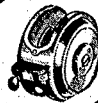
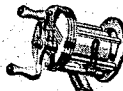
Behind the three-hit pitching of Wyatt, the R&R Club of the Airborne Tactical Section, trounced the 97th Infantry Barnstormers 5-1, on five hits off Harris, the Infantry fireball. The game was played at Wildwood Park Tuesday night July 22. The Barnstormers were only able to cross the plate one time on two hits by Massey and one by Shiftlet.

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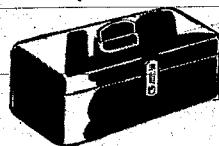
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501st And Airborne Lead In Post Softball League

Two Airborne units, the Airborne Battalion and the 501st Parachute Battalion, are leading the way in the post softball league with two victories apiece.

The 501st took its second straight win by defeating the 78th Engineers, 12-6, the first loss of the season for the Engineer team. Major 501st first baseman, was the hero of the game, driving in over half of his team's runs. While the 501st has had to fight for its victories, the Airborne Battalion, co-league leader, has had a much easier time, winning its first two games via the forfeit rule.

After losing a close game in its opener against the 78th Engineers, the 30th Medical Group played good ball in its next two outings to climb up to second place in the league standings. The Medics defeated the First Battalion, STR, 14-8, and the 83rd Field Artillery, 13-4.

Big upset of the week was the defeat of the 15D Monday night by the 37th Infantry. The Troop won their opener in grand style, trouncing the 204th, 26-3, while the 37th lost its opener.

The 204th Truckers, First Bat-

tion, STR, and the 83rd Field Artillery are holding up the bottom of the league, with each team having lost two out of two.

The 328th Ordnance Battalion is tied with the 15D, having split even in its first two contests.

Winner of the ten-team league play will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament to be held at Fort Jackson in late August.

Sport Quiz

(AFPS)—1. Louis "Bobo" Newson recently was sold to the New York Yankees. One of the most widely traveled players in baseball, he now has been on how many different major league teams: 6, 8 or 10?

2. Whenever a baseball club, deep in the second division, makes a surge toward the top during a season, they are usually compared to the "Miracle Braves." Who were the "Miracle Braves" and what makes them unique?

3. Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson's hitting streak of 21 straight games fell one short of the all-time record for a National League rookie. The record was held by: Bill Nicholson, Johnny Mize or Joe Medwick?

4. Who was the first Negro to be signed by an American League team and which team signed him?

- Answers:
1. Eight.
 2. The Boston Braves, last in the National League pennant race on July 4, 1914, played sensationally throughout the remainder of the season, winning the flag and taking the World Series in four straight games. They have been called the "Miracle Braves" ever since.
 3. Mize.
 4. Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians.

Doughboy Bats Ring Out Hits

Finding it not too difficult to solve Columbus Manufacturing and Silverton Mills puzzles, Doughboy players were able to run their batting average to meteoric heights after the team's first two games.

Lead-off man George Dickson had a cool 700, collecting three doubles and four singles in ten trips to the plate. Lefty McGowan was even higher with a .714 (five-for-seven), while Blond Burnett slumped with a .500 figure.

Ken Watts was up only four times, and he hit safely three times, so he has a .750. Tom Gallagher garnered five for nine, giving him a .555. Woodrow Burt, up only three times, banged out two singles for a .667. Jack Forbes and Ralph Terry both had one-for-two, putting them at an even .500. Dick Gerhart, who even pitched the second game, had a two-for-four, giving him a .500 BA also.

Other Doughboy averages are: Kinard, .250 (two-for-eight); Bonair, .167 (one-for-six); Latta, .167 (one-for-six); and Brooks, .000 (0-for-4).

REDS HUMBLE R & R

Playing their fourth and last game of the season, the Columbus Reds overcame a first-inning lead to humble the R & R Club 8-2 at Wildwood Park, Thursday night, July 24. On Catcher Ferrody's home run with one man aboard, the R & R Club enjoyed a brief lead, but were overpowered later on home runs by Bush in the sixth and Hendrix in the seventh. It was a one-hit victory for the city team.

Eight-year-old daughter: "What does it feel like when a man kisses you, Mother?"
"Heaven on earth, child!" was the surprised reply.
"I thought so," replied the child.

Women Golfers Invited To Georgia WGA Meet

An invitation has been extended to Fort Benning's women golfers to attend the annual tournament of the Georgia Women's Golf association to be held at Thomasville, Ga., September 8-12.

Headquarters of the women golfers in Thomasville will be at

the Three Toms. It was announced by Mrs. Frank Lumpkin of Columbus, president of the association. Arrangements have been made for the following rates: double room with private bath—\$6.00 (\$3.00 per person); single room with connecting bath—\$3.50 per person. The hotel operates on the European plan.

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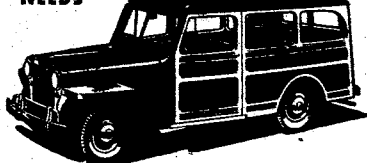
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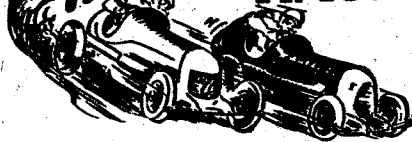
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Second Guessing

By MILT MOSKOWITZ
Although they won their first two games by landslide proportions, it's still too early to be boasting about the Doughboys as a championship club.

Columbus Manufacturing and Silvertown Mills were only able to offer opposition of the feeblest kind, and very little effort was required on the part of the Doughs to score their runs.

The coming four-game series with Thomaston this week should give a clearer indication of the Doughs' ability, for the Georgia State champions are no pushovers. They proved that Monday night, when they grabbed a quick 3-0 lead before the rains came down to wash out the contest.

Thomaston will be tough to beat, and, as Captain Bench told the squad before the season began, the pressure will be on the pitchers. The Doughboys seem to have plenty of punch at the plate, but so do the New York Giants and they're not much over the .500 mark.

In a close game, such as the Thomaston battle shapes up to be, the pitching has to be tight, and Columbus Manufacturing and Columbus Silvertown were neither of these games went nine innings. And Monday night Lefty Lehner was being cutted around by the Thomaston batters.

Beginning tomorrow night, Benning plays five games in the next eight days, four of them with Thomaston. The pitching will have to be better than it has been up to now if the Doughs are to win more than they lose.

Aside from having big, smoking bats, the Doughboys have an

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Post Pistolmen Will Compete In National Meet

Fort Benning will be represented by a five-man team in the 67th Annual National Rifle Association pistol team match to be held August 11-14 at Camp Perry, Ohio, officials said today.

Capt. Frank Palmer of the Provost Marshal's office, team coach and captain, has been drilling his crew carefully in preparation for the national matches. Comprising the unit are Capt. Frank Graham, M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, 1-Sgt. Russell A. Stow, M-Sgt. Curtis Frichman, and Capt. Jesse Halprin.

Arriving at Mitchell range over a national team match course, the members have been practicing in their spare time to develop and improve their firing for a present-day showing. The squad sports an average of 242.1, with Capt. Graham topping the list with an aggregate of 263. Captain Stow and M-Sgt. Gallo are both life-long members of the National Rifle Association.

Scheduled to compete in the Armed Services division which commences August 11, the squad will leave here August 9th.

Archie Corley, the man who has been selling peanuts at Gowdy field during the intra-mural season, must have been watching the game closely. He played right field for the Columbus nine and in five times at bat he hit a double and walked on three other occasions.

He came in to pitch in the eighth inning and struck out Forbes, Terry, and Brooks. However, his catcher couldn't hold all those third strikes and both Terry and Forbes reached first safely.

An otherwise dull game was given a bit of life in the eighth, when a skunk meandered across the outfield, took a look at the scoreboard and then hid behind it.

The post softball league seems to be a little Airborne-dominated.

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Some of the men who played on ISD company teams in the Detachment softball league (in which H. Company finished first, incidentally) are bitter because they claim that notices to come out for the ISD team were never posted on their bulletin boards and they never had a chance to come out for the team.

The Benning softball team which will go to the Third Army tournament in August will be chosen in a similar manner, as the first-place team in the post league will represent the Doughboys and go to Fort Jackson.

With the Army-wide championship less than two weeks away, Benning is getting ready to be host to the best golfers in the service. Applications have been coming in from camps all over the world and it's quite a star-studded field that will be entered.

A cracker-jack four-man team is coming from the Far East, three from Japan and one from Korea. They are all young golfers, two of them being 19, one is 20, and the oldest is 21. Another youngster, 18-year-old John Mahoney, is on the First Army team.

The entries range from the gamut from Pfc. to General. Mahoney and William Ferguson, on the Far East team, are both on the list, while two Maj. Generals are entered, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commander of the 9th Air Force, is supposed to be a fine golfer.

Incidentally, two doughboy coaches both carried a 165 for the first 36 holes of the medal-play held this week to chose the Benning entries. Capt. Cedric Tallis, coach of the Doughboy baseball team, and Capt. Herbert Bench, manager of the baseball team, are the two aspiring linksters.

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Shipp Joins Post Red Cross Staff

Daniel T. Shipp, formerly Red Cross worker at Craig field, Ala., has joined the American Red Cross staff here, it was announced today by Murray E. Hill, field director.

Mr. Shipp has been connected with the Red Cross since August, 1942, when he was assigned to Camp Livingston, La., as a member of the staff there. After two years at Esler field, he was transferred to Camp Seibert, Ala., remaining there until that station closed in January, 1946. From

Camp Seibert he went to Maxwell field, Ala.

Mr. Shipp's office is in the Main Red Cross building on Vibbert avenue.

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National Guardsmen Plan To Study TIS Courses

Fort Benning's Army Field Printing Plant began the print- ing last week of approximately 40,000 copies of Subject Schedules for the use of National Guard units.

The Infantry School's subject schedule committee, headed by Lt. Col. Frank Coltraco, has prepared a total of 74 schedules for distribution to the National Guard. Twenty-seven of these are basic and general which are common to all arms and services while the other 47 deal with technical and tactical subjects peculiar to the infantry arm. Subject Schedules prepared by the Infantry School follow the teachings of the school and are based on the academic department. Three months of work in conjunction with all sections of the school have gone into the preparation of these guides which will enable all units of the National Guard to profit by the experiences

and teachings of the world's largest infantry school. Although the use of the schedules is optional and intended for a guide only, they follow the procedure prescribed by the National Guard training program of August 1, 1946, which is to take effect on Sept. 1 of this year.

The current printing covers only the first year of the NGTF which is a long range plan designed to bring all guard units up to a specific standard of proficiency. The subjects covered in the first year's training vary in time from one hour to 96 hours of armory training and the two weeks of field training required of units during the year beginning Sept. 1, 1947.

Distribution of the finished Subject Schedules will be made by the National Guard Bureau down to, and including, company or troop levels.

Bishop To Administer Apostolic Rites Here

The Rev. John Moore Walker, Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta, will administer the Apostolic Rites of Confirmation to a group of candidates Sunday, Aug. 3, at 9 a. m. in the Main Post chapel, it was announced today by Chaplain (Maj.) Emmett G. Jones, assistant post

chaplain, who will present the candidates.

Following the ceremony Bishop Walker will deliver a short address and immediately afterwards Holy Communion will be distributed.

Chaplain Jones said that anyone desiring to attend the services is welcome and especially urges that all Episcopalians here take communion and meet the bishop.



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ROTC Problems To Be Discussed

Problems of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be considered at a series of three-day regional conferences, the first of which will be held at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. August 7 and 8. Four other conferences will be at universities to be designated in other areas, each at a school which has been associated with the ROTC for many years.

During these conferences, the executive heads of institutions at which ROTC units are now established or are in process of establishment and the army officers there on duty with the ROTC, will meet with representatives of the Army agencies concerned with the conduct of the ROTC program. A full expression of views on the numerous features of the ROTC program will be sought.

A national ROTC conference will be held in mid-October at the War Department. It is expected that representatives of various educational associations and other interested groups will be present, as well as representatives of War Department agencies.



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20th Corps' War History Compiled

A history of the XX Corps, which spearheaded Gen. George S. Patton's drive through France, is being prepared in Chicago, it was announced today by Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the Fifth Army and former commander of the Twentieth "Ghost Corps."

General Walker, who led the Twentieth Corps across France and Germany and into Austria, said that an attempt is being made to compile a roster complete with the names of the thousands of officers and enlisted men who were assigned to non-divisional units of the Twentieth. It is his plan to place a copy of the history in the hands of every soldier of the corps.

To date, only 6,000 names and addresses of former Twentieth men have been collected. Special troops of the corps alone totaled 32,000 men. All former members of the Twentieth are invited to send their names and addresses to Fifth Army headquarters, 1600 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Attention XX Corps.

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Albert Einstein, the man who gave the world the formula for the power of the atom, was asked: "What is the speed of sound?" Cheerfully and without any embarrassment he replied: "I don't know. I don't burden my memory with such facts that I can easily find in any textbook."

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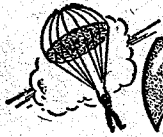
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 6—NO. 47

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1947

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16 PAGES TODAY



GET NEW ASSIGNMENTS—Lt. Col. Eugene E. Meyers, left, who has been commanding officer of the 78th Infantry Battalion for more than a year, has been transferred to the European Command at Bremerhaven, Germany. Maj. Ernest W. Chapman, 78th executive officer, right, leaves soon for the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Army's First Golf Tournament Begins Here On Tuesday

PROGRAM All Entrants Assured Four Straight Days of Competition

200 To Compete For Individual And Team Prizes

August 12—First 18 holes of stroke competition for qualification.
August 13—Second 18 holes of stroke competition for qualification. Based on the 36-holes of stroke competition, players will be placed in divisions of 32. This phase also will be used to determine the team championship.
August 14—First round of match play (18 holes). This will place players in flight of 16. Winners in the first division will surprise the Championship Flight, losers the First Flight, and so on through the other divisions.
August 15—Second and Third rounds, all flights (18 holes).
August 16—Semi-finals, all flights (Championship and First Flight 36 holes, all others 18 holes).
August 17—Finals, all flights (Championship and First Flight 36 holes, all others 18 holes).

The first Championship Golf Tournament ever to be held by the Army gets underway next Tuesday on the Officers' golf course here with about 200 golfers ready to compete for individual and team prizes. 350 applications reached the post before August 1, and the golf committee was consequently forced to bring the field down to the course's capacity. The first hole to be settled in the tournament, which runs to August 17, will be the team championship, as that will be based on the 36-hole qualifying scores shot in the first two days, August 12 and 13. The four-man team with the lowest aggregate score in the qualifying rounds will retire the team trophy for its command until next year's tourney.

Finals Aug. 14
On the basis of the qualifying scores contestants will be placed in divisions of 32 for the first round of match play on August 14. Qualifiers will continue then until Sunday, August 14, when the finals will be played. Presentation ceremonies will be held immediately upon completion.
Continued on Page 11

Air Force Unit Leaves Friday For Greenville

Negro personnel of Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson field, will be transferred Friday to the 319th AAF Base Unit, Greenville AAB, S. C., Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, announced today.
The transfer will include approximately 100 enlisted men who will be absorbed by a new Negro squadron which is being organized at Greenville. All the men are scheduled to be flown to their new station with 1-Sgt. Raphael Showell in charge.
The move will deactivate Squadron F as a base unit at Lawson field, officials said. The squadron commander, Maj. Jerome Schweickert, will be transferred to Squadron A, the only remaining squadron on the base.
When Squadron F leaves to Greenville, it will be replaced by the 319th AAF Base Unit, Greenville AAB, S. C., Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, announced today.

Hunting Horns Silent As Stables Prepare For Sale

Gone from Fort Benning will be the sound of the hunter's horn, polo games, horsehoses, and riding classes as all Army horses in the Infantry Center stables go on the auction block Aug. 13 under auspices of the War Assets Administration.
Missing from the scene around old Fort Benning will be such show champions as Blue Point, 20-year-old gray mare and winner of many trophies. Also any other horse in the history of the Infantry School, and often blue ribbon winners, Bob Arnold, Reno Jason, and Commack.
Benning mounts have been winning awards since the post was established. From 1939 until this year they have hung up an enviable record both in individual and team performance.
Of all performers, however, Blue Point stands out as top winner. A middle-weight hunter standing 15.3 hands, she does her best jumping at four-and-one-half feet and over. Along with rider Lt. Col. Jake Moon, Blue Point attained high places in Army equestrian circles.
In southeastern horsehoses last fall the Infantry School team won 42 ribbons, nine of them in blue. Closing of the stables will bring to an end Fort Benning participation in riding circles but the fest of 15 horses and riders will long be remembered.

90 Candidates Get Commissions Here Saturday

Approximately 90 members of Army Officers Candidate class No. 8 are scheduled to receive their commissions as second lieutenants Aug. 9, officials announced today.
Of the total number expected to graduate, 21 have chosen to further Army study with the Infantry, 17 with the Engineers, 10 with the Medical Administration, eight with the Signal Corps, 10 with the Ordnance Department, seven with the Field Artillery, four with the CAC, two with the Transportation Corps, two with the Corps of Military Police, three with Finance, three with QMC, two with Coast Artillery, and two with Chemical Warfare.
Final parade and review for the class will be held today at 1:15 p. m.
Kenneth P. Carlson, Pupskey, Minn., has been selected honor graduate and will be presented to the class formally at graduation exercises Aug. 9. Candidate Carlson attended St. John's Military School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Post PIO Schedules New Radio Program

A new informative radio program, entitled "This Day," will be presented, beginning Monday, Aug. 11, by the public information office through the facilities of station WDAR.
The new program will present a cavalcade of important American historical events of each year from 1776-1946, beginning separate events for each day. The show will be broadcast daily except Sunday from 6:10-6:15 p. m.
The public information office also presents the news picture of the post on "Fort Benning on the Air" daily except Saturday and Sunday from 5:55-6:15 p. m. over radio station WBR.

New Enlistees Now Ineligible Under GI Bill

Accrual of veteran benefits under the GI Bill of Rights has been terminated effective midnight, July 24, and any person who enlisted after that date will not be entitled to those benefits, it was officially announced last week.
Misunderstanding plus the delay in disseminating information has prompted officials to call attention to Public Law 239 which states that men enlisting, reenlisting, or extending enlistments in the regular Army after midnight, July 24, 1947 will not accrue veterans' benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

These benefits include education and training, guarantee of loans, unemployment compensation, and vocational rehabilitation. Since enactment of this legislation, men have enlisted with the impression that they were eligible for veterans benefits. These men will be offered the following options:
Discharge for the convenience of the government under the provisions of paragraph one, AR 615-365, or retention in the service notwithstanding the fact that legislation had been enacted which deprives the individual of the aforementioned benefits.
Individuals who contracted a first enlistment prior to October 1946, will continue to accrue veterans' benefits for the duration of that enlistment. Men who enlisted on or after Oct. 8, 1946, but prior to midnight, July 24, 1947, are privileged to continue to accrue benefits from the accrual of further benefits for service on or after July 25, 1947.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Friday — Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 95, minimum temperature 80.
Saturday — Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 90.
Sunday — Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 90.

7 Recommended For Regular Army

Seven Army nurses stationed here have been recommended for permanent commissions in the Army Nurse Corps of the Regular Army.
To be appointed Regular Army nurses pending Senate confirmation are Sarah C. Butts, Annie M. Mills, Gladys Moore, Edna M. Parker, Geraldine Rollins, all temporary captains recommended for permanent grade as first lieutenants; and Sally M. Perkins and Inez A. Robinette, temporary first lieutenants, also recommended for permanent grade of first lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Jewish Chaplain Gets Japan Duty

Chaplain Morton Kaufman, who has been conducting Jewish services in the Post chapel the past two weeks, left for Yokohama, Japan, last Monday.
A native of New Orleans and recent graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, Chaplain Kaufman was under the personal direction of Post Chaplain Wallace Hale during his Benning visit.
Chaplain Kaufman has been active in Jewish community life, holding important positions in many organizations. After one year at Tulane University, he transferred to Columbia where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. He also holds the Master of Hebrew Letters degree.

Squadron A Presented Outstanding Unit Award

Squadron A of the 319th AAF Base Unit received the Lawson Field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" at a presentation ceremony last Saturday morning. The award, which is presented each month to the Lawson unit with the highest record of proficiency in performance of duties, was made by Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, base executive officer.
For the four previous months the plaque was held by Squadron F. The next presentation of the award will be made on September 1.

College ROTC Students Finish Summer Course

Closing exercises for the approximately 840 college ROTC students, who completed an intensive six-week summer training course here last week, were held Friday at 8 a. m. in the gymnasium.
The ceremonies were opened with music by the 72nd Army band, and the invocation was read by Chaplain L. M. Hall. Col. Samuel A. Gibson, professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina State college and commanding officer of the summer camp, made the closing remarks and presented the awards.
Following announcements by Col. A. J. Thackston Jr., and the benediction by Chaplain Hall, the band rendered the National Anthem.

Get Reserve Status
More than 130 students were recommended for reserve commission and completion of the course. Of the total, seven were students of Agricultural and Mechanical college at North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C.; 10 were students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; four were students at Clemson college, Clemson, S. C.; 17 were students at North Carolina State college, Raleigh, N. C.; and 10 were students at North Georgia college, Gainesville, Ga.

Continued on Page 3

AGF Planning New Training Programs For All Recruits

All Army Ground Forces recruits will receive the benefits of new training and off-duty programs tested successfully by the Fort Knox, Kentucky, Universal Military Training Experimental Unit, it was announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces.

Basic training organizations which will revamp their training programs to comply with General Devers' directive are the newly reactivated 4th Infantry division, Fort Ord, California; 5th Infantry division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; 8th Infantry division, Fort Dix, New Jersey, and the 3rd Armored division at Fort Knox. These units train all Army replacements other than those for Air Forces.

Methods and policies to be adopted immediately by the four divisions, formerly designated Replacement Training Centers, include off-duty activity programs, increased moral and religious guidance, instruction in Citizenship and Morality in the training schedule, and formation of local civilian advisory committees. For disciplinary purposes, training courts and the demerit systems will be left to the discretion of the division commanders.

Off-Duty Programs
"Major emphasis," General Devers said, "will be placed upon extensive use of off-duty programs, one of the features of the UMT Experimental Unit training policy."
These off-duty programs offer to the trainee the opportunity to pursue a hobby, participate in amateur theatrical productions, join guided tours to points of interest outside the camp area, enroll in educational classes, enjoy good music, and take part in competitive athletics.

"The divisions will follow closely the UMT Experimental Unit's moral and religious training program in which trainees are allowed to choose between attending Sunday church services of their religious preference, or one hour lectures on non-religious topics such as ethics, conduct and character. Greater stress will be placed upon citizenship and preparing the young soldier for a more active role in community activity."

Volunteer Committees
Local volunteer civilian committees will be formed to assist in matters of off-post conduct, recreation, participation of civilians in post functions, and of military personnel in off-post activities.
Division commanders may also institute the UMT training courts and demerit system for enforcing military discipline and providing military justice. This program, if adopted, would be coupled with a positive merit system awarding credit for outstanding good behavior and achievement. Personnel will not be subject to the trainee court system. Successful personnel will be in the older age brackets and will have already experienced the rigors of military law.

The ultimate goal of the divisions, according to AGF headquarters, is the attainment of the highest standards of pride in self and unit, esprit, discipline and thorough training through leadership and improved instructor-student relationships. Profanity and "hardboiled" tactics will not be condoned; enthusiastic and tireless application of sound leadership principles will prevail.

This incorporation of proved UMT policies and methods into the training procedure, was brought about through the findings of a board of officers formed by General Devers and composed of Maj. Gen. W. W. Eagles, commanding general, 5th Infantry division, Fort Dix, New Jersey; Maj. Gen. J. A. Doe, commanding general, 4th Infantry division, Fort Ord, California; Brig. Gen. R. T. Medlock, commanding general, 3rd Armored division, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

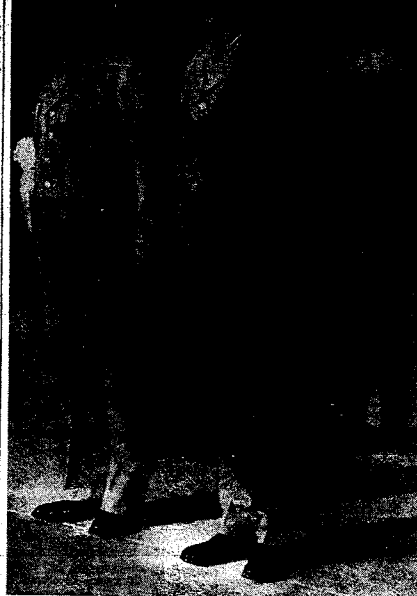
The board convened at Fort Knox, and attended UMT instruction periods, conferred with General Devers, and considered suggestions from representatives of the commanding general, AGF, and the commanding general, First, Second, Third and Sixth Armies, who attended board meetings. Their findings were compiled in a report forwarded to General Devers, and the latter directed that immediate and vigorous application be made of the approved training policies and methods.
The adoption of UMT tested policies will not lengthen the current period of basic training of the four divisions.

Air Force

Continued from Page 1
morrow, Lawson Field will be without Negro personnel for the first time since June, 1945, when the 434th Aviation Squadron was transferred to the base from Fort Wayne, Ind. At that time Lawson field was a Troop Carrier Command base. The 434th was later absorbed by the 34th Base headquarters and AB headquarters. Squadron F, received its present assignment in June, 1946 after serving as Squadron B, Squadron N, and Squadron D during the war years.

Negro personnel have played an important role in Lawson field's war and peace-time training program. As members of the base unit they have filled assignments ranging from administrative work in Base headquarters to aircraft and automotive duties on the flight line. They also aided in training Negro personnel for TCC's Air Supply Cargo Groups at Lawson field during the war and many of them left for overseas duty from the base.

Among them is Sgt. Clifford Howard, who came to the base with the 434th, left for overseas last year returned to the base and reenlisted with Squadron F. At present he is in charge of the mess hall. Pic. Dock Martin is another enlisted man who has served at the base since 1943. Since January, 1947, the squadron has won the Lawson field "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for four consecutive months. The plaque, which is presented each month to the base squadron with the most outstanding record of proficiency in performance of duties, was awarded to the unit when it was under the command of Maj. Harvey L. Rogers, who headed the squadron until his recent assignment overseas.



RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS—Col. Jesse A. Laadd, right, former deputy post commander and deputy president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, stands beside Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, during special ceremonies in honor of Col. Laadd's retirement from military service. In the background is Maj. George S. Reatty, Jr., aide to Gen. O'Daniel. Col. Laadd has been in the Army for 40 years.

90 Candidates

Continued from Page 1
Academy in Wisconsin prior to entering the Army. While there he won many honors, including being acclaimed the most efficient cadet in his company.
Carlson's father served as a chaplain from 1935 until leaving the Army in 1945 as a lieutenant colonel. His service dates back to July 3, 1917 when he enlisted. He received his commission exactly 15 months later.

Thorn to Speak
Graduation exercises Aug. 9 will be highlighted by an address by Col. Hamilton Thorn, director of candidates.

Members of AOC class No. 8 have served on many committees. Among them is the athletic and recreation committee, headed by Charles Wagner and Joe Axelson, which sponsored softball and volleyball teams. Ray D. Rogers was

Paying officials of the armed services also pointed out that under the amendments signed into law Saturday by President Truman, former servicemen are given an option of receiving cash or interest-bearing bonds in settlement of their terminal leave. Those who have already filed claims but who have not yet received payment will be able to receive bonds of \$25 denomination and bonds will be immediately cashable at the holder's option under provisions announced by the treasury, as will bonds already received by claimants. The revised law applies to former officers and former enlisted men who are owed to all bondholders whether now in or out of service.
Men who desire payment of claims in cash should use the form "Claim for Settlement—Un-used Leave" and should mark clearly in the margin the words "Check payment desired." In the absence of this notation, paying officers will assume that bonds are desired and will pay claims accordingly. The forms are available at all post offices.

College

Continued from Page 1
Dahlonega, Ga.; nine were students at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.; 19 were students at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 13 were students at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; 12 were students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and 10 were students at Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C. Tuskegee, Ala.; University of Florida, Gainesville, and University of Mississippi, University.

Awards Presented
Awards were presented to the winners of several competitions held during the summer course. These included the individual rifle champion award to Charles W. Gallows, Presbyterian college, Georgia Tech won the rifle team championship. Team average was 114.5 and team captain was John A. Cochrane.
Awards were also presented to the soft ball league champions, volleyball league champions, and horseshoe league champions. The University of Alabama captured the Warrior of the Pacific, rifle team competition, title. Their average score was 171.63.
A majority of the ROTC students who were recommended for reserve commissions will be infantry officers. Other branches selected include the Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, and Signal Corps.

chairman of the ring committee and student council. Other council members were Charles Wagner, Duane L. Weyman and Harold Pinks.
Dwight Tredway, Jack Delporte, and Vernon LeCron served on the entertainment committee, while Charles Wagner, chairman, Oxy Beale, John Sessions, Dean Schlueter, Shed Elliot, and Harold Hauberg composed the honor committee. J. Trigmore was the publicity committee chairman.
Commanding officer of Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 is Capt. Ernest Shelton.

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37 YEARS IN COLUMBUS

Grant Extension To Nurses Seeking RA Commissions

The War Department announced today that the time limit for applicants seeking Regular Army commissions in the Army Nurse Corps and the Women's Medical Specialist Corps has been extended to September 30, 1947. The previous expiration date was July 31.

The authorized Regular Army strength for nurses, dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists is approximately 2,900. Applicants for the Regular

Army Nurse Corps must be unmarried registered nurses with previous military service, have no dependents under 14 years of age and be between the ages of 21 and 35.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps applicants must be in the 21 to 45 age group, unmarried and no dependents under 14 years of age. Those applying for a commission in the Occupational Therapist Section of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps must have served honorably at any time since December 7, 1941 as a qualified occupational therapist with the Medical Department of the Army in a civilian capacity.

Five hundred nurses have al-

ready been commissioned or nominated for commissions in the Regular Army Nurse Corps. Pay and benefits will be the same as for all other Regular Army officers.

Application forms may be secured at Army hospitals, Army headquarters, Placement and Counseling Service for State and District Nursing associations or from the Surgeon General's office, War Department, Washington 25, D.C.

The reason so few reach the top is because no successful method has yet been devised by which a person may sit down and slide up hill.

BLACK BEAUTY—R'Diamée, jet-black French poodle, owned by Mrs. E. Frank Watson, French wife of Maj. Frank Watson, is pictured above with her litter of new-born puppies. R'Diamée and Putzi, male poodle, survived the occupation of France despite food shortages.

Officer's French Wife Imports French Poodles

France really invaded Columbus when Maj. B. Frank Watson, assistant staff judge advocate here, brought his French-born wife and her two fuzzy-haired French poodles to this country. Repeatedly ribbon winners at dog shows, the two poodles, because of their mistress' ingenuity, managed to survive the long years of German occupation even though there was little or no meat and very little else to eat.

Putzi, the male, has a brown coat of hair, while his wife, R'Diamée, is a brunette. Both the poodles are clever, but the female has a larger repertoire of tricks.

Almost Shot Once

The tall, stately Mrs. Watson, the former Suzanne Alexandra Dolly Delvalle, recalls how close Putzi and Diamée came to being shot by the Nazis just before the liberation of Paris. She had taken for a walk in the Bois de Boulogne when a truck of German soldiers rolled along the group jumped town and informed her that they were going to shoot her dogs.

Having no defense against the soldiers, she, naturally, told them to go ahead with their plan. Suddenly, however, they loaded back into the truck and left her dogs alive. She learned later that they were probably spared because she refused to become panicky. The Germans had shot a French boy a short time after that incident when he became frightened and ran away.

Nazis Impounded Dogs

Brown-haired Mrs. Watson also reported that her pet came close to death many other times. It seems that the Germans confiscated all dogs they could find who were 15 inches in height, and used them to walk over suspected minefields. Fortunately, for Putzi, however, she was usually warned by friends when the Germans were coming, and managed to hide him away until the danger subsided.

Putzi was born in 1938 and R'Diamée in 1943. Despite friends' suggestions that she shoot them, Mrs. Watson cared for them throughout the occupation.

Dolly met Maj. Watson in August, 1945, at the Officers' club in the Hotel Crillon on the Place de la Concorde, where she was employed at the information desk. Maj. Watson said he realized like most at once that he would like to know her better, and shortly afterwards they were married.

Both Putzi and R'Diamée are old-fashioned "wags" who are trimmed in a modern way according to Mrs. Watson. They

2 Win Promotions

Pfc. Jack W. Stiegel, Student Training regiment's 16th Company, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, it was announced today. Officials also revealed that Pvt. Robert D. Irvin, Student Training regiment's First battalion, had been appointed to the grade of sergeant.



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COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
 VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., AUG. 7, 1947 NO. 47

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Articles and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent the views of the author under the circumstances and are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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The Army Nurse

It is with great pleasure that the Bayonet learned of the integration into the Regular Army of members of the Army Nurse Corps, a small group of women whose lives, like those of the regular profession, are dedicated to the alleviation of pain and suffering.

And with even more pride and pleasure we learned this week that eight of our own nurses here at the station hospital had been notified of their recommendation for admission into the Regular Army family. Of course, we have come to expect great things from people here at Benning, so it certainly was no surprise to learn of the nurses' elevation to full commissioned status.

We have always admired the ladies of mercy. We admired them even before the war, and during those dark days at the outbreak of hostilities, when the foreign-born nurses, endured the same hardships as the soldier of battle, our esteem soared higher. On all battlefronts, wherever the fighting was heaviest, there were the Army nurses,

fighting as hard to rekindle that spark of life as the enemy was to snuff it out.

The Army nurse was mother, sister, girl friend, and companion to the weary soldier. She listened to his troubles, wrote his letters, soothed him, talked to him, and comforted him. She was always at hand to let him know that she was suffering with him.

During the war the Army Nurse Corps expanded from a few hundred to more than 57,000. These young ladies left the comfort of immaculate hospitals from all over the United States to become an integral part of the Army. They braved the cold, the heat, the rain, the storm, the sea, the air, and of course, disease. They took over a man's job, and acquitted themselves well.

No praise can be too high for these young women. Their lives, dedicated to the cause of medicine and the alleviation of pain wherever possible, should be shining examples of what a glorious thing womankind can be.

The sergeant strode into the squad room. "All right you lazy apes, fall out!" he exclaimed.

The soldiers grabbed their hats and swarmed out—all but one who continued to lie on his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well?" roared the sergeant.

"Well," remarked the rookie. "There were a lot of them, weren't there?"

A sweater is a good investment for a girl. She gets out of it what she puts in it—she draws considerable interest, too.

She reminded him of a switchboard operator when she walked, because all her lines were busy.

She was a hula dancer. He was a gob from the fleet. He forgot the sugar he left at home.

When she shook her shredded sweat.

If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward;

If she doesn't, she's bashful.

If she talks she's a flirt;

If she doesn't, she's a high-bait.

If she's smart in school, she's a highbrow;

If she isn't, she's dumb.

If she talks about others, she's a snitch;

If she talks about herself, she's conceited;

If she's popular, she's talked about;

If she isn't, she's a dud.

If she goes with the boys, she's a wallflower;

If she doesn't, she's a wallflower.

Most of all we look sharp in civies; do we try as hard to do the same in our uniforms?

"Oh, damn," said the ram as he fell over the cliff, "I didn't see that U-turn."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services
 THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Vesper Service at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Charles E. Watkins.

POST CHAPEL: Confirmation and Episcopal Holy Communion Service at 8:00 a. m.—Monday, Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Watkins.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Detachment, patients and personnel in the Station Hospital, at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert F. Cant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the School Troops Court, chaplain Robert F. Cant.

EIGHTH THIRD PA (Third Quarter): Worship Services at 10:00 a. m. Lecture room at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Ernest M. Carpenter.

ASD 340 SECTION II: Sunday School 8:30. Worship service at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. Main Post, Chaplain Ernest M. Johnson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services are held each Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

Jewish Services
 Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Harmony Church Area
STUDENT TRAINING REGT., TIS: Morning at 8:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday), Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins.

Sand Hill
SETH INP. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Durden.

Catholic Notices
RIGERSPOOLS AND VIBERT: Sunday Mass at 9:30, 10:00 and 11:30. Weekday Mass, Monday through Saturday, 6:15. Confessions, 7:30 a. m. to 8:00 a. m. A. A. REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward 10. AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 9:00.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before Masses and as indicated above.

Chaplain's Corner..

'Two Views Of Life'

CHAPLAIN ROBERT R. CANIS
 Out in the desert country of California and Texas a pinched old lady with a disposition as sour as the expression on her face was viewing some desert landscapes painted by a desert artist. She had one of those mouse-like expressions so meek with humility but so squish with meanness. As she looked at the paintings she commented, "I don't like any of them. Nobody ever seems to capture their color as I see them."

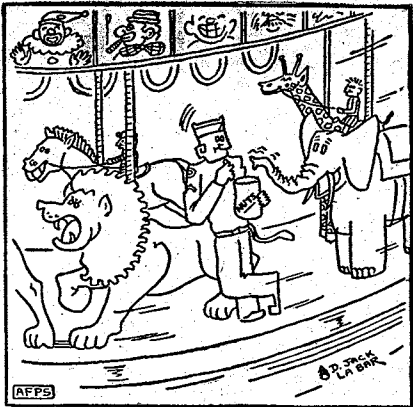
The artist standing by asked, "And how do you see the desert, Madam?"

The pinched old lady squeaked back at him, "I see them as a mouse-like grey."

That's the far away look. Another tourist went out to that desert and drew close to its bottom. He lived in it. He lived with it. And there at his feet he saw a riot of color. Tiny plants—one half inch high were springing up all about him. The ground was swined with millions of tiny flowers.

Now there are also two ways to view a desert. One is to view it wasteland to those who desert from afar. It is meaningless, worthless, burning, and away like a candle until it burns itself out.

Be sure to get down into life. Dare to live with life. Dare to be alive, and suddenly there are the grass, meadows of them growing in unexpected places. One is awakened to the realization that there is beauty every where in life. One is awakened to the realization that there are the darker moments of life; and we find meaning and purpose even in life's disappointments.



GI Humor

Sarge: Gee, but I'm thirsty.
 Pvt: Water, in a minute, I'll get you some water.
 Sarge: I said thirsty, not doity.

She was only a gravedigger's daughter, but you should see her lower the bear.

We envy the position of the Hollywood janitor whose salary includes room and board and only little extras he can pick up.

Hunter: Now tell me, how do you detect an elephant?
 Guide: Well, there's a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

Co-Ed: "I'll stand on my head or bust."
 Physical Instructor: "We don't expect too much. Just stand on your head."

A young lady went into a drug store.
 "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked the clerk.
 "Set the pace, lady—set the pace."

Then there's the joke about the traveling salesman who married the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

Lad looking through a telescope: "God!"
 Friend: "Aw, gwan, it ain't that powerful!"

From a village newspaper:
 "Due to the shortage of paper a number of births will be postponed until next week."

Cpl: Boy, that was some blonde you were out with last night!
 Where did you get her?
 Sgt: Don't know. I just opened my wallet and there she was.

Friend: I'm surprised that he didn't pay you what he owed you. I thought the fellow had at least some 20 localities.

He: Yep, so have pins, yet they'll stick you.

He: Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?
 He: You've never—I've never!
 He: You've never been kissed?
 She: No, I've never been kissed.

Stage Manager: Our Burlesque Queen refuses to go on stage tonight.

Boss: How come?
 Stage Manager: Says she doesn't feel in the mood.

"Gracie, do you ever awake with a jerk?"
 "Golly no, I'm not married yet."

Teacher: Junior, I am surprised.
 Do you know any more rude old fellows?
 Junior: Lots, teacher.
 Teacher: Well, you'll stay in after school.

She: "I'm Suzette, the Oriental Beauty."
 He: "Shake."

"I met the most wonderful man last night. He invited me to a wonderful dinner at his apart-

ment with champagne and everything, and afterwards he showed me a dozen mink coats and told me to choose one for myself."
 "Amazing! And what did you have to do?"
 "Just shorten the sleeves."

Satan: "What are you laughing at?"
 Imp: "I just had a woman locked up in a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."
 Gracie Says
 "It makes me mad; just when I start playing hard to get he gets convinced—that I am."

Father: Sonny, I'm going to tell you a story.
 Sonny: Okay, but keep it clean; the old lady might hear you.

The origin of the saying, "Oh, Yeah," has been attributed to an unbelieving bridegroom who, upon hearing his bride say "Now I lay me down to sleep," said to himself, "Oh, Yeah."

Little Jane walked into the corner drugstore and ordered "issu paper. The clerk wrapped up three rolls and handed them to her.

"Charge them, please," said the little girl.
 "Certainly," the clerk said, "but who are they for?"
 The little girl sighed as she turned at the door. "All of 'em," she said.

More good advice: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't talk."

"Timid Husband: "I want to get a corset for my wife."
 Clerk: "What bust?"
 Husband: "Nothing—it just wore out."

"You simply have to hand it to Alfred!"
 "Well, he's so shy and backward!"

Your Red Cross
 BY MURRAY F. HILL
 Your Red Cross moves forward to new horizons of service to humanity. Thursday, June 12, 1947, will be recorded in history as a momentous day, for it was on that day the Red Cross inaugurated a national blood program to provide, without charge, the products of blood and blood derivatives for use wherever they were needed throughout the United States.

The goal of the Red Cross is to make these products available on a nation-wide scale for medical use to help save lives and prevent sickness.

The idea for a national blood program grew out of increasing needs in modern medical practice for blood and blood derivatives. Physicians in military service, many of whom have returned to civilian practice, know at firsthand that thousands of lives were saved because blood plasma and other derivatives were readily available when needed during the war. They know that lives can be saved in peacetime if these products can be provided readily.

As yet, science has found no satisfactory substitute for human blood and blood products in its laboratory. Approximately 3,700,000 pints will be required to meet the full need for blood and blood products in this country.

The general plan of operation for the program is that will be carried out by the Red Cross chapter, which will collect and process in some 20 localities selected geographically. From thence it will be distributed where it may be readily accessible to all communities.

In addition to whole blood and plasma, the national blood program will provide other blood derivatives of proven value: serum albumin, used for shock, certain kidney diseases, and other conditions; immune serum globulin, for modification or prevention of measles; antihemophilic globulin, effective in the treatment of "bleeders"; fibrin films, used in kidney surgery; red cell suspensions, for treating certain anemic conditions. Many other products found useful in medicine and surgery will also be provided. There can be no doubt that this program of this kind will be of consequential one to the people of this country.

Dad WAGA—P.M.—M.S.—Mecrearies

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Army To Push NG Enlistments

The 1,780 stations of the Army recruiting service will actively aid the National Guard in reaching its goal of 652,000 men, the War Department announced today.

"The new National Guard will be a tactical force ready for immediate service in the event of any enemy aggression, and the Army Recruiting Service will lend positive assistance in the further development of this 'New Guard Force,'" a spokesman for the Military Personnel Procurement Service Division said.

"Our primary mission is, and will remain, the procurement of personnel for the Regular Army. However, the early development of the National Guard is vital to a well-rounded military establishment. It will guarantee the peace, and every possible assistance will be given The Adjutants General of the several States in their recruiting programs," he added.

"The aid of the Army recruiting service should give increased impetus to the organization of the new National Guard which has as its ultimate goal a strength almost three times as large as that which existed before World War II," Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, said.

"I have advised The Adjutants General of the several States of the assistance offered by the War Department and urged them to take immediate steps to put the program into operation," he added.

Specific steps to be taken by the Army Recruiting Service in assisting the National Guard in recruiting were outlined in a recent War Department Memorandum, signed by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff.

They are:

1. Army recruiting stations will furnish information on the National Guard to individuals who are interested in the National Guard or to individuals who are no longer prospects for enlistment in the Regular Army. Such individuals will be directed to local units of the National Guard.

2. Army recruiting stations will assist unit commanders of the National Guard in setting up a recruiting system similar to the one which has proved so successful for the Regular Army.

3. Army Recruiting Stations will lend advice in the preparation and placement of publicity and advertising campaigns.

Angry motorist—You swore up and down that this was a good car. It can't beat a hall.

Dealer—Not so, I merely said. On the level, it's a good car.

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"MISS GEORGIA" CONTESTANTS' HONORED AAF — Beauty queens who visited Lawson Field's Air Force Day open house celebration last Thursday are shown with Lt. Rex Ellis, base PIO, as they descended from a C-52 "Flying Boxcar" which they inspected. Left to right, they are: Virginia Rayburn, Rome; Mrs. Thomas Ellis, chaparrone; Margaret Jennings, Columbus; Betty Kelly, Albany; and Lt. Ellis.

Former Military Intelligence Officer Now Training Here

One of the men who played an important role in the operations of Military Intelligence during the war is Maj. Maxwell Grabove, a student in Officers' Associate Basic No. 4.

In November, 1943, Major Grabove, then a first lieutenant, assumed command of a newly-activated company at Camp Ritchie, Md. The second of its kind ever organized, the second Mobile Radio Broadcasting Company was composed of 20 officers and 115 enlisted men.

Chosen for reasons of their technical abilities and talents, the group consisted of radio operators,

announcers, radio technicians, printers, writers, interrogators and linguists. Thirty-five various languages and dialects were spoken fluently by personnel in the company, which was equipped to carry out its purpose with powerful radio sets, loudspeakers, and printing presses capable of turning out thousands of leaflets an hour. After organization the group was sent to the European theater.

To accomplish its mission, principally lowering the enemy's psychological will to fight and his efficiency by undermining his morale, the unit had a unique system. Town newspapers were operated to keep down rumors, and leaflets distributed. An interrogation team would converse and associate with prisoners to "squeeze out" all information possible concerning the enemy's morale. These findings were carefully studied and printed in leaflet form, attacking the weaker points.

Cleverly arranged so as to depict and drive home the truth to the troops wherever possible, loudspeakers were sent to the front line and radios made daily broadcasts to the Germans. By carrying out the policy of truthful propaganda, the operation was made more effective, winning respect and building prestige in the eyes of the German soldiers and civilians.

With the Intelligence unit's mission successfully carried out, Major Grabove left his company in Paris and joined the Information Service Control, which took charge of all German propaganda agencies.

Fillup: "Why doest thou go out wit goils who wear glasses?"
Alvin: "I breaths on dem, and from thence they cannot see what I am going."

POST THEATER GUIDE

BLACKMAIL (murder-mystery) with William Marshall and Adele Mara. Double-dealing dames, disappearing bodies, mysterious shot—all involve a private eye in plenty of mystery until he solves the case. Recommended for family.

GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST (melodrama) with the Gas House kids, Chill Williams, and John Shelton. The gang thought they were going out on a vacation, but when they get tangled up with crooked auto dealers and "hot" cars, they get more "vacation" than was bargained for. Recommended for family.

NEW ORLEANS (story of jazz) with Arturo De Cordova, Dorothy Patrick, and Louis Armstrong. "Satchmo" Armstrong gives out with some hot tunes in this story of jazz from its beginning on Basin street to its present day popularity. Recommended for family.

LAST OF THE RED MEN (early frontier days in Vitacolor) with Jon Hall, Michael O'Chee, and Evelyn Ankers. There's action a-plenty as a small party tries to reach the safety of a fort during the troubled days of the French and Indian War. Recommended for family.

THE TRESPASSER (melodrama) with Dale Evans and Warren Douglas. Newspaper reporters tangle with foggers of first edition while a reporter is killed to prevent the disclosing of his racket. Recommended for family.

THE LONG NIGHT (trapped killer) with Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes, Vincent Price, and Ann Dvorak. With the police trying to blast him out and his girl friend trying to persuade him to come out, a confused killer spends the night barricaded in his room, trying to understand how it all happened in the first place. Recommended for mature.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS No. 1 AND 2
Saturday, August 7—Gas House Kids Go West and Blackmail.
THEATERS No. 3
Thursday, August 10 and 11—New Orleans, Movie-tone News, and Don't Duck cartoon.
Friday, August 12—Last of the Red Men, All America News, Sports-tone, and Scrolling and Lane short.
Saturday, August 13—The Tresspasser. This is America series, and Community Sing.
Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15—The Long Night, Movie-tone News, and Blue Ribbon cartoon.

THEATER No. 5

Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10—Desert Fury, Movie-tone News, and color cartoon.
Monday, August 11—Gas House Kids Go West and Blackmail.
Tuesday, Wednesday, August 12 and 13—New Orleans, Movie-tone News, and Don't Duck cartoon.
Thursday, August 14—Last of the Red Men, All America News, Sports-tone, and Scrolling and Lane short.
Friday, August 15—The Tresspasser. This is America series, and Community Sing.

THEATERS No. 4 AND 7

Tuesday, August 9—The Vigilantes, All America News, Screen Soap-tone, Terrytoon, and March of Time.
Sunday, August 10—International Lady and speaking of Animals.
Monday and Tuesday, August 11 and 12—Dial WGBA—FM—66.5—Mezacycles

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Personals

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George L. Mabry are newcomers to quarters at 100-A Running, but not new to the Post since they have been living in Columbus for the past 11 months. With them is their 17-month-old daughter.

Back to Fort Benning for the fifth time are Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, who first came here in 1920. Colonel Ward has just returned from China and during his absence Mrs. Ward had the interesting position of managing the Women's National Democratic club in Washington, D. C. Friends on the Post will remember the Wards' three children. The former Peggy Ward is now Mrs. E. S. Groneweg and is living in Florida. Her husband, Captain Groneweg, has been retired from the Army. Capt. James F. Ward Jr. is serving with the AAF on Oklawaha and Robert M. Ward is a cadet at West Point in the first class. He will be home early this month on leave.

Mrs. Ward will be remembered for organizing the Gray Ladies for the Red Cross at the St. John hospital at the beginning of the war.

Just back from Germany and new in quarters on the Post are Col. and Mrs. C. W. Pence who were in Europe together for a year and had an opportunity to travel in Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and England. Colonel and Mrs. Pence were here from 1931 to 1935 just after he returned from a tour of duty in China.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Bull and their 2-year-old son are newcomers in Post quarters. The couple have just returned from Austria where they spent 14 months while their son stayed with his grandparents in Columbus, S. C. Major Bull has been here twice before, but both stays were before his marriage to this is Mrs. Bull's first time at the Infantry Center.

With their two children, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Ewing have moved into quarters on the Post. Colonel Ewing is here for a second time, having attended school here in 1941. They lived in Columbus at that time. The Ewings moved here from Yuma, Ariz., where she stayed with her parents overseas for 28 months in Korea. The two children are a son, 5, and a daughter, 2.

Just back from a year in Germany, Maj. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore Jr. have taken quarters at 202 Austin Loop and reminding them of their time in Europe is the handsome Boxer dog named Knut which they brought from Denmark. During the time Major Moore was overseas Mrs. Moore stayed with her parents in Philadelphia, Pa., but before he left he was at the Post for a time in 1943 as an instructor.

Mrs. George A. Brinsman of Fort Worth, Texas, is houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Colacicco.

Miss Mary Margaret McCusker of Washington, D. C., is a houseguest at the quarters of Mrs. Robert T. Larson. She is the sister of Mrs. Larson.

Southern Cavaliers Play For NCO Dance

Music was furnished by the Southern Cavaliers with Miss Sus Launderdale of Phenix City, Ala., as vocalist at a dance at the Block 12 NCO club on Saturday night. Master Sergeant and Mrs. W. E.

Surprise Party Is Get-Together Of Younger Set

A surprise birthday party and general get-together for a group of young people on the Post featured the strikies at the Officers' club last Thursday night when Bill "Dink" Rhinehart Jr. was fêted on his seventeenth birthday.

In addition to being a birthday celebration, the gala party also was a greeting to several young people who have recently arrived on the Post and a farewell for some who will be leaving soon. Swimming featured the early part of the evening and later light refreshments, including a birthday cake trimmed in pink, green and yellow, were served at the table decorated with colored balloons. Games and dancing completed the entertainment which was arranged by the honoree's parents, Maj. and Mrs. William C. Rhinehart.

Guests included Misses Mary Batchelor, Patti Batchelor, Shirley Stevens, Barbara Lewis, Anne Eichen, Ann Weidert, Jean Goss and Joan Goss, and the young men, Jimmy Tarrant, Merle Griffiths, Bob Summers, Elvin Knechtlick, Tim Foran, Harold Godfrey, Bob Salters and Bill Rhinehart Jr.

Mrs. Eisenhower Attends Lunch Of AGF Board

Mrs. John Eisenhower, wife of Capt. John Eisenhower, who recently came to Fort Benning, was introduced to the ladies of the AGF Board Friday afternoon when he attended the monthly luncheon of the group held at the Officers' club.

Mrs. Eisenhower was the guest of Mrs. James Luttrell, who was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. The long table was decorated with a centerpiece of white and lavender flowers in a silver bowl with smaller bowls of flowers at either end of the table.

Mrs. Frederick Herman of Seattle, Wash., was another guest for the event. She is the mother of Mrs. Ralph Wiltamuth and has six children with her daughter and Lt. Col. Wiltamuth of Fort Monroe, Va.

Also attending the luncheon were Mesdames Reuben Jenkins, Earl Johnson, Dwight Rosebaum, William Coughlin, Leon Lichtenwalter, James Pence, Edward Sachs, Richard Boyd, Donald Thompson, Samuel McDowell, Thomas Lawler, Edwin Markel Jr., Robert Blumhagen, Carl Sachs, Jobby Stewart, Harry J. Thielis Jr., Francis Wilson Jr., Theodore Clark, Thomas Cathcart, and Miss Doris Lee Blackmon. During the afternoon several groups of the ladies enjoyed bridge.

Mrs. Tole Entertains At Bridge Party

Mrs. Grady Tole entertained a few of her friends Tuesday afternoon when bridge was played at her quarters, 119 Ingersoll Loop. The guests were served light refreshments and the decorations for the event were asters and dahlias in crystal bowls.

Those attending were Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. Russell Stow and Mrs. John Dobrosky.

Gunn, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Curtis Fritchman and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Blennes all were celebrating wedding anniversaries at the event.



VISITING IN TEXAS — Mrs. George S. Stevens and her daughter Kaye just before they left for Texas where they will visit Kaye's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dumas in Fampus. Major Stevens and his family drove to their home state

and are to be gone for about two weeks before returning to the Post where 8-year-old Kaye will continue school at the Post Children's School. Pictured with Mrs. Stevens and her daughter is their dog Texas.

Mrs. Duvall Hostess At Tea Honoring Mrs. R. L. Dulaney

An extremely pleasant social event last week was the tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Everett W. Duvall at her quarters to honor Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, who will be leaving the Post this month for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Daniel P. Burchard presided at the tea table which was gracefully decorated with a centerpiece of red roses in a low silver bowl flanked by branched silver candelabra holding tall white tapers. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth and the guests were served tea, coffee and punch. Floor baskets of summer flow-

Gastons Entertain At Formal Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Gaston entertained a group of their friends at a formal dinner party Friday evening at the Cherokee lodge in Columbus.

Cocktails were served before dinner, which was a farewell event for the Gastons, who left the Post this week for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Colonel Gaston will attend the Command and General Staff college.

The guests found the table beautifully decorated with arrangements of zinnias used with green leaves and green tapers. Places were set for Col. and Mrs. C. E. Beauchamp, Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley, Col. E. A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Tolve, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Colacicco, Mrs. George M. Griswold, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Taber, Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunn, Maj. and Mrs. Dan Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. William McDowell, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Peck and the hosts.

Miss Blizzard Has Group Of Friends At Dinner Party

Miss Janie Blizzard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, entertained a group of her friends at a delightful dinner party at her quarters last week soon after her return from Valley Forge hospital in Pennsylvania, where she has been since May 4. She has been treated for an X-ray burn.

Guests at the party were served cocktails before dinner and later in the evening went to the Officers' club for dancing.

In the party, in addition to the hostess, were Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Madge Barclay, Miss Millicent Scudder, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Judy Bell, Miss Frances Williamson, Lt. Peter Scott, Lt. Bob Henderson, Lt. Bob Thorpe, Lt. Tom Canham, Lt. Roger Telfer, Lt. Frances MacNeill, Lt. Rod Reston and Harry VanTuyt Jr.

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Capt. Lozano Has Club Dinner Party

Capt. Carlos Lozano entertained a group of his friends at a particularly delightful party last week when cocktails were served earlier in the evening at his quarters and dinner and dancing at the Officers' club completing the entertainment.

With Captain Lozano were Miss Kita Rooks, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Begly Jr., Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Lt. Ashland and Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins.

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AT AGF BOARD LUNCHEON — Among the guests at the AGF Board ladies' luncheon last Friday were Mrs. James Luttrell, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. Whitfield F. Shepard and Mrs. John Eisenhower. Mrs. Luttrell was hostess for the luncheon.

at the Officers' club. Mrs. Ladd recently left the group after her husband, Colonel Ladd, was retired from service. He had been Deputy President of the Board. Mrs. Eisenhower is a new visitor to the group and the daughter-in-law of General Dwight Eisenhower.

Miss Blizzard Inspiration For Supper, Picnic Parties

To compliment Miss Jane Blizzard, Miss Millicent Scudder entertained last week at a buffet supper given at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder. For the interesting event, the rooms open to the guests were decorated with beautiful flowers from Mrs. Scudder's garden. Those attending included the honoree, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Leslie Tibbitts, Miss Madge Barclay, Miss Jean Aaron, Miss Terry Deane, Miss Patsy Moore, Miss Mary Myers, Miss Janis Adams, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Kathleen Lavender, Lt. Roger Tefft, Lt. Peter Scott, Lt. Bob Thorpe, Lt. Frances MacNeill, Lt. Tom Can-

ham, Lt. Bob Henderson, Lt. John Murray, Lt. Bob Whitelaw, Lt. Victor Fisher, Lt. Dick Gray, Lt. Ted Crozier, Lt. John Tracy, and Harry Van Tui Jr. Miss Blizzard was entertained Saturday evening at a picnic party given by Miss Helen Moore at Kings Pond. Guests for this event enjoyed picnic fare cooked at the lodge and dancing later in the evening.

Morning Party Given For Niece Here From Ohio

Miss Frances Williamson, a houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellis Williamson, was complimented Saturday morning when Mrs. Williamson invited a group of young ladies to the Post as a coke party at her quarters. Miss Williamson is leaving today for her home in Dayton, Ohio. She is a sophomore at Miami University in Ohio, a member of Theta Upsilon social sorority, and niece of the Williamsones. Guests for the informal morning party were Misses Jane Blizzard, Mary Margaret McCusker, Madge Barclay, Leslie Tibbitts, Helen Moore, Martha Thompson, Millie Scudder, Phyllis Strook, Shirley Burke, Terry Deane, Sally Watson, Jessie Sanderson and Janis Adams.

Weapons Section Ladies At Lunch

Ladies of the Weapons Section held their monthly luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club with Mrs. Howard D. Sallett and Mrs. John E. Tilton as co-hostesses in charge of arrangements. Colorful arrangements of floating hibiscus blossoms in silver bowls were used on the long table set for 31 ladies in the Palm room. Punch was served before lunch and later several tables of bridge were in play in the lounge.

Parents Feted At Dinner Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Chapman entertained with a formal dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Chapman's parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Cloud. Table decorations were garden flowers in silver bowls and white tapers in silver candelabra. The Clouds were stationed here in 1923 and many of the guests were their old friends. Others attending besides the hosts and honorees were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Hutton Thorn, Col. and Mrs. O. T. Bragan, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, Col. Irvine Scudder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Crouch and Lt. Col. Jack English.

AOCC No. 9 Has Party

Officer candidates of AOCC No. 9 held a stag party recently at Victory lodge with the entire company attending and participating in the activities. Touch football, volleyball and basketball filled the afternoon and later refreshments were served. Members of the class are now looking forward to an outing at Pine Mountain.

Joint Luncheon For Teen-Agers

A luncheon Tuesday on the porch of the Officers club marked the fourteenth birthday of Miss Mickey Cardona, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona. Mickey just returned last week from Washington, D. C., where she spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends. The event was also a farewell party for Polly and Nancy Sochs, Ann Woodliss and Roberta Jones who are leaving the post soon with their parents for new stations.

Decorations for the teen-age affair were garden flowers in silver bowls. Others attending the gala event were Harriet Grizzard, Betty Davidson, Jean and Joan Goss, Susie Stullinger, Jessie Westman, and "Bubbie" Burman.

Schaefer's Hosts At Dinner Dance

To compliment a group of their friends, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Schaefer entertained last week at an informal dinner dance at the Officers' club and served cocktails at their quarters earlier in the evening. Summer flowers in silver bowls were used to decorate the rooms open to the guests at the Schaefer's quarters and bright flowers also were arranged on the table on the club patio. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon from Seaside, N. Y.; Mrs. Tom Houston of Miami, Florida, and Mr. Edgar Bullock of Columbus.

Tea Dance Marks Event At Lawson

Lawson field officers and their wives celebrated Air Force Day with a delightful tea dance at the Officers' Club August 5. Guests were served refreshments at 5:30 p. m. and dancing to the music of the Swingsters took place until 10:30. The club was decorated with large clusters of greenery and colored lights. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Crouch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Purinton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred G. Henry and Maj. and Mrs. John Wretschko.

Old Lady (cooling to a little baby in crib); "And whose little baby are you. Little baby: "Damned if I know."

Scudders Honor Col., Mrs. Zinser At Cocktail Party

Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder entertained recently at their quarters when they complimented Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinser at a cocktail party. The event was a farewell for Colonel and Mrs. Zinser, who are going to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Mrs. Scudder decorated the rooms with beautiful arrangements of flowers from her own garden. Those attending were Colonel and Mrs. Zinser, Lt. Col. John P. Euphine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Chapman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Maj. David W. Jungmann, Maj. and Mrs. Jacobson, Maj. and Mrs. William Beachler, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Easton, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Short, Capt. Robert E. Eikenberry, Wilfred Ellis, Miss Jane Ellis, and Miss Gloria Baggett.

Lawson Briefs

Pfc. Robert C. Gardner, Special Service, is due back this week from Madison, Wis., where he attended a five-day USARF conference. Capt. John Bryden, base chaplain, who spent 25 days in Pittsfield, Mass., visiting Mrs. Bryden, returned to the base Friday. S-Sgt. John Lane, pinch-hitting for the chaplain, started his leave on the same day. Capt. Ernest Murray, base surgeon, leaves today for civilian life and private practice in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Both Sgt. Andrew E. Stewart and Cpl. Truman A. Parker were made staff sergeants, which they qualified for AAF OCS recently. They began the grind for their gold bars at Fort Benning, Tex., on July 7. Other EM from the base who are enrolled in the same class are: Sgt. John Polityk and S-Sgt. John Clark. The Base Photo Lab was taken over last week by S-Sgt. Royal Gansling, Field, Tex. Lester Childers from the 12th Photo Tech Unit, Greenville, S. C. One of their first assignments was the pleasant job of shooting the "Miss Georgia" contestants who visited the base on Air Force Day. Lt. Edward Hanks is the new photo officer.

Thorn Dinner At Officers' Club Honors Clouds

Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn held a dinner at the Officers club Wednesday to honor Col. and Mrs. Howard Cloud, who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Warren C. Chapman. The Clouds have just returned from Hawaii and after their visit will go to their new station at Orlando, Fla. Before the dinner aperitifs were served at the quarters of the host. Summer flowers in crystal bowls were used as table decorations for the dinner, and guests, besides the honorees, were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan, Col. and Mrs. W. Moore, Lt. Col. John English and Miss Jane Ellis.

Bullocks Hosts At Buffet Supper

To compliment a group of their friends, Col. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers club when a buffet supper was enjoyed by the party on the patio. Decorations for the party were zinnias and snap dragons as they centered and ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Cocktails were served earlier in the evening.

Dancing followed the supper and guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbitts, Col. and Mrs. Helmut E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Crawford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Deane, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenbergh, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Coulbourn, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick C. Dean, Maj. and Mrs. Eivind Krejclik, Maj. and Mrs. Abram Pfeler, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. King, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Kitter, Capt. and Mrs. Freeman Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mitchell, Lt. and Mrs. Pete Melonik, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Miss Leslie Tibbitts and Mr. Richard Bullock.

No-Host Party On Patio

Enjoying the buffet supper and dancing on the patio at the Officers club one evening last week was a delightful no-host party. Among those in the group were Col. John T. English, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Jacobson, Maj. and Mrs. William Neilson, Miss Jane Ellis, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Eikenberry, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Short, Maj. and Mrs. William C. Beachler, Lt. and Mrs. Dick Gray and Lt. Victor Fisher.

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Additional Society
On Page 14



MUSIC AND EDUCATION—T-5 John Chambers, left, Troop Information discussion leader, explains the advantages of the Army Educational program to T-4 David Ingraham, company clerk of the 72nd Army band.



CLEANING HIS WEAPON—Pfc. Sanford J. Larson spends an hour daily, just as other members of the 72nd Army band, cleaning his instrument.



A JAM SESSION—T-5 Fred Halgreen, right, with piccolo, the smallest instrument in the 72nd Army band, T-4 David Ingram, with the tuba, Pfc. Charles McCrary, piano, and S-Sgt. Raymond Laway, clarinet, most recent member of the band, do an old number with a new arrangement.



THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE 72nd—Talking over a new arrangement and making a few changes in the score are, left to right, CWO Richard E. Velasco, 72nd Army band leader, T-Sgt. Ben Cortese, T-4 Joe Passerile, and I-Sgt. Manuel Sousa.



AT THE POST NCO CLUB—I-Sgt. Manuel Sousa wields the baton at one of the regular Post NCO club dances at which a section of the 72nd Army band usually provides dance music.



AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB—This section of the 72nd Army band, under the baton of T-Sgt. Ben Cortese, plays every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Officers' club. They also provide tea dance music each Sunday afternoon.



BEHIND THE SCENES—The 72nd Army band spends long hours practicing for dances, reviews, parades, special occasions, and radio broadcasts.



READY FOR THE PARADE—The 72nd Army band plays for all parades, reviews, and formal guard mounts on the post. Here they are pictured just before passing in review.

Army Band Life Not All Glamour

By LORRIS HOLLIDAY

It's in-a-boomp-te-a-comes the band! With white helmets and leggings flashing and the sun gleaming on dazzling instruments no other unit on the post makes a more spectacular appearance.

Wherever there is a parade of any size within a 200-mile radius of the post, the band will be the center of attraction. This year they led both the St. Patrick Day and the American Legion parades at Savannah, Ga. Nearer home they took part in Army Day and United Daughters of Confederacy parades in Columbus. These immaculate musical robots lead all formal reviews, parades and guard mounts of school troops here at Fort Benning.

Benning Tradition

Four occasions, which have become a part of the tradition of Fort Benning, that would be as flat as wine without sparkle but for the band, are football games, the Easter Sunrise service, polo and baseball games. Serving Joe Passerelli's baton, whirling with perfect timing through intricate marching maneuvers, as a touch down or a home run.

Sergeant Passerelli, coming into the Army in 1926, played with the 29th Infantry Band until 1940, when he was transferred to the 4th Coast Artillery Band in Panama. Later in New Caledonia he played with the 26th ACF Band for a short time. He came to Fort Benning with the 222nd Band in Lawson Field in 1945, later joining the 267th Band. This year he designated the 72nd Army Band.

The 72nd Army Band is not limited to just marches. From the Officers club on Wednesday and Saturday nights may be heard the sweetest strains from an orchestra that ever caused a gentleman to whisper sweet nothings into the ear of a beautiful lady.

Band Tops

Whether it be a Viennese Waltz, their favorite Rumba, "Siboney," "Where or When," "Star Dust" or any of the popular hit parade numbers, T-Sgt Ben Cortese and his boys can play it with the best of them.

Sergeant Cortese was directing his own band at the age of 16. He has played in and directed orchestras at many of the exclusive nightclubs of New York. Among these in the early 20's were the Lambs club and the Sauts and Sinners club, which had a famous clientele of circus performers and theater actors and actresses. Since coming into the Army in 1940 he has had six different orchestras. He played with the 177th Engineers and the 99th ACF Band in Alaska before coming to Fort Benning in 1945.

On Wednesday and Saturday nights at the Main Post NCO club may be heard another orchestra. This one is under the direction of Sgt. Manuel Sousa, who joined the Army in 1924 and played for the next 20 years with the 6th Infantry Band. This year he was changed to the 71st Division Band

which came to Fort Benning in 1944 later becoming the 267th ACF Band.

Play For 'Em

Sweet music, that is danceable, whether it be at the NCO Club, the Service Club on Friday night or ROTC dances during the summer. For those who still cling to the more gymnastic tapershoren careers, Sergeant Sousa and his orchestra have numbers such as "Hoodie Addie" and "Jumping at the Woodside."

CWO Richard E. Velasco is the maestro of the 72nd Army Band. Even before being assigned to the 26th Infantry Band in 1937 he had had a musical career. In the days of silent pictures as a special attraction he played at the Bonita theater, Tampa, Florida. He also traveled with the Roy Smits Scotch Highlanders band from 1922 to 1924. Later in 1941 he attended the Band Leaders School, D. C. He directed the 4th Armored Division Band in Europe from 1942 to 1945.

During this time in the ETO he helped provide the headquarters security guard for this division.

This inter detail is part of the duties of a band during war. They also help execute wounded, applying first aid and otherwise helping care for the injured.

Mr. Velasco is ever on the lookout for replacement talent and qualified musicians for his band. He wants men that can read music and are willing to work to improve their skill. This work is not all glamour as you see it on



THE DRUM MAJOR STEPS—T-4 Joe Passerelli demonstrates the form and precision that resulted in his being made drum major for the 72nd Army band.

Stern parent, to applicant for daughter's hand: "Young man, can you support a family?"
Young Man: "I only wanted Sarah."

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet was tripping light fantastic. She suddenly tore, for the dressing room door—
You can't trust this wartime elastic.

Employer: "Myrtle, who told you that you could neglect your office duties just because I give you a kiss now and then?"
Stenographer: "My attorney."

Mrs. Brown: "Look dear, how picturesque, the Smiths are bringing in a yule log."
Mrs. Brown: "Yule log, my eye, that's Smith's."

Officer: "I thought you said your locker contained nothing but old clothes. What's this whiskey doing in it?"
G.I.: "Oh, That's my night-cap, sir!"

Ardent Swain: "Your hair is like sun gold, your eyes like two pools, your lips, gee, what a mess you must make on the rim of a coffee cup."

the parade field or on the dance floor. Averaging 20 hours a week of painstaking practice and playing from three to five engagements at night leaves very little time for loafers.

Although according to Army Regulations a bandsman is a musician and does not pull KP, guard, or any detail, each man is issued a rifle and equipment and must keep it ready for regular inspections. A knowledge of its functioning and use of this weapon is required of every man.

Before becoming affiliated with an overworking urge to join the band—remember, the sun—of Georgia shines on bandsmen with the same unmerciful force it does on the man with the gun. To march with a rifle on your shoulder in a parade is no small detail, but to march with an instrument in your mouth and draw formation of a 72nd Army Bandsman, seems no less than the impossible. The Fort Benning Bandsman do it and love it. With morale high, no other unit its size on the Post can lay claim to a better record of soldiering.

National Guard Ground Units Get Aircraft

Ground units of the National Guard will begin to receive the first shipment of 780 light aircraft for use in artillery observation and liaison. Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

There are vacancies for 850 pilots in this program. They will be commissioned and authorized up to 100 hours flying time annually under the Army Ground Forces training program, General Miltonberger said.

The Military Occupational Specialty number of ground force pilots is 13B1. Former Army Air Forces pilots who can pass Class I or II physical examinations and flight for commissions are eligible. They attend a 60-day orientation course in the various phases of ground force, small plane operations, including liaison, artillery observation, reconnaissance, personnel and cargo carrying.

Begin Aug. 15

Classes for former AAF pilots are scheduled to begin Aug. 15, 1947, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A second class is scheduled to start October 17 at Fort Sill, with new classes planned periodically thereafter as justified.

Non-fliers who meet necessary physical and aptitude requirements may be chosen for pilot training. It is planned to send such pilots through an eight and one-half month course at Fort Sill and San Marcos, Texas.

Planes used under the program will be made drum major for the 72nd Army band.

Use L-4s and L-5s

The National Guard Bureau has set up a project with Headquarters, Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson, Ohio, to process L-4 and L-5s through various depots. Now stored as AAF surplus stock, the planes will be moved to depots and put in shape for active service.

A contract for 47 Navions has been let by the North American Aviation Company with delivery expected to be completed by September 17. The Aeroquip Aviation company is due to complete delivery on 376 L-16s by December.

Under current plans the 780 planes will eventually be assigned to units of the National Guard on an equitable percentage basis as follows:

Three planes to each division headquarters; two planes to each division artillery headquarters, group artillery headquarters, corps artillery headquarters and artillery battalion; and one plane to each infantry regiment and engineer battalion. The command, reinforced division, combat, infantry division tank battalion, and separate tank battalion.

He: "Don't you know who I'm popping?"
She: "But my mother says I must!"

Several rookies are in the hospital with nervous prostration. The sergeant's last order, as he brought up his rifle was: "Fall, or against the wall, I'm going to drill you."

Others girls experience love—
Some love experience.

Blonde One: "You're not going to let that brunette steal your boy friend, are you?"
Blonde Two: "I'll dye first."

A soldier who had completed 30 years of faithful service retired with a comfortable fortune of \$60,000. He had amassed this large sum through his initiative, attention to duty, faithfulness, military efficiency, the death of an uncle who left him \$59,999.50.



FIRST ONES HERE—The four golfers above, representing the Far East Command in the Army-wide tourney beginning Tuesday, were the first to arrive here. Left to right, they are: Pfc. William Ferguson, winner of the 25th Division championship in Japan; S-Sgt. Raymond Colton,

Jr., Korea golf champ; T-4 Donald Spomer, medalist in the all-Japan tourney; and Cpl. Jack Walton, all-Pacific champion. The four linksters are entering in the Southeastern Amateur to be held in Columbus this week as well as the Benning meet.

Golf Tourney Begins Tuesday

Continued from Page 1
tion of the 36-hole championship match on August 17.
Sidelines will be an 18-hole special event for all contestants wishing to enter on the afternoon of August 16 and the Seniors' Tournament, to be held August 14-17, open to any person more than 50 years of age in active or retired status.

First Arrivals
First participants to arrive at the post were the four golfers representing the Far East Command, S-Sgt. Raymond Colton, Jr., T-4 Donald Spomer, Cpl. Jack Walton, and Pfc. William Ferguson.

They arrived last week and expect to warm up for the Army-wide tournament by competing in the Southeastern Amateur play being held in Columbus starting today and lasting until Sunday. Benning is also entering a four-man team in this tourney.

The majority of the entrants noted on their application blanks next Monday will find many of those experimenting on the greens and fairways of the post course for the first and last time before play begins.

Some, however, will be familiar with the Benning links from hav-

ing been stationed here previously. Maj. Gen. George H. Decker, ioned from the Hawaiian Army Area, once held the Benning course record with a 68. Lt. Kenneth Hughes, on the First Army team, was stationed here this year and was runner-up in the Officers club championship tourney.

List of Command
The following is a list of a good part of the various commands which will be vying for the team championships: Fort Benning, Fort Jackson, Maxwell Field, Fitzsimons General Hospital (Denver).

Non-commissioned officers, here for the Army championship golf tourney, will be honorary members during their stay of the post N.C.O. Club, it was announced today.
The visitors will also be entertained at a buffet supper and dance in the parachute room of the N.C.O. club August 16. All visiting non-commissioned officers and their civilian guests will be invited to the event.

Colo., Fifteenth Air Force, Sixth Army, First Army, Third Army, Keesler Field, Fort McPherson, Fort Knox, Headquarters, AAF Tactical Air Command, Mitchell Field, Air Transport Command, MacDill Field, Caribbean Air Command, Far East Command, Camp Gordon, District of Washington, Fort Worth Army Air Field, Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Hawaiian Area Army.

Some of the better golfers who will be fighting it out for the individual crown are as follows: Pfc. John Mahoney is 18-year-old junior golfer from New Jersey; Maj. Gen. Paul Williams, commander of the Ninth Air Force; the aforementioned Maj. Gen. George H. Decker; Benning's Lt. Col. William R. Cole, Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol, Maj. William H. Wilcox, Maj. Albert Tait, and Maj. J. H. Hingate; Sgt. Alton Age, '41 and '42 amateur champion of Kentucky; Capt. Hugh Walker (on Hawaiian Area Army team), former South Carolina collegiate champion. Also S/Sgt. W. D. Behler, from Clemson Agricultural College; Lt. Stanley Rowden, T/Sgt. Harold Ridgley, and S/Sgt.

Daniel Nevins, all from Fort Worth Army Air Field, all shoot between 70 and 75; the four Far Eastern golfers mentioned above, M/Sgt. Fred T. Golias, from Caribbean Air Command, winner of his command's golf tourney; M/Sgt. Burl W. Quimby, from MacDill Field, shoots 72.

Twelve golfers entered from Fort Riley, Kans., all claimed on the entry blanks that they shoot in the low 70s. They are: Maj. Henry F. Hauser, 1st Lt. Max E. Young, 1st Lt. Robert E. Flynn, 1st Lt. Theodore A. Ewalt, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Lowe, Maj. Ebon R. Jones, S/Capt. Jesse Baines, T/Sgt. Perry F. Riley, Col. William J. Bradley, Lt. Col. Arthur A. Washburn, Jr., Capt. James L. Miller, and T/Sgt. Eugene Kirk.

Other entries are Capt. Fred G. Mosley, on the Air Transport Command team, one of the leading California amateur golfers; Lt. Col. Robert Kelley, from Tactical Air Command, Headquarters at Langley Field, shoots 147 for 36 holes; S/Sgt. Ralph N. Frank, March Field, Calif., shoots 148; Maj. John F. Holt, Shaw Field, shoots 149; Capt. Leo Robert Biggs Field, shoots 152; S/Sgt. Raymond Hoskins, Keesler Field, shoots a 74; Col. James Wilson, on Air University Command team; 1946 AAF golf champion, Alameda City Open Champion in '46, runner-up in the first flight of the Southern Amateur Tournament held this year in Louisville, and winner of the Andalusia, Alabama '47 Open Tourney and Birmingham, Alabama '46 Invitational Open Tournament.

Also S/Sgt. Chester E. Sealy, Air University team also, average score is 74, member of the '46 Ohio State University team which finished third in the National Intercollegiate tourney, and runner-up in the Southeastern Ohio Golf Association Championship tourney held last July.

Burns Studio Nine Loses To R And R Club, 8-2

Although Burns Studio softball team outdid the R and R Club 6-4 they came out on the losing end of a 8-2 score at Wilwood Park last Thursday. Garnering two runs off four hits in the first inning the Studio team was unable to cross the plate again for another score during the game.
Travis' homer in the second started the steady scoring of the R and R Club. Horlacher, in the fourth, and Scallorn in the fifth, hit homers to tie the game and led. Bobby Cecil pitched to Fitzpatrick for the losers and Horlacher to Hallett for the winning team.

Judge: "It seems to me I have seen you before."
Prisoner: "You have, your honor. It was I who taught, your daughter to play the piano."
Judge: "Thirty years."

Doughs Have Easy Time With Columbus All-Stars

Columbus Senior League All-Stars proved to be no match for the Doughboys last Saturday night in Golden Park, dropping a 10-1 decision to Capt. Bench's club.
Ken Watts pitched his best game of the season, setting down the local club with two hits and striking out six batters. The two hitters he gave up were successive singles by John Wright and Alton Lewis in the sixth. Lewis' hit drove in Rose, who was hit by a pitched ball, for the only run scored by the All-Stars.

Close at First
For six innings it was a close game, as Ralph Stephens allowed but four hits and one unearned run during the time. Bondy Burnett, second man up in the seventh, broke the deadlock by clouting one of Stephens' pitches over the left-field wall.

From there the Doughs went on to make a route of the contest. Woody Evert followed Burnett's homer with a line single to left, and Jack Forbes sent him home with a double down the third base line. McGowan hit to the first baseman, Wright, whose throw got away from Stephens, Forbes scoring and McGowan making third. The fourth and final run of the inning came in on Gallagher's fly to right.

Several Miscues
With proper fielding support Stephens might have gotten by the eighth, but his catcher, shortstop, and first baseman each kicked in with miscues, and the Doughboys

made singles by Kinard and Forbes count for three runs.

Stephens' wildness cost him the last two runs in the ninth. He walked Lefty Lehner to start the inning, and after Lefty had stolen second, Watts drove him home with a single to right. The Doughboy pitcher went to third on a single by Bill Froebes and strolled home on a wild pitch.

Leading the Doughboys at the bat was second baseman Bob Kinard, who chipped in with three singles in five trips to the plate. Bondy Burnett and Jack Forbes each contacted two base hits to the Benning 12-hit attack.

The Doughs play a return game with the All-Stars September 2 at Cowdy Field.

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Phenix City Nine Lambasted, 16-5

The Phenix City Tigers gambled on the right arm of John Hicks, an early season ace with Opelika, last Sunday, and, as sometimes happens with winners, they lost. The Doughboys took Hicks in three straight falls, and proceeded to a leisurely 15 to 5 victory, their fourth of the season.

Hicks' falls occurred in the first, third, and fifth innings when he was felled for five, four, and three runs, respectively. Although he was able to prevent the soldier nine from scoring in the second and fourth, they picked up at least two hits in every frame he pitched.

Letty Lehner went the distance for the Doughs, and but for one off-color inning, the ninth when the Tigers got him for four runs, he pitched a nice game, allowing seven hits, and fanning twelve.

Pick Up Runs

The Doughboys picked up as many runs in the first inning as the Tigers could put together all afternoon, and they did it before a man was retired. Dickson and Kinard hit Hicks in two pitches for singles, and the first run came across on the next pitch, when Hicks threw Terry's bunt into right field, Dickson crossing the plate and Kinard stopping at third.

Woodye Burt picked out a fat one and lined it into left center for one base and Kinard scored. Forbes doubled into the right field corner, Terry counting and Burt holding on at third, passed ball scored Burt, and the by-now un-nerved Hicks wild pitched Forbes in with run five.

The Doughs had to wait until the third inning to get the winning run, but they wasted no time in that frame. Bonair singled into right, and went on to second on Lauwe's one-baser to the same area. Shiver sacrificed and both scored easily on Lehner's double to the scoreboard in left center.

Lehner scored on pinch-bitter Brooks' single to left, Brooks going down to second on the throw to the plate. He went to third on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on the first of four singles that Ralph Terry picked up during the afternoon.

A pitcher named Lee finally replaced Hicks in the sixth, after that worthy had given up three more tallies in the fifth on singles by Brooks, Terry, and Forbes, plus a walk and a pair of errors.

Lehner singled, McGowan singled, Kinard tripled, and Terry singled, all with two ways to account for the balance of the six-tener. Lee miraculously retired the side in order in the eighth, Benning's last tap.

501st Tied With TABB In Softball

Both Airborne units, the Airborne Battalion and the 501st Parachute Battalion, continued to set the pace last week in the post softball league, both winning single games in league play.

The 501st took its third game by overpowering the 83rd Field Artillery 6-0, while the Airborne Battalion showed its power in a 26-1 rout of the 204th Transportation Battalion. This was the first game that the Airborne actually played as the first two wins were results of forfeits.

Both the ISD and the 37th Infantry gained on the idle 78th Engineers and the 30th Medical Group with the ISD defeating the 83rd Field Artillery 11-5, and the 37th shacking the 328th Ordnance 15-4.

With a 7-0 forfeit by the First Battalion, STH, the 204th Transportation Battalion climbed out of the cellar last week, leaving the 83rd and the First Battalion, STH, to share the dubious last-place honors. The 204th has played more games than any other team in the league, but have managed to capture but one game of the four they have played.

While the Airborne units seemed little troubled by the feeble opposition they have thus far encountered, the ISD and the 37th Infantry showed great strength last week and may very well make a sharp bid for loop honors when the ISD meets the 501st, and the 37th Infantry takes on the troop-

Doughboy Games This Week

Friday, August 8, at East Thomaston—Thomaston Mills.
Saturday, August 9, 8:15 p. m., at Gowdy Field—Fort Bragg.
Sunday, August 10, 2:00 p. m., at Gowdy Field—Fort Bragg.
Tuesday, August 12, 8:15 p. m., at Gowdy Field—Eufaula, Alabama.
Wednesday, August 13, 8:15 p. m., at Gowdy Field—Maxwell Field.

ers in this week's play. These two games should prove to be close, in that all four teams boast hard hitters and good pitching.

Then there was the GI cook who asked for extra pay for frying time.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		Won	Last	Pct.
501st Parachute Bn.	3	0	1.000
Airborne Bn.	3	0	1.000
37th Infantry	2	1	.666
83rd Field Arty.	2	1	.666
78th Engineer Bn.	2	1	.666
328th Ordnance	1	3	.250
204th Transportation	1	3	.250
81st FA	0	3	.000
1st Bn. STH	0	3	.000

He: "Let me take them off."
She: "No."
He: "Aw, please."
She: "No."
He: "But it will feel so good."
She: "No."
He: "But, Aunt Bessie, all the other kids are going barefooted!"

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Sport Quiz

(AFPS)—1. Christy Mathewson, famous Giants' right-hander, earned a nickname that was identical with a fire engine in New York. What was it called?

2. Two stars of the Brooklyn Dodgers, both named Harold, have nicknames beginning with the letter "P." Likewise, their surnames commence with the same letter. Can you name the players?

3. Although John Mize, major league's current home run leader, has hit three homers in one game five times, he has yet to slam four in a single contest. Only four major leagueers have done so. Which one of the following has not: Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Ed Delahanty, Chuck Klein?

4. Can you unscramble these teams and leagues, putting the right team in the right league? Atlanta, South Atlantic League; Terre Haute, Three-I League; Trenton, Three-I League; Greenville, Inter-State League.

ANSWERS

- "The Big Six."
- Harold "Pete" Reiser and Harold "Peewee" Reese.
- Babe Ruth.
- Atlanta, Southern Association; Terre Haute, Three-I League; Trenton, Inter-State League, and Greenville, South Atlantic.

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Second Guessing

BY MURRAY HARBING
 The Doughboy's hubbub as he assaulted and battered against what ever pitcher they face continued apace last week, sometimes with striking results. The funniest result from the spectator point of view was the manner in which some pitchers took their drubbing. Last Saturday night the Doughs played the Columbus All-Stars at Golden Park, the home of the Cardinals, and were pitched by a young right hander named Stephens. Stephens was not too long out of high school, where he was some shaken, apparently. But he throws kept the Doughboys pretty well in check for six innings, but in the seventh Blondie Burnett hit a home run over the left field fence, breaking a tie, and the rest of the Doughs, inspired by Blondie's blow, began knocking Stephens around rather roughly, with the end result that four runs scored.

More trouble piled up in the eighth for Mr. Stephens, runners were clogging the bases, his team mates were erring, the umpire wasn't giving him the corners, etc. etc. Midway through the frame Stephens whipped his cap off, gave it a flare, and thrust it into his pocket. The incident prepared to pitch. The umpire stopped him and told him to put his cap back on. Stephens refused. The umpire prevailed and Stephens finally shouted over to his manager, "Do you have a pen?" We couldn't hear what the manager said, but Stephens slowly placed the offending headgear

back on his head, glared at the umpire, and resumed his duties. He never recovered his early game calm, and what started out to be a close contest ended 10 to 1.

Ralph Terry was explaining the other day why it is that while most of the other Doughboys can run the bases in slightly over or under 16 seconds, it always takes him mwell upwards of 17 to get around them.

"You see," began Terry. Selma, Alabama's All-American boy," Della like Dickson is a good fast fielder I can run him around this field four or five times and beat him." I'm longwinded, that's what it is."

We agree.

Last week, for the second time this season, a baseball team threatened to walk off the field over an umpire's decision. As usual, the tea mibat was going to leave, finally got the decision reversed, at least partially, which reminds us of the neighborhood kid who owned the only baseball in the block. He either pitched or he went home, taking his baseball with him.

The incident occurred during the Thomaston-Dough game. In the fifth inning, the Doughboys had a man on third, Bonair, and two-out. Herb Lauve was the batter. Lauve went down swinging on a third strike that was so low it bounced in the dirt before the catcher scooped it up. Lauve and the rest of the Doughs started

to trot to their positions, thinking that the third one had been caught on the fly.

Chick Shiver, sidelined with a sore hand, had noticed the discrepancy, and shouted to Lauve to tag and start running. By the time he had gone back to first, most of the Thomaston team had left the field, so Lauve and Bonair sprinted around the bases, both of them scoring.

Umpire Harris shouted, and rightly so, that both runs counted, and a rubarb started that lasted twenty minutes. All the Thomaston team rubbed over and settled at Harris, but were rapidly getting nowhere until one of their members began packing up the team bats and making as if to leave.

In order to keep the game going, the Doughs agreed to have Bonair go back to third, and Lauve to first, and continue the inning. The next batter made the third out. The Doughs eventually lost by one run.

Speaking of umpires and their decisions, the pair that worked the Dough-Columbus All-Star game were in a class by themselves. The umpires that were supposed to work that night were for one reason or another, and one suspects that lots were drawn among the audience as to who would umpire. The two that did the job didn't appear to be too well qualified.

The game took an unusually long time, and one of the chief reasons was that one player or another, generally the pitcher, disputed a decision after almost every pitch—and they had every right to. Wait, the lowest pitcher that night, said the plate umpire seemed to get a little better progress, but no man had a kind word for the other. He called one play at first strike with his back turned to it, but he called it correctly which better than he did on some occasions when he was right on top of the play.

I have recently run afoul of AR 15 (Exhibit A, et al.) and this column is my last. Thanks to one and all who have cooperated with, or helped, me while I was here.

Colonel Crouch Leaves For Air University Today

Lt. Col. Henry L. Crouch Jr., is leaving Fort Benning today for Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will attend the Command and General Staff School at the Air University.

Col. Crouch, a graduate of the United States Military Academy and a veteran of the Southwest Pacific theater, was assigned Lawson Field in August, 1936, and has served as base executive officer since that time.

Also leaving Lawson field for the Air University is Lt. Col. William R. Purinton, base deputy commander. He came to Lawson field with the Air Indentration course last October. Colonel Purinton will leave the post within the next few days.

Another Lawson field officer who received a transfer recently was Maj. Harvey E. Rehner. He left for a California Overseas Replacement Depot last week and from there will sail for duty in the Pacific. The major, a former fighter pilot, commanded Squadron A.

328th Holds Swimming Meet

The 328th Ordnance Battalion will hold an intra-battalion swimming meet this afternoon at Russ Pool to pick the battalion team which will be entered in the post swimming meet next week.

Individual and relay events will be run off and Lt. Murphy, coach of the Doughboys squad, will give an exhibition of swimming through burning water.

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Many Drivers Due For Races

The midget auto racers, who provided the most exciting evening of the summer season last Friday night, will be back this week with the largest assortment of drivers in recent weeks, and with the boys who wheel them, for the cash awards, featuring the U-2 of Bud Swanson, a newcomer.

Swanson sped around the track in near-record time last week in the trials, but could not get his motor tuned up for the regular races, and finished well back in a couple of the events, but was a distinct threat in the pursuit and the Australian pursuit.

At present Swanson must be considered with the favorites, also must Hank Blalock, an old favorite who returned to the Phenix City track last Friday night. With 11 cars in the big races, the winner can no longer be picked at random, since almost every driver poses a threat to the long reign of Bob Johnson.

Johnson has not quit, of course. He's been battling for the checkered flag in recent weeks, and he's promised that none of the newcomers will scare him off the track. So Johnson, Elroy Hicks, Bud Swanson, Hank Blalock, Johnny Suggs, and the rest of the speed merchants are all hustling for top honors, and it appears the race cards from now on will be loaded with thrills.

There were the usual spills last week, with the cars battling around the sharp curves, and more are due Friday night when the large group tangles with the time trials scheduled for 7:30 p. m. The more cars the more thrills, and with 11 out there in one arena, chase in the Australian Pursuit, the event developed into the most spectacular of the entire season.

This week's race program promises just as much or more excitement.

Dial WGBA-PM-6-3-Megacycle

Army Air Forces' New Climatic Hangar Now in Full Operation

The Army Air Forces' climatic hangar at Eglin Field, Fla., headquarters of Air Force's Ground Command, is now in operation. The hangar, which can simulate extreme weather conditions, was developed to meet AAF needs for a central testing site where new aircraft and engine test rigs are subjected to climatic conditions which might actually be encountered in operational flying. Before the hangar was developed, such test work was accomplished in natural locations which presented many problems, chief of which was the distance which the equipment had to be transported and the time spent in waiting for proper temperature conditions.

The climatic hangar unit consists of a main insulated hangar, 200 by 250 feet, with ceiling heights varying from 48 feet at the sides to 70 feet at the center; an equipment and engine test room 30 by 118 feet and 23 feet high; a cold test room, hot test room, desert test room, jungle test room, and tropic-marine test room, each approximately 13 feet square; a 13 by 34 feet all-weather room for physiological testing; and a refrigerated strato-chamber, 10 by 14 feet. In addition, provisions have been made for simulated wind storms of velocities up to 100 miles per hour, in combination with sleet, snow, rain, and sand.

Great Size
The great size of the main hangar makes possible to subject the largest military airplane now in service to climatic testing. Facilities have been provided so all aircraft, including jet-engine and prop-jet planes, and their parts can be tested. Engines can be run up and ground tested, weapons fired, simulated landings and take-offs made to test landing gear, tire brake action checked, and the functioning of electrical, hydraulic, and heating systems tested. Even bomb dropping is possible in the huge hangar, for a bomb testing pit has been provided. The pit is 80 feet long, 10 feet wide, and nine feet deep. Planes are towed into position over the pit and dummy bombs are dropped to test release mechanisms and bomb racks.

Observation rooms are located high up on both sides of the hangar, to permit test personnel to observe the work in progress through non-freezing glass windows. In addition, there are wheeled observation rooms within the hangar.

The equipment and engine test room occupies a separate wing adjacent to the main hangar.

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Principal uses of this room are engine block-testing for reciprocating jet and turbo-jet engines, testing of motorized vehicles, and testing of ground equipment. An exhaust collection system has been provided to lead the engine exhaust gases outside the test room. The room is constructed so the noise of engine testing will not interfere with test work in other parts of the hangar.

Although the small test rooms—the hot, cold jungle, tropic-marine, and desert test rooms—produce the same general climatic effects as the main hangar, they provide a much cheaper method of testing.

Has Hot Test Room
The hot test room, designed for inside temperatures from 70 to 165 degrees Fahrenheit, can duplicate relative humidities between 10 and 95 percent. The walls, floor, and ceiling are insulated with four inches of glass wool board and two inches of asbestos rock.

A cold test room can be reduced in temperature from plus 10 to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit in 24 hours and can hold at that temperature indefinitely with a maximum of 10,000 pounds of ice. Humidity control has been provided. Floor, walls, and ceiling are insulated with 12 inches of cork-board.

In order to simulate the cycle day and night in a jungle, the jungle room can be varied from a temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit with 90 percent relative humidity to 70 degrees Fahrenheit with 100 percent humidity within three hours, to simulate life day and night tropical conditions. The room is capable of testing 10,000 pounds of equipment, and, like the jungle room, can produce rainfall of 12 inches an hour. The tropic-marine room is also equipped with a salt spray system.

Simulate Weather
Day and night desert conditions can be duplicated by varying the temperature in the desert test room from 60 degrees Fahrenheit to 120 degrees Fahrenheit with 40 percent relative humidity to 120 degrees Fahrenheit and seven per cent relative humidity. The room is equipped with a bank of 144 sun lamps, the total radiation of which produces a close approximation of noonday desert sun.

The all-weather room is used for physiological proof testing of personnel and personal equipment under extreme weather conditions. It consists of a main chamber and an ante-room or entrance lock. The main chamber is insulated with corkboard 12 inches thick covered with a stainless steel interior liner. Large non-freezing observation windows are provided for viewing the testing from outside the chamber. Temperatures can be reduced in the main chamber from plus 40 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit in six hours, and to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit in 24 hours. Temperatures can also be raised from 70 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit, with relative humidities ranging from five to 95 per cent. A rain and mist-making apparatus is available for simulating rain storms from five to 35 miles an hour. The room can be partially filled

Bridge Party Held In Ladies Lounge For Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. A. Radcliff was hostess at a dessert bridge honoring Miss Betty Ross, bride-elect, on Wednesday afternoon in the ladies lounge at the Officers' club.

A bride in the center of a miniature gate with an overhead trellis covered with ivy and long streamers gathered around the table served with the centerpiece. Nappkins, tallies and individual favors were carried out in a brown color scheme.

Guests, other than the hostess and honoree, were Mrs. Fay Ross, Miss Connie Gosh, Miss Frances Hug, Miss Nancy McDonald, Miss Mary Frances Kelley, Miss Charlotte Tarboe, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Ralph Flynn.

Buffet Party Fetes Young Lady Soon To Leave Benning

Miss Martha Thompson feted Miss Madge Barclay at a buffet supper Sunday evening when she entertained at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson.

The event was a farewell party for Miss Barclay, who is leaving the Post this month with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Dull, of Columbus, D. C.

Other special guests at the party were Miss Thompson's grandparents, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mann of Athens, Ga., who were here for the weekend, and her mother's aunt, Mrs. R. B. Powers of Lynchburg.

Later in the evening the younger members of the party went to the Officers' club for dancing.

Guests Entertained At Week End Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed, week end guests at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Garland, were honored at a no-host dinner on the patio at the Officers' club Saturday evening.

Mr. Reed, a former captain, was with the automotive section of the infantry school, prior to his separation from the service. He served one year in Korea.

The Reeds with their one-year-old son, Curry, are now making their home in Macon. Also attending the event were Maj. and Mrs. Werner Bush.

10 Earn Stripes

Appointment of ten enlisted men of the Airborne Battalion, Company A to the grade of private first class was announced today. They are Pvt. Albert C. Callarelli, William M. Danzler, John W. Degan Jr., Malcolm J. Goodman, Robert L. Graham, Donald E. Hole, George E. Manue, Takashi Okamoto, James R. Paschal, and Harold L. Stepp.

with water for testing life rafts and immersion suits.

In conjunction with the all-weather room, a strato-chamber has been provided for proof-testing personnel and personal equipment at various altitudes and corresponding temperatures. Temperatures can be reduced from plus 70 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit within 12 minutes, with 10 men in the chamber.

Temperature can be further reduced to minus 94 degrees Fahrenheit with only two men in the chamber. Pressure can be reduced to correspond to that of 30,000 feet.

Due to the extreme temperatures which will be encountered by test personnel in the main hangar and various test rooms, special clothing must be worn. For hot testing a special hooded coverall has been provided which is ventilated by air cooled to 43 degrees Fahrenheit. The cooled air is introduced through a tube attached to the suit, and is released through the arm and leg openings and a vision aperture in the hood. Clothing for cold test work includes both Arctic ground clothing and electrically heated flying suits. The electrically heated suits are supplied with power from mobile transformer units.

Service Club No. 1 54 Complete Course

Thursday, Aug. 7—Dance instruction begins. Tap, beginners and advanced ballroom and ballet. Instructors, M. F. Brown.

Friday, Aug. 8—Informal dance with girls from Columbus and LaGrange. Music by 72nd Army Band.

Saturday, Aug. 9—Selected rag. Sunday, Aug. 10—Variety show. Monday, Aug. 11—Piano lesson. Tuesday, Aug. 12—Dance instruction. Instructors, M. F. Brown.

Wednesday, Aug. 13—Free voice recordings.

Certificates of graduation and glider wings were presented by Col. Roy E. Lindquist to 54 members of Air Transportability class No. 11 last Friday morning. Class commander was Lt. Col. Henry M. Spengler and class adjutant was Maj. Lee Wallis. All students were assigned to the Third Company, Student Training Regiment, commanded by Capt. Alexander Keeble, during the course.

Dial WCBA-978-843—Magazines

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Aug. 7—Talent program.

Friday, Aug. 8—Dance with hostesses from Tuskegee and Columbus.

Saturday, Aug. 9—Selective radio and record program.

Sunday, Aug. 10—Social music hour.

Monday, Aug. 11—Bridge party. Tuesday, Aug. 12—Variety games.

Wednesday, Aug. 13—Game night.



VERONICA LAKE, petite Poronmont star, picked Royal Crown Cola the stand-out winner of her taste-test. Try it. Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get so quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Aug. 7—Jam session and latest recording.

Friday, Aug. 8—Service club dance. Music by 25th Infantry band.

Saturday, Aug. 9—Games.

Sunday, Aug. 10—Open house. Music at 5 p. m. by Chappelle chorus from Union Springs, Ala.

Monday, Aug. 11—Contest night. Tuesday, Aug. 12—Table games.

Wednesday, Aug. 13—Sweet Chariot singers. From Columbus.

Promotions Announced

Pvt. John J. Burns, Theodore R. Fuhrman, and James W. Hurley, all members of the Airborne Battalion's Company A, have been promoted to grade of private first class, officials announced today.

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Little Miss Fortune Presented Here By Alabama Drama Group

BY ALYSEN E. WISE
 Conducted under the combined sponsorship of the Tuskegee Veteran's Administration Hospital, recreation and entertainment section, Special Services Division, and Service Club No. 2, a highly successful showing of the three act comedy "Little Miss Fortune" was presented by the Alabama Drama group last Wednesday evening before an appreciative audience in Sand Hill's Theater No. 7.

The action, plot, and climax takes place in the living room of widow Cooper's home which is situated in a small New England town. Mrs. Cooper, a conscientious, hard toiling woman supports her family, which consists of an attractive daughter who recently graduated from college, and a 16-year-old son. The family's chief means of support is through the manufacturing and sale of potato chips. The owner of the town's candy store.

Plot Thickens
 While at summer camp, Katherine meets Randolph Blaney, who becomes extremely fond of her, and since he wishes to woo and win her without the wealth forming any attachment whatsoever, he conceals this from her until a more opportune time. At this period in the play, Katherine is awaiting a visit from Blaney to her home.

Messable, Mrs. Cooper and her daughter are informed by Calvin Proctor, local attorney, that they have been left a vast inheritance from a recently deceased uncle, and from here on the tempo increases from the widow's reluctance to accept wholeheartedly her good fortune: a clothing charging spree by the Cooper daughter and son; Blaney's visit to the Cooper home and the momentary disrupting of their proposed engagement by Augusta Smythe, nouveau riche, and spiteful society flapper, and the wooing of the widow by Proctor, which in turn is thwarted by William Cooper and his bobby sox girl friend.

Taking an apathetic turn for the worse, the Coopers are informed that the inheritance was a mistake, their favor seeking friends turn against them, and Blaney turns the balance of fate in their favor by proposing to Katherine, is accepted, and then informs her of his wealth.

Cast Listed
 The play was directed by Muzelle Eberle and Mrs. Della Sullivan. Ella Mae Rainey, Harriet Jean Watkins, Emmet Allen, Otis D. Wright cleverly enacted the respective roles of Mrs. Cooper, Katherine Cooper, William Cooper,

er. Randolph Blaney with deft familiarity. Edna Veronica Allen, Gloria V. Branham, and Horace Reeves, respectively scored in portrayals of the society flapper, retired actress-dressmaker, and a sinister man of gloom. Geneva Mae Morse's hilarious treatment of the gossip-selling bobby sox sweetheart of William Cooper literally brought the house down. William K. Brown's assignment of the Lawyer Proctor role was spotless. Juretta Hamons and Edith Hamons as the snobbish society matrons delightfully completed the balance of the experienced cast.

Miss Frances L. Drye was musical director. Properties were supervised by Betty Egan Shulls and Mary Liza Cross; make-up and costumes, Elizabeth Tucker and Rose Brown; ushers were Anne James, L. M. Huxley, Mary Daniels, and Juanita Graham.

Bishop Introduces Mess Council Idea

Something unique in the way of improvements in the Army mess—a mess council—has been established here by Army Officer Candidate class No. 8.

Suggested by Candidate Jack W. Bishop of Dallas, Tex., the new system employees observations, suggestions, and experience of all students.

Approved by the student body and Company Commander Capt. Ernest Shelton, the plan was put in operation with Candidate Dean J. Schlueter of Nebraska selected first mess officer. The council members include table leaders, who are posted at a definite table to observe and report findings at council gatherings.

During the course of the class, the various mess councils and student mess committees contributed greatly to the efficiency and smooth operation of the mess.



CONTEST WINNER—Sgt. Bill Todd, Infantry School Detachment, displays his championship model airplane and the two first place trophies he won at the Ninth Air Force Model Airplane

meet held at Greenville, S. C., Aug. 1-2. Sgt. Todd's speed of 72 mph in the Class B was tops for the 56 mph in the Class B were tops for the

Lerew Praised By Candidates

Officer Candidate Paul A. Lerew, member of the Student Training Regiment's 16th Company, is according to his classmates, "one of those enviable characters who excels in everything he sets out to do."

His long list of achievements began in San Francisco's Mission high school where he was the youngest person ever to be commissioned in the ROTC unit in the history of the school. That same year he was also chosen the outstanding cadet.

Candidate Lerew finished high school in three years and was at that time a cadet captain. During his three years, however, he had found time to be active in journalism and radio work and graduated with honors and a life membership in the California Scholarship association.

Prior to entering the Army in August, 1946, the young candidate was employed by a California sporting goods company. He will have been in the service a little more than one year when he is commissioned next month.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Candidate Lerew has according to his associates, a fine singing voice and is always in demand at class parties as an entertainer.

Maj. Woodyard Named Squadron A Commander

Major William T. Woodyard has been appointed commanding officer of Squadron A, Lawson officials have announced. He succeeds Maj. Harvey E. Behrer, who left the base recently for an overseas assignment in the Pacific.

The new commanding officer is a former B-29 pilot and a veteran of the Pacific and ETO theaters. He joined the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson field last April and later transferred to the 81st AAF Base Unit where he served as Base Recruiting Officer prior to his appointment to head Squadron A.

Two French Officers Tour Airborne Section

Lt. Col. Mansard and Capt. De Grasset, of the French Army, arrived here August 1 for a three-day tour of the Airborne Section. Capt. De Grasset has been on duty in Washington, D. C., for approximately two years as a military attaché of the French Government, and is acting as interpreter for Col. Mansard while he is in this country.

The French Army is interested in the American technique of training Airborne troops and hopes to incorporate many of the American methods in the development of French Airborne units.

U.S. Slang Costs American Soldier Valuable Watch

Language barriers have often led to many strange misunderstandings between American citizens and peoples of other countries, but Capt. Blaine E. Young, Company G, the Airborne Battalion, claims he had the most humorous experience of his career while stationed in China.

Capt. Young relates that during a "hitch" in the Orient as a sergeant he had occasion to be desperately in need of extra funds. Having failed to acquire the necessary money from his fellow soldiers, he turned to an old Chinese friend.

He finally succeeded in making the elderly gentleman understand that it was money he needed and that he would leave his wrist watch as security. Capt. Blaine, however, made the mistake of forgetting that the Chinese, although accustomed to American colloquiums, take everything literally.

The captain told his Chinese friend to "put the watch on ice" for him, not realizing what the results would be. He recalls with great humor now that, upon returning to retrieve the watch, his foreign buddy had done exactly what he thought had been asked of him. He had actually kept the wrist watch on real ice during the entire time.

Capt. Blaine smilingly reported that the watch manufacturers received a rather lengthy and very sad letter along with a greatly corroded wrist watch.

Kiwanians Hear Capt. Anderson

Capt. Major Anderson, liaison supply officer at Lawson field, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Columbus Kiwanis club August 5, at the Ralston hotel. The captain's topic was the "U. S. Armed Forces and Alaska."

Mother: (entering room unexpectedly) "Why I never!!!! Daughter: "Oh, Mother, you must have."

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Ground Radars Given To CAA By Air Forces

Radar ground control approach units loaned by the Army Air Forces to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and currently in use at Washington, New York, and Chicago municipal airports were given to CAA outright today by the AAF in a move guaranteeing continued use of the GCA units by civil aviation.

Representatives of the CAA, Air Transport Association, Aeronautical Radio, Inc., Gilliam Bros., Inc. and the Air Forces met at AAF headquarters this morning to discuss termination of the joint tests of radar GCA by civil aviation which have been conducted since the units were installed last winter. All conferees agreed that GCA, developed during the early part of World War II, had proved its value for civil aviation and would no longer be considered experimental equipment.

The original plan called for the CAA either to return the GCA units at the completion of the agreement, which terminated June 30, or to buy the equipment from the AAF. Drastic reduction of CAA's appropriation precluded the latter possibility and the CAA requested the loan arrangement be continued another year.

Due to the termination of the joint tests, the AAF's decision was to give the equipment plus spare parts sufficient for at least six months to CAA under the provisions of public law 166, which authorizes the military service to transfer equipments to CAA on a

non-reimbursable basis. Under the new agreement, the GCA units will remain at the present sites and new GCA units purchased by CAA in the future will be used at other major air terminals.

In today's meeting, the CAA and the AAF agreed to confer on specifications and requirements of new GCA models being developed for the AAF, thus enabling civil aviation to obtain equipment requiring minimum modification for civil use and at the same time giving CAA the savings obtained from larger military contracts. CAA has received appropriations for only two new GCA units, but by combining the CAA's requirements with those of the AAF, the manufactured cost of each unit will be considerably reduced.

This is the first time representatives of civil and military aviation have agreed to confer on future specifications of radar GCA.

Lack of Funds

The CAA further advised that the AAF offer of 20 additional standard GCA units for civil use could not be accepted because no funds were appropriated for their operation and modification. Therefore, the units will be used instead by Army and Air Communication Service crews at AAF installations.

At the conclusion of today's meeting, Brig. Gen. Milton W. Arnold, U. S. A. retired, vice president of the Air Transport Association, complimented the AAF and CAA for their efforts in furthering the development of radar GCA for use by civil aviation. General Arnold said, "speaking for the major airlines, it is gratifying to note the efforts made by the AAF and the CAA in introducing GCA to civil aviation. The wartime use of radar GCA by the Air Forces proved its value beyond any question."

A mint julep is a depth bomb with a southern drawl.

90 Supervisors To Study Accident Prevention Here

A ten-hour course in Accident Prevention Training got under way here Monday with 90 military and civilian supervisors attending the session.

Designed to provide all supervisors with complete understanding of responsibility in promoting safe working habits, the course was held in a two-hour session with Sidney Stapleton, of the Safety Director's office, Third Army Headquarters, presiding.

Approximately 65 civilian supervisors sat in on the opening session in the Civilian Training room at the Civilian Personnel building. Capt. Freeman Jones, Post safety director was appointed to direct training activities.

Scheduled to run through Aug. 15, the course will cover extensive ground in order to curb the tremendous waste in life and property at government installations.

Col. Milligan Named WAC Deputy Head

Colonel Mary A. Hallaren, director of the Women's Army Corps, today announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Mary Louise Milligan as Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps. Colonel Milligan has been designated as Executive Officer of the Procurement and Administration Branch, Personnel and Administration Division, War Department General Staff.

A member of the WAC since its inception, Colonel Milligan was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the course for its first class of officer candidates in August 1942. She was associated with the First WAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines as Assistant Commandant of the Training Center and later as Director of the Training Center. In March 1945 she was appointed Executive Officer of Fort Des Moines, following which she has served in the Procurement and Separations Branch, Personnel and Administration Division, War Department General Staff, until her appointment as Deputy Director.

In recognition of her service at Fort Des Moines, she was awarded the Legion of Merit. She also wears the WAAC, American Theater, and Victory ribbons.

ISD Men Promoted

Promotions were awarded last week to ten enlisted members of the Infantry School Detachment, many of which have announced. They were Pvt. Glen L. Watson, Detachment headquarters, to the grade of T-5; Pfc. Lloyd E. Watson, Detachment headquarters, to T-5; Cpl. Joseph R. C. Paveur, Company A, to sergeant; Pfc. Robert B. Bress, Company A, to corporal; Pfc. Vernon D. Force, Company A, to T-5; Sgt. George L. Ebbitt, Company B, to technical sergeant; T-4 William G. Thomas, Company H, to T-3; and Pfc. Daniel Zion, Company H, to corporal.

Slated For Discharge

T-B Billy R. Browning, first cook in the Airbase Battalion's Company A, reports to the Separation Center here today, officials announced. T-B Browning, who enrolled as an Airborne student May 15, 1946, received his wings July 11, 1947. He plans to study advertising in San Antonio, Tex. Dial WGCA-PM-84-5-Megacycle

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End Basic Course No. 3

Fifty-eight officers of Associate course of study the officers took troop movement, tactics, supply of troops in combat, and field exercises. Basic course No. 3 completed 13 weeks of extensive training last Tuesday at 8 a.m. During their courses in gunnery, map reading,

"Madame, what do you mean by letting your child snatch off my wig?"

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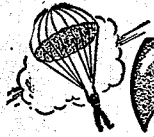
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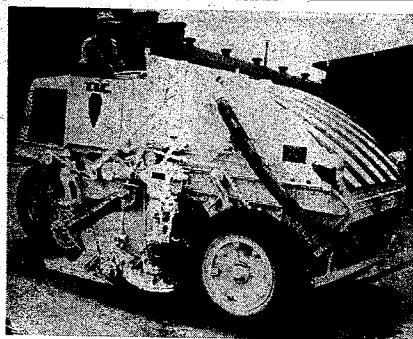


THE BANNER

All-Army Golf Tournament Begins

780 Attending 200 Contestants National Guard Training Camp Vie For Honors

By RALEIGH GREENE



AUTOMATIC STREET SWEEPER—Newest addition to the engineers' office on the post is this automatic street sweeper, one of three slated to be put into use here soon. Ewell W. Mills, of the post's engineers, is pictured above operating the sweeper.

Automatic Street Sweepers Replace Straw Brooms Here

No stones are being left unturned to keep Fort Benning "America's most complete Army post." To keep abreast of the times, the days of sweepers manning brooms has now gone with it and addition of an automatic street sweeper, the first of three to be put in service on the post.

The streets presently are manually swept by garrison prisoners and the refuse picked up by refuse wagons. The new vehicle, as well as wetting the pavement and sweeping clean the streets, will also collect the debris for delivery to the sanitary fill. This eliminates double handling of the refuse and adds greatly to the sanitary program so widely stressed by the Army.

Whall Assigned To TIS Faculty

Major Winston C. Whall, combat veteran of both major European battle theaters with the Third Infantry Division, will sail from Ehrenhausen, Germany, late in August for his new assignment with the staff and faculty of the Infantry School, it was learned today.

USMA Entrance Examinations Set For Next March

Entrance examinations for enlisted men for admission to the United States Military Academy have been set for March 4, 1948, it was officially announced today.

REGO-Pathe Cameramen Begin 'Shooting' Here

A two-man camera team of the REGO-Pathe, Inc., began shooting a two-reel recruiting publicity film here Monday.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Maximum temperature 84.
Saturday—Same. Maximum temperature 95.
Sunday—Same. Maximum temperature 92.

Approximately 780 Alabama National Guard officers and enlisted men began a week's intensive training program here Monday morning under the command of Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, a Birmingham banker with a long combat tour during World War II.

Organized into the 31st Division, the National Guard unit saw the under Gen. Persons during the war years. It is composed of 204 officers and 575 enlisted men. Accompanying the Guard Unit to Benning were 16 Regular Army officers and 25 non-commissioned officers.

Continued on Page 14

The most important event of this week at Fort Benning is the All-Army golf tournament that will see some 200 contestants matching their individual skills for honors in the first tourney of its type in military history.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock the first of many qualifying rounds began with 18 holes scheduled for that day and Wednesday. Almost every entry among the 200 or so, who will tee off in the qualifying rounds, has held some sort of honors in the links world although many of these laurels were gained on isolated courses and against competition that cannot be considered top-notch.

Continued on Page 14

Progress Made In Repair Work

Rapid progress is being made on the extensive building and repair program, which is under way here, it was announced today by the post engineers.

Continued on Page 14

Post Equestrian Activity Comes To Abrupt End

Equestrian activities on the post, an outstanding and colorful feature since Benning was established in 1919, came to an abrupt end Wednesday afternoon when 112 military mounts went on the block in a public auction at the post stables.

Continued on Page 14

Food Service Caravan Completes Post Tour

The Third Army Food Service caravan left here last Friday after two weeks of practical on-the-job training to mess attendants at several post units.

Continued on Page 14

Victory Medals Available Here

Military personnel on active duty who are entitled to the World War II Victory Medal and Army Defense Service Medal can apply through normal supply channels of the unit to which they are assigned, it was announced here today.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER PORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., AUG. 14, 1947 NO. 48

The Bayonet is published by the Editor-Proprietor Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 1, W. D. Circular 506, dated 5 Dec. 1945 in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units. It is published weekly except on public holidays and distributed to all units. It is published by the Editor-Proprietor Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 1, W. D. Circular 506, dated 5 Dec. 1945 in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units. It is published weekly except on public holidays and distributed to all units.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

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Nothing To Do?

It is surprising that there are people here who do not know, or try to find out, what recreational facilities are available for their use every day in the week. We were amazed to read the letter, reprinted elsewhere on this page, from a soldier who complains that there is nothing to do except get drunk either at the post exchange or in Columbus.

The letter was referred to the special service officer for his remarks, and he obliged by sending to The Bayonet editorial offices a reply, requesting that both his and the soldier's letters be published on the editorial page. The Bayonet was only too glad to comply with his wishes, for we feel that the soldier has no reason to complain about activities here.

As was pointed out in the special service officer's letter, there is entertainment of some sort practically every hour of every day in the week. There are service clubs, theaters, a gymnasium, athletics of all kinds—not only baseball—dances, parties, and amfitum. As a result we cannot understand why there should be any dull moments here at Fort Benning. On the contrary, we often find it hard to decide which activity would be more fun.

Fort Benning, as America's most complete Army post, certainly has more facilities within the reservation than most other U. S. installations of a similar size. In fact, the social life here is even fuller now than it was during the war years when USO camp shows made tours of all military posts and Hollywood stars made personal appearances almost weekly.

In addition to the many activities provided the soldier by the special service office, there are frequent passes which can be used to take the Fort Benning soldier either home, to a larger city, or even to the beach. Certainly he can't want to "do something" every night in the week. Sometimes there are evenings he can spend seeing a good movie or reading a good book. He can swim in one of the best pools in the South. If he doesn't know how to swim, he can take lessons from qualified personnel whose job it is to teach those who want to learn.

If he has any ambition to better his education, there is the vocational night school with dozens of courses taught by registered school teachers. There are hobby shops for wood work, metal work, and many other trades. In addition there is an airplane hobby shop down at Lawson field which is open to all military personnel whether ground force or air force.

No, "lonely soldier," we believe that you have no reason to complain about the recreational activities here on the post. We can't imagine why you should have any cause to write to the commanding general and ask him why the baseball season ended so early. It has not ended, actually, because the post team is still playing and there are softball games almost daily. Certainly, there are other forms of entertainment besides baseball and drinking. Surely, life is not so barren as you would have us believe.

Women are like newspapers because: They have forms. They are made up. They have hold types. They always have the last word. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence. They are well worth looking over. You cannot believe everything they say. They carry the news wherever they go. They are thinner than they used to be. Every man should have one of his own and not borrow one from his neighbors.

She: "Whatliva mean, your date with me was like a string of pearls!"
He: "Neckless, gal, neckless!"

Soldier: to waitlps in Petersburg, Calif. "Glorious" one of your hash. I like to live dangerously."

Religious Activities

Special services performed by Fort Benning chaplains during the month of July:

MARRIAGES: Nina Mae Hanson and William Edward Crain; Lavene Prater and Pfc. Jack N. Vinaway; and Katherine Lavinia and Lt. Tubert L. Davis.

BAPTISMS: Richard Joseph Moore; son of Mrs. Joseph Y. and Mrs. Ruth Leah Moore; Roger Willis Bristol, son of Lt. Col. Max Joseph C. and Mrs. Janet Leach Bristol; Julia Lynn McDowell, daughter of Mrs. William D. and Mrs. Janet Tompkins; Elizabeth Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Smith Williams; and James Richard Williams, sons of James T. and Mrs. Doris Doyle Milan.

She was working her way through college selling Colliers but all the boys wanted to take liberties.

She: "Swell party tonight."
He: "Yeah, I'd ask you for a date, but all the cars are taken now."

Chaplain's Corner.

"DOES A SOLDIER NEED GOD?"

By Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

Few men dare to phrase the question into words, but many soldiers say by their actions, words and attitudes, "Why Do I Need God?"

My answer is that a soldier needs God just like anyone else. Being in uniform does not give a soldier immunity from God's law, whether he be officer or enlisted man—if there is a God and if there is a law.

I do know, from the many thousands of soldiers I have talked with, that we need to be saved from the sins we commit against ourselves, our friends, our families, and our world. We are not ordinary animals who can endure, one longer than the other, because of blind savage power. We are blinded and maimed by our own lack of world purpose, world plan, and world attitude. We need to know God. Surely His presence and personality is written in every sunrise and sunset, every petal of every flower, every color of the tiniest wing of the beautiful butterfly, and in the eyes of every man who will look past his own outer crust.

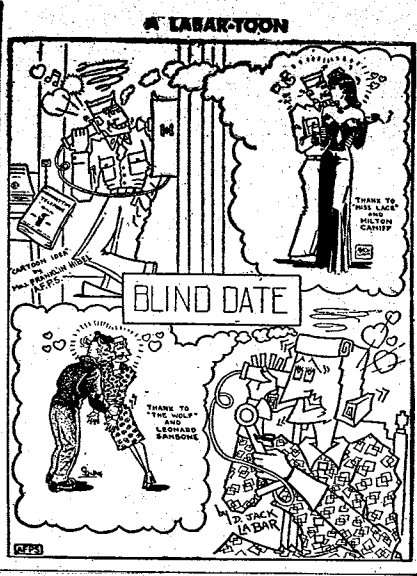
We can be as low as any animal or as high as children of the King; but we have to look up or live in our own prescribed and limited circle. When man looks down, he feels his littleness and sees something of the greatness of God. He usually hates to see something big because he doesn't like the striking that dissatisfies within his mind and heart the great thing. But if he is to save himself, his children, and his children's children, he must look up to God and imitate what he sees there.

Your Red Cross

It could have happened in Columbus. It could have happened in your home-town, but it did not. It happened in Texas City, Texas, on that fateful April 16, 1947, at 7:12 a. m.

The facts are a matter of history. Even the fact that the Red Cross was already serving by the time the emergency relief plan that has been revised and approved weeks before in a disaster preparedness conference with area Red Cross officials.

Now, Texas City did not expect a disaster. They were not warned of the coming events. The meeting of the disaster committee of the Red Cross chapter March 29 was nothing out of the ordinary. Such a meeting was a



monthly occurrence in Texas City as in the other 4,000 chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Since its founding in 1881, the Red Cross has been the nation's disaster relief agency by its congressional charter. In 58 years it has assisted in 2,498 disasters at home and abroad. Since 1881 it has expended approximately 200 million dollars in disaster relief. During the past 20 years it has served 136 disasters annually. Disasters occur in all the states. No country or state is immune.

Every community has a disaster plan to go into effect immediately when a disaster strikes. Subcommittees charged with the following responsibilities are permanently set up to act independently and cooperatively: survey, rescue, medical aid, food, shelter, clothing, transportation and communication, and registration and information.

Nor does the Red Cross cease its interest in the community once the disaster is over, for then comes the all-important job of rehabilitation on the basis of need to families affected by the disaster. It will be well to remember that if disaster strikes in your community, the Red Cross will be on hand to assist your community. It will also be well to remember that the Fort Benning Red Cross chapter, in case of disaster in your community, will be able to get information concerning your relatives in a disaster area.

Letter Box

August 6, 1947.
Commanding Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Sir: I believe the Baseball League ended too soon. With no sports, we have but few places to go to movies, P. X. and get drunk or Columbus and get drunk.

Why couldn't the league have lasted through August? Thank you.

Yours truly,
Lonely Soldier.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to Col. Norman M. Winn, Infantry Center special service officer, and he submitted the following reply to the anonymous soldier. As a rule, The Bayonet does not print replies to unsigned letters, but we feel that the reply forwarded by Col. Winn is so deserving of attention that we are using this space to pass it along to all our readers.

August 11, 1947
Dear Lonely Soldier: Your letter was referred to this office for information. Not knowing your name or organization we are forced to take this method of making our reply.

You state the baseball league ended too soon. For your enlightenment there were 141 baseball games played at this station to August 6, 1947. The Post baseball team is now playing an average of four games a week at Gowdy field.

We most sincerely regret that you feel there are insufficient recreational activities provided for your entertainment at this Post. At present due to seasonal conditions, we are

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Protestant Holy Communion Service at 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Services, Chaplain Wallace M. Hale. Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Chantry West.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. (First Sunday) Vesper Service at 6:30 p. m. (Second Sunday)

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. (Second Sunday) First Sunday—Chaplain John R. Berden.

THE MEDICAL DETACHMENT: Patients' Services at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert E. Wright.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:00 a. m. in the new school building. School Troops Officer, Chaplain Robert E. Wright.

WRIGHT-THIRD PA (Third Quarter): Morning Services are held in the 12th Regiment from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. on each Sunday.

4TH INF. REGT. II: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (First Sunday) Vesper Service at 6:30 p. m. (Second Sunday)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER: Services are held each Sunday, beginning at 8:15 in the Post Chapel.

Jewish Services

Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REGT. - 215: Morning at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5, 215th Regiment (Sunday), Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins.

Sand Hill

25TH INF. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 in Chapel No. 5.

CHAPLAIN JOHN A. DEVOUCE AND LEWIS M. DUNN:

Catholic Notices

ASSUMPTION VIGIL: Sunday August 10, 1947, 10:00 and 12:00. Masses at 9:15, 10:00 and 11:00. Wednesday Mass, Monday through Saturday, 9:15. Confessions, Saturday, 10:00 and 11:00.

A. A. REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward No. 1, Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Post Chapel.

LIBERATION CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 10:00.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

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Air Maneuvers Slated At Lawson During October

Tactical Air Command will present "Operation Combine" a 31-day air-ground combat cooperation maneuver, at Lawson field in October, base officials learned last week.

An advance echelon of Ninth Air Force headquarters, who will direct the maneuver, is scheduled to arrive at Lawson field September 1, to begin laying the ground work for the month-long exercise which will be attended by service school personnel from every branch of the armed forces.

Demonstrating the latest AAF techniques and developments in tactical cooperation with ground units, the maneuver will be designed after the Air indoctrination Course staged at Lawson field last spring by TAC for over 2,000 students and foreign observers.

Air-Ground Team

In displaying the full capabilities of aerial cooperation to ground personnel and providing valuable tactical air training for participating air units, the maneuver will accomplish a two-fold purpose, Air Force officials said. Among the AAF units taking part in the demonstrations will be the following:

- The 47th Bomb Group, Biggs Field, Texas; one squadron of the First Fighter Group, March Field, California; 20th Fighter Group, Shaw Field, South Carolina; 363rd Photo Reconnaissance Group and 450th Air Service Group at Lawson field, Virginia; 502nd Tactical Control Group and 934th Signal Battalion, Greenville, South Carolina; 216th Troop Carrier Group, Pope Field, North Carolina; 40th Motor Transport Squadron and the 863rd Chemical Company.
- Part of the First Fighter Group will be based at Robbins field, Ga., along with aircraft and equipment of the 363rd Reconnaissance Group. The 47th Bomb Group and 502nd Tactical Control Group will be based at Lawson field during the maneuver.

Airborne troops for the demonstration will be provided by the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

The TAC-sponsored maneuver will be directed by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of Ninth Air Force and Brig. Gen. J. V. Crabb, Ninth Air Force deputy commander. Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, TAC commander, will supervise the presentation.

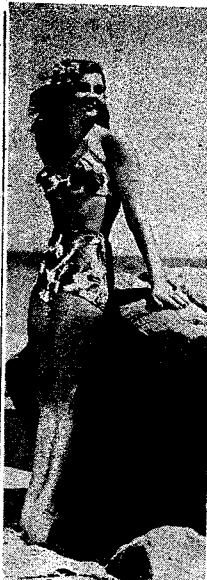
Stressing training under simulated combat conditions, graphic air cooperation maneuvers will be directed from a giant control center composed of a series of mobile trailers set up at Lawson field. Advanced "Combat" headquarters is scheduled to be completely set up by September 15 and two full scale practice demonstrations will be held late next month. The main maneuver in October will consist of five separate air-ground demonstrations. Each presentation will consist of the following:

1. Reconnaissance, intelligence lectures, model and equipment displays, planning conferences for joint operations center; and a tour of advance headquarters.
2. A tactical air demonstration, employing fighter planes, bombers, jet-propelled reconnaissance aircraft and troop carrying planes and gliders.

Each individual presentation will come to a close with the aerial demonstration which will include the following:

- FP-60 jet-propelled reconnaissance flights, low and high level bombing by A-26s, rocket attacks, smoke bombing, laying of smoke screens, dive bombing, a glider and drop, incendiary bombing, and resupply and evacuation of wounded.

Two very cute nurses, slipping in late, two inmates just going out. "Shh, we're coming in after hours," said one of the nurses. Replied an inmate: "Think nothing of it. We're going out after ours."



CALIFORNIA GLAMOUR—Luscious Esther Williams finds the white sand and gentle Pacific winds ideal for cooling off during the month of August. Miss Williams recently sent this autographed photo to members of the Army Air Force Radio Service station WEBS at the station hospital.

Local Winners Of Pix Contest To Get Prizes

Prizes have been announced for photographs submitted by local entries in the Army-wide photography contest which is now under way. No entries will be accepted after the deadline October 12, according to Lt. Col. Tito G. Moccitelli, in charge of post competition.

A first prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the local winner in each category. Second prize in each category will receive five dollars. Winning entries will be entered in the Third Army Contest, prizes for which will be announced later.

The winning entries from the Third Army contest will in turn be entered in the War Department competition, with a host of grand prizes going to the photos selected as the best.

All military personnel are eligible for the contest, with only amateur photographs entered in the competition. The use of Signal Corps material and equipment which is not normally available for troop use is prohibited.

Conservation Board Seeks To Reduce Utility Consumption

Emphasis was placed on the conservation of water and electricity at the meeting of the Conservation Board held Monday at the Post Engineer's office.

With Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick presiding in the absence of Col. Harold A. Stewart, chairman, the board also stressed the follow up and compliance of water conservation measures by the Provost Marshal's office.

Continued efforts are also being made to conserve the use of government transportation and gasoline.

Post Theater Guide

DEEP VALLEY (tragedy) with Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, and Wayne Morris. A lonely girl, her estranged parents, an escaped convict, and a sheriff's posse are interwoven into a tragic love affair.

SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS (western) with Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee, and Andy Devine. Investigating the death of a game black mare. Rounding up the ring produces plenty of gunplay and black magic.

SLAVE GIRL (technicolor adventure comedy) with Yvonne De Carlo, George Brent, and Albert Dekker. Made strictly for laughs, this elaborate technicolor production of desert shikies, beautiful dancing girls, dashing heroes, and high adventure, introduces the new Personality Kid—Humpty the camel! Recommended for family.

WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW (comedy) with Mark Stevens, June Haver, and Martha Stewart. Based on the life of Joe Howard, a composer of hit tunes in the early 1900s; this picture has all the big production numbers, comedy, and romance that make a gay musical. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Aug. 16—The Johnson Story and Sunday Monday, Aug. 17 and Tuesday, Aug. 18—Kissin' Her Now and The Wayward Wife

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4

Wednesday, Aug. 19—Slave Girl, All American News, Popular Science, and World of Sports

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 6

Saturday, Aug. 20—Springtime in the Sierras, March of Time, and Carson Deep Valley and Friday, Aug. 21 and Tuesday, Aug. 22—The Johnson Story and Sunday Monday, Aug. 23 and Tuesday, Aug. 24—Kissin' Her Now and The Wayward Wife

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 8

Saturday, Aug. 20—The Johnson Story and Sunday Monday, Aug. 21 and Tuesday, Aug. 22—The Johnson Story and Sunday Monday, Aug. 23 and Tuesday, Aug. 24—Kissin' Her Now and The Wayward Wife

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375 Join AAF At Lawson Field

A total of 375 men joined the Army Air Forces at Lawson field in July. Capt. James Sever, base recruiting officer, has announced.

The high recruiting record gave the base the lead over 13 Tactical Air Command recruiting bases all over the country for the second consecutive month, officials said. Lawson field gained the lead in June when 319 men were sworn in.

Men signing up last month included former members of the Air Forces, Army, Navy, and Marines as well as 1947 high school graduates signing up for their first hitch. Most of the men enlisting at Lawson field are residents of Georgia and Alabama, according to Capt. Sever.

The base transfers enlistees to the Air Forces Training Center at San Antonio, Tex., for basic training and after 18 weeks there they are transferred to one of the AAF training schools. Former service men signing up at Lawson field are given assignments with Tactical Air Command bases.

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MOTHER AND BRIDE-ELECT—Mrs. Fay Ross, left, her daughter, Betsy, and their pet dog, Stubb, are shown above in their quarters on the post.

Miss Ross will become the bride of Major Robert James McDonald at a ceremony to be performed in the Main Post chapel Aug. 16. Several recent social events have honored the bride-to-be.

Bride-Elect Feted At Shower Party

Miss Betsy Ross, bride-elect, was honored at a delightful shower Friday night given by Miss Mary Frances Kelley at her home in Columbia.

Miss Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, is to be married on Aug. 19 to Maj. Robert James McDonald.

Rooms open to the guests were decorated with red radiances roses and other summer flowers. Refreshments were served and the honoree was presented with linen and lingerie shower gifts.

Attending the party were the honoree, Mrs. Fay Ross, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Ralph Flynn, Miss Nancy McDonough, Miss Frances Hug, Mrs. J. A. Radcliff, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Frank Kidler and Miss Connie Oesth.

On Saturday Mrs. Flynn and Miss McDonough complimented Miss Ross with a luncheon at the Officers' club.

The long table was decorated with pink roses in a silver bowl as the centerpiece and tapers lit with white ribbon.

Guests for the afternoon event were the honoree, Mrs. Ross, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Oesth, Miss Hug, Miss Kelley, Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundrow, Mrs. James McDonough, Mrs. Radcliff and Mrs. J. T. Flynn.

Lawson Briefs

Capt. John Kelleher, legal officer, will look after the Officers' club until August 28, while Lt. Fern, club officer, enjoys his leave in Florida. Lawson golf fans are rooting (silently, of course) for Lt. C. E. Maloney and Cpl. E. E. Yow, from the base, who are playing for TAC in the Army Championship Golf tourney at the post.

Opal Hankins and Bertha Williams, civilian personnel section, and May Figoit, Base information, left Friday for a two-week vacation in Tennessee. Lt. Hershel Fansler, who recently transferred to Greenville, S. C., dropped in a line recently and asked to be remembered to all his friends. He reports he has been pretty busy getting settled in his new home and making preparations for junior's arrival next month. Horace Tillis, civilian personnel, and Mrs. Tillis, went to Cuba last month for their vacation. Warren is back on the job at Base operation, after a short vacation.

S-Sgt. Horace Williams and Sgt. Arthur Gilhooley, recruiting team, are selling their wares in Alabama this week. They are scheduled to show the AAF movie "Appointment in Tokyo" in the Alexandria, Ala. City Hall tomorrow. A corporal from Squadron 4 reports that he had to take an emergency furlough last week to dig his house out of the sand. It seems he built his domicile at the foot of a Georgia hill and every time it rains his home begins to disappear.

Patrick Scott Bench
Capt. and Mrs. Herbert G. Bench announce the birth of a son, Patrick Scott, on August 10. Capt. Bench was the 1947 Doughboy baseball coach.

Golf Participants Feted At Supper In Polo Hunt Club

To honor the participants in the Army Championship Golf Tournament an informal stag "get-together" and buffet supper was held at the Polo Hunt Club Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the delightful event were in charge of the Golf Tournament committee headed by Lt. Col. R. Myers.

Guests invited to the affair by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel were Brig. Gen. W. P. Sheppard, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. J. C. Blizard, Col. Daniel E. Buckland, Col. Walter M. Johnson, Col. Joseph Nichols, Col. Leon Boineau, Col. Gilbert T. Collier, Col. Irving Scudder, Col. W. H. O'Mohundrow, Col. Robert B. Hill, Lt. Col. D. M. Moore, Lt. Col. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. O. Wilson and Lt. Col. Everett W. Duval.

Club Patio Scene Of Dinner Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. A. King were co-hosts to a group of their friends at a formal dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening. The event was a farewell party for the Kings who are leaving the post for Washington D. C. where Col. King will attend Army Industrial College. Col. King has been an instructor at the Infantry School for the past year. Tables were placed in the form of a horseshoe and were decorated with zinnias in crystal bowls and green tapers in crystal candelabra. Cocktails were served before dinner and later in the evening dancing was enjoyed on the club patio.

Boys Hosts At Dinner

To honor their houseguests, Mrs. Joe Short and Mrs. R. Rodriguez of Jasper, Ala., Col. and Mrs. Logan B. Bell held a formal dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening. A beautiful bouquet of summer flowers was used as a centerpiece for the table. Cocktails were served earlier in the evening. Guests were the honorees, Col. and Mrs. Leon Boineau, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Maj, and Mrs. Maurice Hathaway and Maj. H. G. Peabody.

ORC In indoctrination Class Honored At Reception Here

An outstanding social event this week was the informal reception given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel for ORC indoctrination Class No. 5 at the Officers' club Monday night. The guest list included the honorees and their wives, all regimental commanders in the 31st Division, and the special guests invited by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mrs. O'Daniel.

The guest list included. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Sheppard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Maj. Gen. F. L. Parks, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. G. Paxton, Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizard, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan, Col. and Mrs. B. P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. S. B. Bessie, Col. Paul O'Fransom, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, Col. J. R. Francis, Col. and Mrs. B. P. Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Beauchamp, Col. and Mrs. Wayne Archer, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Sanjusky, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, Col. and Mrs. E. F. Eastbrook, Col. and Mrs. F. W. Gibb, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Seitz, Col. and Mrs. F. S. Wilbur, Col. and Mrs. R. E. Lindquist, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. E. N. Enger, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Boyd, Col. and Mrs. O. M. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. N. M. Wynn, Col. and Mrs. G. T. Collar, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundrow, Col. and Mrs. B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. Howard Cloud, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. VanVleet, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, Chaplain and Mrs. William M. Hale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Coulbourn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Talve, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Hobbs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. Jack English, and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Treadwell.

Robertsons Hosts At Dinner Dance

Entertaining with a formal dinner dance at the Officers' club Saturday evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Robertson. Decorations for the gala event were zinnias in crystal bowls and ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Finces were marked at the table for Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen, Col. Douglas Suggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. R. Etzler from Leavenworth, Kan.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James E. Davidson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Cole, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard D. Ballett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan M. Strock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles U. Knauth, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Skaggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thornton E. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Hensler from Elgin Field, Fla.; Major and Mrs. James W. Love and Major and Mrs. Jack B. Street.

The Pan-Hellenic club held their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the Officers' club with Mrs. Ben Harrell and Mrs. R. J. Dial as co-hostesses in charge of arrangements. Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers in silver bowls were used on the long table set for 20 ladies. After the luncheon several tables of bridge were in play in the lounge.

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Personals

Back at Fort Benning for the fourth time are Col. and Mrs. William A. McHenry. Col. McHenry has just returned to the states after spending three years in Germany with the 18th Air Corps. His last year in Germany Col. McHenry was joined by his wife, the former Eleanor Truick, a Columbus girl, and their two children, Betty 13, and Patrick, 9. Col. McHenry first came to Benning in 1933 after graduating from West Point.

Newcomers to Fort Benning are Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. Marks Jr. Maj. Marks has just returned from 8 months duty in Alaska and has been assigned to ACP Board No. 3. Mrs. Marks was at her home in San Antonio, Tex., while Maj. Marks was overseas.

Visiting at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd are Mrs. Joe Short and her son, Joey, from Jasper, Ala. Another interesting houseguest of the Boyds is Mrs. Boyd's nephew, Jose E. Antunoz from Puerto Rico.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Fields are newcomers to quarters at 107 Sigrocks. Maj. Fields recently returned from eight months duty in Adak, Alaska, while Mrs. Fields stayed at her home in Little Rock, Ark. The Fields were here before in 1946.

Jeff Tole, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Grady Tole, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morris, at Morgan. He will also visit relatives at Edison, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan are newcomers to quarters but not new to the Post as they have been living in Columbus since February. Capt. Sullivan is with the automotive section of the Infantry School.

With their two children Col. and Mrs. Eric Bernard have taken quarters at 105 Rankins. Col. Bernard was assigned from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and were stationed here before in 1945.

Col. and Mrs. W. T. Moore are leaving Benning soon for Norfolk, Va., where Col. Moore will attend the Armed Forces Staff College. The Moores have only been here six weeks since Col. Moore recently returned from a three year tour of duty in China. During his overseas duty, Mrs. Moore stayed at her home in Savannah.

First Sergeant George E. Field left this week with his family for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. While at Benning Sgt. Field was with Company C of the Airborne Battalion, and was vice-president of the Airborne Cadre club.

Mrs. Matilda Sever has returned to her home at Norfolk, Va., after spending two weeks visiting at the quarters of her son and daughters-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Sever.



MRS. BUCKLAND AND DAUGHTER—Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland with her recently married daughter, Mrs. Granville Rouillard. Mrs. Rouillard recently returned to the post to stay with her parents until she is able to join her husband, Lieutenant Rouillard, in Europe.

Dessert Bridge At Officers' Club Honors Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Harry C. Brown entertained Friday afternoon with a dessert bridge at the Officers' club honoring Mrs. Anderson Q. Smith. The event was a farewell for Mrs. Smith who is leaving with her husband Capt. Smith for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will attend Communications School.

Asters in crystal bowls were used as table decorations and in-hospital cards were laid for the hostess, honoree, and Mrs. Warren Walters, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Mrs. J. Brewer, Mrs. E. W. Duval, Mrs. D. May, Mrs. H. C. Hicks, Mrs. J. E. Ayres, Mrs. J. H. VanFleet, Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Mrs. J. B. Street and Mrs. J. E. Milner.

Lt. Col. Cavender Visiting Friends

Lt. Col. Savini Cavender has returned to the post at Fort Monroe, Va. after spending a few days last week visiting at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman.

During his visit here Col. Cavender was entertained at a bridge party at the quarters of Maj. Basil Winstead. Light refreshments and cocktails were served. Col. Cavender was commanding officer of the 30th Medical Group at Fort Benning before his transfer last month.

Lawson Colonels Honored at Supper

A buffet supper and dance was held at the Officers' club at Lawson field Wednesday to honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Crouch and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Purinton.

The colonels will be leaving this month to attend the Air Command Staff School at Maxwell field, Ala. Lt. Col. Crouch, a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., has been executive officer at Lawson field for one year.

Table decorations were summer flowers in crystal bowls and ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. The club room was also beautifully decorated with cinnams in wall vases, balloons, and various colored long streamers hanging from the chandeliers.

Cocktails were served and dancing was enjoyed later in the evening to the music of the Georgians.

Surprise Party Given Betsy Ross

Another in a series of social events honoring Miss Betsy Ross by the ladies of the General Section at their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were in charge of the hostesses Mrs. W. R. Lynch and Mrs. Jack Sikes.

Miss Ross will be married on Aug. 19 to Maj. Robert James McDonald and is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross.

The long table was beautifully decorated with a bouquet of marigolds at the centerpieces and wondering dew plant in copper vases at either end of the table and ivory tapers in brass candelabra. The honor guest was presented with a lovely gift by Mrs. W. O. Blandford on behalf of the club. Several tables of bridge were in play later in the afternoon and the prize for the best score was awarded to Miss Ross.

The word coupon comes from the French word meaning, "a piece cut off," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Gen., Mrs. O'Daniel Entertain Guests At Supper Tonight

Of interest throughout Army society is the buffet supper tonight at the quarters of the commandant. Rooms open to the guests with decorations and arrangements of summer flowers.

Attending the delightful affair are Lt. Gen. E. E. Emmons, Maj. Gen. T. L. Williams, Maj. Gen. H. Decker, Maj. Gen. F. L. Parks, Maj. Gen. John Persons, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Sheppard,

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Brig. Gen. A. G. Faxton, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Wells, retired, Col. K. J. Fielder, Col. J. R. Gandy, Col. and Mrs. McQuarrie, Col. W. C. Skelton, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. B. P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizard, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Boyd, Col. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Col. Paul O'Fronson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Treadwell.

Col. Wells now retired from the Army was the designer of the Fort Benning golf course.

Moore Entertain At Formal Dinner

To compliment a group of their friends, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Moore entertained with a formal dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening.

Decorations for the party were yellow flowers in crystal bowls as a centerpiece and yellow tapers in crystal candelabra. Cocktails were served earlier in the evening.

Guests for the event were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizard, Col. and Mrs. Charles Beauchamp, Col. and Mrs. Otto Bragan, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Fuoro, Col. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Col. Levaning Scudder, Col. and Mrs. William North, and their guest, William Robert Safford of Houston, Tex., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Gammaman and Mrs. Chapman, parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Cloud, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Marietta, Ga.

Lawson NCO Club Scene Of Dance

Highlighting social activities at the Lawson field NCO club last week was the informal dance on the club patio Saturday night which featured the music of the Georgians.

The club played host to a large crowd during the evening and M-Sgt. James Vance acted as master of ceremonies.

Wednesday evening the club played host to members and their guests with the weekly game night program and later Fests enjoyed dancing to recorded music.

The Georgians have been engaged to play for the weekly Saturday night dances during August and will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1 p. m. Saturday, August 16, when the club will again entertain with an informal dance on the patio.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Aug. 14—Dance instruction by M. F. Brown. Beginners' tap, beginners and advanced ballroom and ballet.
Friday, Aug. 15—Informal dance with girls from Columbus and Lawrenceville. Music by 72nd Army band.
Saturday, Aug. 16—Game night.
Sunday, Aug. 17—Recorded classics in the afternoon. Variety at 8:30 p. m.
Monday, Aug. 18—Open house.
Tuesday, Aug. 19—Dance instruction.
Wednesday, Aug. 20—Voice recording.

Crickets are cared for their song in some degree according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Cricket fighting is a favorite sport in China.

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Peckhams Hosts At Buffet Supper

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elisha Peckham entertained a group of their friends when a buffet supper was enjoyed by the party at the Officers' club Wednesday evening.

Decoration for the event was a beautiful bouquet of summer flowers as a centerpiece and ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Cocktails were served earlier in the evening.

The Peckhams are leaving the Post next week for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Col. Peckham will attend the Command and Staff College.

Dancing followed the supper and guests for the evening were Col. Douglas Sugg, Col. J. P. Seitz, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Williams, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Cobb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Blandford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Hicks Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Colacicco, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Tait, and Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Harris.

Harvey Allen Jr. Entertains Friends

Harvey Allen Jr. entertained with an informal dinner Thursday evening at the quarters of his parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey M. Allen honoring several of the non-commissioned officers here for the golf tournament.

The honor guests were S-Sgt. Ray Colton, Jack Walton, T-4 Don Spomer, Pfc. Bill Ferguson, representing the Far East Command and T-4 Charles Crawford, S-Sgt. Colton and Mr. Allen were friends in 1943 when they both attended the University of Kentucky and were members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Lt. Col. Cavender Visiting Friends

Surprise Party Given Betsy Ross

Service Club No. 1

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PROPERTY OF SOLDIER PIGCHIE—Pvt. Willie Johnson, left, head cook of the 51st Infantry Regiment, is kindly assisting in preparing a feast for the members of his unit, while Pvt. Henry Henderson, next clockwise, observes the operation with a trained eye.



FAMILY SCENE—Relaxing in their comfortable quarters in Sand Hill, Massachusetts, are, left to right, Master Florio, Miss. Antonio E. Florio, and Flight Florio. Working in a mess hall where the Florios recently dined. The Florio quarters are typical of those occupied by soldiers and airmen in the Sand Hill area.



THE MACHINE GUN—Lt. Benjamin Sisk, left, standing, shows this group of 51st Infantrymen the "new show" on the maintenance of the M-1 machine machine gun during one of the training sessions at Sand Hill.



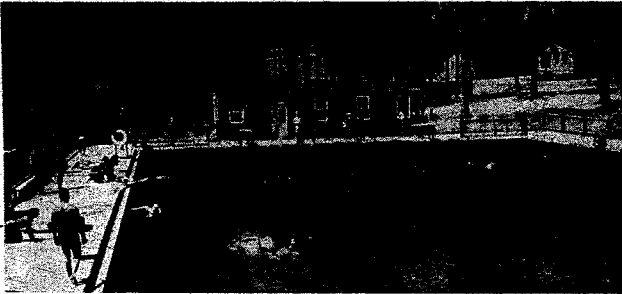
SPECIAL SADDLE SPARK TRAINING—The use of special saddles, a trend in the training program of the 51st Infantry Regiment, is demonstrated here by Sgt. Benjamin Kautman as he explains a change in the construction of the firm mountain weapon.



SHARPEN AND IMPROVE CREEK—Capt. John E. Hudson, left, and Sgt. Frank Marshall work a thorough check of another study unit of the 51st Infantry Regiment. Hudson is maintaining the stock and Marshall is a machanic.



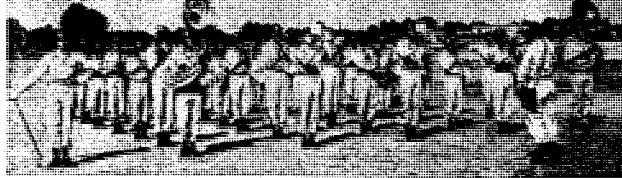
PREPARED FOR THE M-1—Sgt. Adolphus Muller, right, gives a detailed instruction on the weapon of the M-1 rifle to Capt. J. P. Frost, left, and Sgt. Nelson Parker, center. All men are members of the 51st Infantry Regiment.



THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE—The Sand Hill Infantry Regiment during these hot summer months, swimming pool, off-duty retreat of the 25th Infantry Regiment during these hot summer months, is one of the most popular spots on the post.



CHOW TIME—A good meal at the end of the day is polished off in good fashion as members of the 25th Infantry Regiment's Company E do justice to the culinary art of their mess personnel.



THE MESS PERSONNEL—The crack 25th Infantry Regiment mess personnel, including mess sergeant, Frank Meier, bakers and waiters, Chief Henry H. and the post and company mess personnel, are busy preparing for their services and service.



AT THE SAND HILL GOLF COURSE—Teeling off for a round of golf over the 25th Infantry Regiment's nine-hole course is Pvt. Willie C. Bentley, assistant pro, while a group of golf enthusiasts watch from the sidelines.



LAST-MINUTE PREPARATIONS—Pvt. William Fenny, right, puts the finishing touches on an already well-cleaned rifle, while Pfc. Floyd Redding, left, strives for a glossy finish on his shoes as they both prepare for the weekly inspection at the 25th Infantry Regiment.



SOMETHING NEW FOR THE BOYS—The 890th Field Artillery Battalion's recently innovated bakery at Sand Hill has met with an enthusiastic reception. Patterned after the Main Post bakery, the Sand Hill bakery provides fresh pastries for battery mess daily. Getting the dough ready for the oven are, left to right, S/Sgt. William Whittenburg, supervisor, and Pfc. Harold H. Tubbs, baker.

Sand Hill Area Called 'Post Within A Post'

By ALYSEN E. WISE

Reactivated here at Fort Benning during the 1946 spring season, the 25th Infantry and its attached 890th Field Artillery, have constantly added to and improved their Sand Hill installation to such a degree that it is—proverbially—a post within a post.

Activities are wide and varied among the Sand Hill units. Since late last fall, the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry, and the 890th have been conducting problems for School Troops. Bolstered with a large number of World War II battle-hardened vets, who saw action in all theaters, commissioned and enlisted members, as a result of their keen interest and inspiring efforts, have won for their outfits widespread recognition.

Sports Record

Seasonal sports have been sponsored with tremendously successful results. As an honorary member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which is maintained by outstanding Negro universities and colleges in seven states, the 25th scored medium successes during last year's grid season, had one of the most outstanding court quintets, during the basketball season, and last spring had the top nine during the conference diamond sessions.

Instrumental in the pleasing results of the commanding officer's morale program is the Regimental Athletic and Recreation section, which planned and completed the 3,000-seat field house, nine-hole golf course; huge outdoor amphitheater; six alley bowling emporium; 5,500-seat baseball stadium with the very latest in lighting systems for night contests; regal photo lab for official work and camera hobbyists; special sports fields for groups up to bat-

Other Activities

Sand Hill has two chapels and three chaplains. Maj. John A. DeVeaux, Capt. Lewis M. Durden, and Capt. Theodore R. Owens, interdenominational services prevail. Service Club No. 2 is supervised by Mrs. Katie L. Trent and a capable staff of enlisted assistants. Dances, parties, both inside and on the patio, and musicals, feature well-attended programs. Library No. 2 is under the direction of Mrs. Ethie J. Dorsey. This collection of books and periodicals. Theater No. 7 purveys Hollywood's latest to avid fans. Miss Margaret Slaughter is in charge of the guest house.

Strategically located post exchanges, barber shops, cleaning establishments, a gas station, and a fire house complete the area's facilities. From early morn until 11 p. m. a post bus provides transportation on an hourly schedule. After duty hours, and with a special schedule maintained for Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, there is continual bus service between Sand Hill and Columbus.

The little post within a post is the scene of many visiting friends of the Sand Hill personnel. In fact, it has everything to offer on a comparative scale that any Army installation affords.

GI Humor

A singer, giving a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home," noticed a man in the audience weeping copiously. Afterward, he sought him out.

"I noticed, sir," he said, "that you seemed very sentimental during my song. Are you a Kentuckian?"

"No, madam," he replied. "I'm a musician."

Judge: "Your profession?"

Witness: "Agricultural expert."

"What was your father?"

"A farmer."

"And your grandfather?"

"A peasant."

On the morning of a world series game an office boy braced his boss and started "Sir, my grandmother . . . The boss caught him short.

"Oh, come now, son, you don't think you are going to get away with that old chestnut about your grandmother having died?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "She's home on furlough."

A salesman in a rustic district noted that his prospect's grocery was stocked with nothing but salt.

"Him," he said, "You must sell lots of salt."

"Nah," replied the groceryman, "I don't sell no salt hardly at all. But the guy who sells it to me—HE sells lots of salt."

SPORTS—

Doughs Capture Pair From Bragg

325th Glidermen Prove No Match For Benning Nine

The 325th Glider Infantry proved no match for the hard-bitting Dough boys here at Gowdy field over the week end as the Benchemen thoroughly trounced the North Carolinians in a two-game series, 12-3 and 4-0, to stretch their wins to eight in nine starts.

Frank Kruger whitewashed the troopers from Fort Bragg Saturday night by a score of 12-3, allowing only five hits and fanning eight Bragg batters. Although the Doughs collected only eight hits off the 325th pitchers, Bragg errors paved the way for the vicious onslaught that the Doughboys put on for some 800 anxious spectators, who watched the Doughs score in every inning but the ninth.

Actually Doughboy batters had very little chance to show off their hitting skill in the ball game since both Bragg pitchers were too busy walking the eager Doughboys. Tom Walker and Johnson, starter and relief hitter respectively, collaborated for 12 free trips to first. Gallagher caught both mounds-hard singles in his four times at the plate. "Lefty" McGowan got credit for the longest sweat for a hit when he connected for a triple that nearly put a hole in the right field fence.

Boland Hurlis Shutout Sunday's game was a much different story as the Doughboys put all they had into helping Bo Boland win their Doughboy shut-out of the season. Boland held complete mastery of the mound from start to finish allowing only three singles and striking out six Bragg hitters. He also contributed to the Doughboy attack with a three bagger in the seventh.

Terry Glenns Triple It was in the second frame that the Doughs scored first. Ralph Terry led off with a triple that sent the left fielder running around in circles, but was tagged at home as he attempted a steal. Eddie Bonnie had taken first on



BO BOLAND
... pitches shutout

a walk. Lauve drew another stroller, and the bases were loaded as Shiver made first on Smith's error. Bonair scored as Boland reached first on a miscue by Handker, trooper third sacker, while two more Doughboy markers were made on a fielder's choice and a bad throw home. The final tally came in the seventh when McGowan circled the bases on a host of wild throws by bewildered opponents.

Early in the fifth, Jupiter Plutius had an inning, but it may have been a good thing in as much as the 325th looked as though they would fare well with some cooling off. However, the deluge stopped temporarily, and the game was resumed only to be completely rained out in the seventh.

Messenger went the distance for Bragg, giving up five scattered hits, but miscues by his teammates resulted in disaster for the big right hander.

Terry led the field in Sunday's tilt with a triple and a double while Boland banged out another triple for the Doughs. Both Burt and Burnett tagged Messenger for singles.

Haltner collected two of his team hits to take whatever honors there were left for the 325th from Fort Bragg.

Mother: "Now before you get out over that young man, I want you to be sure he is always kind."

Daughter: "Oh, I'm sure he is. I heard him say he put his dirt on a horse that was scratched."

Doughs Defeat Thomaston Nine

A highly inspired Doughboy team took the field Wednesday night at Thomaston, battering two pitchers for seven hits, and a 6-0 decision over Thomaston Mills. This victory evened the count in the three-game series between the two teams.

The Benchemen were a far better looking team than the club that went down before the Millers a week ago 5-8. Committing but two errors, the Doughboys capitalized on every break that happened to come their way.

Doughs Score First Bob Kinard drew first blood when he slugged a sizzling triple into center field in the first inning, taking third on Burt's slunder. Shiver made first on a single into left field scoring Kinard. It was a quiet second inning for the Doughs, but the Thomaston starter, retired Terry, Lauve and Gallagher in that order. George Dickson led off with a walk. George Dickson led off with a walk. George Dickson led off with a walk. George Dickson led off with a walk.

Watts across the plate for the second Benning tally, Dickson scarcely relaxed his pumping legs when Burt sliced a single into center field, sending him home.

Thomaston monopolized on four singles, and two Dough errors, and scoring single runs in each of the first three innings. At that point field ball game was all tied up at three-all.

Rally In Fifth George Dickson took bat in hand as lead off man in the fifth, and proceeded to hammer a vicious single into center field. But Bob Kinard was not finished for the evening as he slammed his second double of the night deep into left field sending Dickson on to third while he viewed the bewildered Millers from second base.

Sanders, Thomaston left fielder, overthrew third base and Dickson trotted home on his error. Ken Watts drew another walk, reaching second on Farker's error. It was on Burt's pop-single that the two remaining Doughboy runs were tallied.

Terry Saves Rally It looked as though the Thomaston boys were going to take a quick lead in the opening frame, but the accurate arm of Ralph Terry prevented such an event.

With the bases loaded, and two outs, Sanders knocked a single over the mound to advance Martin home. Carter, too, was rounding third on his way for the home sack, when Terry hurled a button nose throw to Tommy Gallagher, who tagged Carter inches before he reached past dirt.

Big Ken Watts scattered six Thomaston hits for his third straight win of the season. He also scored two of the Dough runs. He is now the leading hurler in the Benning line-up and has shown:

THOMASTON:	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Deal, S.	1	0	6	1	0	0	0
Kinard, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carter, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nipper, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
King, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweet, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	6	7	10	0	0

DOUGHBOYS:	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dickson, 1b	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Burt, cf	2	0	2	1	0	0	0
Shiver, 3b	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Forbes, ss	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Handker, lf	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Lauve, 1b	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Watts, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	7	9	0	0	0

Burt Raps Homer For Eighth Victory

By RALPH GREENE
Dick Gerhart, ace Doughboy right-hander, limited Thomaston Mills to six hits Friday night as the Doughs went on to drub the Millers on eleven hits 7-4 at Thomaston.

Although the field was wet, the Doughs played the finest game to date this season, fielding superbly, and committing but one miscue in the entire nine innings of play.

Woolie Burt led the Doughboys in the first and second, Thomaston thought it best to replace the lifeless left-hander, and Flowers took over the hill duties. From that point on the game was close, for the Doughs were only able to tag Flowers for four hits which were well enough scattered to prevent any more score in the game.

Gerhart pitched his finest game of the year in Thomaston Friday night striking out six Miller batters and collecting two important singles for himself. It was Gerhart's second win of the season. Woolie Burt led the Doughboys eleven hit onslaught with his home run and one single driving in four runs. Bob Kinard slapped a pair of doubles, while Burnett was good for one two-bagger and a single. Both Forbes and Gerhart connected for twin singles.

In winning this game the Doughs clinched a three game series from Thomaston by a count of two-to-one. The Millers edged the first hit by a score of 9-8 last week here at Gowdy Field.

But Burt had entirely different ideas for Lefty Sweat. As a high inside pitch neared the plate, Burt leaned forward with his bat high, sending the hapless spheroid sailing over the fence and scoring for a home run. Before Burt had rounded the diamond, three more Dough runs were in as a result of his four bagger. Burnett doubled into center field, scoring easily on Kinard's second two-bagger of the ball game.

Thomaston came back in the bottom of the second to score three runs on singles by Sanders, Cochran, and a long triple by Turner. Two runs were scored

on Turner's triple, and he tallied on Gerhart's low pitch to first. After this inning the Millers were kept pretty well in check, and scored but one more time in the six-inning Sanders made first on a fielder's choice and was scored on Cochran's triple into the center field score-board.

After the flurry of Dough runs great control and ease in each of his three mound performances, and will probably return to the hill to meet Fort Bragg next week.

After six innings of play the elements in the form of a heavy downpour forced the game to a premature end.

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'46 Mercury Club Coupe	'41 Ford Club Cpe. Deluxe
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'42 Pontiac Sedan Torpedo 8	'40 Dodge Tudor Deluxe
'42 Plymouth Club Coupe	'39 Lincoln Sedan
'41 Buick Sedan "Century"	'39 Plymouth Sedan
'41 Buick Sedanate "Century"	'38 Buick Sedan "Century"
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Butch Kendrick Named Benning Gridiron Coach

The appointment of Captain Robert "Butch" Kendrick as coach of the 1947-48 Doughboy football team was announced by the Post Athletic and Recreation Department Saturday.

Captain Kendrick is an alumnus of Louisiana State University where he graduated in 1940 after playing four years of college football. He has a long record of athletic accomplishments, having participated in sports from the time he was in high school.

Entering the Army in January, 1942, Captain Kendrick was assigned to the 513th Parachute Battalion, later going overseas with the outfit. While the 513th was in Europe, Captain Kendrick coached the battalion football team.

Although there are only two remaining members of last year's team, Bob Schertz, for back and Carl Robinson, guard, Captain Kendrick takes an optimistic viewpoint on the coming season. To quote the new coach, "Good prospects, and I think we'll have a fine team."

First call for football practice is slated for August 15, when those men who have been contacted will report for play. Regular practice for any and all men who have played football or are interested will be August 18. Captain Kendrick has made it explicit that he



CAPT. ROBERT "BUTCH" KENDRICK
... new Doughboy coach

wants everybody who has ever had any football experience to turn out.

Captain Kendrick can be contacted at the office formerly occupied by the Post Safety officer at the northeast corner of Doughboy stadium.

No other coaches have been named to date.

Former Mercer End Appointed Assistant To Football Coach

S-Sgt. Pete Demetres has been named to assist Captain Robert "Butch" Kendrick in the coaching of the 1947-48 Doughboy grid team.

Sgt. Demetres attended Mercer university, where he played varsity end from 1934-37, after which he took up duties coaching at Tech High in Atlanta under the direction of Alan Shi. He also acted as line coach at Wright Military Academy in Mobile, Ala., in 1940-41.

Entering the Army in January, 1942, Demetres attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant April 1, 1943.

Later he was assigned to the 196th Field Artillery Battalion and served with this outfit through five European campaigns receiving decorations for meritorious service overseas.

He was discharged a first lieutenant and recently re-enlisted as staff sergeant.

Enrolls At Tech

Pfc. Phil Talley, Company B, Airborne Battalion, who played guard for the 1946 Doughboy eleven, will be discharged Aug. 18 and will report to Georgia School of Technology Aug. 20 to begin his college practice.

A native of Macon, Ga., Talley, played for two years with Lanier High school there, and in 1944 was selected guard on the G.I.A.A. second team. He entered Tech in 1945 and saw action with the freshman team.

Famous last words: "If the major would kindly button his lip for just a moment, I could explain everything."

Dial WGRA—FM—56.3—Megacycles

Football Practice Begins August 15

With the month of August at the midway mark, the scent of football is beginning to tickle the nostrils of all interested parties.

Official practice will commence August 15, when the locker rooms will be opened to issue equipment, Captain Kendrick said. The locker rooms will be open all day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and all ball players are urged to draw uniforms at this time in order that the team will be equipped and ready for full practice Monday.

For those in the Basic Class, a practice will be conducted as night so that those men will have a chance to play ball.

The Doughs will play a ten game schedule this year with the season's opener with the Cherry Point Marines at Cherry Point, N. C. All but four games will be played here at Doughboy stadium.

SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent	Location of Game
Sat. 27 Sept 47—Cherry Point Marines	Cherry Point, N. C.
Sun 5 Oct 47—Farris Island Marines	Fort Benning, Georgia
Sun 12 Oct 47—Fort Jackson	Fort Benning, Georgia
Sun 19 Oct 47—Fort Knox	Fort Knox, Kentucky
Sun 26 Oct 47—Fort Jackson	Fort Jackson, S. C.
Sat 1 Nov 47—Quantico Marines	Quantico, Virginia
Sun 9 Nov 47—Fort Knox	Fort Benning, Georgia
Sun 16 Nov 47—Cherry Point Marines	Fort Benning, Georgia
Sun 23 Nov 47—Green Cove Springs Navy	Fort Benning, Georgia
Sun 30 Nov 47—Jacksonville Naval Air Station	Fort Benning, Georgia

Midget Auto Races Return To Idle Hour Park Tonight

The "speed demons of the Idle Hour track, both midget and cycle racers and midget and cycle racers and midget and cycle racers will be back after a week's absence. The motorcycle riders will occupy the spotlight tonight, while the gas-bagies battle for honors tomorrow night at the Phoenix City race.

Recent rains will provide new hazards for both racers, but while times may be slower, there will be added thrills. Rusk and Robyn Rogers, the two Columbus motorcycle racers, are scheduled

to give outsiders plenty of competition, even though the Atlanta stars are burning for revenge.

Several new drivers have said they will be on hand tonight, but such stars as Paul Goins, Howard Hardy, D. C. Anderson, Norm Schroeder, Rusk, Rogers, and the old stars can provide plenty of entertainment once they take the track.

The regular program of events will be held, while the midget auto racing will follow the same lines as usual.

The small cars have had a week to tune up motors and Bud Swanson has reported his speedy U-2 will be able to go at top speed. Swanson had it wide open in the qualifying tests here two weeks ago, but developed motor trouble and could not get the machine to work in the actual races.

New owners and new drivers have provided added thrills to the Friday midget car races and predicting victories is as tough as they come. "It used to be that Bob Johnson could be favored to sweep the field, but now Swanson, Jimmy Reed, Hank Blalock, and Leroy Hicks all have staunch followers.

In fact, every race looks like a wide open event.

Post Pistol Team Competes In Match

A five-man team representing Fort Benning, left for Camp Perry, Ohio, last Saturday to compete in the 67th Annual National Rifle Association's pistol match which is to be held Aug. 14-15.

Headed by Capt. Frank Palmer of the Provost Marshal's office, coach and captain, the team is comprised of Capt. Frank Graham, Capt. Jesse Halprin, M-Sgt. Joseph Galle, M-Sgt. Curtis Fryman, and 1-Sgt. Russell A. Stow.

Sporting an average of 242, the team will compete with hundreds of other crackshots in the Armed Services division.

Reds Defeat R And R

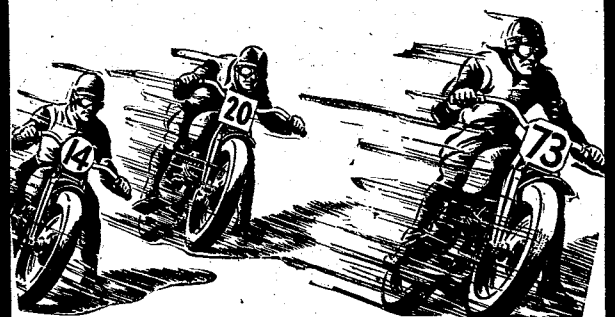
Tuesday night August 5, the 501st Airborne Battalion defeated the R and R Club 9-1 at Rose Hill Park. Kurtz and Baker were the big stars for the Reds, each getting two hits including a homer. Smith pitched a one-hot game for the Reds. Wyatt was the losing pitcher for the R and R Club.

BARNSTORMERS LOSE

The Burns Studio team ended their softball season by defeating the 37th Infantry Barnstormers, 8-1 at Wildwood Park Tuesday night, Aug. 5. This was their first win of the season.

Adamzay honored for the Barnstormers in the third for only run of the game. The Studio boys snagged the lead in the first run. They again scored in the second and third respectively.

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Second Guessing

BY RALEIGH GREENE

A famous Civil War general, Forrest, by name, is quoted as saying, "Get there fustest with the mostest." This pithy adage is certainly applicable to the fast pace that the Doughboys have been setting on the ball diamond this season. The Benchesmen have now copped eight wins in nine starts, losing only to Thomaston in the first game of a three-game series 9-8, a series that the Doughs went on to take with a two-one count.

It is safe, and most certainly in order, to predict that the Benning baseball team will be out on top this season. The Doughs started their home games and stand here at Gowdy field last Saturday night when they encountered the 2nd Georgia Infantry from Fort Bragg in a two-game series. There is little need to go into much detail on that pair of bits, for as most of us remember, the Doughs humbled the troopers twice by scores of 12-3 and 4-0. Seven games remain to be played before the team leaves for a road trip that will carry them from South Carolina to Mississippi.

Bo Boland pitched the first Benning shutout of the year against the 24th Sunday afternoon, and those who saw the game will agree that he did more than an admirable job. The boys from Bragg were only able to tag the cool right-hander for three scattered singles, while the Dough fielders backed him up superbly to insure the shutout victory.

Perhaps the closest game the Doughs have played this season was against Thomaston Mills last Friday night, when the Benning nine captured a 1-4 decision from the Millers. Dough hits were smoking in the first two innings during which time all seven runs were tallied. It was in the big second frame that Woodie Burt

plouted his first four-bagger of the season with two aboard.

Dick Gerhart got back in his usual style that night, limiting the Millers to six hits and striking out six Thomaston batters. But the Millers were determined to win that game and relieve Sweet, back-starter, after he gave up seven hits with an equal number of runs. Flowers, Sweet's replacement, kept the Doughs pretty well in check as the Millers began to sneak a run in here and there. It was in the fifth that Thomaston saved what appeared to be a rally, but the accurate arm of Ralph Terry saved the day. As men were scurrying for home, Terry let fly a button-nose throw that dropped squarely on the plate making it a simple matter for Gallagher to tag the would-be runner.

No one will contradict the statement that a winning ball club regardless of the sport, must have good material and the will to win. The Benning Dough baseball team fortunately is blessed with both these requisites. However, if a team is appreciated and supported by those for whom that team plays doesn't it seem logical that that club will excel even its normal capabilities?

The reference here is to the skimpy attendance that has been coming out for the dough games here on the Post. But there are those who quite agree with the opening lines of this paragraph, and it gives me much satisfaction to mention the name of S/Sgt. James F. Way, of the Airborne Battalion, who has been at every ball game here and even some that have been played away.

As your writer sits in the press box each night the team talk to another opponent, he wishfully hopes that there will be more men like Sgt. Way at the next night's tilt. His voice has belloyed on practically every play the Doughs have executed, and there is little doubt that such support goes a long way in giving the team an incentive to win. So once in awhile deny yourself of that cooling drink or the little trick in town, and come out to give the Doughs a little personal boost.

Well, the scent of football is again in the air, and word comes that Capt. Kendrick is expecting a fine team this season. We certainly hope so after witnessing the All Service Team of 1946, which incidentally was the Fort Benning team. Although such names as John Green, Dick Pitzer and a host of others will be absent from the line-up this year,

we have no doubt that material here on the Post will compensate entirely for their loss. Two from last year will again romp the grid turf this fall. Carl Robinson and Bob Seibert, who were Dough stand-outs in last year's championship team. We'll be looking forward to seeing them again.

Did you know that the long beaked-stork made a trip to Capt. and Mrs. Beech's home last Sunday? Yep, the Doughboy baseball coach and his wife became the proud paler and mater of a six-pound and 15-ounce baby boy. His new name is Patrick Scott, but we all hope the youngster will be affectionately called "Scotty."

Here's a little story of real team spirit. "Boney" Bonair, shortstop on the Benning nine, extended his enlistment to three years in order to play football with the Doughboys this season. That's what is called true love for "ye olde alma all the way."

If anyone really wants to enjoy himself this week, the All Army Golf Tournament, being held at the Officer's club course, is the best place to go. There were so many applications for the tourney that some names had to be dropped much to the distress of all.

Teams and individuals from all over the world will compete for honors in the first tournament of its kind in military history. Privates will be matching their skill with generals in the meet with over 200 contestants teeing off Tuesday morning in the first of qualifying rounds. The final match will be played Sunday after which Lt. Gen. Guilem will make the presentations and awards.

We haven't had a team threaten to walk off the ball field all week. Looks as though opponents are coming to the conclusion that the Doughboys are winning the ball games—not the umpires, and the little boys that sell the peanuts.

Sport Quiz

- (AFPS)—1. If you have been following football in recent seasons you must know that Tom Lombardo, Arnold Tucker and Doug Kenna have something in common. What is it?
2. What position did Yankee outfield star Johnny Lindell play when he first entered the majors?
3. Currently, one of the top money-winners in American golf is a foreigner. Who is he and where is he from?
4. Once an outstanding National League pitcher and more recently a manager in the same loop, he has the same last name as one of the early heavyweight boxing champions. Who is he?
5. Everyone knows that most of the passes the immortal Don Hutson caught while playing professional football were thrown by Cecil Isbell and Arnie Herber. But who made Don his target

when the great end was a star at Alabama?

- ANSWERS:**
- All three were Army quarterbacks during the Davis-Biancard years.
 - Fitcher.
 - Bobby Locke of South Africa.
 - Fred Fitzsimmons, former Giant and Dodger ace and for a brief spell, the manager of the Phillies. The boxer in question would be "Rudy Robert" Fitzsimmons.
 - Dixie Howell. The two gained their greatest fame when Bammy upset Stanford in the Rose Bowl of 1935.

Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on my history test?"

Teacher: "Do you remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"

Student: "Yes."
Teacher: "Well, your answer, while interesting, was nevertheless incorrect!"

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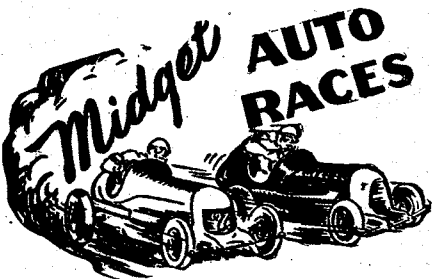
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DIAMOND CHAMPS—The 25th Infantry Regiment's baseball team capped the Sand Hill championship for 1947 by defeating the 998th Field Artillery Battalion in the round-robin playoffs. Pictured above, left to right, front row, are James Keeling, pitcher; Louis Davis, third-sacker; Howard Smith, first baseman; James Milner, right field; Arthur Joe, left field; Anthony Hardy, cen-

ter field; Jesse Hall, third baseman. Back row, left to right, Lt. William A. Fenner, coach; Howard Thompson, catcher; Emile Jones, catcher; Robert Isiah, pitcher; Clifford Eley, pitcher; James E. Mott, catcher; Napoleon McDonald, left field; Linnie Jones, second-sacker; Johnson Fountain, pitcher and short stop; and Albert Van Slyke, pitcher and left field.

Airborne Still In Lead As ISD Dumps 501st

The Airborne Battalion remains the only team this week which can boast an undefeated record, as it downed the 37th Infantry last Friday 4-2, stretching its winning streak to four straight.

Probably the most significant game of last week's league play was the ISD's 10-1 rout of the 501st Parachute Battalion, which had been topping the league since the inauguration of the Post softball loop last month. Wyatt hurled effectively against the Main Post troopers, while Scallorn banged out a pair of four baggers, aiding considerably in the important victory.

Although the ISD is still behind the 501st, since it has played fewer games, the detachment boys are fast becoming a serious threat for loop honors, and may very well turn the tide their way before the league play comes to an end.

While the 37th Infantry, 78th Engineers, and the 38th Medical Group split games last week, the 328th Ordnance captured a pair of wins to climb up to the first division in loop standings. The 328th took a forfeit from the First Battalion, STR, 7-0, and banged out 10 hits to humble the 78th Engineers 8-5. The 78th also won on a forfeit from the First Battalion, STR, while the 30th Medical group fell victim of a 3-2 edging by the 501st, later taking a forfeit from the 294th Transportation Battalion.

The 83rd Field Artillery went deeper into the hole with a 7-2

Bulletin

All military personnel interested in playing football with the Fort Benning Doughboys contact Capt. Kendrick, coach, at the coaches' office, located at the northeast corner of Doughboy Stadium, or phone 3261.

Equipment will be issued on August 15, 16 and 17.

Full practice begins at 3 p. m., August 18. For those who find it impossible to make the 3 p. m. practice another practice will be held at 6:30 p. m., August 18.

trouncing at the hands of the 37th Infantry, although the First Battalion, STR, continues to capitalize on the dubious cellar honors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Airborne Battalion	4	0	1.000
501st Parachute	4	1	.800
ISD	3	1	.750
37th Infantry	3	2	.600
78th Engineers	3	2	.600
328th Ordnance	3	2	.600
38th Medical Group	3	2	.600
294th Transportation	1	4	.250
83rd Field Artillery	0	4	.000
1st Battalion, STR	0	5	.000

ISD Lists Promotions

The following members of the Infantry School Detachment were promoted last week: T/4 John R. Spehar, Company 2, to staff sergeant; Sgt. John W. Neika, Company C, to staff sergeant; Cpl. William A. Smith, Jr., Company A, to sergeant; Cpl. Leonard F. Grover, Company C, to sergeant; T/5 Paul E. Frank, Company C,

Doughs' Hitting Remains High

Although Doughboy bats have tumbled down in the past four games, the team average remains at a high point. The Benchmen are now slugging at a .350 pace which is good in anybody's ball club.

Dick Gerhart, ace righthander, leads the Doughs with an even .500, while "Blondy" Burnett has collected the most hits totaling 17 in seven games. "Lesty" McGowan has nine runs batted in to his credit with Kinard leading in runs scored.

The following are the individual

Player	ab.	r.	h.	rbt.	pct.
Gerhart	6	4	4	1	.500
Gallagher	24	5	11	5	.458
Burnett	33	13	15	6	.454
Dickson	30	10	13	5	.433
Lehner	7	3	3	2	.426
McGowan	20	10	8	9	.400
Watts	10	7	4	3	.400
Kinard	40	14	14	8	.350
Burt	33	9	11	7	.333
Terry	25	2	8	4	.307
Brooks	11	2	3	1	.273
Laue	22	4	5	3	.225
Bonair	21	9	4	7	.190
Boland	6	0	1	0	.166
Shiver	12	2	1	0	.083
Kruger	6	0	0	0	.000

Boss: "Why are you five minutes late this morning?"
Vet: "My ex-CCO let me off at the wrong floor."

to sergeant; Pvt. Harvey D. Gilsom, Company C, to corporal, and Pfc. Samuel R. Lightie, Company H, to corporal.

Dial WGRA—FM—94.3—Megacycles

Letter Box

Continued from Page 4

we are only able to furnish the following extra-curricular activities in addition to baseball. Perhaps you can find some congenial method of passing idle time from among the following:

Softball league games average 9 games per week, the Post swimming team is going full swing, the Post football squad is working out daily with good men competing for various positions, and soon to start is basketball and boxing. There are three libraries well stocked with books of every description: new books, magazines, and periodicals. A most competent, congenial, and willing staff will assist you in selecting reading matter for pleasure, recommend reference texts if you want to further your education, or even help plan your lessons if you are interested in "Self-Course." The three service clubs offer at least one dance each week, with girls furnished—nice girls, too. At the clubs you will find refreshments, piano lessons, voice recordings, dance lessons, games, radios, phonographs with latest records, pool tables, ping pong, musical instruments, and a friendly hostess to help you plan your recreation.

The USO in Columbus offers you about the same facilities as the Service Clubs. In addition, picnics are scheduled by the USO, to nearby lakes and mountains, and we furnish the transportation for your convenience. The Army-Navy Club in Columbus welcomes you to participate in their recreational program.

Five theaters show every evening, plus matinees featuring the latest films. The gymnasium is open daily with various types of

equipment available for your convenience in getting a workout. Fishing in well stocked ponds can be had on your free time. Tennis and handball courts are available every day of the week. Swimming pools are open daily. The Hobby Shop, well equipped with power tools and materials, is open from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., Tuesday through Saturdays, for all military personnel.

This office was not aware of any lack of entertainment at this post and if you will but reveal your identity and present us with constructive criticism, we shall be too glad to give you full cooperation and consideration in passing your lonely hours.

We are well aware of the fact that our program, perhaps, was not well publicized as it should be, however, in the future, we shall make every effort to further advertise our programs.

It is our hope that you and other "Lonely Soldiers" will take full advantage of what is being offered.

Sincerely yours,

NORMAN M. WINN
Col., Inf., SSO

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Parade Honors Colonel Harrell

A special parade and ceremony honoring Lt. Col. Ben Harrell, School Troops command officer who has transferred to the Academic Department, were held last Saturday at Stillwell Field.

Colonel Harrell, who arrived at Fort Benning in December 1945 and took over command of School Troops in September 1946, will be replaced by Charles H. Royce.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Harrell served with the Fifth Army in Italy and with the Third Division in Africa, Sicily and France.

Participating in the African, Sicily, Anzio, Rhinoceros and Southern France campaigns, Colonel Harrell amassed ten battle stars and a series of medals and decorations. Among the awards received by the colonel were the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, Legion of Merit with cluster and several foreign decorations.

Taking part in the parade Saturday were the First Battalion of the 97th Infantry Regiment and one company each from the 75th Combat Engineers, 501st Parachute Infantry, and 756th Tank Battalion, and one battery of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.



HONORS COLONEL HARRELL—Lt. Col. Ben Harrell, right, takes the salute for the last time as commander of School Troops during a special parade and review held in his honor last Saturday morning at Stillwell Field. Colonel Harrell has been assigned to the Infantry School's Academic Department. To the left of Colonel Harrell is Lt. Sol John A. Gloriot, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion commander.

Equestrian

Continued from Page 1

Col. (Jake) Moon, stable manager, and Capt. Frank Lillyman, stable executive officer. Both Col. Moon and Capt. Lillyman have carried away many blue ribbons in horse shows throughout the southeast. Through their efforts and their love of horses Colonel Moon and Captain Lillyman attained high places for Fort Benning throughout the nation.

Barren of the flesh which won award after award and accomplished feat after feat, the stables bear a melancholy appearance with only 15 mules left to bring back memories of days gone by. Only one man will still left at the stables — a horshooper.

39 Candidates Enter Final Training Phase

Thirty-nine members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 9 have reached the final phase of instruction with their graduation day set for Thursday, Aug. 28 in the Harmony Church bowl.

The candidates still must pass the final reviewing boards, graded tests from the Infantry School's Academic Department, and a final physical achievement test. More than 150 days of training and study have already been completed by the candidates.

780 Attending

Continued from Page 1

Infantry division, night vision and related equipment, and staff functions.

Men at Harmony Church.

The enlisted personnel are billeted in the Student Training Regiment are at Harmony Church, while the officers are in the area behind Block 23 on the Main Post.

Post. Gen. Persons maintains his office in the Information and Education building at Harmony Church.

Assisting Gen. Persons are Brig. Gen. A. G. Paxton, assistant to the commanding general; Col. Walter J. Hanna, commander of troops, and Col. Leon L. Mathews, chief of staff.

The main purpose of the summer camp is to "brush up" on the latest methods of instruction and to get acquainted with the Army's newest weapons.

Units represented in the division include the 11th Field Artillery Battalion, 200th Infantry Regiment, and the 993rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Artillerymen Promoted

Pfc. Woodfin D. Pitcher, Battery A of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, and Pfc. Benjamin McIntosh, Battery B of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, have been promoted to grade of technician fifth grade, military officials announced today.

Except from local newspaper: "A father of ten was shot in a field near here yesterday when mistaken for a rabbit." (No comment).

All Army

Continued from Page 1

J. R. Clark, Fort Bragg, and Lt. Col. Mark C. Christ, Fort Benning. These men top the linkmen in the Third Army tournament with Col. Hunter leading the 38 hole scores with a 144.

In Separate Divisions

After the qualifying round, the players will be bracketed in separate divisions for match play with the 32 low scorers bowling it out for the All-Army crown.

Three life titles were won by Mac Dill Field, Florida, arrived Monday. They are Capt. Talmadge M. Heath Jr., Capt. Bantam M. York, and M-Sgt. Jack L. Goodman.

It is planned to make this tourney an annual affair with the 1947 winner having the honor of being the first to take such an award.

Lt. General Alvan C. Gillem will make the presentations and awards to the winners immediately after match play Sunday, August 17.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about them.

"I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the nineties, huh, uncle?"

"Once — but the place was raided."

25th Infantry Group Takes Flying Course

A group of soldiers from the 25th Infantry are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights by learning to fly the many types of aircraft at the Tuskegee School of Aviation, Tuskegee, Ala., officials said today.

Divided into three phases, the courses include licenses for private, commercial and instructor classes. Men of the 25th attending the classes are: Sgt. Peterson, S/Sgt. Simore L. Anderson, Cpl. LeRoy White, T/4 Marvin Kemper, Cpl. Freddie Baham, S/Sgt. Albert Von Slyke, and T/Sgt. Stanford Garrison.

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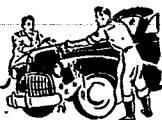
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leave at 8:00 A.M.

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leave at 8:00 A.M.

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Ticket Office: Ralston Hotel Bldg.



Masonic Body Plans Meeting Here Tonight

Plans are under way to reconstitute Fort Benning's Chapter No. 8 of the National Sojourners at a meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Polo Hunt Club.

One of the most active chapters in the United States until the summer of 1942, the original charter was presented to Chapter No. 8 March 9, 1932, by Major General Amos A. Fries. Since 1942, however, it has been inactive, and only five of the approximately 166 members remain or have returned to Fort Benning.

The purposes of National Sojourners is to organize commissioned officers of the armed forces, who are Master Masons, into chapters for the promotion of good fellowship among its members and the cultivation of Masonic ideals.

All commissioned officers, regular, reserve, National Guard, either active or inactive, who are Master Masons, are invited to attend the session.

Recent Graduate Of AOCC No. 8 Veteran Of OSS

Among the 90 members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 8 commissioned here Saturday was Charles Wagner, former member of the Office of Strategic Services who also served with the famous 84th "Raisplitter" Division in Europe.

Lt. Wagner, veteran of 11 years Army service, joined the 84th Division in November, 1944. At that time the division was assigned to the capture of Sauerbrunn and had already begun to advance on Gellenkirchen, the strategic German mining and transportation center.

After the fall of the German city, Wagner remained with the division until the capture of Sauerbrunn, Lindern, Beck, and Leitfarn.

Prior to joining the 84th, Lt. Wagner had been a member of the OSS in their behind-the-lines operations in Greece and Yugoslavia. He worked with the unit also during their capture of the Dalmatian islands.

The battle-wise veteran was discharged in October, 1945, but reenlisted one month later. He has chosen the infantry as his branch of service.

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Airborne Insignia Available Here

A series of 30 insignia representing all Airborne units that served in World War II has been completed by Sgt. Leopold Boritz, Infantry Center information and education artist.

Masterfully portrayed in silk screen pattern, the series memorializes parachute units of the Army. Presented to visiting dignitaries in the past, they are currently in

demand by Airborne veterans in and out of service. Sergeant Boritz has announced that a few sets are on hand to fill any requests. He can be reached at the Infantry Center information and education office.

Personnel Check

Capt. Elmer F. Hurst, of Third Army's adjutant general's office, arrived here Monday afternoon to review personnel accounting records and procedure. He will be on the post approximately 10 days.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 14, 1947

125 Students Awarded Airborne Wings Here

More than 120 students, members of the Airborne Battalion's Company A, received their wings at graduation exercises Aug. 7 following six weeks of extensive training.

The class got underway June 23 with 124 enlisted men and one officer. Of the total number of grad-

uates, 74 have been assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Japan, while 49 have been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Charles C. Kramer and Pvt. Billy Frye left for separation immediately upon graduation.

Pvt. "I like to take experienced girls home."
Local Gal: "But I'm not experienced."
Pvt.: "Yeah, and you ain't home yet, either."

Montgomery Ward

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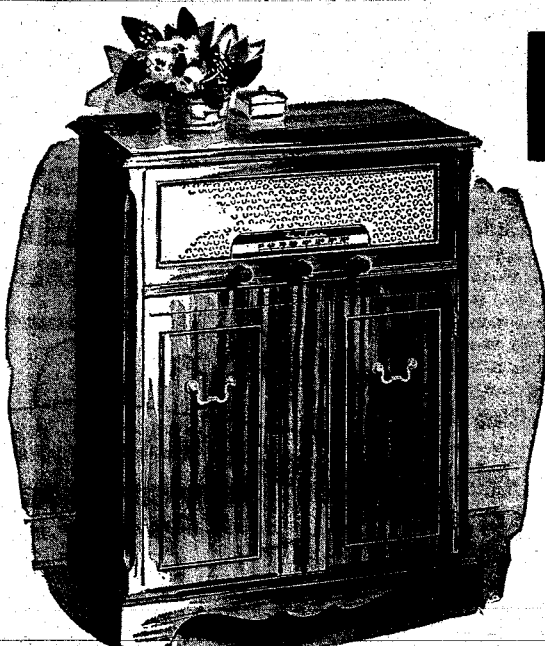
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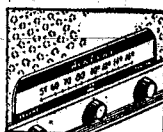
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SECOND FLOOR

Ground Force Liaison Plane Ready For Test

The Boeing XL-15, a new liaison plane being ordered by the Army Air Forces for use by the Army Ground Forces, has completed its initial flight tests at Wichita Division of Boeing Aircraft company.

The plane, unconventional in appearance with its gondola-type fuselage and inverted tail surfaces, will soon be delivered to the AAF for routine performance tests.

With its 125-horsepower Lycoming engine, the all-metal, high-wing monoplane is designed to take off and clear a 50-foot obstacle in 600 feet, to climb 628 feet a minute, to cruise at approximately 100 miles an hour, and land at 45 miles an hour. The XL-15 was designed specifically for use in connection with Army Ground Force operations and can be used for aerial observation, photographic or communications assignments.

Armor Plated
Provisions are made for armor plate to provide protection for the two-man crew. The observer, who sits directly behind the pilot in the "gondola" is provided with a full-swiveling seat, all-around visibility, and basic flight controls for use in an emergency. The transparent doors at the rear of the crew compartment can be opened in flight for dropping supplies or communications equipment. Large windows which slant inward at the bottom permit observation directly forward while a transparent section in the top of the "gondola" offers a clear upward view.

Col. Henry Named Lawson Executive

Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, liaison officer for the Infantry School since last November, has been appointed base executive officer at Lawson Field, succeeding Lt. Col. Henry L. Crouch Jr., who has been appointed to the Air Command Staff School at the University, Maxwell Field, Ala., officials reported today.

A native of Butler, Missouri, Col. Henry received his pilot's wings at Kelly field, Texas in 1940, and graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1944.
As a Troop Carrier Command pilot he served a total of 39 months in the Southwest Pacific and ETO theaters during the war. He wears the DFC with two clusters, Purple Heart Medal, and the French Croix de Guerre.

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Vocational Night School Enrollment Still Increasing

Although the present heat is making some inroads on attendance at the Vocational Night School, enthusiasm and interest still prevail as the school enters its third week.

Major credit is now enrolled, with two new changes having been made in the staff. Robert Croder, Columbus artist, has replaced Sgt. Leopold Boritz in the commercial art class, while Pfc. Robert Pearson, opportunity and illiteracy class instructor has been replaced by Mrs. Frank Farr, also of Columbus.

The entire catalogue will be released for the next term in October with several new courses to be added. A much more comprehensive program is in store with full coverage of modern languages, mainly Russian, planned plus a new course in elementary physics and chemistry. It is also contemplated that the opportunity and illiteracy class will be made compulsory during the next fall term.

Applicants are still being received daily and it is believed that by the time the next quarterly term rolls around the enrollment will have doubled.

O'Daniel Speaks At Civic Gathering

Major General John W. O'Daniel, Post commander, was the featured speaker at a luncheon and Wednesday in the climax of the 1947 Hi-Neighbor Day series in Columbus.

Speaking before a gathering of officials from 21 counties, honored in the gigantic good-will program, General O'Daniel's speech was broadcast from the Ralston hotel, where the luncheon was held.

Wednesday's program was the climax to the 1947 series which has included 11 day-long feasts. Mayors of 45 Chattahoochee Valley towns were invited to participate in the celebration. Founded last year, the Hi-Neighbor program honors different counties of the valley each Wednesday during the summer with emphasis on hospitality designed to cement friendship among neighboring cities.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Aug. 14—Post talent program.
Friday, Aug. 15—Bridges on the patio.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Music of your choice.
Sunday, Aug. 17—Piano recital from 5-6 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Instructions in card games.
Tuesday, Aug. 19—Favorite piano selections.

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Game night.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, Aug. 14—Talent hunt. Register at office.
Friday, Aug. 15—Card tournament for ladies at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Records of your choice.
Sunday, Aug. 17—Open house with special musical varieties by 25th Infantry band.

Monday, Aug. 18—Bridge instruction. Music around the piano.
Tuesday, Aug. 19—The games.

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Game night.

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Guard To Aid In Mobilization

The National Guard will take a leading part in the training of key personnel to staff any future selective service system needed to mobilize the manpower of the nation in an emergency, Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau announced today.

Tables of organization of National Guard state staffs have been expanded to include selective service sections, General Miltonberger said.

In most instances, trained former selective service personnel will form the nuclei of the new sections.

Adjutants General of the various states, as representatives of the Governors, will be responsible for the preparation of state selective service plans and for training in emergency mobilization activities.

They will have at their disposal the full assistance of the Office of Selective Service Records, successor to the selective service systems which mobilized American manpower during the war.

Purpose of the program is to utilize knowledge gained in operating past selective service systems to conduct a progressive training program that will assure a civilian mobilization organization prepared to go into immediate operation when needed.

This is in line with the basic purpose of the National Guard which is an M-Day force trained and equipped for immediate call to service in national emergency.

Office of Selective Service Records national headquarters, through their field staffs, will cooperate and coordinate with the National Guard in training of selective service personnel, by providing training material and assistance during field and army training periods.

Jefferson Graduates From Service School

Pfc. Frederic Jefferson, Service Company, Student Training Regiment, has been graduated from the information education course at the Army Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., it was announced this week.

Pfc. Jefferson, who entered the service in December, 1946, at Fort Riley, Kan., completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Later he was transferred to the Quartermaster Administration School at Camp Lee, Va., where he held the typing championship. At present he is assigned to the Student Training Regiment's troop information and education office.

It's all right to tell a girl she has pretty ankles but don't compliment her too highly.

Notice

All enlisted personnel and their families are urged to attend the Symphony Hour which is scheduled to begin on Aug. 21 in the music room of Service Club No. 1 from 8 to 10 p. m.

The program, under the direction of Pfc. Robert Olney, is to be held every Thursday at the Service Club and will consist of classes and light classes. New record albums from recordings at the club will be made up, it was announced by Pfc. Olney.

Squadron F To Remain At Lawson For AIC

Squadron F personnel who were transferred last week from the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson field to the 313th AAF Base Unit at Greenville Army Air Base, S. C. will remain at Lawson field on attached duty until the completion of the 31-day maneuver "Operation Combine," which will be directed by Greenville AAF personnel at Lawson Field during October, base officials have announced.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 6—NO. 49 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1947 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Post Makes Plans For Air-Ground Manuevers Here

Moseley Crowned Army Golf Champ

Ground force participation in the 31-day maneuver, "Operations Combine," scheduled from Sept. 23 to Oct. 29, at Lawson Field, is being outlined to stress training under simulated combat conditions, officials said today.

The maneuver in addition to displaying the full capabilities of aerial operations will also show the role of tactical cooperation of the air-ground team in action.

TAC Supervises

The maneuver will be given under the supervision of the Tactical Air Command with the Ninth Air Force playing a major role. The 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., will furnish airborne troops for the exercise.

Thousands of service school students, representing all branches of the service, are scheduled to attend classes and aerial demonstrations. The Infantry School will conduct demonstrations in addition to the aerial maneuver. Several groups of foreign officers are scheduled to attend.

Schools Attending

The first week will be set aside for the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va. The second week's demonstration will be for the benefit of the Army school, Fort Knox, Ky., and the second half of the Command and General Staff college. The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Ground General school, Fort Riley, Kan., will be scheduled for the third week. From Oct. 20-24, the Infantry school and miscellaneous personnel will witness the demonstration. Oct. 27-29 has been set aside for the Air university, Maxwell Field, Ala.



COL. L. A. DILLER
... Heads 25th

Diller To Head 25th Infantry

Colonel Le Grande A. Diller, possessor of a distinguished World War II record with General McArthur's Staff, assumed command of the 25th Infantry regiment, August 14.

His present tour of duty marks the second here, the initial occasion occurring following the expiration of a term of service in Panama—1924 to 1927—when he took the Company Commander's course at the Infantry school. Upon completion of the course, he was assigned to the 29th Infantry from 1927 to 1931.

Served in PI

Following his graduation from the Staff and Command School, in 1937, he served for a two-year period at Fort Harrison, Ind., following which he was named S-3 of the 23rd Brigade at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands. When U. S. dependents were evacuated to the states in 1941, Mrs. Diller and their son, Dick, returned.

When Gen. McArthur was recalled to active duty, Col. Diller became a member of his original staff.

Continued on Page 16

Nolan Appointed Fiscal Officer

Capt. Norman Nolan Jr. arrived at Lawson field last week and has been named budget and fiscal officer, base headquarters has announced.

Separated from the service in December, 1945, at Hartman field, Newfoundland, after more than three years duty, the captain was recalled to active duty last month as a first lieutenant in the regular Army.

Prior to entering the AAF in 1942, he was associated with the National Cash Register company in Indianapolis.

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ALL-ARMY CHAMP—Capt. Edward Moseley, left, who defeated Lt. Joe Worthington 2 and 1 last Sunday to annex the All-Army golf title, is shown being presented the tourney trophy by Lt. Gen. Alvan Gillem, Third Army commander. Capt. Moseley also won medalist honors with his 38-hole total of 140.

Victor Defeats Lt. Worthington On 35th Green

Captain Edward Moseley was crowned the first All-Army Golf champion Sunday afternoon after he had defeated dark-horse Lt. Joe Worthington on the 35th hole 2 and 1 following five days of match play in which 196 golfers from all over the globe had participated.

It was a victory that most everyone in the large gallery following expected since Moseley had captured the medalist honors with his 38-hole 140 to set the pace for the first GI meet of its kind. But Worthington battled all the way, and played with a never-say-die spirit until the final stroke that repaid Moseley for the coveted crown.

Even On 26th

Although Worthington played in the bull-rushes a great deal of the time, he invariably came through with spectacular shots that kept him in the running. As the 26th hole was completed, both finalists were all squared up, but Worthington again got the swing of his club to chip one within inches of the cup to take a 1-up lead on the 27th as Moseley muffed a pull-up shot.

From that point on, it was a grueling match on the rain soaked course, with Moseley clinching the title on the 35th.

Moseley played under a tournament strain in every match he won since it was he who caught the favor of the spectators, as well as being the man who cinched.

Continued on Page 16

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy with possible showers in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 92. Saturday—same. Maximum temperature 90. Sunday—same. Maximum temperature 90.

Belgium Honors 9th Air Force

Lawson field officials were informed today that Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, chief of Ninth Air Force, with headquarters in Greenville, S. C., has received an engraved bronze plaque from the people of Brussels, Belgium, in tribute to the Ninth's war-time role of liberating their capital city.

The face of the plaque contains the Belgian seal, and exterior view of one of the city's huge cathedrals, and flags of the United States and Belgium.

The inscription accompanying the award reads:

"Presented by the people of Brussels to the Commanding General, United States Ninth Air Force, in commemoration of Brussels liberation September 3, 1945."

Lt. Ray Assigned To Lawson Field

Lt. William L. Ray, of John Day, Ore., who arrived in the States August 3, after 14 months in Germany with the U. S. Army of Occupation, reported for duty at Lawson field August 15 and was assigned to the plans and training section, base officials have announced.

A fighter pilot, Lt. Ray was stationed at an air base in Neuburg, Germany, near Munich. He entered service in 1942 and received his flying training in Victoria, Texas.

POST VET BOASTS 13 PURPLE HEARTS

A combat veteran with a Purple Heart is considered an honored soldier, but a veteran with a Purple Heart and 12 clusters is something else again.

Such is the achievement of T. S. Henry Fontenot, 561st Parachute Infantry battalion. In service for a little over eight years, Sergeant Fontenot, during World War II, performed feats of valor and achieved distinction accorded very few soldiers. In wide and varied lines of duty the sergeant served as Chinese guerrilla chief, parachute instructor in the Chinese Combat command, liaison pilot, and demolition man as well as serving with the Russian Army Secret service.

Other Decorations

In both European and Pacific theaters of operation Sergeant Fontenot, aside from the Purple Heart with its clusters, acquired the Bronze Star, Silver Star, Chinese Heroic Star, and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with five battle stars.

Being his overseas experiences Sergeant Fontenot gives a little idea of what the China-Burma-India area and the vast ex-

panse of the Pacific had to offer for the American G.I.

"Our first job was voluntary," relates Sergeant Fontenot. "We were scheduled to make a jump in Burma on an ammunition dump. We carried enough explosives to blow up the entire jungle in that area."

"After landing, I started to gather my men for the mission and found all had been killed except another man and me. The two of us came upon the Burmese Churkas, a rugged jungle tribe. They led us to a hideout where the Chinese had hidden their planes, and a Chinese pilot agreed to fly us over the "Hump" to meet the Americans."

Plane Crashes

"Just outside of Kunming, China, the plane crashed and we were pounced up by Chinese guerrillas. Thinking at first that we were the enemy, the guerrillas were about to treat us as such. But my partner and I could speak the language, and when we explained the situation to them, they took us into their confidence."

"We were off with the guer-

Continued on Page 16

Post Schools Open Sept. 8

Opening date for the post children's schools has been set for Sept. 8. It was announced at the school board meeting Tuesday.

Registration for school No. 1 will be made from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sept. 4 and 5, while registration for the colored school will be made Sept. 8.

Mr. W. T. Renovated
Glenn V. Bonner, Pennington, Ala., has been appointed principal. Mr. Bonner has had six years experience in principal work and teaching and holds B.S. and M. A. degrees.

The schools will include a five year old kindergarten and grades 1 through the seventh. Students above the seventh grade will attend high schools in Columbus and N.C. students to register with school officers prior to Sept. 4 in order to secure identification cards. Students residing in Benning Park homes will attend Baker Village school.

It Was Also Pointed Out

that students living in the outlying reservation, who will attend Cusseta schools must register on opening day, Sept. 8.

School No. 1 has been completely renovated and painted throughout. New fluorescent lights have been installed.

2 for colored children will be located at a new site at Bradley's area behind the colored schools rest rooms where more space and better facilities have been provided.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., AUG. 21, 1947 NO. 49

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise (its complete name is The Bayonet, Inc.) under no consideration of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the Post.

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Salute To The WAC

A fortnight ago the Bayonet heaped praise on the Army Nurse Corps. There they lauded the admirable and courageous role their group played during World War II and congratulated them upon their admission into the Regular Army family. This week we are going to throw a few bouquets to another uniformed group of women, who also played an equally important role during the war years—the Women's Army Corps.

We understand that there is legislation pending in Congress at the present writing, which, if passed, will give the members of the WAC the same status now enjoyed by the Army Nurse Corps. We want to go on record as favoring such a bill because we feel that the WAC is just as important a fixture to the new and modern peace-time Army as the nurse.

During the late war, thousands of American womanhood, as did the nurse, left their home to don the khaki of the Army. They took their basic training, pulled KP, did details. They lived in barracks and generally followed a similar schedule to that of the male soldier.

Later the WAC boarded troopships for the long journey to foreign shores. There they relieved the combat soldier, enabling him to do his job on the fighting front. Here in the States they held down many administrative posts, enabling the male soldier to aid in the training of combat leaders and at the same time to be free to travel to a battle position himself.

They worked in hospitals as technicians. They worked in mess halls as cooks. They worked in motor pools as mechanics and drivers. And they worked in offices, keeping the male soldier's record straight. They did all these jobs efficiently and calmly, and above all, they added a bit of femininity to an otherwise drab assignment.

The WAC was a great factor in helping America bring the war to a quicker end. Their presence in these jobs gave us more fighting troops than would have been possible under ordinary circumstances. And we all know the more fighting men we have at our disposal the sooner we can win on the battlefield. Yes, we might even go so far as to say that the WAC was indeed exceedingly instrumental in winning the war.

Since the termination of hostilities the WAC has continued to carry out her job the same as the male soldier. She serves overseas in many positions where a woman's touch is better than a man's. She serves in the United States with as much value. Her job is usually the one that can't be handled as well by the male soldier.

We have here at Fort Benning only a token WAC force, but we know from our association with them that they have done and are doing a fine job. Take for the instance the case of WACs serving in the capacity of Personal Affairs officers. This office has been abolished now, but during its lifetime the guiding hand of a WAC helped many a troubled soldier. A woman's touch, her understanding heart, was able to pull soldiers over many difficult barriers. This kind of work, although capably handled by male officers, lacked the added punch given it upon the advent of the WAC.

So, the Bayonet salutes the Women's Army Corps, and hopes that Congress sees fit to admit them into the Regular Army.

Mark Twain, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. In this case, to cover an important social event soon afterward, he turned in the following story: "A woman given the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claim to be the wife of a reputed attorney.

When writing a letter to your girl, it's always an act of precation to begin: "My dear sweet-heart and gentlemen of the jury."

Book Shelf

THE STORY OF MRS. MURPHY
For the first time in many months the Story has a popular book which stands out as an example of good reading, clear logic and delightful characterization. In other words, American life at its most realistic.

There have been contrary reviews of the Story of Mrs. Murphy, but the reader will find that these reviews do not coincide with his own. For a bit of insight into one of the prevalent diseases of mankind, the Story of Mrs. Murphy is magnificent. The tale deals with the likeable Rags Murphy, handsome, charming, intelligent and kind, and the great love of his life: Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy, his wife, is not a woman with flesh and bones, but alcohol in its worst form. At first Rags is able to quit his drinking spree, but they have too great an ill-effect on his mind and body, but as he grows older and his drunken stupors increase, there is a marked change in his personality.

His former first woman in his life is the trusting and simple, who loves James Murphy, the young man. She bears his child and endeavors to get him off the bottle. She is the victim of losing him, can not allow herself to become a nagging female. He never marries her.

The second woman is the vivacious Dolores, wife of a wealthy Westerner, whose physical attraction to Jimmy can make him forget his troubles. She never tries to make him stop drinking, because she finds him most attractive when he has just begun to drink. Then, too, she can always leave him when he gets too bad.

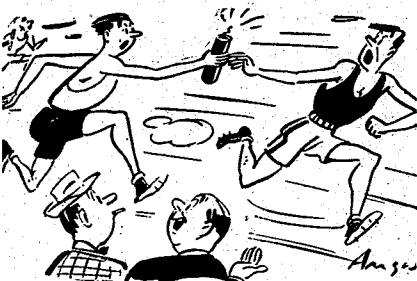
The third woman is Kay, the lovely artist, sweeter even than Sue, who gives up her life to him and tries to follow him along the "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." She soothes him when he is crazed with drink. She lets him knock her around when he is near madness. She works for him and spends three years in prison.

The fourth woman is perhaps the wisest of all is his mother, who devotes her entire life to making him happy and giving in to his smallest whim. She can never believe that he has ever committed a crime, and blames his life troubles on the women in his life.

The author takes the reader down to the lowest ghettos of humanity where the schoolboys and prostitutes make their headquarters. The filth and human degradation is almost unbelievable. The rags and tatters, broken spirits, stench and dirt, and loss of all reasoning ability, make it unbearable to respectable people. It makes the reader glad to get out.

There are many people in this story of man's crime against himself, and many realistic situations. It is the American novel at its best.

"I don't know the size of his collars, but my fingers just meet around his neck."



Reprinted from the September, 1947 issue of *Asquor*.

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"I get a training team every year with that little idea"



Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL
Your Red Cross has been greatly interested in the statement issued by the U. S. Children's Bureau advising the Federal Emergency Maternal and Infant Care program began gradual termination July 1.

"THIS ONE THING"
BY CHAPLAIN C. B. WHITMAN
A well known writer tells the story of a man of great wealth at a certain dinner party who seemed very ill at ease. The hostess tried to interest him in various subjects but to no avail. She talked about music, but it made no appeal to him; she spoke of travel and journeys across the seas, but that brought forth no response. She told him of social works, but that did not concern him. At last, knowing the hostess was having some difficulty, he blurted out, "Try me on this."

This was the man's specialty, and he had made thousands from it. But that brought forth no interest in all other things while things, music, travel, books, sports, and most of all, human beings and their Creator, God. How dull a specialist's life like that must be. As some wag has said, "A specialist knows more and more about less and less."

Strange as it may seem, I am pleading in this short article for the man who knows how to do good. In Paul's letter to the Philippians, the third chapter, he declares, "... but this one thing I do: I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ." This was Paul's major and he concentrated all his energies and talents upon it.

Christ is the healthy and efficient, and makes for happiness, that every person have some worthy goal to strive for. One young man who was being lectured about playing the "game of life" answered, "How can we play the game when we don't know where the goal posts are?"

The plan for the completion of the program is as follows:
1.—Maternity and infant care for wives or infants will be completed prior to June 30, 1947.
2.—Maternity care will be authorized after June 30, 1947, if the mother was eligible under the program as of June 30, 1947, even though she may have applied for care subsequent to that date.

3.—Infant care will be authorized after June 30, 1947, if the mother or infant was eligible for care, or received care, under the program as of June 30, 1947. For example, if the wife of an enlisted man in the eligible pay grades became pregnant before June 30, 1947, and will be eligible to apply for and receive services under the EMIC program until six weeks post-partum, and her infant will be eligible for service provided under the program for one year.

All soldiers, who were expecting to make use of the Federal EMIC program and are running into difficulty, are invited to call at the Red Cross office on Vickers Avenue for further information and aid. The Red Cross chapters in all home-towns have been made acquainted with this program and are adapting their own programs to render aid to the wives when and if necessary, also said, "For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."

Everyone of us needs some great devotion or some passionate desire for a great cause.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace
6:30 p. m. in Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, at 6:30 p. m. in Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, at 6:30 p. m. in Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, at 6:30 p. m.

ABU 3465 BRITTON: Womans service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Brown. Sermon for the Medical Detachment, warships and nurses in the barracks. Sermon at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert H. Schuchman

SCHOOL TROOPS: Womans service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Brown. Sermon for the Medical Detachment, warships and nurses in the barracks. Sermon at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert H. Schuchman

ABU 3465 BRITTON: Womans service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Brown. Sermon for the Medical Detachment, warships and nurses in the barracks. Sermon at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Robert H. Schuchman

Jewish Services

Services for Jewish personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Harmony Church Area

STUDENT TRAINING REG. THE...

Sand Hill

22th INF. REGT. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Brown.

Catholic Notices

ROSEWOOD AND VIBERT: Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Brown. Mass Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Brown.



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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL—Shapely Dorothy Abbott, Paramount starlet, seems to be a pretty well-balanced beauty, judging from the way she keeps that ball perched on her left knee.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WILD HARVEST (action drama) with Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, and Lloyd Nolan. Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, and Lloyd Nolan supply plenty of action in this story which deals with, you guessed it, wheat harvesting. Dorothy Lamour capably fills the female lead and causes quite a rivalry among the male leads, who are members of a combine crew. There's a great deal of excitement with enough love interest to keep everyone happy. Recommended for mature.

FUN AND FANCY FREE (Disney cartoon feature in technicolor) with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Dmah Shore, Mortimer Snerd, Donald Duck, and Mickey Mouse. The singing of Dmah Shore, the cartoon characters of Disney, and the wise-cracks of the Bergen-McCarthy-Snerd trio are combined to produce another enjoyable cartoon fantasy. Recommended for family.

CROSSFIRE (murder mystery) with Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, and Robert Ryan. Packing a wallop from the opening scene to the last, this murder yarn handles its theme—prejudice—with a frankness not often found in motion pictures. Recommended for mature.

STORK BITES MAN (comedy) with Jackie Cooper and Gene Roberts. Many amusing situations occur in this light comedy when the superintendent of an apartment house, where no children are allowed, learns that he's about to become a father. After he is forced to move, the superintendent institutes a boycott of the apartment and is successful in being reinstated. You'll find many laughs in this one. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, August 23—Stork Bites Man and Second Chance.
 Sunday and Monday, August 24 and 25—Crossfire, Movie-tone News, and Donald Duck cartoon.
 Tuesday, August 26—Fun and Fancy Free, All American News, Screen Show.
 Wednesday, August 27—Western Union, Joe Dukes comedy, and cartoon.
 Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29—Wild Harvest, Movie-tone News, and Terracon.
THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
 Saturday, August 23—Stork Bites Man, All American News, Popular Science, and the Stars of Sport.
 Sunday, August 24—Springtime in the Sierra, March of Time, and cartoon.
 Monday and Tuesday, August 25 and 26—Deep Valley and Paramount News.
 Wednesday, August 27—Stork Bites Man and Second Chance.
 Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29—Crossfire, Paramount News, and Donald Duck cartoon.



VERONICA LAKE, petite Paramount star, picked Royal Crown Cola the stand-out winner of her taste-test. Try it. Say "R C for me!"—That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste test!

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Alabama Guard Units Complete Training Here

More than 700 officers and men of the Alabama National Guard left here Saturday following a week of intensive instruction by the Infantry School in which leadership and the stages of military instruction were emphasized.

Attending the camp were representatives of units from the 31st Infantry Division in command; the John C. Persons in command; the 226th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group, under the command of Col. John D. Sides, of Mobile, Ala.; and the 116th Engineer Combat Group, which is commanded by Col. Carl T. Jones, of Huntsville, Ala. General Persons resides at Birmingham, Ala., and commanded the 31st during World War II.

This was the first time in the history of the Infantry School that elements of an entire National Guard division and two separate groups attended the school en masse.

Training of the group was reviewed Thursday by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander. Officers and enlisted men were especially selected for the training in order that they might become better acquainted with post-war developments of the Army and to refresh them on basic subjects.

Alabama units represented included those from Birmingham, Montgomery, Prichard, Talladega, Greensboro, Tuscaloosa, Clanton, Selma, Guntersville, Cullman, Bertsville, Jacksonville, Lanette, Opelika, Ozark, Foley, Prattville, Geneva, Ewington, Adalusia, Florida, Greenville, Ever-

green, Enterprise, Elba, Troy, Florence, Tusculumbia, Russellville, Moulton, Talladega, Sylacauga, Anniston, Arab, Jasper, Bay Minette, Luverne, Atmore, Huntsville, Fort Payne, Decatur, Athens, and Hartselle.

Brig. Gen. James S. Saliba, adjutant general of Alabama, and members of his staff, visited the school last Thursday.

3 School Troops EM Extend Enlistments

M.-Sgt. James S. Green, Service Company, 37th Infantry Regiment, T-4 Orville B. Thomas, 27th Transportation Car Company; and Pvt. Oscar Serrato, Company C, 37th Infantry Regiment, recently extended their short term enlistments to a period of three years. T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, School Troops recruiting sergeant, disclosed today.

Sgt. Green, who served during the first World War in the field artillery, is now assigned to the 37th Infantry regimental supply base at Camp Polk, La., is planning to enter Airborne training in the 37th Infantry's regimental here.

Zazzi Named Signal Officer

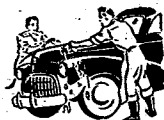
Lt. Col. Melvin A. Zazzi has been appointed post signal officer it was announced this week. Acting signal officer since his arrival at Fort Benning in July of this year, Colonel Zazzi came here from Headquarters, Third Army signal section.

A native of San Francisco, California, Colonel Zazzi was commissioned in the National Guard in 1931 and called to active duty with the 40th Infantry Division in 1941. He spent 4 1/2 months overseas participating in the African, Italian, and Southern France campaigns. He also served with the Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers.

motor pool, expects to attend another post school shortly. Pvt. Serrato, who took Medical Corps basic at Camp Polk, La., is planning to enter Airborne training in the 37th Infantry's regimental here.

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Couple United In Impressive Ceremony Tuesday Evening

Of sincere interest to Army society was the beautiful wedding solemnized Tuesday evening when charming Miss Betsy Margaret Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, became the bride of Major Robert J. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. MacDonald.

The candlelight ceremony was held in the Post Chapel at 8:30 P. m. with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hill officiating. The many guests found the chapel entrance decorated with wooden candelabra twined with ivy. The aisle was arranged with candles in holders with gladioli and amalia tied to them with white satin bows. Four baskets of ginger lilies decorated the altar as well as candelabra twined with ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautifully attired in a dotted swiss nylon gown with long sleeves featuring pointed cuffs. The fitted bodice was accented with a deep sweetheart neckline while full ruffles formed the yoke. The full skirt was finished with a wide ruffle at the bottom, continuing into the long train, and a heavy ruffle attractively outlined the sweetheart neckline. The bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls and her bouquet featured a white rose in a circle of tube roses. Her fingertip veil of white tulle was caught at the crown by a wide tiera outlined with tiny white flowers.

Miss Ruth Ross, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor and wore a beautiful gown of green taffeta with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. A bustle of taffeta was accented with a row of green flowers and her green veil was caught with two red rosebuds. Her arm bouquet was of red roses tied with crimson ribbons and she wore long green lace gloves.

Serving in the role of ring-bearer, John P. Foley Jr., three- and-a-half-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. John P. Foley, wore a white two-piece suit with pearl buttons down the front and around the waistband. The collar, short sleeves and front were trimmed with tiny organza ruffling and the shirt featured tiny tucking on both sides. He carried the bride's ring on a white satin pillow trimmed with a ruffle of satin.

Standing with the groom to meet his bride at the altar was Captain John P. Foley, who acted as best man, and assisting as ushers were Lt. Col. Otto Holman, Capt. Joseph Radcliffe, Capt. Peter S. Kelley and Capt. Barry Albright.

Mrs. L. H. Averitt played the nuptial music, which included "Because," and "I Love Thee."

The bride's mother wore a gown of pale moss green crepe, long orchid lace gloves and a crest of orchids in her hair. Her corsage was of tallismar root and white roses. The groom's mother chose a gown of grey crepe trimmed in gold. Her accessories were of pink and her corsage was of pink roses.

Immediately following the impressive ceremony the guests were invited to a reception on the terrace of the Officers' club, where approximately 175 friends

Farewell Party Honors Couple Going To Virginia

To compliment Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Linnel who will be leaving the Post next week, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Roberts entertained Wednesday evening at a buffet supper party at the Officers' club when dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Before going to the club the party was served cocktails at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Roberts where the hostess used arrangements of bright summer flowers as decorations. Also attending the event were Major and Mrs. Robert E. Phelps.

Colonel and Mrs. Linnel are going to Quantico, Va., where he will be in the senior course of the Amphibious Warfare school. The couple has been here over a year and Mrs. Linnel was at Benning in 1936-37 with her parents, Major and Mrs. Clarence L. King. The hosts for the Wednesday party, Colonel and Mrs. Roberts, recently moved to the Post after living in Benning Hills since last November.

Newcomer to U. S. Living On Post

A charming newcomer to the Post is Mrs. Emil Edmonds, wife of Major Edmonds, who comes from Alsace, France, and with her husband arrived in the states June 4. The couple were married in France in June, 1946, and were together in Germany for the past year. Since coming to the states they visited in Connecticut, the home of Major Edmonds. He is now serving as an instructor in the Infantry school.

The couple, now living in quarters on the Post, brought a Scottie dog with them from Europe.

They were served champagne punch, cake and light refreshments. The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered cake which the bride cut with her father's saber. Ferns and ginger lilies were used around the cake while a bridal party of miniature figures was used as decorations on either side of the cake. A miniature bride and groom under the shelter of a huge wedding bell decorated the cake.

For going away the bride chose a black faille suit with flared skirt. Shell buttons decorated the front of the jacket and she wore an attractive black faille hat and black summer suede pumps. Her corsage was a white orchid and she carried a black corday bag, and white gloves.

The couple will be at home at Fort Knox, Ky., following their wedding trip.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, of Lake Hubert, Minn.; Lt. Col. Calvin E. Brown, of Atlanta and Miss Mildred Murray of Atlanta.



MRS. C. G. STILLINGER AND DAUGHTER—Mrs. Stillingger, Illinois at Lawson Field Library No. 1, on the steps of her quarters with her daughter, Suzanne. Suzanne is enjoying her summer vacation before starting her senior year at Columbus High school.

Parents Honored During Visit Here From Minnesota

Complimenting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rainville of St. Paul, Minn., Capt. and Mrs. Leon H. Rainville entertained Saturday evening at an interesting dinner-dance at the Officers' club. The table for the event was arranged with zinnias and white astoria and white tapers in crystal candelabra. Guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Bryer, Mrs. Helen Hulvac, Major and Mrs. William Rhinehart, Major and Mrs. Frederick Outlaw, Capt. and Mrs. John Reeves and Capt. and Mrs. Gerson Lesser. Mr. and Mrs. Rainville left Tuesday to return to their home in St. Paul. During their stay in the South the guests and Capt. and Mrs. Rainville visited in Atlanta and Tennessee.

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday, Aug. 21—Symphony hour at 9 p.m. conducted by Pfc. Robert Olney. Recordings of recorded classics.
- Friday, Aug. 22—Informal dance with girls from Columbus and LaGrange.
- Saturday, Aug. 23—Game night.
- Sunday, Aug. 24—Recorded classics in the afternoon. Variety show at 8:30 p.m. with talent from the post and Columbus. Earl Hammett, emcee.
- Monday, Aug. 25—Closed all day.
- Tuesday, Aug. 26—Dance instruction at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 27—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Service Club No. 2

- Thursday, Aug. 21—Variety games.
- Friday, Aug. 22—Dance with girls from Columbus and Tuskegee.
- Saturday, Aug. 23—Favorite recordings and radio programs.
- Sunday, Aug. 24—Picnic from 2 to 6 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 25—Closed all day.
- Tuesday, Aug. 26—Games.
- Wednesday, Aug. 27—Game night.

Service Club No. 4

- Thursday, Aug. 21—Variety games and music.
- Friday, Aug. 22—Games and party on the patio at 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 23—Game night.
- Sunday, Aug. 24—Open house and variety show at 5:30 p.m. with the 25th Infantry band.
- Monday, Aug. 25—Table games and bridge and pinocchie instruction at 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 26—Closed all day.
- Wednesday, Aug. 27—Music night. Sing your favorite song.

Various Events Fill Calendar Of Service Club

Pvt. Earl Hammett will be master of ceremonies for the variety show Sunday evening at Service Club No. 1, it was announced today, and a special feature of the program will be the return of little Miss Toni Wheeler, popular dancer. She has been in New York during the summer to study dancing.

Dance instruction was recently resumed at the Service club with Mrs. Paul Frank again teaching beginners' tap, beginners' and advanced ball room dancing, and ballet. Mrs. Frank has had 16 years of experience as a professional teacher and gives instructional Tuesday evening. Beginner lessons are held from 8 to 9 p. m. and advanced classes are from 9 to 10 p. m.

All enlisted personnel and their families are invited to the symphony hour which is to be a regular feature at the club with Pfc. Robert Olney in charge. The program of recordings is from 8 to 10 p. m. Thursday evening, and classics and light classics are included. Comments on the music will be made by Olney and an attempt will be made to fill requests on future programs.

Coffee Club Meet Honors Mrs. Eller

Mrs. C. J. Eller was complimented with a handkerchief shower when the Coffee club met Thursday morning at the quarters of Mrs. R. C. Haig, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Eller are leaving the Post soon for a new station.

A delicious lunch of home-made cake and coffee was served to Mrs. Hubert Wood, Mrs. Olga King, Miss Lillian Sheppard, Mrs. M. Marlan, Mrs. Mammie Webb, Mrs. Leola Lang, Mrs. Arlene Tolle, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Miss Katherine Knuth, Mrs. Mary Lou Short, Miss Marcella McGee, Mrs. Josephine King, Mrs. D. Drew, Mrs. Jennie Scoville, Mrs. Bertha C. Morris, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Pritchman and Mrs. T. M. Ethridge.

Guest From Ohio Visiting On Post

Miss Helen Hulvac of Cleveland, Ohio, is a houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Bryer during her vacation and has been entertained at several social events recently.

Sunday afternoon the Bryers were hosts at a steak fry to honor their guest.

Week End Guests Honored At Party Given On Patio

To honor Miss Maurine Waters of Montgomery, Ala., and Fred Dugas of Pensacola, Fla., who were week end guests at their quarters, Lt. Col. and M. J. Dugas were hosts at a formal dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Officers' club. Mr. Dugas is the brother of Colonel Dugas.

Guests, in addition to the week end guests, were Maj. and Mrs. Ritchie Clarke and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Pickett were also with the party when cocktails were served at the quarters of the hosts.

Colonel and Mrs. Dugas have recently taken quarters here after returning from Germany. They were at Fort Benning in 1938-39 when Colonel Dugas was a student at the Infantry school.

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Lawson Briefs

Three new glider pilots joined the base flight section last week. They are Lds. David H. Treador, Howard G. Schultz, and Clerton G. Dairymple. All three served overseas as glider pilots during the war and just a few months ago received their power pilot's wings at Hartsdale field, La. An aircraft maintenance conference at Greenville, S. C., held the attention of Capt. Fred Gearhart, and Capt. Merton V. Smith, for two days last week. . . . Capt. John Stantis, Capt. John Bryden, Capt. Joseph Lewandowski and Capt. Wilfred Hinman, also visited Ninth Air Force headquarters last week on business.

Capt. Charles Eby, formerly of Langley field, Va., has taken over as flight surgeon at the base dispensary. . . . 1st-Sgt. Jerry Googe, base sergeant major, is reported to be taking it easy on a convalescent furlough after submitting to an appendectomy. . . . Lt. Edward Hamel flew to Greenville Tuesday for an 80-day tour of duty with Ninth Air Force headquarters. . . . S-Sgt. Albert L. Bridges, a former lieutenant and resident of Albany, Ga., is the new special order clerk in the base adjutant section.

Peggy Scott, S-3 secretary, looking forward to a number of long awaited vacation. . . . Beebe Redmond, also of that office, returned from a two-week tour. . . . Doris Bramlett of classification is another gal who hasn't vacationed yet. . . . Lt. Ted Little Collins, the Officers' Club secretary.

Citadel Graduates Honor Jerves At Buffet Supper

Graduates of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina in Charleston, held a no-host buffet supper party Wednesday evening when they honored Capt. and Mrs. Charles Jerve who are leaving the Post.

The affair was held on the club patio and later in the evening the couples enjoyed dancing. . . . Those attending were Major and Mrs. H. H. Warner, Major and Mrs. George P. Donaldson, Major and Mrs. Paul Mize, Major and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Major and Mrs. Robert Taber, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Chalkler, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Jerve and Lt. Ted Crozier.

Quartermasters Enjoy Dinner Party On Patio

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays were hosts Saturday night when the Quartermaster Corps held a dinner party on the patio of the Officers' club.

The long table was beautifully decorated with tinnies and yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Guests for the evening were the hosts, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. L. M. Garner, Lt. Col. C. Bell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodrow, Major and Mrs. R. R. Crush, Maj. and Mrs. A. E. Bendly, Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeifer, Maj. R. J. Huey, Miss Genevieve Scully, Maj. Faltz, Tick C. Dean, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Ruble, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Tisdell, and Mrs. C. M. Roberts.

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O'Daniels Hosts At Lawn Party For Golf Players

To honor the officers and ladies here for the Army and Air Force last week, Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained Saturday evening at a lawn party given at the commandant's quarters.

Approximately 250 guests attended the delightful event where barbecue was served and movies were shown during the evening. Among the guests were Lt. Gen. Hammond, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. B. Reynolds, Major Gen. E. L. Parks, Major Gen. G. H. Decker, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard and Col. (ret.) and Mrs. H. A. Well.

Personals

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck left the Post Monday for Norfolk, Va., where he will attend the U.S. Forces Staff college. The Beck's came here a little over a year ago for a second tour of duty after being here in 1938-39 when Col. Beck was a student at the Infantry school. The couple drove to their new station in Virginia and took their young daughter, Brenda, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edridge of Columbus are houseguests this week at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Haig.

Recently moved into quarters on the Post are Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Walker with their four-year-old son. The couple came here from their home in Tallahassee, Fla., where they visited after Colonel Walker's tour from Adak. Colonel Walker was here for OCS training, but this is Mrs. Walker's first visit at Benning.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Haig and 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Ewald Knuth spent the past week end in Panama City, Fla., and did some deep sea fishing.

Costume Prizes Awarded Guests At Block 12 Club

A gala event of the past week end was the barn dance held at the Block 12 Officers' Club when the guests enjoyed the music of a string orchestra.

Costumes were in order for the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Short and Sgt. Charles Mitchell for their attire. This week the club will feature a juke box dance Saturday evening. Members are invited to bring their children and leave them in the club nursery where a reliable attendant is in charge.

Wednesday evening is game night at the club and members and their guests are invited to participate.

Stag Party At Lodge

Members of AACC No. 13 held a stag party at Victory lodge Saturday afternoon with refreshments served during the afternoon and a barbecue featuring the evening activities. Competitive sports were staged with both officers and students participating.

Plan Class Party

The entertainment committee of AACC No. 9 has announced plans for a graduation party to be held in the Mirror room at the Ralston hotel in Columbus August 27, it was announced recently.

A program is being outlined for the event to include guest speakers, music and presentations by talented members of the class.

Of all the things I had to be, I had to be a lousy tree. A tree that stands out in the street. With little doggies 'round my feet. I'm nothing else but this alas, A comfort station in the grass.

Huge Painting Program Gets Underway Here

Anything and everything on the post that looks as though it needs a coat of paint is going to get a going over, according to the Post Engineers.

In an extensive painting project, started in July, plans are being made to give the Post a new coat of paint from the smallest sign to the largest building. According to the Post Engineer's office the project is so extensive that it may take 12 months to complete.

One of the main tasks has already been completed, that of repainting and decorating the interior of the Infantry School. Interior painting of the Post Chapel and several bachelor officers' quarters have also been visited by the paint brigade.

Approximately 1,380 buildings of mobilization type have also been contracted for painting. Over 100 men comprise the painting crew. Most of the interior work will be done by the Post Engineer's department, while most of the exterior work will be contracted.

A partial list of the jobs to be completed include the marking of streets and curbs and repainting of all signs, hydrant, fire boxes, cyclone fences, interior and exterior of the hospital, and interior of the courtyards.

Lawson Officers Attend AF's schools

Major William T. Woodyard, commander of Squadron A at Lawson field, and Capt. Ivan Hale, base adjutant, will leave the base in the next few days for Tyndall field, Fla., where they will attend the Air Tactical School for 16 weeks, according to base officials.

Other officers who left the base last week to attend AF schools include Capt. Purcell Rae, who was transferred to Craig field, Ala., to attend a 16-week general air inspector's course, and Lt. George McAnnelly, Squadron F adjutant, who is participating in a six week court martial proceedings course at Langley field, Va.

All the officers are scheduled to return to the base upon completion of their studies.

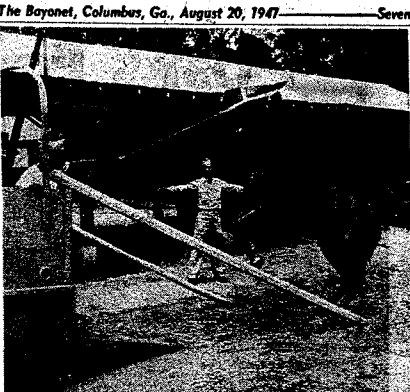
Sojourners Group Arranges Meet, Names Officers

Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, was reactivated at a meeting held last Thursday at the Polo Hunt club. The chapter has been dormant since about 1942, because many of its members have been shipped overseas.

New officers elected to serve for the reactivation late in the afternoon were: Major Allen E. Cato, president; Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial, vice president; and Lt. Edgar G. Gibbs, secretary and treasurer. Trustees elected were Lt. Col. William D. North to serve for one year; Col. Robert B. Hill to serve for two years; and Col. O. P. Bragan to serve for three years.

Meeting will be held the second Thursday of each month at the Polo Hunt club, with the next meeting on September 11. All Master Masons who hold or have held commissions in the armed forces are eligible for membership, and an invitation is extended to them to attend.

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STUBBORN CRITTER—Putting up quite a struggle in being moved, the post in Reno Jason, 12-year-old mare, who brought the highest price in the recent horse auction at the Infantry School stables. A champion jumper and one of the most decorated mounts at the stables, Reno Jason is one of the 112 mounts sold at the auction.

MILITARY MOUNTS SOLD

Gloom, Sombreness Settle Over Benning Stables

BY ANDY FLANEY

Gloom and somberness as depressing and dismal as night itself has settled over the Infantry School stables.

What was once a beehive of equestrian activity is no more, as spirited bidding to the speedy chant of the auctioneer last Wednesday brought to a close one of the most colorful chapters of recreational activities at Fort Benning.

All but a few horses stationed here now have new homes and new owners as they went by way of the highest bidder. A total of 112 mounts and 15 mules were bid farewell by their dejected handlers and stablemen as the post embarked upon a horseless era.

Big-Time Auction
Just as forlorn as the personnel at the stables—whose devotion and care for the mounts only animal-loving sportsmen can understand—were the animals themselves who put up a pitiful struggle as riders hoisted up yards to be taken away. Not one of them boarded the vehicles willingly.

In bidding reminiscence of some of the big-time auctions, Reno Jason brought the highest price, \$225. Ben Hardaway Jr. of Columbus, laid down the high price for the 12-year-old mare, champion jumper and winner of many a blue ribbon. The loss of Jason was a special blow to Capt. Frank Allman, who has ridden the horse in many a show, carried home with ribbon after ribbon.

Vets Open Bidding
The auction began Wednesday morning with the priority group, mostly veterans, opening the bidding. Rightly hoped for, many were sold in the priority sale, but some thoroughbreds, jumpers, and show horses, as well as mules, were auctioned off in a more spirited auction late in the afternoon. Rightly hoped for, many were sold in the priority sale, but some thoroughbreds, jumpers, and show horses, as well as mules, were auctioned off in a more spirited auction late in the afternoon.

One of the hottest bidding sessions was carried on by two women who had a sentimental attachment for a horse named Brady. He was bought by Mrs. C. Martin of Lexington, Ky. for \$277.50. Other mounts which brought high prices were Shandygaff, who

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Post's Food Service School

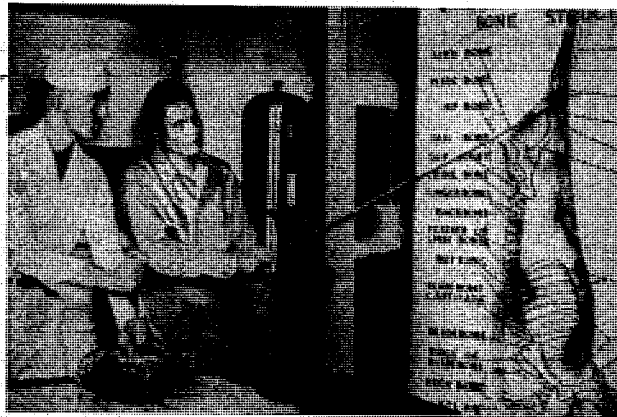


MEAT CUTTING—After removal of the kidney from the hind-quarter, U.S. Service explains the removal of a flank of beef. Visible their complete attention to the instructor are left to right, Capt.

Richard H. Frazier, Lt. George W. Hunt, U.S. Service, Lt. Bob McLain, Lt. Fennell and Capt. Eberhart.



PREPARING THE HIND-QUARTER—U.S. Service shows, right, a Food Service School instructor, demonstrates the proper method of separating the hind-quarter from a hind-quarter of beef. Looking on from left to right are students, Capt. John Zimmerman and Lt. William H. Hunsick. This is just one of the many phases of meat cutting taught prospective mess attendants and mess officers who attend the Third Army Food Service School here.



POINTING THE HAM—Capt. Walter C. Eberhart, assistant Food Service School superintendent, here

points to points and to explain Eberhart's the exact place to dissect a piece of pork.



SEPARATING FLANK—Laying the meat on a table, the cold storage plant are left to right, Zimmerman and Hunsick, Instructor Fitch, David H. Hunsick and students Fennell, Hunt, and Frazier.



CUTTING THE CURES—This phase of Food Service School instruction teaches mess attendants how to separate curing and salt.

Capt. Frazier, Lt. Charles Hunsick, Instructor, Capt. Hunsicker, Lt. Fennell and Lt. McLain.



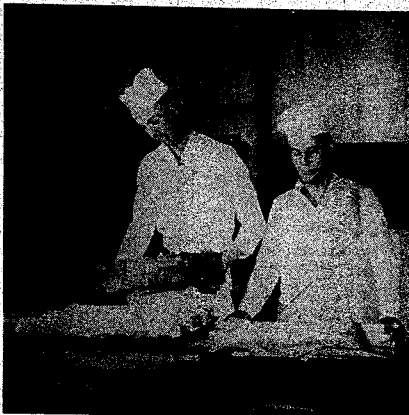
READY TO CUT—Instructor Zimmerman and Fennell remove the cooking weight from cured and cooked ham for use in the Food Service School. Fennell shows how to separate the cooking weight from the ham.

Trains Army Mess Officers

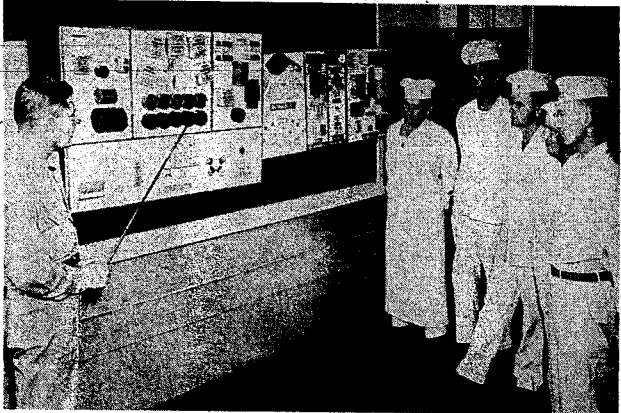


THE POWER SLICER—Food Service School students get instruction in the use of the power slicer as well as some practical experience. Here the

student group includes from left to right, Student Delaney, Student Feringer, Student Eisenhower, T/S Walter Shrews and Student Hurd.



DECORATING THE JELLY ROLLS—Students Eisenhower, left, and Delaney dust powdered sugar over a batch of jelly rolls prior to serving them. It is a policy of the Food Service School to make all pastries as attractive as possible.



EMERGENCY RATION LECTURE—Capt. Tjernberg points out the value of the component parts of the Army's emergency rations during one of the many well-rounded lectures at the school.

Listening are, left to right, Lt. Delaney, Lt. Feacock, Lt. Hurd, Capt. Feringer and Capt. Eisenhower.



TESTING ROLLS—Student Eisenhower pulls a tray of rolls from the baking ovens to find out whether they are thoroughly baked. All students are taught to check carefully everything cooked to insure that it is well done before serving.



OFFICERS GET KF—Student officers get a great deal of practical experience during their study at the school here. Pictured above, serving the food

they have cooked, are, left to right, Lt. Hurd, Capt. Feringer, Capt. Eisenhower and Lt. Feacock.



THE VEGETABLE POT—Capt. Feringer, left, and Lt. Hurd get some practical experience in cooking soups and vegetables in the 100-gallon vegetable pot at the Food Service School here.

-SPORTS-

Doughboy Power Humbles Marines

Overcome 8-Run Lead To Capture First Game, 13-12

BY RALPH GREENE
A determined Fort Benning Doughboy baseball team turned the tables on the Parris Island Marines Saturday night when they overcame an eight-run lead to defeat the Marines in the first game of a two-game series 13-12 in ten exciting innings. The Doughs had a comparatively easy time of it Sunday in copping the second tilt 6-2.

Things looked bad for the Doughboys and Lefty Lehner from the first pitch of Saturday night's meeting. The devil-dogs from Parris Island lashed out at Lehner for six safeties, netting them nine runs before the game was three innings old. Lehner was forced to leave the mound at this point, and Andy Boland, cool Dough righthander, was assigned to stem the Marine onslaught.

Zorn, Parris Island center fielder, took Boland's first pitch and sent it sailing into center field for a double, scoring on error in right field. The end of the inning saw the Doughs on the short end of a 10-4 score.

Doughs Score Early
The Benchmen tallied in the first and second on five singles, but were unable to keep pace with the Marines as they only pushed four men across for paid.

Both moundsmen kept things quiet in the third, and neither team scored. It was in the fourth frame that the Marine tagged Boland for their last two runs. Dunkerton belted a single through the infield with no outs.

The Doughs were again in trouble. The next batter popped out to right, and Carter, Marine left fielder, came to the plate. A high, outside pitch was what the doctor ordered for Carter, for he took a vicious swing, and the hapless ball went sailing over the left field for a home run. Boland settled down to retire the next two batters. The score now stood 12-4, as the Marines had what most fans considered an insurmountable lead.

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ANOTHER DOUGHBOY VICTIM—The Parris Island Marines just before Saturday night's game were a happier lot than they were later in the evening. Pictured above are, front row, left to right, Fla. Dunkerton, Bitfoco, Hommel, Bowling and Holbert. Back row, left to right, Manager Zorn, Bayer, Maxwell, Schum, Wall, Carter and Carroll.

boys were not disposed to a defeat at the hands of Marines, and their hustle and determination were never lagging. Tagging Wall, Marine hurler, for three safeties in the sixth, the Doughs added two more runs to their early four, bringing the count to 12-6.

After McGowan took first on the shortstop's error, Watts was safe on a fielder's choice advancing McGowan to second. Tommy Gallagher popped one into short right for a single, and McGowan scored the seventh Dough run.

The Marine infield was slipping badly now, and Boland was safe at first on a fielder's choice as Gallagher was tagged at second. After two strikes, Dickson lashed out at Wall for a two run triple, and scored on Burt's single. The Doughs were now going wild, and Manager Zorn thought it best to retire the battered Wall. Schum, Marine relief, walked the next two batters and the tying run was made on an error at the plate.

With the score tied, both teams took counsel to outmaneuver the opponent long enough to tally the winning run. The ninth inning saw the two pitchers in a grueling mound match, and Boland retired the side without allowing a Marine to advance farther than first.

Schum hit Watts with his first pitch, and the big left hander was safe at first. Gallagher sacrificed Watts to second while Boland's grounder advanced him to third. With two away, Shiver batted for Dickson, but the threat died as Shiver was caught at first.

Boland again retired the Marine batters, and the Doughs came up for another attempt at victory. Schum fanned Burt, but Blondy Burnett, who had saved the day many times with beautiful stops, snapped a double into center field taking third on an overthrow, and Dough bids began to boil. Kinard walked putting a man at first and third. Ralph Terry came through

at the right moment with a single to right, and the speedy Burnett crossed the plate for the winning run.

Bo Boland's six-hit pitching was the finest exhibition that has been put on for Dough fans all season. Never losing his coolness and control, he methodically buckled Marine hitters. His was a well deserved win, for he had to overcome an eight run deficit to clinch his third victory of the season.

Sunday Game

Sunday afternoon, Dick Gerhart went to work on the Parris Island nine, holding them to five hits, as the Doughs copped their second on seven safeties off Carter.

Although the Marines drew first blood, scoring a lone run in the opening frame on a single by Dunkerton, and an error in the field, the Doughs came back to take the lead which they never relinquished. Gerhart held command mastery of the field as his teammates proceeded to score runs in the first, second and fourth frames for a total of six runs.

After Burt and Kinard reached safely on infield errors, Watts slapped a two bagger into left scoring both men. In the next inning Brooks belted a hot triple into right, scoring on an error at second. The last Dough tallies came in the third on singles by Burt and Watts, and a pair of Marine miscues, which cost the Marines three more runs.

The Parris Island nine started an uprising in the ninth when Dunkerton doubled, with two away, but Gerhart blocked the gap, and immediately, and the third out was executed to eliminate the first.

SUMMARY

Parris Island . . . 037 200 000 0-12
Doughboys . . . 130 002 060 1-13
Second Game . . . 100 000 001-2
Parris Island . . . 210 300 000-6
Doughboys . . . 210 300 000-6

Evans Scores Triumph In Airborne Ring Debut

Cpl. James C. Evans, Company C, the Airborne Battalion, made spectacular ring debut last Thursday night when he outstayed his opponent from the opening bell to knock him out before the end of the first round. The badly beaten opponent evidently feels that a lucky blow was landed, and has requested return bout which will be staged at the Airborne Boxing arena in the near future.

Out-door boxing bouts are held each Thursday night at the Airborne Arena with six bouts scheduled weekly. They are sponsored by the Airborne Battalion.

Doughs Face Test During Road Trip

On Friday, August 22, the Doughboys will pack their bags in preparation for a road trip in which they are scheduled to meet the Marines at Parris Island Saturday night, August 23, and Sunday, August 24.

The Doughs copped a two-game series from the devil-dogs last week end, and, if they continue to hit as they have been doing this week, there is no reason why they cannot repeat their Gowdy Field performance at Parris Island.

Although the first game with the Marines showed that the Doughs have plenty of rough spots to smooth out, the Benchmen have learned that they must play their best ball when up against a team such as Parris Island. It may be a good thing that Saturday night's game was so close, for it proved to the team that it was not playing a sand-lot club.

On their return trip from South Carolina, the Benchmen stop off at Maxwell Field to meet the Airborne two-game series that was to be played at Gowdy field was snuffed out because of torrential rains. However, in the first game, that lasted only one and one-half innings, the Benchmen jumped to a quick 4-0 lead before the airman were even accustomed to the turf. Yet, Maxwell is reported to be strong, and the Doughboys will again be put to the test.

It appears that Captain Bench has done a wise thing in revamping his line-up. Up until the Parris Island series, much of the hitting power had been denuded action and was forced to sit the games out because of filled positions. With such men as Ken Watts, and Bill Brooks in the line-up, the scoring capacity for the Doughs should be greatly augmented. In the Saturday night tilt with the Marines, Big Ken personally drove four runs across the plate. In placing Brooks in left field, bringing Terry to third, and shifting "Blondy" Burnett to short, Bench has capitalized on his heaviest hitters, and has in no way injured the efficiency of his infield.

Third Army Meet

The games with Tyndall field, Florida, Keesler field, Miss., and Fort Jackson, S.C. have been cancelled. The two-game series with Fort Bragg has been set aside with the Doughs meeting the 325th Glider Infantry Sept. 6 at Fort Bragg.

The big goal in Doughboy eyes is the Third Army Championship here Sept. 15-21. To date, the number of teams to participate is not known, but it has been rumored that the Navy and Marines may be invited.

Here's to the Reno widow—after each divorce she feels like a new man.

Bullets Take 4-Game Series

Celebrating a brief moratorium from rainy skies, Capt. William H. Pender's 25th C. T. Bullets took a busman's holiday over the week end by defeating the Alabama All-Stars 13-1 Friday night, the vaunted Tuskegee faculty, 5-3 Saturday afternoon, the Opelika Blue Sox, 7-6, in a stellar ninth inning rally, and on Monday the Lanett, Ala., nine by a 10 to 4 count.

Team Captain Gordon Burke, reconverted from an infielder to a moundman's role, held the All-Stars hitless for eight innings while his teammates were merrily pounding the horseshoe for scores in all but the second and the seventh. Burke's brief let-down in that inning when he gave up a brace of singles for one run, was all that the visitors were able to enter into the record book.

The Tuskegee faculty became the victims of righthander Lawrence Hall, whose hooks, fast ones, and control were working superlatively Saturday. Hall was in trouble only once, that in the ninth when three consecutive Bullet errors placed the possible single and winning markers on the sacks, but the Sand Hill hurler fanned the remaining two stickmen and forced the third to ground out to the first baseman.

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501st Captures Swimming Meet

Winning blue ribbons in three events and placing in every other, the 501st Parachute Battalion amassed 34 points to capture the Post swimming and diving meet at Russ Pool last Wednesday. The Student Training Regiment took second honors with 27 points.

Petrie Cops Honors
Cpl. Keith Petrie, 37th Infantry Regiment, captured individual laurels, carrying away firsts in the 50-yard back stroke and 150-yard individual medley, a race in which the swimmer must perform various styles before crossing the tape. Petrie also swam with his team's medley relay squad which took third place, giving him an aggregate total of 11 1-2 points.

Running close behind Petrie was Capt. William Thomas, who took top honors in the 50- and 100-yard free style races for a total of 10 points. Bill Bax, an amputee and ex-parachutist, showed superb skill and stamina in placing second in the 200-yard free style, longest race of the meet.

Exhibiting beautiful form in each of seven dives, Harold Lutz, 501st Parachute Battalion, outclassed and outpointed all other entries to gain first mention in that phase of the meet. Lutz performed front, back, half-twist, and half-gainer, as his requisites, and a one and one-half outway, full gainer, and a one and one-half with full twist as his options. Lt. Crilly, Student Training Regiment, took second place.

Other winners in the meet included the Student Training Regiment, 200-yard relay; 501st Parachute Battalion, medley relay;

Orff, Student Training Regiment, 200-yard free-style; and Lyon, 501st, 50-yard breast stroke.

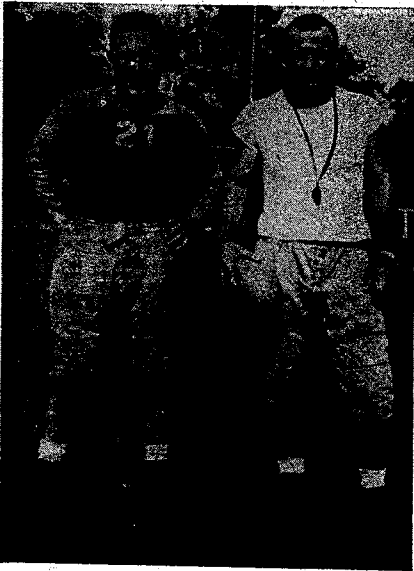
Gold medals were awarded to first place winners, while second honors went silver. The third place men were presented with bronze pins.

Of the possible 120 points, the 501st Parachute Battalion took 34 followed by the Student Training Regiment's 27. The Airborne Battalion took third place with 17,

while the 1st and the 37th Infantry tied with 14 each. Ordinance men from the 328th totaled 12, as the 78th Engineers took the cellar position with 2.

An interesting life saving exhibition was staged at the conclusion of competition by Pvt. Lutz, 328th Ordnance Battalion, and Pvt. Ward, 501st, who demonstrated the most modern techniques in the rescue of helpless swimmers.

RESULTS
200-yd. free style: relay, 1st, 57th; 2nd, 37th; 3rd, 501st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 1:52.
50-yd. free style: 1st, Lutz, 501st; 2nd, Orff, 37th; 3rd, Bax, 501st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 1:04.
100-yd. free style: 1st, Thomas, 501st; 2nd, Orff, 37th; 3rd, Bax, 501st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 1:24.
50-yd. back stroke: 1st, Petrie, 37th; 2nd, Lutz, 501st; 3rd, Lyon, 501st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 1:14.
50-yd. breast stroke: 1st, Lyon, 501st; 2nd, Tomlin, 37th; 3rd, Macintosh, 1st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 1:12.
100-yd. free style: 1st, Thomas, 501st; 2nd, Orff, 37th; 3rd, Bax, 501st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 1:24.
150-yd. individual medley swim: 1st, Petrie, 37th; 2nd, Lutz, 501st; 3rd, Bax, 501st; 4th, 1st; 5th, 328th. Time: 2:14.
200-yd. medley relay: 1st, 501st; 2nd, 37th; 3rd, 1st; 4th, 328th. Time: 1:42.



BOARD OF STRATEGY—Capt. Joe Shepherd, left, line coach, and Capt. Butch Kendrick, head coach, cease work for a moment during the first football practice session of the 1947 Doughboy grid team.

Doughs Begin Grid Practice

If you wander over to Doughboy stadium any afternoon this week, you will see the 1947 Doughboy grid team hard at work conditioning for the coming season that gets under way September 27, when the Doughboys make their debut against the Cherry Point Marines at Cherry Point, N. C.

Some 70 men turned out Monday afternoon and Butch Kendrick, new Doughboy grid mentor, went right to work getting his new "recruits" in shape for the coming season.

Headliners Missing
Although headliners like John Green, Johnny Sauer, and Dick Fitzer will be missing from the line-up, the first day of practice

showed a fast team that boasts plenty of good hard muscle.

Calisthenics comprised most of the exercises for the first day, and will probably be the subject for thought during the entire week. Loose muscles, and extra fat will be worked off before the boys have any contact work which is due to start about the first of September.

There was a familiar face at Doughboy stadium Monday, as Carl Robinson, one of last year's great tackles, was on hand for the initial practice. Bob Seibert, fleet fullback on the '46 All-Serv. vice team, is on furlough, but will report for practice Thursday afternoon.

Doughboy stadium is undergoing a complete remodeling and will be in shape when the Doughs play here October 4. New bleachers are being erected, and the field has been taking a great deal of doctoring during the past few weeks.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center Commander, was on hand to watch the gridders work out on the first day. Gen. O'Daniel is a confirmed supporter of Post teams, particularly football, and has always shown a great deal of interest in Benning athletes.

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AIRBORNE STILL LEADING AS LEAGUE NEARS END

Troopers from the Airborne Battalion continued their victory drive this week as the Softball League nears the final mark. League play terminates Friday, Aug. 22.

The Airborne Battalion edged the Engineers from the 78th last Wednesday to run their win total to five. Unless a big upset comes within the next few days, the troopers will annex the Post Softball title with an undisputed record.

501st, ISD Close

Both the 501st Parachute Battalion and the ISD kept in the running with the 501st taking a forfeit from the First Battalion STR, while the ISD edged out the 320th Ordnance in a 3-2 thriller that went went ten innings, when the Detachment boys rallied to score their winning run.

For the first time in league play, the 204th Transportation Battalion showed a burst of power, dumping the 37th Infantry, 12-3, and taking a close one from the 78th Engineers, 1-0, in the week 4-3. As a result of their two wins, the 204th climbed to an even position with the 76th Engineers and 37th Infantry whose percentages dropped considerably because of their losses this week.

Was First Game

The 83rd Field Artillery came through with their first win of the season with a 7-0 forfeit from

the First Battalion STR. The student Training Regiment has managed to hold tight to the cellar position, having lost every one of their seven scheduled games.

With the Third Army Tournament but 14 days in the future, competition for spots on the Post Softball team has reached its highest point. Those men who showed superior ability during league play will be picked to comprise a team to represent Fort Benning in the tourney at Fort Jackson, S. C., Sept. 1-7.

The most important game scheduled this week is the tilt between the Airborne Battalion and the 501st Parachute Battalion, which is to be played Friday, Aug. 22. The troopers from the Main Post can garner enough power to lick the Battalion team, a play-off will no doubt be effected to determine the champion. The 501st has played one more game than the battalion and for this reason a play off will be necessary. However, if the 501st is defeated, there will be no question about the Post title; the crown will go to the Airborne Battalion.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Abn. Battalion	W. L. Pct.
501st Par. Bn.	5 1 .833
320th Ordn.	3 2 .600
37th Inf.	2 4 .333
204th Transp. Bn.	2 4 .333
78th Eng.	1 4 .222
37th Inf.	1 4 .222
20th Mec. Co.	1 4 .222
3rd	0 4 .000
1st Bn. STR	0 7 .000

Doughboy Nine Outhits Atlanta Ordnance, 15-7

Everybody but the announcer had an opportunity to play baseball at Gowdy field Friday night in a three ring circus which saw the Doughboys knock three pitchers around the diamond for eleven hits and a 15-7 victory over the Atlanta Ordnance Depot.

The Ordnance boys from Atlanta had a chance to get their legs up in the first frame as they tugged Martin for four singles and six many runs, but found that they had hit their fun since Martin settled down holding the Depot nine to two safeties during the next six innings.

Taking bats in hand, the Doughs proceeded to score runs in every inning but the second and ninth, when right-hander Ralph managed to retire benchmen batters one, two, three. The big Dough uprising came in the third when Dickson connected for a double with Kinard and Bonair sagging the staggering Hale for singles, all of which netted the Benchmen six markers. After the third inning, the Atlanta team lost all hustle, while the Doughs continued to bang away, scoring seven more runs and running up an almost insurmountable lead.

As the eighth frame came to an end, the Depot boys found themselves on the short end of a 15-4 score. It was at that point that the force really got under way. Capt. Bench, Dough coach, began substituting freely, and played his own debut behind the plate with Lauve doing the hurling.

After the cool Lauve had walk-



ASSISTANT DOUGHBOY COACH—S/Sgt. Pete Demetrios, former Mercer University end; who has been named assistant Doughboy football coach.

Columbus Reds Top Second-Half Of City League

The Columbus City league softball team wound up its summer schedule last week at Rose Hill Park, with the Columbus Reds finishing the second half of league competition with an undefeated record.

Although the Airborne Reds, of Fort Benning, swept the opening half of league play without a loss, the Columbus Reds gained momentum during the final chapter of the league to bang the Troopers two straight losses, their only defeats of the season, against ten wins.

The Airborne Training Committee and the R&R Club finished third in league standing, each winning four of their ten games, while the 37th Infantry Barnstormers took next place with three wins in nine games. The dubious cellar honors were shared by Burns' Studio, and the Infantry School Detachment teams.

A five-game play-off will be staged at Rose Hill Park in the near future to determine the season championship.

ed four batters, conked another on the noggin, and Bench had committed his misdeed, the Dough lead was narrowed to 15-7. When Capt. Bench noticed that the fans were beginning to get sleepy, (the game had only lasted three hours), he signalled to Lauve that it was time to go home. So Lauve started using his right arm, and retired the next two batters ending the game.

Dickson led the Dough swatters connecting for a double and a pair of singles, while Mulholland collected two singles to cap batting honors for the Atlanta players.

'Dream Game' Set Saturday At Sand Hill

The "Sand Hill Dream Game" is scheduled at Bulleit field Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when the 25th Cavalry Troop engages an all-star galaxy of former diamond "greats," from within the organization, known as the Oldtimers. Managed by 1st Sgt. James A. Barnes, the Oldtimers line-up, consisting of players with 10 years and over in service, has former regulars from the 24th and 25th, Infantry regiments and the Ninth and 10th Cavalry.

Daily practice sessions for the Oldtimers started last Monday with the following players answering the call:

First Sergeant James A. Barnes, coach and utility; S-Sgt. Eddie K. Baldwin, infield; Pfc. Ulas Hale, catcher and infield; 1st Sgt. Amos Snowdon, pitcher; 1st Sgt. Ruben Randall, infield; and M-Sgt. Purvis L. Harris, infield, all of whom formerly played with the 24th Infantry.

From the prewar 25th Infantry Bullets are:

T-Sgt. Ed Harrison, T-Sgt. John Lewis, Pfc. Fulton, and 1st Sgt. Jerian Emanuel, outfielders. For the 9th and 10th Cavalry regulars consist of 1st Sgt. Lee Graves, catcher; M-Sgt. James H. Coles, and M-Sgt. Godfrey Langrum, infielders.

Under the ten-year ruling, the Bullets will lose two of their hard-hitting regulars in S-Sgt. Eddie K. Baldwin and Pfc. Ulas Hale.

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- '41 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe Spec. Deluxe, R and H
- '41 Chevrolet Tudor Spec. Del., R and H
- '41 Ford Club Coupe Deluxe
- '40 Buick "Super" Conv. Coupe
- '40 Buick Sedan "Super", R and H
- '40 Dodge Tudor Deluxe, R and H
- '40 Studebaker Sedan, Comm., R and H
- '39 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe
- '34 Dodge Sedan Del.

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Second Guessing

BY RALPH GREENE
Many sports fan on the reservation are curious to know just how the 1947 Doughboy grid team will stack up against the All-Service eleven of the past year. Along with some 70 candidates who turned out for the initial practice, came scores of onlookers to get their first glimpse of the fresh squad. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was on hand, too, as Dutch Kendrick made his coaching debut at the Post. And I might add he made an impressive spectacle.

Kendrick is no little man, and really put the team through it from the minute they hit the field until the sun started fading in the West. Contact work is scheduled to commence about the first of September, so until that time the squad will be hardening up and learning plays.

Two of last year's mainstays are back with the Doughs again, Carl Robinson and Bob Seibert. Other names that bear merit are Harold Lutz, who has been prominent in sports around the post, and Bob Cole, who has seen plenty of football before he came into the Army. Both these boys are from the 501st Parachute Battalion. Dick Gerhart, ace Doughboy right-hander on the baseball team, has donated cleats and pads, and hopes to fill a backfield position this year. Word comes to me that Dick was quite a football whiz in high school. After his performances on the diamond, it is safe to say that Gerhart is plenty fleet with his feet.

But the football team isn't the

only thing that is undergoing a good conditioning. Doughboy Stadium has been literally sacked of the old bleachers, while new ones are being installed every day. The field, too, is under constant care, and by the time the Doughs make their first appearance here on October 4, Doughboy stadium will be in the finest condition that fans have seen in many a year.

Although football is beginning to get into the news again, baseball continues to be the main topic of conversation. The Doughs have been going strong, and are set for the run trip which will carry them to Paris Island next week-end to return the Marine visit here. The Doughs played host to the devil-dog last weekend, but I'm afraid the Paris Island boys went home with a hurt in their throats, after losing two to the Benchmen. The team is to be congratulated on its remarkable feat in defeating the Marines last Saturday night—every man on the Post should be proud to see the Doughboys, for they exhibited more determination and fight in that game than any team I have ever seen.

And the tilt brought about a change in the line-up which appears to be the missing factor in past Dough games. Until the Paris Island series, too much of the hitting power rested harmlessly on the bench, and as a result the Doughs' scoring capacities were minimized. However, Bench used his trump card Saturday, placing all his hitters on the field.

The result, a 13-12 victory. Terry has come in from left field to fill this hole, with Brooks going to shortstop. Brooks has replaced Terry's vacancy in left field while Ken Watts has been holding down first. Of course, Watts is one of the most effective hurlers that the Doughs have, but why should his hitting ability be confined to a game a week? Since Watts has appeared regularly in the lineup, he has knocked in a total of six runs, and has been hitting at a .666 pace. Yes, it looks as though Bench has done the smart thing, for the Doughs are now monopolizing on every good batter the teams has... and runs are scored with hits.

The Third Army Baseball Championship is to be played at Gowdy Field September 15-21. So many Army teams have been formed, the A&R Office that they won't be able to make the tourney, that much thought has been given to inviting any service team within a radius of 300 miles. This strikes most people as a splendid idea, for since the Armed Forces have been merged, there can be little said against the suggestion. Should this thought become a reality, the tournament will surely be far more interesting as well as providing very keen competition. Who's to win? Why the Doughs, of course!

Learned not long ago that the Post now has an archery club. They journey out into the dense forests last Sunday, but only brought back one rabbit. Incidentally one of the Robin Hood gang is reported to have stepped

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on said rabbit. But it sounds like good sport. After the big season blacks hit, perhaps the archers will be able to see the game.

With the Third Army Softball Tournament only two short weeks away, the teams are really trying to put on the show for representation of Fort Benning in the coming tourney that will be played at Fort Jackson, S. C. Sept. 1-7. It looks as though the Airborne Battalion is heading toward the championship as it has beaten every opponent on the field. League competition ends August 22, and the various sports organizational teams will comprise the Post softball team. From that date until the tournament day, the team will be hard at work conditioning for tourney competition.

The microphones at Gowdy field were on the bum the other night, but nobody was very worried about it. We still have S-Sgt. Vay informing the fans and the players what the score is. We're all for those strong lungs, however, and are all holding out for more like him.

A young lady finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man where she could spend the night.

"There ain't no hotel," he said. "If you can stay with the station agent."

"Sir," she exclaimed, "I'll have you know that I'm a lady."

"That's all right," drawled the old man. "So is the station agent."

Glasses definitely help to cure that tired feeling, any oculist will tell you.

The trouble is that most people can't afford to fill the glasses.

8 Women Golfers Sign For Tourney

Eight Post golf enthusiasts have already signified their intentions to compete in the Georgia Women's Golf association tournament to be held at Thomasville Sept. 8-12. The following linksters will enter the meet: Mrs. Robert D. Hill, Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Mrs. James Hungeat, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Donald London, Mrs. E. M. Edis, Mrs. James V. Thompson, and Mrs. Ed Curtis.

Women from the Post interested in competing in the tournament can contact Mrs. Robert D. Hill, chairman of the board of the formation.

Penner Named Coach Of Sand Hill Team

With Lt. John Smith having been transferred to another station, the baseball coaching reins of the 25th Bullets has been assumed by Lt. William H. Penner. A native of Newport, R. I., Lt. Penner was a first-stringer on Newport High's football, baseball, and basketball teams. He is also well known as an amateur boxer in New England pugilistic circles. Since joining the 25th, he has refereed boxing matches, and recently piloted the First Battalion to the '47 round-robin baseball title.

Georgia Women's Golf association meet can contact Mrs. Robert D. Hill, chairman of the board of the formation.



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Doughboy Battering Drops Slightly During Week

Doughboy battering dropped but a few points this week, with hot Benchmen bats still burning the fingers of every pitcher that has taken the mound against them.

However, it is in the field that the Doughs have improved remarkably. Heretofore, the Doughs have allowed many unscathed runs to be scored as a result of too many miscues in the field, but during this past week of play, the team has greatly improved. Such men as Moody Burnett, Alford Boesman, and Murray Dickson, fleet center fielder, have made some near-impossible stops and catches, saving many potential runs.

Bartosek, is leading the batters with an even .500, and has been at the plate but twice during the entire season. Dickson, Burnett, Watts, Lehner, and Gallagher are still hitting the ball hard and consistently, and are all well over a .400 average. Dickson is also leading his teammates in hits, having an aggregate of 19 in ten games, while Kinard has retained his run lead with 18. As a result of the two Farris Island games, McGowan punched his total of runs batted in to 12.

INDIVIDUAL MARKS

Player	R	H	BI	ERA	Pct.
Bartosek	2	2	1	2	.500
Lehner	2	1	1	2	.500
Gallagher	28	7	13	5	.437
Dickson	21	9	8	8	.476
Watts	21	8	8	8	.476
Cheek	20	7	7	7	.476
Burnett	20	7	7	7	.476
Boesman	17	6	6	6	.471
McGowan	17	12	10	12	.379
Butt	17	6	6	6	.353
Brooks	17	6	6	6	.353
Kinard	15	9	9	9	.333
Laure	15	9	9	9	.333
Boesak	15	9	9	9	.333
Martin	15	9	9	9	.333
Sliver	15	9	9	9	.333
Island	15	9	9	9	.333
Smith	15	9	9	9	.333
Kruger	15	9	9	9	.333
Team totals	464	156	164	97	.346

Arrive For Parley

1st. Col. S. V. Bingham and Col. Paul Ransom of the G-3 section, AGF headquarters, were scheduled to arrive here Wednesday to attend a conference on the new rifle marksmanship course. Col. Bingham and Col. Ransom will confer with members of AGF board No. 3.

Junior and his mother were looking through the family album. Presently they came to a picture of a handsome young man with a mustache and a crop of wavy hair. "Who's that?" asked Junior. "Why, that's daddy." "Yeah," said Junior skeptically. "Then who's the baldheaded guy living with us?"

Dad WGRA-TV-66.3-Megacolor

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Bayonet Sports Writer Named Paraglide Editor

2/5 William E. Scott, formerly a sports writer for the Bayonet, has been named editor of the "Paraglide," weekly paper for the 52nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. "Scott," as he was known to all here, hails from the sunshine city of St. Petersburg, Florida, where he was assistant sports editor of the St. Petersburg Times until his entry into the Army last summer. All here at Fort Benning, and particularly the staff of the Bayonet send their congratulations.

Marble Shaft Honors Dead

A monument honoring the nation's prisoner-of-war dead, erected at Benning and Cassella roads, was unveiled during ceremonies Wednesday afternoon before a gathering of Muscogee county citizens. Servicemen and civilians, who are former prisoners of war, and friends and relatives of men who died in overseas prison camps were present as Col. O. O. Wilson, a former prisoner in a Japanese prison camp unveiled the 11-foot white marble structure. The Rev. M. D. Reed, pastor of

the Baker Village Baptist church, opened the services with the invocation. Following the dedicatory speech by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, the monument was accepted by T. G. Reeves, executive chairman of the Muscogee County Commission, on behalf of the county. Richard E. Thayer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, served as master of ceremonies. More than \$1,700 was contributed for the monument. A scroll bearing the names of all contributors has been sealed in a metal box within the concrete. Sign on a movie marquee: "They Died With Their Boots On," And Selected Shorts.

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MEZZANINE FLOOR

Post Pistol Men Take Individual Honors in Meet

Fort Benning's pistolmen captured two fifth places in individual matches in the 67th Annual National Rifle association pistol matches staged at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week.

Sgt. James W. Foster placed fifth with a score of 192 out of a possible 200 in match No. 63, center firing match of the .45 caliber pistol. Master Sergeant Curtis C. Fritchman posted a score of 196 in match No. 58, which was the .22 calibre firing.

Teams total scores and team match winners have not as yet been announced, but Sgt. Hink Benner of the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., paced the field in individual National Rifle association pistol matches, winning the .22 calibre and 38 calibre meet and other matches.

In the War Department National Trophy individual match, the championship went to the Navy. Chief Petty Officer Joseph A. Young became the first Navy man to win the trophy in over 40 years.

12 Win Promotions Here During Week

School Troops promotions last week included T-4 George A. Lee to technician third grade, Pfc. Robert B. Grace to technician fourth grade, Pfc. Charles C. Fox, Pfc. Harold L. Marsh, and Pfc. Russell P. O'Brien to technician fifth grade, and T-5 George M. Ford to sergeant. All are members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Pfc. James F. Duncan was promoted to corporal and Pfc. Delmar C. Wharf and William L. Fahn to the grade of sergeant. All three are assigned to the 37th Infantry's Company C.

Privates Herman L. Waradli, William C. Cart and Ernest C. Hare, Service Company of the 37th Infantry, were promoted to technician fifth grade.

Active Duty Men Younger Than Vets

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The average man still in the armed services is four years younger than the average veteran of World War II, 29 years old, the Veterans' Administration has disclosed.

In a summary of its age distribution charts, the VA made these additional observations of age:

- (1) Average age of the World War I veteran is 53.7 years.
 - (2) Spanish-American war veteran, 71.1 years.
 - (3) Indian wars, 85 years.
 - (4) Civil War, 100.7 years.
- The charts said that of the 14,361,000 World War II veterans, 28 per cent are less than 25 years of age, thirty-three per cent are from 25 to 29 years old and 30 per cent are from 30 to 39.

20 Reservists Slated To Study AF Medicine

Twenty Medical Corps reserve officers will attend a 96-day course at the Army Air Forces' School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., the AAF announced today, and graduates will be designated as AAF aviation medical examiners.

The course, from Oct. 6 to Dec.

Officers now designated as flight surgeons or aviation medical examiners will not be accepted for the training. Applications for the class can be made by writing directly to the Military Personnel Section, Office of The Surgeon General, War Department, Washington 25, an efficiency index of 4.0 or bet-



FOR YOUR SLEEPING COMFORT—S/Sgt. Vincent A. DeCasse tries the newly developed Army sleeping bag for size, while S/Sgt. James A. Culbertson buttons it for him. This waterproof sleeping bag with wool liner is being issued to all members of the 37th Infantry Regiment here.

Troops Issued Sleeping Bags, Visored Caps

All enlisted personnel in School Troops will be issued the visored garrison cap as soon as they become available, it was revealed today by the 37th Infantry regimental supply office.

This is a part of the Regular Army's program to standardize clothing of officers and enlisted men, and issue of the cap has already begun, officials said.

The overseas cap will become obsolete eventually and all Army troops will wear the new style garrison cap. It comes with four

interchangeable covers, two cotton khaki twill and two olive-drab wool.

Another new item which is slated to become standard equipment here is the combat cargo pack. This newer, more up-to-date pack replaces the 1917 model haversack and pack carrier. The combat cargo pack was issued during the latter part of World War II, but has not yet been used as regulation issue here.

The cargo pack is broader with a better distribution of weight. Straps are more adjustable and allow the load to be carried higher with less fatigue. The upper half, demountable from the lower, has compartments for toilet articles separated from the clothing bag by a waterproof shield.

She: "Darling, did you ever try to sell 'vacuum cleaners'?"

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Sand Hill Plans Popularity Contest

With several late changes made by the booking offices, the Miss 25th Combat Team popularity contest and ball will be held in the Harmony Church Sports Arena Sept. 15 with the famed All-Star girl's orchestra, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, furnishing music; it was announced today by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, hostess at Service Club No. 2.

Each company and battery has already selected contestants for the popularity contest which will be staged under an admission ticket-vote plan. The unit selling the most tickets under a comparative unit strength arrangement will be adjudged the outstanding contestant and its contestant will receive the title.

Victor

Continued from Page 1

qualifying laurels. On his march to the crown, Moseley had eliminated S-Sgt. Joe Torres 2 and 1; Staff Sergeant Roy Colton 6 and 5; Lt. E. W. Frase 1-up; and Captain Donald O'Neill 5 and 4.

Won Play-Off

But it was Worthington who battled nip and tuck with every opponent to reach the finals. After he had won a sudden death play-off, he had to go extra holes in each of the three subsequent matches. In reaching the finals, Worthington defeated First Sergeant Ray Schneider 1-up, 20 holes; Lt. Col. Fannie Kelley, 1-up, 19 holes; and Staff Sergeant Frase, who was the last enlisted man to be eliminated in the championship fight, 1-up in 19 holes. It was a sad Saturday for Cap-

tain Edwin Kingsley for he lost his match to Worthington by default. It must have been an exceptionally good lunch that caused the seeded golfer to arrive 20 minutes tardy for his scheduled match, and the 1200 short seconds denied him the chance to vie for the title. As the tourney opened last Tuesday, it was anybody's match as the opinions for winners were so diversified that the spectators were taking the cadaver word over the sports casters. Although Colonel Jim Wilson was considered the outright contender for the crown at the outset of tournament play, his past skills were missing on the course, and he had to fight hard to clinch finalists honors in the second flight.

Long Downs Maloney

Lt. C. M. Maloney, who had posted a 68 to top all linkmen in the first 13 qualifying holes, slipped badly and was defeated by Staff Sergeant Harley Long on Thursday.

In fact, as tourney play advanced to the point where finalists were determined, only Moseley, who had played sensational golf from the outset, remained in the running. Worthington, who was just another golfer, fought his way to top all pre-tourney favorites and capped the finalists' honors.

In the senior division, Colonel Edward V. Macaker, Fort McPherson, Ga., chipped in from the rough, 80 yards from the cup, to capture medalist honors in that phase of tourney competition. His sensational shot putting him on the 18th green in two, gave him a 79, 18 holes. In the junior division, Thomas M. Belshe, AAF Headquarters in Washington, who tied for second honors with 80. Major General John W. O'Daniel, commander of Fort Benning, and Lt. Gen. B. E. Emmons, Army War College, Norfolk, Va., were both entries in the senior tournament, but met defeat in flight play.

M-Sgt. Curtis D. Smith, of Barksdale Field, La., wore the biggest smile of the tournament, when he made a hole in one on the 13th hole during match play Thursday, but was defeated the following day by Capt. Percival Feigel.

Lt. General Alvan C. Gillem, commanding general of the Third Army, presented Captain Moseley with a beautiful individual trophy during the presentation ceremonies which took place immediately after Moseley had defeated Worthington in the final match. Air Transport Command took team honors.

SUMMARIES

Morning Round (Championship Match)

Moseley out	441	445	255-27
Worthington in	441	445	255-27
Pat in	424	344	345-36-36-72
Worthington in	441	344	436-36-36-71
Pat out	444	435	345-38
Moseley in	444	445	346-27
Worthington in	444	445	346-34
Pat in	444	445	346-36-72
Moseley in	453	343	34-
Worthington	454	445	-

Diller

Continued from Page 1

staff, receiving the appointment as the general's aide de camp. At the outbreak of war, he was given additional duties as theater public relations officer.

Upon General MacArthur's departure from Corregidor December 27, 1941, Col. Diller was a member of the party they sailed on P. T. boats over China seas to Mindanao where they were picked up in two B-17s and transported to Australia.

MacArthur's PEO

He saw continuous service as Gen. MacArthur's public relations officer through the Papua and New Guinea campaigns; the reconquest of the Philippines, and during the initial stages of the Japanese occupation. Upon cessation of hostilities, Col. Diller returned to general staff duty where he organized the office of secretary, general staff, in which capacity he served until June 1947, when he returned to the states to assume command of the 25th Infantry.

During his term of service, he rose from the ranks to the grade of brigadier general, which rank he held from February 14, 1945 until April 1, 1946.

Col. Diller graduated from Syracuse university with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He received his second lieutenant's commission in 1923 by virtue of being an honor graduate of the university. ROTC recognition for services during the late war, he wears the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and the Philippine Distinguished Service Star.

we went to Manchuria where we were assigned to the Russian 4th Army Group to do Secret Service work. After our mission was ac-



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Post Vet

Continued from Page 1

trillas, carrying the wounded Chinese pilot with us. He died three days later.

"Accustomed to the ways of the jungle we were allowed to tag along further. It was after two months with this band I was selected leader.

The band of 20 men embarked upon a hit and run escapade, striking the Japs where we thought we could do the most damage. It wasn't until after the war that we finally met up with the Americans in Luchow, China. After flying back to Shanghai, we were assigned to the 70th Army, which later occupied Formosa. After leaving there

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Royce Heads School Troops Organizations

Col. Charles H. Royce, former Public Relations officer for General Douglas MacArthur, assumed command of School Troops last week, replacing Col. Ben Hartell who was transferred to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

A graduate of West Point, Colonel Royce was deputy chief of Staff of the IX Corps in Japan prior to his arrival here. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the British War College.

Comprising about one-third of the strength of the post, the School Troops organization plays an integral part in most functions and activities. With wide and varied duties its primary mission is furnishing demonstration troops for the Academic department at these demonstrations, as well as providing assistants to instructors in the Academic department at these demonstrations, including all formal ceremonies, the units also provide honor guards for visiting dignitaries, both national and foreign.

Duties Extensive

Indicative of the extensiveness of the school troops duties, is the presence of a platoon now at West Point, N. Y., conducting demonstrations for the United States Military Academy. The unit is expected to return at the end of this month.

School Troops consists of six battalions and the 72nd Army Band. Battalions include the 756th Tank, 83rd Field Artillery, 78th Combat Engineers, 204th Transportation, First Battalion, 37th Infantry, and the 501st Parachute Infantry.

The 756th Tank Battalion, commanded by Maj. D. L. Benton Jr., went overseas in 1942, participating in the African, Italian, and Southern France campaigns. The unit received the Croix de Guerre for distinguished performance in the Southern France campaign.

Commanded by Lt. Col. John W. A. Gloriot, the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion is a descendant of the

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Maximum temperature 82.

Saturday—Same. Maximum temperature 90.

Sunday—Same. Maximum temperature 94.

Airborne Unit Increases Education Opportunities

Not to be caught napping in this fast-moving modern Army, the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion has embarked upon a program of increasing education and education opportunities.

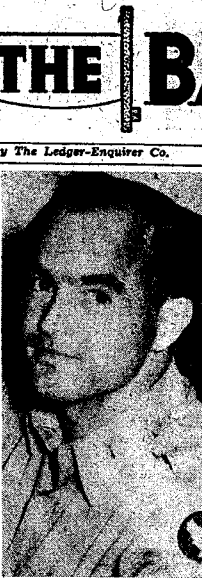
Time will eventually prove that, just as in civil life, the Army is going to pay off in its speedier advancement to the educated soldier.

The installment of a public address system for daily news broadcasts is only one of the many mediums slated to be established in the Battalion. Aside from the daily local and post news, a national and general summary of news events will be carried. The public address system will enhance the fullness at troop dinners, social events, ceremonies, forums and musical programs.

I and E Library

An extensive library of information and education material, fiction, historic and non-fiction literature, and current magazines will be available to all personnel. In this modern set-up all literature will be as up-to-date as possible.

For the soldier encountering



CAPT. H. D. ELIOT

Eliot Appointed Base Adjutant

Capt. Harold D. Eliot, formerly finance officer at Lawson field, has been appointed Base Adjutant, Col. Gilbert Collier, base commander, announced today.

He succeeds Capt. Ivan L. Hale, who has left the base to attend Air Tactical school, Tyndall field, Fla.

A native of Canton, Okla., Capt. Eliot entered service as an enlisted man in June, 1941, and graduated from the Air Forces Army-engine flying school at Miramar field, California, in May, 1942.

During the war he served in the Southwest Pacific theater flying troops and equipment in unarmored transport planes of the Fifth Air Force. He remained overseas for 22 and a half months, in July, 1946, he was assigned to Lawson field from Sedalia, Mo., and the following month went to Finance Officer's school in St. Louis, Mo. Since returning here last November, he has served as base finance officer and later as budget and fiscal officer.

The new adjutant is credited with 3,700 flying hours and was awarded the DFC with cluster, Air Medal, and Unit Citation with cluster. He also wears the Pearl Harbor, American Defense and Southwest Pacific ribbons.

WD Wins Control Of Benning Park

Promotion Policy Enters New Phase

The policy governing promotion of enlisted men here has entered until the proposed permanent career planning program goes into effect next year, it was revealed today.

To insure an equitable and consistent policy in the promotion of enlisted men the newly proposed career plan will be carefully studied to avoid promotion of enlisted men who may be subsequently reduced because of lack of qualifications.

Post Archers Organize Club

Plans for an archery club to be known as the Benning Bowmen have been approved by Maj. Gen. John O'Hanlon, commander of the Infantry Center, and officials have already begun work on a archery course, it was announced today.

The course, described by a club spokesman as comparable to the famous Swan club, and San Francisco Archery courses, will be located behind the old post housing alleys.

Membership is open to officers, enlisted men, and civilians, it was revealed. There will be no dues.

The course will be open for shooting at all times under the rules of the National Field Archery association.

A club room for the Benning Bowmen will be set up in the screening Center area, behind the Main theater. A number of archery books, Archery magazine, and catalogs of leading bowyers and fletchers will be available there to all interested personnel Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. it was pointed out.

Two trophies have been donated to the organization and are in the exhibit in the Main post exchange. Fort Benning personnel desiring additional information are requested to call 2215 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Announcement

Labor Day—Monday, Sept. 1—will be a legal holiday for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. All duties except necessary administration and guard will be suspended, officials said.

World War II Victory Medals Now Available At Screening Center

Civilian World War II Veterans are who desire the American Defense Medal and the World War Victory Medal may secure them by contacting the Screening Center, it was announced today.

Designated to handle applications here, the screening center will procure, record, and distribute American Defense Medals, Foreign Service clasps and World War II Victory Medals.

PROMOTED TO T-5

Pfc. Gerson Garner, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, officials said today.

Columbus Plans To Terminate Lease Aug. 31

The million-dollar Benning Park Homes project, home of 350 Fort Benning officers' families, will be transferred to War Department jurisdiction August 31, it was officially announced last week.

The management of the project was taken over by the Columbus Housing Authority in September, 1942, and after five years the housing authority asked a resolution last Wednesday, terminating its lease on the project.

During five years operation under the Columbus Housing Authority in September, 1942, and after five years the housing authority asked a resolution last Wednesday, terminating its lease on the project.

The project had paid Muscogee county \$12,000 annually in lieu of county taxes in addition to the refund to the federal government. It is expected that approximately \$28,000 will be saved by the government monthly through the use of the project.

The transfer was designed to prevent the sale of the project to private individuals. None of the tenants will be affected by the move.

Plans are being made for improvements of quarters and facilities, and equipment necessary for the upkeep of the project, such as lawn mowers and other tools, it was pointed out.

New Officers' Mess Opens On Main Post

The Student Training Regiment's Officers' mess began operation on the Main Post Monday following a week of renovation under the supervision of M/Sgt. Paul Insinga.

Improvements on the building included repainting both the interior and exterior and installation of fluorescent lights. A special feature of the new mess is that its walls will be adorned with oil paintings made by German prisoners of war, continued here.

STR's Second Company Boasts Unique Record

Probably the only company on the post that can boast membership ranging from legislators and prospective doctors to philosophy top-notch athletes is the Student Training Regiment's Second Company, it was pointed out today.

Previous occupants of the barracks of the Second Company were commanding officers of the company, expressed it. "This outfit is not unique to fame."

Maj. Decatur P. Butler is a member of the Mississippi state legislature, which is at present on vacation awaiting the fall session. A veteran of the Third Infantry division, the major was a second lieutenant for a long time.

One of the heard complex of the France campaign, he had his men lying low beside an artillery barrel out of the jeep and without approaching on the road. Rising from his position, he got the men out of the jeep and without commanding words, told them to "keep under cover." The elder of the


two jeep occupants asked Butler for "Second Lieutenant Butler," replied, "I've been one for a long time."

Gets Promotion

The next morning he went to regimental headquarters, where his commanding officer had called him. "You're now a captain," the gentleman said. "The gentleman you chewed out last night was Gen. Alexander Patch, corps commander."


The company's athletes is a full-time. Continued on Page 18

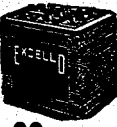
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., AUG. 28, 1947 NO. 50

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Career Planning

The Army has had some pretty unfair publicity since the end of the war, ranging from the so-called caste system to the system of promotions. Living such a glass-house life, it is sometimes hard to defend ourselves without causing hard feelings, but at least we can do our best.

Officials, thinking perhaps there might be room for complaint, have worked out much new legislation, foremost of which is the plan labeled career planning.

Regardless of what might be said for the former method governing promotions of enlisted men, we still feel that the newly adopted policy which goes into effect next month is just about the best thing that has happened in a long time.

Not only will the enlisted man have more incentive to do a better job, he will also be able to see concrete evidence of his efforts. The career plan will in all its far-reaching manifestations give the Army better non-commissioned-officer material, men whose lives are more in tune with the progressively improving military might.

Here at Fort Benning officials have been quick to recognize the need for an extensive educational program suited to the new legislation and at the same time geared to future planning. From lessons learned during the war years, top administrative leaders compiled facts which led to the conclusion that American youth today really seeks to better himself, provided he is not pushed. He wants to think that he is doing the planning all alone. Consequently, the vocational night school, the expanding education and information services are gaining more adherents daily. Everyone wants to be qualified fully when the time comes for a promotion.

We have watched with growing pleasure, the ever-increasing enrollment at night school. It's an old American habit, the earnest desire to learn something new. It's an old American habit, this business of learning. When this country was developed, hardy pioneers held on to their smattering of knowledge and tried in every way to better their institutions of learning. Today we have facilities for education which would amaze those men who braved the wilderness and unknown areas of this country; but their old spirit of grasping for additional "book-learning" is still as prevalent as ever, and the American soldier is certainly no exception.

This career plan is certainly the greatest change in the post-war Army. If for no other reason, it is great because it awakes the average man, who thought he had enough education, out of his lethargy long enough to realize that he had better do something if he wanted to remain at the helm of his job.

Career planning will, in addition to making promotions dependent strictly on qualifications, help to swell the rolls of enlistments. It's only natural for a man to decide upon the Army as a career when he knows that his non-commissioned officers are of the highest caliber.

Perhaps those persons who have falsely branded the Army as a place for the ner-do-wells and misfits will take another inventory and realize that the United States Army is still one of the greatest organizations in the world today.

No where's the story making the rounds about the rescourer GI who invented the "meat ball" pen point. It writes under gravity.

I took her to a night club. I took her to a show. I took her almost everywhere. A boy said a girl was in love with me. I took her to swell dances. I took her out to town. When all my dough was gone I saw she had been taking me.

1st Vet: "Did you volunteer or were you drafted?"
2nd Vet: "Well, it was like this. My number came up, I had no dependents and I was a physical... so I volunteered."

I always thought she had a face just a mother could love. I heard she was going to inherit a million dollars. I suddenly discovered I was going to become a mother.

MP arrived on the scene of the crime. "Well," he said, "this is more serious than I figured. The window is broken on both sides."

The guy came to the hospital swathed in bandages. Nearly said one of his buddies. "What happened?" he inquired anxiously.

"Well," said his buddy. "It was that way pay day. You laid two to 1—you could jump out of a second floor window, fly twice around the barracks and in the window again."
"Ohmigod," groaned the GI. "Why didn't you stop me?"

First soldier—"How'd your girl like the bathing suit you bought her?"
Second soldier—"Swell. You should have seen her beam."

Middle age is that period in life when one's stomach goes out for a career of its own.

Chaplain's Corner.

WORLD'S CONCEPT OF LOVE

Chaplain J. J. Jedlowski
Man's end is simply to know love and God this world in order to possess Him eternally in heaven. Each and every creature, according to its nature, can assist us to obtain that end.

TO KNOW GOD. The order of the world reveals to us His wisdom. "The heavens show forth the glory of God" (Ps. xviii:1). They place in a manner under our eyes His infinite perfections and, principally, His power and grandeur. The ocean declares His immensity, the flowers of the field recall His beauty. Even the existence of the wicked is a homage to His justice and mercy.

TO LOVE GOD. It is His goodness which bestows upon us with such abundance not only that which we need, but that also which is agreeable and useful to us. His love works in the thought of each of His creatures. It is He who lights up our eyes through the bright sun who nourishes us by the fruits of the earth. God became as it were our servant, serving us with a much tenderness and constancy. Was a motive to love Him!

TO SEE GOD. Every one of these creatures serve the creator. (Ps. cxvii). "The wind and the sea obey Him" (Mark vi:40). How do His loves work in the world? They do it with pleasure. "The stars have given light in their watches and rejoiced" (Job iii:24). They do it with respect. "He sendeth forth light and it goeth, obeyeth Him" with trembling" (Bar. iii:33). They do it with promptness. "Who walketh upon the wings of the wind who maketh His angels, spirits, and ministers a flaming fire" (Ps. cii:6). They do it with immutability. "By Thy ordinance the day goeth on, for all things serve Thee" (Ps. cxviii:91).

They do it by the God against their natural inclination. If He will have it so, the most ardent heat will be cooled; the sea will become solid under man's feet; the rivers will ascend toward their sources. What a hymn of praise is sung by all nature to God's glory!

As men, as Christians, we should have been the soul of that concert; but alas! too often we have our- selves distanced. We have refused to serve Him. Was it because we were of all others under the strongest obligation to do so?

Roving Law Officer: Sorry, miss you can't swim here!
Pretty Swimmer: Why didn't you tell me that before I undressed?

Officer: We ain't got no law against undressing.
"What is it that has horns, a pointed tail, and carries a pitchfork?"
"I give up."
"I don't know either, but it's been following us ever since we left that last bar."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal-Holy Communion service at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer at 11:30 a. m. Service at 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).
FIRST AIRBORNE BOROOL: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).
LAWSON FIELD: Morning service at 11:00 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).
SCHOOL TROOP: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the morning room at the School Troop camp, Chaplain Robert B. Boyd.
EIGHTY-THIRD FA (Ching Chapter): Morning service at 10:30 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).
A. A. REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E. Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 10:30 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).
NOTE: Conferences are held before all masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

Services for Jewish personnel are held at the Post Chapel at 8:00 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).

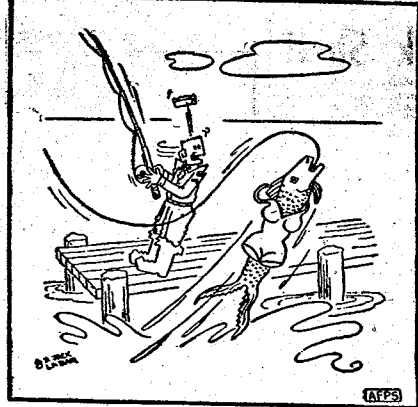
Sand Hill

57TH DIV. REGT.: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00 in the Post Chapel.

Catholic Notices

ANTHOPELSON AND VICENT: Sunday Mass at 9:30 and 11:30. Weekday Mass, Monday through Saturday, 9:30. Confessions, 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. A. A. REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. AIRBORNE CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 10:30 a. m. (Sundays and Holy Days).
NOTE: Conferences are held before all masses and as indicated above.

A LABAR-TOON



Your Red Cross

BY CHARLES F. PARKER, AFD
Mutt: 25-35: "For I was hungry and Ye gave me meat . . . naked and Ye clothed me . . . sick and Ye visited me in prison and Ye came unto me."

The spirit of Red Cross is symbolized in the above scripture. The ideals of Red Cross are akin to all great religions. This kinship consists of meeting the needs of those who suffer hardships. It may manifest itself in supplying bundles of clothing, blood plasma or food and shelter in times of disaster. In a real sense the Red Cross is a group of 30 million members who give aid of themselves in time, physical effort, and money to relieve distress and suffering caused by war, famine, and natural disasters.

The Red Cross knows no boundary of color, nationality, or creed. It is an organization which belongs to you. When a little girl in Holland or a little boy in France gets a warm coat or a pair of shoes, it is you who gave it. The word gave is correct, too—it's all voluntary and no one is coerced or forced to help.

In keeping with the quotation from the scripture, here are some instances of the Red Cross ideals in practical application. During World War II the Red Cross gave help to 75 million sick and destitute victims in 46 countries. The supplies alone amounted to an estimated value of over \$152 million.

"When I was in prison Ye visited me." The last war brought destruction and misery unparalleled in history. Through all this wrangle of hatred, suspicion, bloodshed, and disruption of morals, there shines a gleam of hope for peace—the spirit of Red Cross. You ask, "Why?" It's the ideal and principles of Red Cross.

founded on Christian faith. These ideals tower above the littleness of hate and war in such acts as the delivery of tons of food, clothing and thousands of messages to men who suffered in enemy prison camps. Without this great neutral force, dedicated to the service of all humanity, thousands more would have perished. If men can rise above their jealousies and suspicions in acts of mercy, may we not have expedient to dissolve selfish ambitions in the interest of peace and good will.

"When you see a man who has been hurt by the roadside, you help him. When a hotel burns in Atlanta or an explosion occurs in Texas City, you may not be close by physically, but your Red Cross is a part of yourself lending a helping hand to a neighbor who needs food, medicine, and a place to live.

The spirit of Red Cross in practice concludes the promise from the above verse of scripture. "In as much as Ye did it unto one of the least of these Ye did it unto me."

A Georgia school girl included in her prize essay this recipe: "Take one regular natural-born fool, add two or three drinks of liquor and mix the two in a high-powered automobile. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the brakes. Remove the foot from the wreckage. Place in a black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers."

The magician's wife knew he was up to his old tricks when she found a hare on his shoulder.

Tony practically had his citizenship papers in his pocket, when the magistrate asked him a question about the American flag. "Think now," said the magistrate—"What is it you always see flying over the courthouse?" Tony brightened and answered triumphantly—"Pigeons!"

"Mrs. Clark, your little Junior is sure spoiled."
"He is not spoiled."
"Oh no?"
"Just come and see what the steam roller did to him."

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INSIDE U. S. A.

John Gunther, author of *Inside Europe*, *Inside Asia*, and *Inside Latin America*, has come here to do the finest work of the series: *Inside U. S. A.*, a down-to-earth travelogue of this great country of ours.

Most Americans are already familiar with the beautiful style which has made Mr. Gunther famous and his books eagerly sought after; however, few have considered him top-notch as a writer. With the publication of his latest "inside" book, there is no doubt about his greatness.

The mere thought of compiling data about each of the 48 states of America is a terrifying assignment, but Mr. Gunther has done exactly that with an excellent piece of non-fiction resulting. As precise it is not completely true, it will be long remembered, but as a chronicle of the history of the United States, there is none to compare.

Mr. Gunther begins with California and proceeds slowly up the West Coast, giving the reader a clear insight into the personalities of these states, their politics, their social and intellectual topography. Then he inspects the great Northwest, swinging down into the Rockies and emerging into the Great Plains.

He penetrates the Middle West, making an upward detour into New England and dropping down to New York. He circles Pennsylvania and proceeds slowly down the Atlantic Seaboard, inspecting the unpredictable border states and the Deep South. The climax of the journey is Texas, largest of all the American states. He concludes with the looking-glass trip with a quick tour of the great Southwest.

During his year of travel, Mr. Gunther talked with governors, senators, representatives, city officials, political leaders, businessmen, church officials, and the man-in-the-street. He found out what made America what it is—a complex of political thought, religious fanaticism, and gentleness, it is today. He found out what we are doing in the Atomic Age, what we did before the last war.

Inside U. S. A. takes on a hame-spun air with the calling of names prominent in government, politics, the church, and society and business. He describes some of the better known, such as Henry Kaiser and Henry Ford, with minute detail. He digs into the background of their wealth, their world outlook, their social and economic problems.

One of the most valuable assets any book of this kind has is an accurate picture of the economic condition of the states. We have it all in this book, with many figures to give it authenticity.

The reader will find many things which will shock him, especially the facts about our public health, standards of education, and religion. He will find out how much money was spent on the race track during 1945 and how little attention was paid to a bill introduced in Congress to carry on the fight against cancer.

The reader will learn many things about the crackpotism of the North, East, West and South. He will find that all the K. K. Klans are not in the South, that all Lynchings do not occur below the Mason-Dixon line only, that the gangsterism does not exist solely in the thickly populated Eastern seaboard or Chicago. He will learn that not all Latter Day Saints adhere strictly to the tenets of the church, and that there are many Mormons outside Utah.

For a wonderful trip through the United States of America, inside U. S. A. is tops.

K TABAR-TOON



Post Theater Guide

MARGIE (comedy-drama in technicolor) with Jeanne Crain and Glenn Langan. A gay, nostalgic journey back to the period of the Roaring Twenties when flaming youth in rolled stockings and raccoon coats and brightly painted jalopies caused much eyebrow-raising among the older folks. Recommended for family.

THE PRETENDER (melodrama) with Albert Dekker, Catherine Craig, and Charles Drake. Some crooks are too smart. Especially this one who finds himself the target of his clever murder plot. Recommended for family.

THE OTHER LOVE (melodrama) with Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven, and Richard Conte. Caring for a patient becomes involved when the doctor falls in love with the patient and the patient is not for mature.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND (romantic drama) with Deanna Durbin, Donald O'Connor, John Dall, and Charles Winninger. Anything that offers you a million dollars, does it a fad? That's what happened to Deanna. As a singing disc jockey, she finds herself involved in a kidnaping and attempted bribery—all because of mistaken identity. Recommended for family.

BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK (mystery) with Ronald Randall, Gloria Henry, and Pat O'Moore. A huge fortune, missing heir, and murdered Scotland Yard inspector. Drummond again finds himself involved in a crime and has to solve it to save his own neck. Recommended for family.

SMOKY RIVER SERENADE (action musical) with Hooper Hotsots, Paul Campbell, and Ruth Terry. The Hotsots are up to their eyes in holding a beauty contest. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, August 30—3:30-6:30—Rives Serenade and Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back.
Sunday and Monday, August 31 and September 1—Something in the Wind, Movietone News, and Army-Navy Screen Magazine.
Tuesday, September 2—The Other Love, All American News, Movietone News, and Adventure.
Wednesday, September 3—The Pretender, The Other Love, comedy, short, and cartoon.
Thursday and Friday, September 4 and 5—Margie, Movietone News, and Adventure.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Saturday, August 30—Fun and Fancy Free, All American News, Screen Magazine, and The Other America Series.
Sunday, August 31—Western Union, comedy, and cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, September 1 and 2—Wild Husbands, Paramount News, and The Other Love.
Wednesday, September 3—Smoky River Serenade and Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back.
Thursday and Friday, September 4 and 5—Something in the Wind, Paramount News, and Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

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Traveling Units Slated To Test Aviation Cadets

Special tests used to select Army Air Forces aviation cadets during the war proved so successful that the Army Air Forces now plans to give the tests in traveling examining units which will visit all parts of the country. Applicants who are Army Air Forces pilot training can undergo final tests at Army Air Forces bases near their homes when the mobile units visit more than a score of Army Air Forces installations throughout the United States.

The tests which saved millions of dollars during the war by helping the Army Air Forces choose the men most likely to succeed in flight training, will eliminate applicants physically and mentally unsuitable for military flying.

Planned by the Army Air Forces School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field (San Antonio), Texas, each traveling unit consists of two 45-foot truck trailers and three staff cars. The trailers are air-conditioned and divided into six testing rooms. Each unit is operated by officers and enlisted specialists from the Psychological Research and Examining Unit at Randolph Field.

The written tests and apparatus examinations, prepared by many of the country's leading psychologists, were used for examining more than 600,000 men during the war. Among the equipment in the Army Air Forces mobile examining units is apparatus used to test finger dexterity, arm and leg coordination, and various reaction times. The Army Air Forces has pointed out that the tests were not designed to measure intelligence or scholastic achievement, but to indicate an applicant's aptitude for flying duty.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 26½ who have completed two years of college or who pass an educational examination can take preliminary tests at Army Air Forces bases in many parts of the country. Local Army Recruiting Officers and all Army Air Forces bases can supply detailed information to interested men.

Applicants who are accepted as cadets will be trained in a 52-

week course leading to a commission and a pilot's rating in the Army Air Forces. While in training their pay will be \$75 a month plus \$1 a day ration allowance. Cadets' uniforms and equipment will be supplied by the Army Air Forces, and a \$10,000 life insurance policy underwritten at Government expense for all cadets in training.

When commissioned as second lieutenants, they will receive monthly pay and allowances ranging from \$336 for single officers to \$372 for married pilots. Applications are being accepted now for the cadet class beginning October 15; another class will open March 1, 1948.

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Col. Collar Honored At Party On Birthday At Lawson Club

Lawson field officers and their wives honored Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, with a test-dance Wednesday evening at the base officers' club on the occasion of the colonel's birthday and the anniversary of his 30 years of service.

The club was decorated in the

Boyd's Entertain At Buffet Supper; Plan Vacation

Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd entertained a few of their friends last week at a delightful buffet supper party at the Officers' club after serving cocktails at their quarters earlier in the evening.

Mrs. Boyd decorated her quarters with bright bouquets of summer flowers and at the club the table was arranged with colorful zinnias in crystal baskets.

The guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. E. Rider and Major and Mrs. James Milner.

A houseguest at the Boyd's quarters this summer, Mrs. Boyd's nephew, Joe Jose E. Antunez, plans to leave the base August 30 to return to his home in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The following day Colonel and Mrs. Boyd will leave for a month's vacation which will include visits in California and Canada.

Morning Party For Betty Skaggs

After returning from a month at the Warm Springs Foundation following an attack of polio, Betty Skaggs was honored at a coffee party at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs Friday morning.

The delightfully informal party was the occasion for a get-together of a group of Betty's friends, including Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. James R. Davidson, Mrs. Ellis Williamson and the Misses Susie Sullinger, Betty Davidson, Barbara Lewis, Ann Bracken, Mickey Cardona, Jean Goss, Joan Goss, and Barbara Skaggs.

Swingsters Set For Block 12 Party

The Swingsters will furnish music for the Saturday night dance at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club, it was announced today by the club officers.

Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to midnight and all club members and their guests are invited.

Last Saturday evening a juke box dance proved a popular event with club members who are also invited to the Wednesday evening programs which feature games.

Robert Wade Ellis

Lt. and Mrs. Rex M. Ellis announce the birth of a son, Robert Wade, on August 26 at the Fort Benning hospital.

Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Margaret June Lockhart, of Salina, Kansas. Lt. Ellis, public information officer at Lawson field, is a transport pilot.

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blue and gold colors of the air forces and the colonel's table was covered with a white floor-length cloth and centered with a white cake embossed with the numerals 30 in red. Summer flowers and burning tapers completed the centerpiece.

Seated at the head of the table with Colonel Collar were Mrs. Collar, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Maj. and Mrs. John Wretschko, and Maj. and Mrs. Evelyn E. Trent. More than 150 guests attended.

After the guests were served, Col. Collar thanked his hosts briefly, and was presented with a gift.

An orchestra presented background music and later the guests enjoyed dancing.

Col., Mrs. Cole Fete Houseguest

Mrs. Hazel Foutz of Fayetteville, Ark., was a houseguest at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Cole over the week end and left Tuesday morning to drive to New York where she plans to enter the real estate business. During the past year Mrs. Foutz was an instructor in English at the University of Arkansas.

Saturday evening Colonel and Mrs. Cole entertained in honor of their guest when they had a group of friends in for cocktails before going to the Officers' club for dancing.

In the party were Mrs. Foutz, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Remus, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt C. Bristol, Major and Mrs. Billy E. Salter and Major James M. Browning.

Sunday evening the Coles again entertained at a cocktail party at their quarters and Mrs. Cole used bright bouquets of zinnias to decorate the rooms open to the guests.

The guests were Mrs. Foutz, Maj. and Mrs. Harry D. McHugh, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Winston L. Olson and Capt. and Mrs. James C. Griffin.

Graduates Have Party At Club

Officer-graduates of the basic class of the Airborne School and their ladies held a dinner-dance at the Officers' club Saturday evening with eight couples present. Cocktails were served at the quarters of Major and Mrs. J. T. Murphy before dinner.

In addition to the eight couples who were members of the class, Major and Mrs. John Urban were also present at the aperitif party where Mrs. Murphy used pastel flowers and tapers to decorate the rooms open to the guests.

Most of the officers who graduated from the basic class have left for duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Jerry McDonald

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin T. McDonald announce the birth of a son, Jerry Thomas, on August 25 at the Fort Benning hospital.

Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Doris Leitch, of Findley, Ohio. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Leitch, of Mt. Blanchester, Ohio. Lt. McDonald is the photo officer at Lawson field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Findley, Ohio.



MAJOR AND MRS. ROBERT J. MACDONALD—the former Miss Betsy Margaret Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, became the bride of Major MacDonald in a beautiful ceremony solemnized last week in the Post Chapel.

Formal Dinner Is Colorful Event On Patio Of Club

A formal dinner-dance party given by Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lallyman was a highlight of the mid-week social activity as they entertained Wednesday evening on the patio of the Officers' club. Cocktails were served earlier at their quarters.

Capt. Don C. Hopper is leaving the command of Headquarters Company of the 501st Parachute Infantry as he is going to foreign service and Captain Lallyman, who is taking command, honored Captain Hopper at the Wednesday event.

The guests for the evening were Major and Mrs. E. R. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Magnus L. Smith, Miss Barbara Gehl, Captain Hopper, Capt. Woodrow M. Malsage, Lt. and Mrs. August C. Felen, and Lt. and Mrs. William R. Phillips.

At home Mrs. Lallyman decorated the rooms open to the guests with beautiful arrangements of garden flowers and at the club the table was centered with a silver bowl filled with colorful flowers.

Miss Pettigrew Guest For Week

Miss Ruth Jane Pettigrew of Milwaukee, Wis., was a house guest last week at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan. She left Saturday to return home.

During her visit Miss Pettigrew was honored when the Sullivans entertained a group of friends at the Officers' club for dinner. The guests included Miss Pettigrew, Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Griffin, and Lt. and Mrs. Raitgan.

Before dinner cocktails were served at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Sullivan.

Kirk Ian Bryden

Capt. and Mrs. John Bryden announce the birth of a son, Kirk Ian, on August 1 at Pittsfield, Mass.

Captain Bryden is assigned base chaplain at Lawson field. Mrs. Bryden is the former Miss Cecil Barber of North Attleboro, Mass.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Barber of North Attleboro and his paternal grandfather is Mr. John Bryden of Philadelphia.

Announce Birth

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ivon L. Ousley announce the birth of a son on August 12.

Sergeant Ousley of the Food Service school, is currently the mess steward in charge of operations at the Infantry School Detachment mess.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Aug. 28—Symphony hour under the direction of Pfc. Robert Olney at 8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m. with young ladies from Columbus and Ladang. Music by 72nd Army band.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Recorded classics in the afternoon and variety show at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Dance instruction under direction of M. F. Brown.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Closed all day.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Aug. 28—Glee club rehearsal.

Friday, Aug. 29—Game night. Saturday, Aug. 30—Relaxation, music, reading, and writing.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Open house, music hour, and recorded classics.

Monday, Sept. 1—Swimming party. Dancing 6-8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Closed all day.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Ping pong competition.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Aug. 28—Variety night at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Dance with hostesses from Auburn, Ala., and Columbus.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Game night beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Open house with special music. Recorded music 5-6 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Special Labor Day party from 5-9 p. m. Bring your guests.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Closed all day.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Music night with singing around the piano. Glee club rehearsal.

Seventh Birthday Inspires Party

Miss Nancy Charlene McGee was honored Saturday in celebration of her seventh birthday when her parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James F. McGee entertained with a party at their quarters.

Games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the honoree, Collen Fay, Carol Jones, Johnny Silver, Gloria Jackson, Barbara King, Jan Miller, Lorraine Lehner, Sandra Wright, Maudeine Dunn and Winifred Poe.

Lawson Club Scene Of Buffet Dance

The Lawson field Officers' club played host to its members and their guests with an informal buffet dinner dance Saturday from 8 p. m. to midnight.

The club was decorated with bright colored zinnias and candle light. Music was presented by the Southern Cavaliers.

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THINKING ABOUT SCHOOL AGAIN—Mrs. Walden S. Lewis with her two children, Sharpy and Barbara, who will be starting back to school again next month. Colonel Lewis and his family

enjoyed a month's vacation in the Northwest this summer and September will see Sharpy return to the Post. Children's school while Barbara will be a junior at Columbus high school.

Miss McLaughlin Will Be Bride Of Lt. E. M. Carp

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Carolyn Barbara McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. McLaughlin, to Lt. Edward M. Carp.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan Vocational high school at Columbus and was an active member of the Order of Rainbow for the Grand Assembly of Rainbows of the State of Georgia. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi society.

Lt. Carp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Carp of Chicago, Ill. Prior to entering the Army, he held a position with the De-Genery Plant corporation. During the war he was with the Army Air Forces and transferred to the Infantry in 1946. At present he is attending the Airborne School here.

The wedding will be an event of October, at Rose Hill Baptist church in Columbus.

Lawson Briefs

The base has lost three weather officers this summer, two of them to pilot training school. First Lt. John B. Radcliffe Jr., who joined the weather section only a few weeks ago, is the latest one to put away weather balloons for airplanes. . . Administrative assignments this week include Lt. Edwin T. McDonald, who was taken over the photo lab since former photo officer, Lt. Edwin Hamel, was put to work for 9th Air Force headquarters and Lt. Clement M. Maloney, of the flight section, is taking care of Squadron Annex as a side line. . . M-Sgt. Claude W. Hutcheson spent a day at Warner Robins last week with the Army Air Corps in connection with the "Operation Combine" business.

Pfc. Charles Hartoon, the chaplain's assistant, is back from 10 days leave in his hometown of Hot Springs, Ark. . . First Sgt. Sammie Renfrow was back on duty Monday after a furlough in Bonaire, Ga. While he was away, Pfc. Robert J. Roberts took the care of Squadron A. . . And due in today after a 14-day visit in Seattle, Wash., is Capt. Robert Brightwell, NCO club steward. Before enlisting in the Air Force, Brightwell was captain of the captain. . . Charles (Chuck) Wysocki, who has served as parachute maintenance boss at Lawson for weeks, was back on duty Monday after a two-week visit with the 9th Air Force. Norman Chambers kept the place humming while Chuck was away.

Nell Flournoy smiling and feeling much better these days after locating her wandering cocker spaniel. Most people who lose cockers aren't so lucky. . . Bright spots around base headquarters are the blooming zinnias betwixt the Squadron F planted early this summer. . . Maj. James Hayden is enjoying ten days of fishing and squirrel hunting in Bardonia, Ky., his hometown. . . The welcome back mat was out last week for Capt. Robert J. Norman who just spent 24 days at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Walter O. Tjernberg recently returned from a two-week leave at their home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Thora Judt, mother of Mrs. Tjernberg, returned with the couple for a week's visit on the Post.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. R. F. Hanna have moved to quarters on the Post recently. The couple have been living in Columbus since 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno Arocha and their five year old son, Rudolph Anthony, of San Antonio, Texas, were houseguests at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. A. H. Carnot last week. Before returning home the Arochas motored to New York City and visited other points of interest in the East. Mrs. Arocha is Sergeant Carnot's sister.

Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. H. G. Thomas of Miami, Fla. were houseguests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs over the week end when they stopped here on their way to Cloudland, Ga., where they plan to vacation during September. The visitors are old friends of Colonel and Mrs. Hobbs.

Friends Feted At Formal Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. Collins feted several of their friends last week end at a formal dinner party at the Officers' club when dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Before going to the club the guests were served cocktails at the host's quarters and at the club the table was arranged with a colorful floral arrangement as the centerpiece.

Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. Schorr, Mrs. Ken Arril, Capt. Carlos Lozano, and Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr.

Mrs. Silverthorn Hostess For Club

Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn was hostess for the meeting of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon when the session was held at the Block 10 Non-Commissioned Officers' club.

In addition to the hostess, those attending were Mesdames Ewald Knuth, Grady Tole, Coney Frothingham, C. B. Copps, R. A. Storey, Harver Allen, John F. Dobrosky, and William R. Marwood.

New Directory Lists Officers Living In Bradenton, Florida

Of interest to many officers and their families on the Post is the directory received at the Public Information office this week listing officers, active and retired, and their families residing in Bradenton, Fla.

The Florida city is a popular place with officers and many names well-known at Fort Benning are in the booklet.

Included in the directory are Col. and Mrs. James Anderson, 1120 28th street, W.; Comdr. and Mrs. F. V. Barker, 1320 17th Ave. W.; Col. and Mrs. Ernest R. Harrows, Palma Sola Park; Rear-Adm. and Mrs. E. L. Bech, Palm Bays, Route 2, Palmetto, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Belcher, 1420 26th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. Herbert T. Beaz, 19th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. M. W. Bonwell, 112 10th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. Sidney G. Brown, 1637 7th Ave. W.; Col. and Mrs. L. B. Chapman, 118 25th St. W.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Col. George C. Condon, 2711 9th St. W.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. A. Condon, 2087 19th Ave. W.; Col. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Cook, 618 19th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. Leaj C. Dennis, 720 20th St. W.; Maj. and Mrs. A. E. C. Deppre, Palma Sola Park; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Engberg (he is in Korea) Bayview Park, Palma Sola; Lt. Col. B. R. Farrar, 813 26th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. H. T. Ferguson, 104 26th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Furber, Palma Sola Park; Col. and Mrs. S. Goff, 619 23th St. W.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Golden, Bradenton Beach; Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Groneweg, Bayview Park, Palma Sola; Mrs. Milton W. Hall (widow of Lt. Col. Hall) Riverview, Palma Sola; Mrs. L. G. Harer, 813 6th Ave. W.; Capt. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, Shores Acres Route 1; Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Palma Sola Park; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Holmes, Bradenton Beach; Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon T. House, 108 17th St. E.; Mrs. R. L. Hubbell (widow of Hubbell), 103 N. 7th St. W.; Col. and Mrs. Clarence T. Hulet, Bradenton Beach; Col. and Mrs. G. H. Hunt Jr., 719 32nd St. W.; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. O. F. Johannus, 6190 Riverview Blvd., Palma Sola.

Mrs. Charles F. Ivans (Col. Ivans on duty), 109 26th St. W.; Capt. and Mrs. L. Kiehlhorn, 2017 Madison Ave. W.; Col. and Mrs. S. G. Kleisemeier, 720 33rd St. W.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Todd L. Kuehn, 14th Ave. W.; Mrs. E. L. Littleton (wife of Col. Littleton), 1505 1st Ave. W.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. L. Long, Palma Sola, Route 1; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Maber, 1625 2nd Ave.

W. Col. and Mrs. James R. Maness, Box 298, Palma Sola; Col. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Manning, 6280 Riverview Blvd., Palma Sola; Mrs. J. H. Mathews (widow of Lt. Col. Mathews), El Patio Apts.; Capt. and Mrs. J. W. McAlpin, Palma Sola Park; Mrs. G. H. McCoy (widow of Col. McCoy), 3914 Riverview Blvd.; Col. and Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Bayview Park, Palma Sola; Col. and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Palma Sola Park; Lt. and Mrs. Walter McKee, 616 31st St. W.; Col. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Riverview Blvd., Palma Sola; Major and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, 612 53rd St. Court W.

Col. and Mrs. L. W. Nichols, 2838 Ave. C.; Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. Northam, Bayview Park, Palma Sola; Col. and Mrs. Kevin O'Shea, 1815 4th St. Palmetto; Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Parry, 712 22nd St. W.; Col. and Mrs. George Pierce, Palma Sola Park; Mrs. Elsie Plunkett (wife of Major Plunkett), 3223 22nd St. W.; Col. and Mrs. William Pike, 2409 18th Ave. W.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, Palma Sola Park; Col. and Mrs. P. M. Schillerstrom, 315 N. 29th St. W.; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lee R. Scott, Bay View Grove, Palma Sola; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Palma Sola Park.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Spalding, 202 N. 18th St. W.; Col. F. W. Stafford, Palma Sola; Major Elsie Schwaebel, 401 21st St. W.; Col. and Mrs. H. E. Tallant, 518 26th St. W.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Underwood, 3209 Riverview Blvd. W.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Waite, Route 1, Harbor Hills; Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Bayview Park, Palma Sola; Chaplain Drive W. Col. and Mrs. Watkins, 604 19th St. W.; Capt. and Mrs. Lester Wells, 201 N. Chauncey Ave. E.; Col. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Bradenton Beach; Mrs. W. J. Wolfe (wife of Col. Wolfe), 1904 Virginia; Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Harbor Hills; Col. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmer, 1434 10th St. W.

Lawson Field Club Elects Officers

Lawson field officers held a general meeting of the Officers' club last Friday evening and elected Maj. James Hayden, club president; Capt. J. H. Schweickert, vice-president; and Lt. Fern, secretary.

A new board of governors was also installed. The new members are Capt. Joseph Lewandowski, Capt. William L. Clement, Maj. Maloney and Lt. E. T. McDonald.

Co-Hosts Have Formal Dinner At Officers' Club

Major and Mrs. D. L. Benton and Major and Mrs. E. G. Owens of School Troops gave a formal dinner party Friday evening at the Officers' club.

Those present were Col. C. H. Wheeler, Major commanding officer of School Troops; Lt. Col. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mary B. Grayland, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. T. Yarnall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Flynn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Giorio, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Bryer, Lt. Col. J. Greuday, Major and Mrs. E. W. Meade, Major and Mrs. E. E. Haddaway, Major and Mrs. H. E. Law, Major and Mrs. C. A. Sachs, Miss Helen Hulvat, and the hosts. Tapers in crystal candelabra and mixed summer flowers in glass baskets were used to decorate the long table arranged on the patio.

Picnic Supper Honors Linnels

Honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Linnel, who have since left the Post, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Chapman entertained informal picnic supper served in the yard at their quarters.

Cocktails were served earlier in the evening and Colonel Chapman presided at the barbecue pit where steaks were prepared for the guests. Small tables set for four in the yard were covered with colorful cloths and decorated with striped balsa wood and tinsel candies. Later in the evening games were enjoyed. Linnel have gone to Quantico, Va., where he will attend the senior course of the Amphibious Warfare school.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kendrick have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Alice Ingram, to Roubal Clifford Senechal, of Fort Benning, and Wichita, Kan.

Birthday Occasion For Celebration

Margaret Canis, daughter of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Robert Canis, celebrated her 12th birthday at the Warm Springs Foundation where she is now a patient.

Margaret had also enjoyed the celebration of her birthday earlier when her parents and aunt, Miss Lucy Canis, visited her twice last week.

Miss Lucy Canis was a visitor on the Post for a week from her home in Long Island, N. Y.

Guests From Ohio Visit Gardner

Capt. and Mrs. Harry B. Gardner have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Gardner, of Columbus, Ohio, Gardner, and their two children, Nancy and Wade Gardner. The family came here from Ravenna, Ohio, and left Tuesday. During their visit they were honored at a dinner given Sunday evening at the Officers' club by Captain and Mrs. Gardner.

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Airborne Ladies Meet For Lunch In Palm Room

Places were laid for 55 ladies Tuesday afternoon when the ladies of the Airborne section held their monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers' club with Mrs. Paul H. Mize as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with Mrs. Mize on the committees were Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Mrs. Ed Plesh.

Table Set On Patio As Beins Honor Week End Guests

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beins were hosts at a dinner party on the Officers' club patio Saturday evening when they feted a group of friends who were houseguests at their quarters for the week end. The table set near the swimming pool was attractively arranged with pink roses and white tapers and later in the evening several other friends joined the party.

Col., Mrs. Moore Hosts At Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers' club when they feted a number of their friends at a delightful dinner party on the patio.

Cocktails were served before dinner and the guests found the long table covered with a white cloth, beautifully decorated with colorful summer flowers in glass baskets.

Later in the evening members of the party enjoyed dancing.

An insurance salesman tells about a valuable wardrobe which his firm insured for a client during a European trip. Upon reaching London, she was told "Gown lifted in London." After due de- liberation he sent this reply: "What do you think our policy covers?"

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Weapons Section Luncheon Today

Ladies of the Weapons Section will hold their monthly luncheon today at the Officers' club with Mrs. William J. Mullen and Mrs. Robert Hamilton as co-hostesses. Approximately 25 ladies are expected to attend the event, which will be followed by bridge.

U. S. O. Activities

NINTH STREET U.S.O.
Thursday, Aug. 28—Movies, 8-10 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Games, 8-10 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Dance with 196th band and girls from Columbus.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Breakfast 10-12 p. m.; music, quiz, request performance, hostess' hour and refreshments, 2-10 p. m.; movies, 7-9-10 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. club meeting; craft night.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Open house; photography classes.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Dance with orchestra and girls from Columbus.

ARMY-NAVY U.S.O.-YMCA
Thursday, Aug. 28 Married couples club at home of Sgt. Charles Hoehner on Roosevelt street.

Friday, Aug. 29—Dance at Service Club No. 1, 8:30-10:45 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 31—Breakfast, 9-10:30 a. m.; picnic at Lake Junaluska with bus leaving club at 9:30 a. m.; Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Roller skating on patio, 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Red Cross party at Fort.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Badminton and ping pong, 5-8 p. m. Dormitory space available at club at all times.

Fifth Avenue U.S.O.
Thursday, Aug. 28—Bridge and photography, 8-9 p. m.; Army wives' meeting, 8-9 p. m.; outdoor ice cream freezing, 9-10 p. m.; musical request time, 10:30-11 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Cheerio Maids hospital ward party on post, 6 p. m.; dance at Service club on post, 8-11 p. m.; theater party, 8-10 p. m.; radio fight broadcast, 10-11 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Hobby time at 2 p. m.; bike hikes, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; lobby games at 6 p. m.; juke box pop with hit tunes, 8:30-11 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Coffee hour and church party, 9-11 a. m.; camera hike at 2 p. m.; music lovers hour at 3 p. m.; open house at 4 p. m.; 8-11 p. m. fellowship hour with refreshments, 10-11 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Bike hike; fun night with variety show, 8:11 p. m.; tennis courts with racquets available.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Dance, with 196th band and girls from Columbus.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Craft classes, 2-6 p. m.; games, 8-10 p. m.; quiz bee, 10-12 p. m.; recording hour, 10-11 p. m. Dormitory space and lockers available at all times. Soldiers may also use cameras and dark room equipment. Snack bar open.

Crossword puzzles were probably first printed in England in the 16th century, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. They were published in the United States in the "New York World" in 1913.

GI Humor

Two battle-weary German infantrymen crouched in the muddy protection of a shellhole somewhere on the Western front. Finally the barrage subsided and the besplattered men sighed with relief and sat for a few moments in contemplative silence. Then one glanced sharply at the other.

"Fritz, you look worried—is something troubling you?"

Fritz glanced furtively about him before replying, "Heinrich, it is only that these bullets are always chasing us, and we seem to be advancing backward."

"How dare you say such a thing, Fritz! Did you not hear Herr Goebbels say over the wire- less that we were merely completing strategic withdrawals and that everything is proceeding according to plan?"

Fritz subsided into pensive silence. Then he spoke innocently. "Yes, but which side is making the plan that everything is proceeding according to?"

Hubby wandered in at 0300, at a glorious evening. In a few minutes a sort of unceremonious howled out of the radio discovered him twisting the dial back and forth frantically.

"For heaven's sake, what are you doing?" she exclaimed.

"G'way, G'way. Don't bother me," he yelled. "Somebody's locked the radio and I've forgotten the combination."

Mrs. A: "Oh, I'm so happy. My husband is going in for anthropology. I've always known that he was capable of doing something worth while."

Mrs. B: "How did you find out?"

Mrs. A: "I found some little green tickets in his pocket and upon them was written 'Mud- pore at Fort.'"

Tourist: "That's a quaint little village! Truly one half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Native: "Not in this village, mister, not in this village."

First Mess Sergeant: "I have my Kie tried so they eat out of my hand."

Second M. S.: "Saves a lot of dish-washing, doesn't it?"

It was reported to the Skipper that a certain man was in the habit of absorbing more alcohol than was good for him. He determined to do his duty and look into the matter. The next day he met the man in question shortly after breakfast and asked: "Jones, do you drink?"

"Why, yes, Captain, but not so early in the morning, thank you."

A Des Moines home owner, wearing his oldest clothes, was mowing his lawn when a woman in a fine car stopped and asked him:

"What do you get for mowing lawns?"

"The lady who lives here lets me sleep with her," replied the home owner. The lady in the car, without a comment, drove away.

An oboe is an ill wind that nobody blows good.

"I have a husband who is rich. He adds much to my life. But he buys me everything I want. But I guess don't tell his wife."

Button your blouse."

"Yes, Sir."

"Straighten your tie."

"Yes, Sir."

"Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"You're certainly a disreputable soldier, aren't you?"

"No, Sir, I'm from Western Union."

Four young men, visiting in the Orient, delight in playing all sorts of pranks on an old servant. With no trace of resentment, the Chinese faithfully fetched their coffee, day after day.

Finally they decided to play no more tricks on such a good fellow, and told him so.

"No more nail shoes to floor?"

"No."

"No more put sand in bed?"

"No."

"Okay. No more put dish water in coffee."

NG Officers Now Eligible For RA

Commissioned officers of the National Guard may compete for commissioning in the Regular Army under the new competitive program recently announced by the War Department, Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

This is an excellent opportunity for qualified young National Guard Officers to win Regular Army commissions," General Miltonberger said.

Appointments will be made under a new program for bringing large numbers of young officers into the Regular Army. It is estimated that during the next several years approximately 2,000 appointments will be made yearly from all civilian components.

National Guard officers applying for the competitive tour of duty must have successfully completed two years of college and be between the ages of 21 and 25 years and six months at the time application is filed through State Adjutants General.

Competitive tours will be for a period of one year with applicants agreeing to remain on active duty for a minimum period of two years. Applications must be filed 60 days prior to January 1, 1948 and July 1, 1948, which will be the starting dates of competitive tours.

During the competitive year the applicant must demonstrate his fitness for appointment. Successful candidates will be commissioned in the Regular Army the completion of the one-year tour. Those not selected will remain on duty until completion of the two-year period. If still eligible they may elect to try another competitive tour during the second year.

MOTHER: "Do you like your new governess, Willie?"

WILLIE: "No, Mom, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck like Daddy does."

Our grandmothers believed there was a destiny that shaped our ends, but modern girls place more in girldes.

Guard Air Units Given Opportunity To Fly Jet Planes

Air National Guard pilots will be afforded an opportunity to fly modern, post-war aircraft sometime next spring, it was disclosed today with the announcement that the Army Air Forces had signed a \$2,500,000 contract with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to purchase 32 new Lockheed P-80B "Shooting Star" jet fighters to be used to equip Air National Guard units.

Although the AAF is responsible for the procurement of the planes, the funds will be provided by the National Guard Bureau.

This will bring to 86 the number of P-80Bs on order for the Air National Guard, since a total of 100 "Shooting Stars" was allocated to the ANG from the AAF's last purchase of 134 of the high-speed jet fighters three months ago.

The P-80B, an improved version of the earlier "Shooting Star," features greater firepower than its predecessor, with six machine guns in the nose, each capable of firing 1200 rounds a minute. In addition, it boasts greater resistance to battle damage, with structural improvements including a thickened skin and strengthened bulkheads.

Other improvements over the earlier model include a pilot ejector seat to enable the pilot to leave the plane in an emergency at high speed, air conditioning in the pressurized cockpit, and the enclosure of radio masts and antennae within the canopy over the pilot's head to reduce drag.

The P-80B will also employ water injection in its J-33 turbojet engine to increase take-off and climb performance. The engine, designed by General Electric, is manufactured by the Allison Division of General Motors.

A modified "Shooting Star" designated the P-80R, recently set a new official world speed record when it flew 623.8 miles an hour at Maroo Army Air Base in Southern California.

The biological purpose of pain, although it may seem harsh to accept, is undoubtedly protective.

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Ground Force Units Prepare For Cold Weather Operations

Advance units of AGF troops scheduled to participate in operations exercises this winter began arriving at Pine Camp, New York, August 28 to start preparations for the cold weather operations. It was announced by General Jacob L. Devere, commanding general, Army Ground Forces.

Approximately 150 officers and men are included in the initial complements sent from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Fort Meade, Maryland. By the time the exercises get under way on November 1, about 2800 soldiers will be quartered at the upper New York camp site.

The winter maneuvers, which will be directed by General Courtney H. Hodges, Commander of the First Army, with headquarters in New York, have been labeled "Operation Snowdrift." They will comprise a complete airhead operation. Climaxing the exercises will be a large-scale operation an airstrip in virgin country covered with deep snow. Heavy engineering equipment and supplies such as bulldozers, tractors and runway mats required for constructing an airfield will be brought in by gliders. Following this, troops will be brought into the airhead by plane.

82nd Participates
A regimental combat team of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will furnish more than 2100 troops to take part in the exercises. Backed by the Parachute Infantry Regiment of World War II fame.

The regiment made its initial combat jump at Gela on the southern coast of Sicily. Following this it jumped into the Italian campaign near the ruins of the ancient Greek colony of Paestum in Salerno Bay, where the 36th Infantry Division made the beach landings. Later, as a part of the VIII Corps, it dropped on the beach of the Cherbourg Peninsula in France and became the first American unit to liberate French towns. The town of Ste. Mere was the final combat jump of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment when the soldiers were forced to land on the hip as they came down in order to clear the ground of the waiting enemy.

Commanding officer of the 505th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is Lieutenant Colonel William E. Likman who has been in command of the outfit since April, 1944. Colonel Likman is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and has been twice decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Transportation Air
The 810th Troop Carrier Group, stationed at Pope Field, North Carolina, will provide the transportation for the airhead operations during the "Snowdrift" exercises. Commanding Colonel John R. Lackey, this group is equipped with the new Fairchild

C-82 Packet "Flying Boxcars," the new twin-engine aircraft of the Air Forces.

In addition to the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the "Snowdrift" combat team will consist of the following Army Brags: 456th F. A. Battalion Parachute; Co. B, 37th Engineer Maintenance Company; and the 82nd Signal Company.

Besides the advance units now pouring troops for the operation will be ordered to Pine Camp from Fort Jay, New York.

A carefully planned program has been prepared by AGF experts for acclimating the troops to cold weather maneuvers.

The first phase of the operation will be devoted to instruction of the individual soldier in survival methods in both bivouac and combat in snow and extremely cold weather. He will receive instruction in cold weather hygiene, personal health practices, and first aid methods. They will be taught to construct shelters and holes in the ice crusted snow covered terrain. How to wear the northern winter operations, the use of snow shoes and skis and arms and equipment in snow and extreme cold will receive considerable attention.

Emphasis will be placed during initial training phase, on maintenance of mail driving in deep snow, and exercises will be held in loading, lashing and using loggans and sleds.

Upon the completion of the program for training the individual soldier, the second phase will stress unit training at squad and platoon levels. Extended order marches and snowshoes, cross-country marches and bivouacs, and problems including parachute drops are included in the schedule. The succeeding phases of the operation will amplify the unit instruction to company, then battalion and finally regimental levels.

Much of the equipment that was tested and found satisfactory last winter during the Alaskan tests for the "Task Forces 'Frigid'" and "Williwaw" will be put to tactical use during the "Snowdrift" operation.

Airborne Class Grows
The total number of trainees in the Airborne Battalion's class B-38 rose to 171 this week with the addition of one officer and 13 enlisted men. The students enter their second week of training Monday.

Observes UMT Unit
Capt. Woodrow W. Millsaps, commanding officer of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion's company A, returned Monday from Fort Knox, Ky., following a week's observation of the Army's universal military training experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky.

Attains Typing Speed
Pvt. Frederic Jefferson, Student Training Regiment, attained a typing speed of 91 words per minute while a student in the Quartermaster School's basic enlisted administration course at Camp Lee, Va. It was learned here today.

Air Force Plans To Modernize 'Shooting Stars'

The Army Air Forces has let a contract to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for the modernization of 508 Lockheed P-80A "Shooting Star" jet-propelled fighter planes.

The modification order directed that certain changes be made in the early model P-80 to give them some of the features of the new model "Shooting Star" the recently-announced P-80B. These modifications are necessary to make modern first-line fighters craft of the older P-80s, due to the rapid advancement in jet airplane development. Certain engineering incorporations which were in an early stage of development when the P-80A went into production, are now considered essential.

Modernization items include injection of water-alcohol fuel for jet-assisted take-off; modification of wing tips; attachment of rocket launchers; and canopy detaching and cooling.

Five of the modified planes will be coming off the production line by the end of November, with as many as 120 planes in the factory at one time. The entire job will be completed by next spring.

In addition to modernization of all P-80A within the United States, preparation of 52 kits of parts necessary to modify "Shooting Stars" overseas.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 28, 1947. Nine

Infantry Division Plans Convention

The 30th Infantry Division association will hold a three-day convention in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 29 to Aug. 30. It was announced today by Mr. Robert L. Sloan of Nashville, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Registration of guests for the reunion will begin at 9 a. m. on Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Andrew Jackson and Hermitage hotels in Nashville.

Major General Leland S. Hobbs, former commanding general of the "Old Hickory" division, now commander of the 2nd Armored division at Camp Hood, Texas, and an honorary president of the association, will be a principal speaker during the three-day convention.

Now a National Guard division for North Carolina and Tennessee, the 30th Infantry division participated in both World Wars. In the first World War, units of the division took part in the Somme offensive, broke through the Hindenburg line near Bellecour, participated in the Battle of the La Salle river and St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensive. In the last war, the division earned battle credits in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

Former members of the 30th Infantry division desiring to attend the convention are asked to write to the 30th Infantry Division Association, Post Office Box 238, Nashville, Tenn.

Qualified Reserve Officers May Now Fly NG Aircraft

Qualified officers of the Air Corps will be eligible to fly National Guard aircraft upon being attached to a specific National Guard air unit, Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltenberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

The "National Guard is happy to welcome reserve air officers to make use of its facilities," General Miltenberger said.

The general added, however, that to prevent overloading of current facilities for flying, preference will be given to reserve officers who have been appointed in their State National Guard and have applied for commissions in the Federal National Guard.

To qualify for National Guard flying, reserve officers must hold a commission in the Organized Reserve Corps with currently effective rating of Command Pilot, Senior Pilot or Pilot and have been physically qualified for flying within the last six months. They must have orders attaching them to a specific guard unit for flying duty.

Reserve base unit commanders have been authorized by the Army Air Forces to issue orders attaching reserve officers to an Air National Guard unit upon request of the Air National Guard unit commander concerned.

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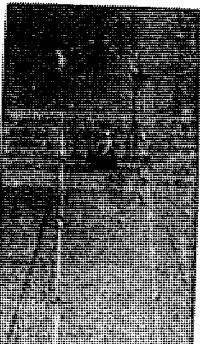
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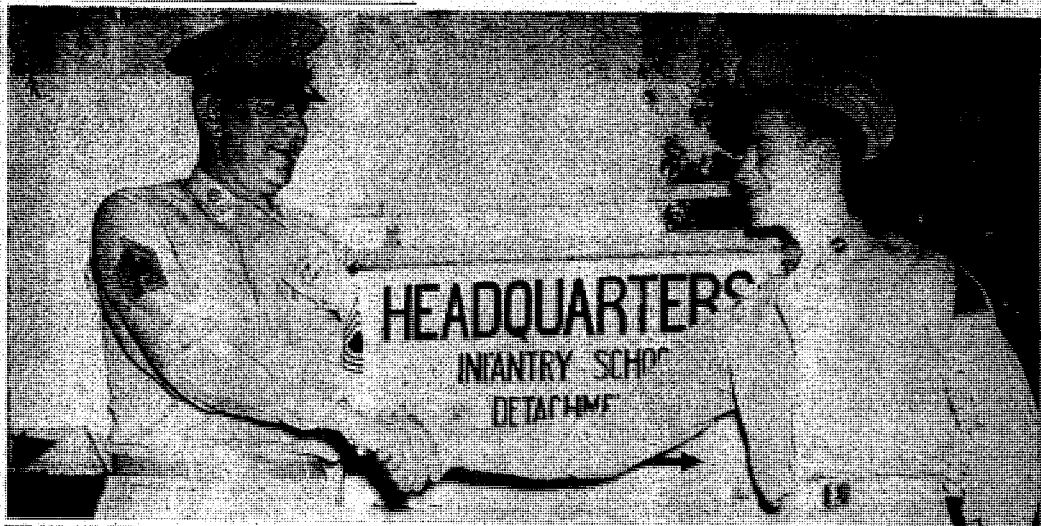
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THE OLD AND THE NEW—Sgt. Edward E. Brown, oldest member of the Infantry School Detachment, welcomes Pvt. Harry J. Hines (right), youngest member.

Sgt. Brown, Detachment Headquarters, has 22 and one-half years service, while Pvt. Hines (right), Company K, has four and one-half months.



MEMORANDUM CARDS—Members of the Infantry School Detachment have a well-organized snack bar at their disposal throughout the day. Sgt. Larry Hoffman, above, makes time out for a cup of coffee. Pvt. William Clark, in white coat and jacket, is the snack-bar keeper. File and rack are also available at the bar for members of the unit.



MAIL TIME—Members of the Infantry School Detachment's Company H are not bothered with "morning tea" a mail call alert their front individual mail boxes for each member of the organ-

ization. Sgt. Larry Hoffman, above, makes haste for to finish a letter to his son. Company H is the only unit on the post having private mail boxes for its personnel.

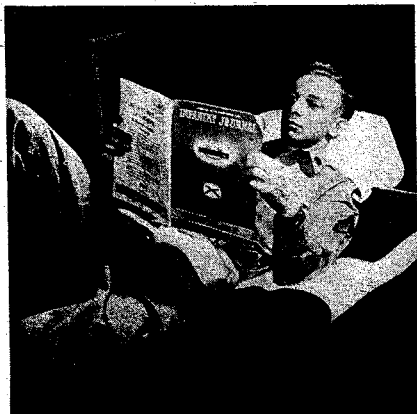


... and a special bar... for its personnel.



THE BIG WHEELS—Enjoying a break in their day room are Infantry School Detachment high ranking non-commissioned officers. They are, left to right, S/Sgt. H. R. Cannon, assistant sergeant major; 1st Sgt. W. V. Jones, Company A; T/Sgt.

C. O. Pharis, detachment mess sergeant; 1st Sgt. W. W. Allen, Company B; 1st Sgt. T. H. Fay, Company C; 1st Sgt. G. C. Long, Company B, and M/Sgt. C. K. Brown, detachment supply sergeant.

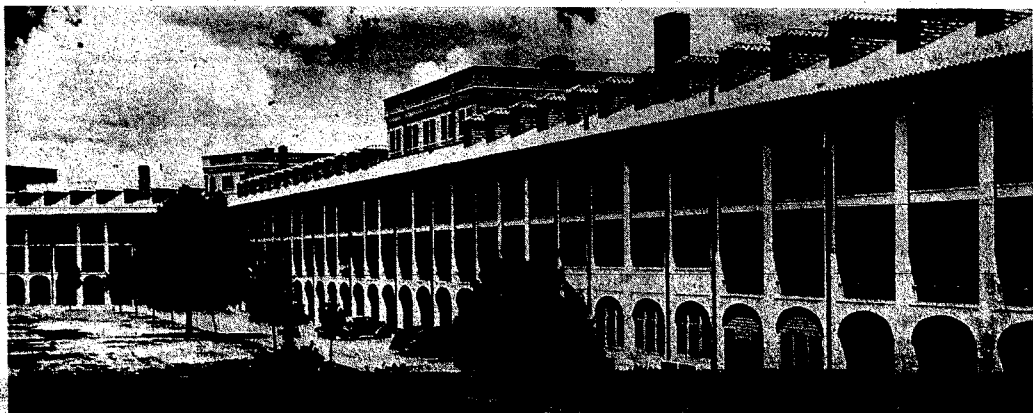


NEATEST SOLDIER—S/Sgt. John R. Spohar, Company A, Infantry School Detachment, one of the neatest Fort Benning soldiers, relaxes on his bunk with an Infantry Journal during a break in his duties in the Infantry Center's Adjutant General's section.



BIG BUSINESS—The Infantry School Detachment's supply room is reminiscent of a huge department store, where practically everything from uniforms to medals is issued to unit personnel.

Above S/Sgt. E. C. Hanigan, Company H supply sergeant, is issuing Victory medals to, left to right, Sgt. William G. Thomas and Pfc. James W. Warren.



Members of the Infantry School Detachment are housed in the second floor of the mess hall of the Infantry School Detachment, which is pictured here from a point inside the courtyard.

Army Engineers Reveal Plans For New Type Arctic Shelter

A pre-fabricated temporary arctic shelter for troops, capable of providing an interior temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit while the outside thermometer registers 70 degrees below zero, and also capable of withstanding the impact of a 125-mile-an-hour wind, is being designed by the corps of engineers, the War Department announced today.

The shelter is designed for use for a building light enough in weight to be transported by airplane or glider and so simple in construction that it can be erected quickly by unskilled men wearing Arctic clothing, including gloves.

Construction also must be of a character that will permit removal and quick reassembly; must be in units that will permit various sizes of buildings, from personnel housing to administration buildings; and the housing must be adaptable to warehousing, either hot or cold storage, shops, post exchanges, hospitals, mess halls and such other buildings as are necessary in the operation of an Army post. The buildings must be of a character to be fitted to any terrain.

Humidity Control

A few of the other problems confronting the corps of engineers in designing this housing are humidity control in troop housing, hospital wards, laundry and other such buildings; heating in hospital buildings and troop housing; heating where required and particularly in wards and hospital technical buildings, using liquid fuel; a minimum of two entrances to each building used for troop housing; weight and size of package units limited to that permissible by air transport and having particular reference to the capacity of a standard glider.

To meet weight requirements the engineers are using aluminum in their preliminary plans, although design is such to permit use of other materials if necessary. They are preparing to construct building units eight by twenty by nine feet. This unit is capable of being expanded in two directions to any size without using special connecting devices. No vertical expansion is contemplated. Panels composed of two thin sheets of aluminum with insulation in between, and eight by four feet in size, will be used for walls, flooring and roof. They will be inter-

changeable, and will require no points of similar protection.

Essentially the design comprises a rigid frame assembly consisting of a roof beam and two jacks, two insulators, two columns and a roof beam. The floor beam is an open truss aluminum joist and has a jack at each extremity and jacks will eliminate any necessity for precise workmanship in the field, being adjustable to any terrain. The building is flat roofed, thus obviating necessity for special end panels and valley connectors when the building is increased in width on the 20 foot dimensions or when a wing is placed at right angles to the main structure.

Rigid Frame

The two columns and the roof beam form a bent. The gusset plates will be attached to the columns. In the field, the roof beam will be fastened to the columns with tie bolts. The rigid frame assemblies are held firmly in place by 5 transverse aluminum rods. Necessary to serve as hangers to which the wall panels are attached. The rods are tied together with a channel near the top and channel near the bottom, and there is a channel on the longitudinal center of each connector. The roof beams.

Plans call for fixed windows and efforts are being made to develop a plastic window, light in weight and strong enough to resist the rigors of the Arctic. The doors will be of the same material as the walls and will be attached with refrigerator type hardware and gaskets. Screen doors must be provided for summer use.

Floor panels will be the same material as the walls with the addition of a wood surface, 1-8 of an inch thick. The interior finish will be paint, completely shop applied, with some texture to nullify the metallic appearance and to introduce a warm color into the interior. Floors will have a natural wood finish.

Exterior finish will be in accordance with particular field conditions, which may call for paint or natural finish. Necessity for camouflage will influence the choice.

The type of substructure for the building will be determined by the geographic area in which it will be used. The condition of the terrain, the use to which the building will be put, and the length of time it will be used. The construction will be in a permafrost area, and if it is intended to maintain the buildings throughout the winter, or freezing period, through spring or fall, conditions peculiar to permafrost areas must be recognized and dealt with.

Several types of insulation for the walls and roof will be being considered by the Army engineers, but so far no selection has been made.

A thoughtful wife is one who has the pork chops ready when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

Air Force To Conduct Bomb Tests

Heavy bombers of the Army Air Forces will conduct tests of new types of penetrating bombs of American and British design against the German submarine assembly factory at Farge near Bremen, Germany.

Three Boeing B-29 Superfortresses of the Strategic Air Command have arrived at the AAF airbase at Giebelstadt in the American zone of Germany and the tests will begin as soon as the first bombs are ready.

The Royal Air Force will provide 13 missiles, modified versions of the "Tall Boy" bombs, with the new bombs weighing 1,650 pounds. At least two direct hits will be required to conduct the British tests. AAF aircraft are being used in order to obtain the required altitude needed for the experiments.

American bombs to be used include new versions of the 25,000-pound Amazon and some of the bombs. Thirty of these giant bombs will be dropped by the B-29s and all the bombs used will be without high explosives due to the proximity of villages and other dwellings. Due to the nature of the tests, perfect conditions must exist and AAF Ordnance officers estimate that at least three months will be required before the completion of the tests.

Name Given Project

"Operation Harken," the project name given to the current tests, is a pun on the name of the "Operation Ruby" tests which were conducted in 1945 and 1946 when AAF crews destroyed the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress dropped live bombs on Heiligoland and non-explosive bombs against Farge, in experiments to prove the effectiveness of new bombs which had not been developed in time to be used in World War II. Since the "Ruby" project, Heiligoland has been destroyed and the target at Farge was selected because of the construction of the U-Boat assembly plant which has reinforced concrete walls and ceilings 24 feet thick. Farge is 14 miles northwest of Bremen and is located on the Weser river. The target area is about 300 miles from Giebelstadt.

When the bomb drops begin, officers and technicians from the RAF and the AAF will be on hand in the target area to observe the results and provide valuable meteorological information. After each mission the group of experts will evaluate and assess the damage to the Farge structure and the large bombs, which will be dropped from high altitude. Upon completion of the tests, the group will prepare a final summary which will be used in determining the value of the new bombs against specialized targets. The best of the American bombs will become standard AAF equipment.

Select Air Crews

Because of the precise requirements of the "Harken" tests, specially trained crews were selected for the project and the three B-29s required special modification to their bomb-bays in order to carry the long Amazon and Samson bombs. The pilots and bombardiers received additional training at Muroc, California, Army Air Base before leaving for Europe, dropping 10 practice bombs similar to the 25,000-pound missiles they will use against Farge. They will continue practice bombing after the completion of the British tests, with each crew allowed at least one additional dummy bomb of cast iron to be dropped from high altitude before the tests begin with the Amazon and Samson type bombing.

The air crew personnel were selected from operational units of the Strategic Air Command. The bombardiers will use the Standard Norden bombsights which were so effective during the last war. The Farge target is over 1,400 feet long and about 300 feet wide, although only about one-third of the target area will be used, as the entire structure varies in thickness. The crews must drop the bombs on the section of thickest construction.

AAF officials are confident the

Former MP Gives 'Major' Hard Time

DETROIT (APFS) — Bernard A. Mullins, former military policeman now making use of his Army training as a policeman, was pounding his best when a youthful-looking major approached. Their conversation ran as follows:

"How old are you major?"

"Nineteen—Sir."

"How long have you been in the service?"

"Three years."

"May I see your identification please?"

Here their talk ended. Fourteen-year-old Ernest Barton Bleit 3rd, a Boy Scout in his father's old uniform, was brought home for demobilization.

"Harken" tests will provide excellent training to air and ground crews in long-range strategic operations and at the same time will evaluate the effectiveness of the newly designed bombs against underground, reinforced targets. These same officials point out that the need for bombs effective against underground targets has existed for a long time, and that these bombs had been developed during World War II, many of the Nazi underground factory producing jet fighters and V-1 Buzz Bombs might have been destroyed. With the introduction of atomic warfare in World War II, it is logical that the need for these specialized types of bombs may be even greater for future defense.

Smallest OCS Class Graduates Here Today

Honor graduate Lester P. Burgess will lead the smallest class in the history of the Officer Candidate School today when 36 members of Army Officer Candidate class No. 9 receive commissions at exercises in the Harmony Church bowl.

The class began March 6 with 179 students.

Pope Completes Course

Lt. James H. Pope has returned to duty in the S-3 section of School Troops after attending a 13-week associate advanced Infantry course which is designed to instruct officers in the latest Infantry organization, training, planning and operation. He has been assigned to the S-3 section since September, 1946.

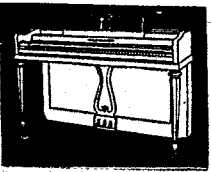
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Air Force Faces Vast Changes

Lawson field will not be affected immediately by the Ninth Air Force's sweeping reorganization program of base and tactical units, base officials said today.

The reorganization, which is being carried out in the interest of increased mobility, will embrace Lawson field units later this year, according to base officials. At present the only immediate change expected is an increase of officer personnel.

The reorganization will inaugurate the wing set-up which is the long-time AAF practice of a base commander directing all activities at an installation. In the future, wing commanders will perform this job.

The new streamlined postwar plan which is being adopted throughout the AAF molds all individual units on a base into close-knit organization capable of moving anywhere intact in a minimum of time. Major General Williams, Ninth Air Force chief, said.

Ninth Air Force bases slated to initiate the new program include Greenville Army Air base, Greenville, South Carolina; Bergstrom Field, Texas; Langley Field, Virginia; Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina; and Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Self-Supporting
Commenting on the innovation, General Williams pointed out that the wing and its subordinate operational groups will be completely self-supporting and flexible organizations and may move as an entity into the field.

"During the war," the general continued, "we learned that tactical units must have all phases of their housekeeping work—communications, right along with them in order to be effective in modern combat when our headquarters may move scores of miles in a single day."

In the past, tactical outfits have moved from base to base constantly changing maintenance and supply personnel, thereby creating a tremendous operating problem.

Other Benefits
Several other benefits expected from the wing organization include:

1. Clean-cut command channels.
 2. Elimination of split jurisdiction.
 3. Provision for a strong central control with decentralized operations.
 4. Command positions for company and grade officers.
 5. Individuals will be clothed, housed, paid, promoted, worked and administered by their commander.
 6. Limits the size of the basic functional unit to a maximum of 250.
- A typical wing organization under the new plan is to consist of a headquarters and headquarters squadron in addition to a combat

Officer Groups Slated To Learn Food Supervision

Sixth Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force officers will be accepted by the Army Quartermaster Corps up to August 25 for an opportunity to make a career of preparation and service of food for the Armed Forces. Accepted candidates will be sent to the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Virginia, where the first class of the nine-month Advanced Food course will start September 29.

The Quartermaster Corps is training officers with the educational requirements and aptitude, how to teach a cook to add the extra something to food that will make the soldier want a second serving, and preparing them generally for Food Service supervision on the highest levels.

The Advanced Food course at Camp Lee will be complementary to a course of the Quartermaster Subsistence School in Chicago, where officers are instructed in methods of determining the grades of raw food necessary to meet the rigid specifications for procurement of subsistence for the Armed Forces.

Applications will be accepted for the course until the August 25 deadline set by the Quartermaster Corps' personnel and training division.

Major General T. B. Larkin, Quartermaster General, emphasized that "we really are looking for the type of officer who volunteers. He is the one who will have the greatest opportunity because he has already recognized the importance of food and when he volunteers it is an indication that in addition to liking food, he is likely to have aptitude for service."

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Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeier, commanding general of Air Defense Command, announced that he anticipated no change in Civil Air Patrol activities or policies as a result of the transfer. It will operate as a separate command as do the six numbered air forces in Air Defense Command. The regular air forces units of Air Defense Command will continue to assist the Civil Air Patrol in every way possible.

The Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer semi-military organization of public spirited, air-minded civilians, was organized in 1941 and initially operated under the Office of Civilian Defense. In 1943 it was made an auxiliary of the Air Forces and last year it was granted a federal charter by Congress giving it the same status as other patriotic public service organizations, such as the American Red Cross.

It is organized into 49 wings—one for each state and Hawaii. Each wing is commanded by a civilian prominent in aviation circles in his own state. These wing commanders and the members of their staff are unpaid volunteers who donate their services to further the development of aviation in America.

Since the end of the war, the principal function of the Civil Air Patrol has been the training of American youth in the fundamentals of aeronautics. In the past year alone about 35,000 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17 who are given ground training by approximately 35,000 senior members of the Civil Air Patrol so that its activities will complement those of the Air Re-

Air Cadet Age Limits Raised

The age requirement for applicants for the AAF cadet training program was lifted August 1 from the 18 to 26 1-2 year limit to from 20 to 28 1-2 years, according to the Lawson Field Cadet Examining board.

The change was brought about by the cancellation of the section of the Flight Officer's Act of 1932 which authorized men to be commissioned in the AUS at the age of 18, the examining board said. Under the new minimum age requirement cadets will complete their training and receive a commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps at the age of 21.

To qualify for cadet training, in addition to the age requirement, applicants must be unmarried citizens of the United States, have completed at least two years of college education, or pass a two year college level examination, and they must be of sound mental and physical health.

The 52-week flying training course is open to enlisted men from all branches of the service. At present applications are being accepted at Lawson field for the class which will begin October 15, at Randolph field, Texas. Another class will start March 1, 1948.

The Airborne battalion's company E, which is slated to be demobilized around Sept. 15, will graduate its first class Sept. 2, officials announced today.

A total of 124 enlisted men and three officers comprise the class which began Aug. 18 with 169 students.

Air Radar School Moves To Keesler

The Boca Raton, Florida, Army Air Field has been declared excess and orders have been issued to move the Army Air Forces radar school and its personnel to Keesler Field, Mississippi.

The Army Air Forces air mechanics school also is located at Keesler Field, so the current move will consolidate two schools into one, resulting in considerable savings.

The radar school is expected to begin moving immediately and it is contemplated the move will be completed within six months. Consolidation and centralization of Army Air Forces communications have been studied for about a year and the result was the decision to relocate the radar school. Transfer of the school to Keesler Field will include the movement of about 530 officers and 3,650 enlisted men.

The Boca Raton radar school has been the Army Air Forces principal radar training center for floors and enlisted men, and thousands received instruction there during the war.

Boxer Puppies

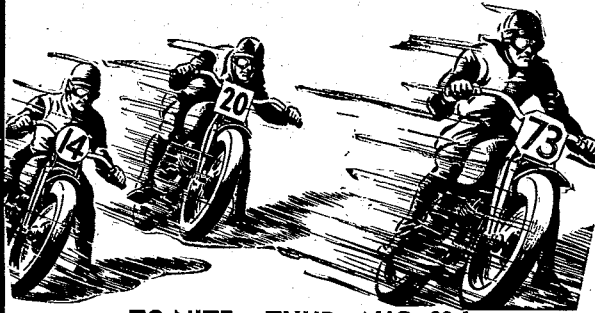
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SPORTS Doughs Split Pair With Marine Nine

Devil-Dogs Edge Benning Team 4-3 To Take Opener

A ninth inning rally fell short by one run as the Doughboys split a doubleheader with the Paris Is-land making Sunday afternoon at Parris Island with the Devil-Dogs edging a determined Dough nine 4-3 in the opener only to fall vic-tim to Doughboys bats in the sec-ond to wind up victory on the wrong end of a 5-3 decision.

Right hander Dick Gerhart took the mound against the devil-dogs in the opener while Carter drew the pitching assignment for the Marines, and the two capable hur-lers vied in a grueling mound duel from the first pitch until the final out. Although each hurler al-lowed but seven hits, the marine took advantage of three doubles to score the winning run in the last of the eighth.

Doughs Score First
Jack Forbes, who has been miss-ing from the Benning lineup for the past 10 days because of an ailing foot, reached first on the shortstop's miscue, advancing to second on Brook's fielder's choice. Leuner grounded out and Forbes reached scoring ground. Tommy Gallagher, lined a single into right, scored. **But the Marines** came back in the next inning to tie Gerhart for a single and a long two-bagger, the flurry netting the Paris Is-land nine two runs, and a lead that the Doughs were never able to wrest from them. Again in the sixth frame, the Marines regained their stride, belting out another double and a single tallying a lone run. The final Devil-Dog marker was scored in the eighth when Beyer, Parris Island right fielder, was batted by Gerhart, later scor-ing on Maxwell's double into left field.

Dickson Leads Off
The Doughs missed a scoring opportunity in the third that would have been the tying run and a chance to clinch the victory. Dick-son led off in that frame with a vicious double that sailed over the center fielder's head. Gerhart popped out to third, and Kinard's high bounding ball to right field was covered. However, Dickson failed to tag up on the out, and remained harmlessly at second. Burnett then slipped a safety to left advancing Dickson to third, but Forbes ground out and the threat died in the field.

A lone Doughboy marker was tallied in the seventh on singles by Burt and Kinard, but the side was relieved before further damage could be done.

Rally Falls Short
As the Doughs trailed but for the last time the Marine held a 4-2 lead, and Bench decided to call pinch hitters in an attempt to snatch the lead. Gerhart drew a walk, taking second on Watt's fielder's choice. Dickson belted a single to center advancing Gerhart to third. With two away

Burt filed out to right, and Gal-lagher scored. As Gallagher fal-tered, Burnett reached third and the tying run was a base from say dirt. With two away, and Burnett on third with the tying run, Kinard popped out to left field, and the Marines had won their first ball game from the Doughs.

Watts took the hill against the devil-dogs in the final hit, scot-tering five hits and fanning ten Dough Island batters, as the an-ti-gun Doughs lashed out at starter Schum for eleven safeties and five runs.

Take Early Lead
The Benchmen took an early lead in the second when Brooks drove the spheroid through the left and center fielders making second before the Marines could recover. Burt found his range again and fired a single into right field bringing Brooks home. Watts had a shag third inning although Flia, Marine shortstop, was the only man to tag the big left hatcher for a hit. Zorn, Par-ris Island left man, drew a walk and Carroll made first on Watt's wild throw to the bag. Both batters were out, the one leav-ing man on second and third with none away. Flia singled to left and both Brooks and Carroll crossed the plate, while Flia, third on the throw home. Carter's fly to right brought Flia home, and the Marines had a 3-0 advantage. Watts quickly recov-ered with a solo, retiring the next two batters and ending the rally.

But the Benchmen were not dis-

posed to dropping two games to the Marines, and lashed out at Schum for a double and a pair of singles in the fifth, all of which netted the Doughboys four more runs. Terry made safety on a miscue at third, as Burnett pushed home the way to third with a line-drive into left field.

In an attempt to nab Terry at third, the left fielder tried a but-ton nose throw to the bag, but the ball sailed high over the third baseman's head, and Terry trotted home on the error. Watts, who personally accounted for two safeties, clouted a long double into the fenceless left field, sending Burnett home. Watts scored on another Marine error at first, as Gallagher made the bag on the same field foul, and was caught an outside curve sending it over the secondbaseman's head for a single, and two more Dough runs were tallied.

The battered Schum was then ready for the cooling waters of the shower, and Walls replaced the naggard hurler in the fifth.

That point on, the game was pretty quiet, with Walls hold-ing the Marines to one hit, while Walls limited the Doughs to two more safeties.

Brooks and Watts took batting honors for the Doughs in the sec-ond and fifth with both men collect-ing a double and a single.

SUMMARY
First game: 619 000 101-3
Paris Island 000 000 000-0
Second game: 019 010 000-5
Paris Island 003 000 000-3

Motorcycle, Midget Auto Races To Feature Idle Hour Program

Racing enthusiasts have a big weekend in prospect at Idle Hour Park, where an eight-event motor-cycle card will be run on Thurs-day, with the regular auto race program scheduled Friday night.

The motorcycle races will fea-ture a three-sided rivalry among Ed Rusk, who just won a feature at Rocksville, Fla., Robin Rogers, who won the Jackson Miss. fea-ture Sunday, and Paul Goins, last winner at Idle Hour. No driver has ever won the Idle Hour feature more than once. So Rusk, Rogers, and are going up against a jinx Thursday night, counting on a heavy throttle-hand to over-come the one-shot tradition. Eight-teen entries were received early in the week by Promoter Alex F. Brewer.

The motorcycle races start at 8 p.m. Friday night, Old Reliable Bob Johnson will be on the hot-spot, after having seen off stout challenges from Hank Blalock and Jimmie Reed to retain his league pin-plate and lead in the week.

Johnson failed to capture the title in the final, but on the main-fair, he stomped on the gas-gadget and pushed mighty, Columbus-builit No. 77 around the oval 20 times, to catch the check-ered flag two lengths ahead of Blalock.

Blalock won the first heat, Reed the second, and Bud Swanson the third. Swanson and wrecked his racer at McRae, Ga., the day be-fore, and raced Friday in ban-galoes.

Grid Team Ready For Contact Drill

The middle of next week will see the Fort Benning Doughboy grid team getting a taste of its first contact work of the 1947 season. It was learned early this week, Up until this time, the squad has been dealing primarily with fundamentals and acquainting itself with plays that will be run from the Notre Dame box and "T" formation.

Although "Burch" Kendrick is still looking for a kicker, a number of promising backs have turned out, and are filling the gaps in the Doughboy line-up. Eddie Roberts, head of the 37th Infantry, is probably the fittest back the Doughs can boast right now.

Roberts worked out with the University of Georgia last year, but received his beckon from Uncle Sam before he had an opportunity to play any college ball. Reporting to Fort McClellan, Ala., he became the member one block-ing back on the McClellan team, playing alongside the great Ole Miss All-American from Ohio University.

Colleagues On Roster
Capt. Overlier, a pilot at Law-son field, has been working nights with the Doughs, and is consid-ered a rather valuable addition to the Benning eleven. He has played three years of college football, at Compton Junior College in California and one year at the University of Kansas. Another night worker, Tom Wilkins, for-merly of the Texas Tech team, is showing up well this week. Kendrick has hopes for a little more than the 501st's own chute battalion, Casimo Cutri, who was a track standout this year.

The Doughs are probably strong-est at the ends and Guard Bill Leonard and one year at the University of Kansas. Another night worker, Tom Wilkins, for-merly of the Texas Tech team, is showing up well this week. Kendrick has hopes for a little more than the 501st's own chute battalion, Casimo Cutri, who was a track standout this year.

3rd Army Sets Baseball Meet For September

Fort Benning will play host to the Third Army Baseball tourna-ment at Gawdy field September 15-21. The number of teams to take part is not known.

A number of awards and tro-phies will be presented with the winning team receiving the Third Army Championship baseball plaque. The installation winning the annual Third Army tourney three times will gain permanent possession of this plaque. In-dividual awards will be presented to members of the winning and runner-up teams.

Before a team can be eliminated from tourney play, it must be beaten twice. All games will be played under the 1947 Ameri-can League Rules of 1947. Entries will be limited to one team per players per station, and no team will be allowed to have more than eight officers as either an enlisted or officer, be-coming from each installation provided the tournament, but no tournament will be allowed in which its installation team is par-ticipating. An additional official will act as chief umpire for the entire tournament. All enlisted men who act as umpires will be reimbursed.

Two tackles, both over 200 pounds, Leonard and Pfeifer and Charlie Smith are to be top-ping the list for the mainstays at that position.

At the center, Kendrick has three men who will be vying for the first position slot. Art Talent, of the 501st, and Charles, who have two years at Purdue, and Bill Tumella.

Many of the men who have been turning out for the ball team have had to work on their own time, and certainly deserve a great deal of credit for their spirit and im-foh, another promising guard, the 501st's own tackle, Bill, of the Airborne Battalion, and has been coming out for night practice faithfully. There are many others who have been appearing regu-larly this season for Benning who are under the same handicap.

The scheduled game with Green Cove Springs, Florida, has been cancelled, but a game with Fort Gordon is in the making. Inciden-tally, Glenn Davis, All-American from the 1946 Army gridders will be seeing action at Reilly this year.

Before the Doughs open the season against the Cherry Point Marines Sept. 27, Kendrick hopes to schedule a practice game with the 501st.

All in all the Doughs are shap-ing up well and should produce a fine team. Besides his ex-cel-lent coaching, the squad has more than its share of talent, and Benning edge theory why the Fort for the season should fall short of a highly successful season.

Negro Teams Clash At Sand Hill Today

On the top end of a four game win streak, the 25th Infantry, holders of the cur-rent round robin baseball crown, lengthens its feud with the ball-club tonight at Bullfield. The game starts at 8 p.m.

Last Monday night, the "Figh-ning First" was very impressive dur-ing an 8-4 win over the vaunted "Bama All-Stars on Bullfield.

empty holes to be filled. The Doughs are in dire need of a good triple threat man in the form of another Johnny Staut, who spark-ed last year's club. Fred Meigier of the 501st has been playing in the quarterback and is the best bas-ser the Doughs have—in fact, he is the only man who has really shown any ability at passing. His is a hard job running a T for-mation, and the Cherry Point has plenty of deception and art to ex-ecute the plays with any hope of outwitting yardage.

For the next five weeks, plenty of sweat will be lost, for Ken-drick insists on having a fully trained ball club. There is still time for any new men to go out for the team. They are always welcomed, and can certainly be used, according to Kendrick.

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Bullets Football Squad To Open Season Sept. 13

BY AL WISE

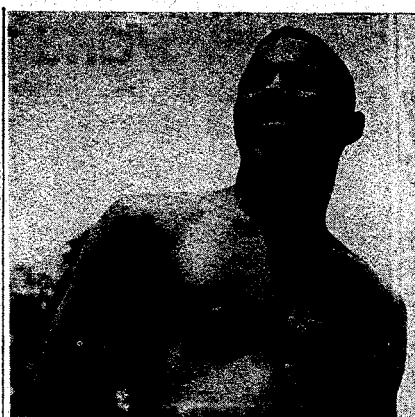
With sixty odd candidates vying for regular berths during strenuous daily sessions, the 25th C. T. Bullets' current grid squad, coached by Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, former Tuskegee luminary, will face the vaunted Tuskegee Institute Tigers on Saturday, Sept. 13, at Tuskegee for the season's opener.

Coach Jones has six members of last year's team returning to the fold. They are: Eddie Williams, fullback; D. C. O'Reilly, George Wardell, and L. J. Johnson, tackles; and Harold Tubbs and Gordon Burke, backfield.

Eleven games are already scheduled, and Lt. Jones stated today that he expects to fill the November 27 date in the very near future. The schedule follows:

- Sept. 13—Bullets vs. Tuskegee at Tuskegee.
- Sept. 20—Bullets vs. Grambling College, Grambling, La.
- Sept. 27—Bullets vs. Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.
- Oct. 4—Bullets vs. Pensacola Naval Base, Fort Benning.
- Oct. 11—Bullets vs. Atlanta Panthers, Fort Benning.
- Oct. 18—Bullets vs. Clark College, Fort Benning.
- Oct. 25—Bullets vs. Jacksonville Bears, Fort Benning.
- Nov. 2—Bullets vs. Atlanta Panthers at Atlanta.
- Nov. 9—Bullets vs. Pensacola Naval Base, Pensacola.
- Nov. 15—Jacksonville vs. Jacksonville Bears, Jacksonville.
- Nov. 27—Open.

Dial WGR-72-943—Mercury



BREAKS RECORD—Chester W. Odin, member of the Airborne Battalion's Company D, is the first student to make a perfect score of 500 points on the physical fitness test.

Negro First To Attain Perfect Score In Physical Fitness

Chester W. Odin Jr., a colored student of Company D, airborne battalion, has become the first man in the history of airborne training to complete the physical fitness test with a perfect score of 500 points.

Odin, a native of St. Paul, Minn., entered Father Flanagan's famous Boy's Town in 1942 where he excelled in all fields of sport until his graduation in 1946. As a student at Boy's Town, Odin won varsity letters in football, boxing, baseball and track, and was later offered football scholarships from a number of universities. Track too was another specialty of Odin's for he runs the 440 in a flat 50 seconds, besides having been a member of a relay team that went on to set Nebraska state high school records.

Standing an even six feet, Odin weighs 150 pounds. He is an impressive lad, exhibiting fine poise and marks of good training no doubt received as a student at Boy's Town. Odin has nothing but praise for the Nebraska institution, and he speaks of it as "the greatest place there is."

Entering the Army in February, 1947, Odin enlisted for airborne training which he completed early this week. He expects to further his education at the termination of his Army enlistment, and has high hopes of playing college football on one of the Big Ten teams in the Middle West.

In the test that is required of all aspirants to the paratroops, a man must do 54 push-ups, 75 squat jumps, 20 pull ups, and 79 sit ups in a space of two minutes. He must also run a three hundred-yard shuttle course in 44

Maloney, Yow Enter Air Force Golf Meet

Lt. Clement Maloney and Cpl. Eugene E. Yow, Lawson field golfers, went to Maxwell field, Ala., late last week to get in a few practice rounds before participating in the Air Force golf championship tourney which is being played there this week.

"They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes," "Well, my wife has been both and I can't see any difference."

Black Barons Nine Slated For Bullet Field Friday

BY AL WISE

Friday night marks the initial post-war appearance at Fort Benning of the Negro American League's Birmingham Black Barons, nine which is slated for action against the 25th C. T. Bullets at Bullet Field. The contest will start at 8 p.m.

Successful recently during a seven game series with the Memphis Red Sox when they collected six games, the Barons are rated the team to watch during the league's current stretch. The Memphis Red Sox, incidentally, the club which recently sold its star pitcher, Don Bankhead, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for the reported tag of \$10,000.

Last week, the Barons staff had

a quartet of stickmen who were bolting the horsehide for the 200 mark or better. They are: Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, 2b, 368; Art Wilson, ss, 354; Johnny Britts, 3b, 341, and Eddie Steele, rf, 304. On the Bullet side of the ledger, Eddie K. Baldwin, rf, 3b, 2b, and what have you, continues to lead his cohorts with an impressive 358; Gordon Burke, ss, holds the second spot with 337; Jimmy Wills, ss, 318; Booker T. Jones, lf, 307; Charley Nichols, rf, 304, and backstop Uss Fiale, 300.

Plans on making tomorrow night's game the stellar diamond affair of the training season are underway with the Regimental Band under the direction of T-Sgt. Alonzo Martin providing musical highlights.

Post Equestrians Take Top Honors At Atlanta Showing

Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon and Capt. Frank R. Lillyman went to the Adams Park Horse Show in Atlanta last week end where they took top honors as Blue Point, ridden by Colonel Moon, was crowned hunter champion and Sir Milton, ridden by Captain Lillyman, was named reserve hunter champion.

Blue Point, owned and ridden by Colonel Moon, also took first place in the open jumper class, first place in the hunter stake, second place in the middle third heavy weight hunter class and third place in the hunter stake.

Milton, also took second in the hunter stake, third in the open jumpers, third in the lightweight hunters, and fifth in the jumper stake.

Reno Jason, ridden by Captain Lillyman, took first place in the open men's pleasure class, second place in the lightweight hunter class, third place in hunter hacks, and fourth place in the jumper stake. Lillyman was mounted on Foxes Shadow for fifth place in the heavyweight hunter class.

A former Fort Benning horse, Sunfast Jamaica, took third place in the hunter championship stake.

"The Lord gave us two ends to use, One to think with, one to sit with. And our progress depends on which we choose— Hands we win, Tails we lose."

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Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE

The Farris Island Marines managed to break the Doughs eight-game win streak, with a 4-3 victory in the first game of a double-header Sunday afternoon at Farris Island. That loss was the first setback the Doughs have suffered since they bequeathed a 9-8 decision to the Marines from Thomaston in the season.

With 13 wins against 17 seasonal starts, the Doughs face the remainder of their road journey during which they will meet Maxwell Field, Ala.; Keester, Field, Miss., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

After acclimating themselves to a none-too-good ball field, Benchman bats were rejuvenated with their customary nest, and lashed out at two Marine hunters to humble the devil dogs in the second game 5-3. That victory gives the Doughs a 3-1 count over Farris Island, as the Doughboys copped two tilts from the Marines when they played here.

Dick Gardner, the Doughs' breaker in the first game, pitched seven-hit ball and showing excellent control for the entire evening. Actually, the Doughs were far from their usual game, and missed a number of opportunities to clinch the ball game. Early in the opener, Dickson belted a double with none away and though another single hit during the same frame, Dickson wasn't able to advance past third base. The loss that run was either the fault of the runner, or bad coaching at third. However, the Doughs showed their customary determination to win, when they began a last ditch effort in the ninth to turn the tide. Although the Benchman was playing wrong end of a 4-2 score going into the ninth, they tried vainly to rally, but the threat died after a single run had been tallied by Gallagher.

A gay time was had by all, and the Marines at Farris Island showed much hospitality toward the Army.

The recruits at Farris Island certainly don't lead an easy life. They are trained so rigidly that they were scarce ever privates, and with gusto at that. Frankly, it is safe to say that no one from Fort Benning who went along on this trip will ever have any aspirations of being a United States Marine. The cry now runs about like this, "I'm glad I'm in the Army." Sounds like good material for the recruiting service.

We had a rather nice trip coming to the island in that we flew up in a C-47. However, there were a few who were a bit skeptical about boarding the plane. Martin surveyed the ship, and found that the tail was taped up. Well, he was a little jumpy all the way, and kept trying to peer through the prop-glass to see if that tail was still intact. It was decided to make Terry the jumpmaster should anything go wrong, and Gallagher was detailed to guard the chutes. Incidentally, little Tommy gave the Marines a hard time of it about this jumping business. . . didn't seem to have much patience with those non-jumpers. Everybody at Farris Island had the idea that all who came up there were troopers.

Although it will be history when this is read, the Doughs journeyed Maxwell field Tuesday to meet the Air University there in a scheduled two-game series. They will return to Benning Wednesday night, and depart again Friday morning for Keester field, Miss. Monday will see the team

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25th GRID COACH—Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, 25th Infantry Regiment's football coach, is preparing his grid team for the season's opener Sept. 13 with Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.

Bullets Baseball Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 28—Bullets vs. First Battalion, Bullet Field at 8 p. m.
Friday, Aug. 29—Bullets vs. Birmingham Black Barons, Bullet Field 8 p. m.
Saturday, Aug. 30—Bullets vs. Tuskegee Faculty, Tuskegee, Sunday, Aug. 31—Pending.

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DIAL VISIT 3-7306 MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT

Bishop Gets Bronze Star

Lt. Clifford D. Bishop, Infantry Center postal officer, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy during the period on or about Jan. 20, 1944, in the Mediterranean theater of operations." It was learned here today.

Lt. Bishop, a graduate of the Officer Candidate School here, entered the Army in 1936 for duty with the 14th Infantry Regiment in the Panama Canal Zone. He served later at Fort Bragg, N. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Camp Claiborne, La., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

The young lieutenant went overseas in 1943, serving in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, and Germany. He returned to the States in 1945.

Lt. Bishop also wears the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and ETO ribbon with four battle stars and bronze arrowhead.

Guide: This sir, is the leaning tower of Pisa.
Tourist: Piss! Let me think. No, that does not sound like the contractor's name who built my garage, but it looks like his work.

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2 School-Troops EM Get New Assignments

T-Sgt. Kloe Stevens, School Troops intelligence NCO, has been transferred to the Infantry Center's 2-2 section. His duties were absorbed by T-Sgt. Paul Pierce, chief of the S-3 section.

It also was announced that T-Sgt. Paul Smith has been transferred to the troops requirement section of the S-3 office.

Benning Soldiers Prove Art Lovers

Fort Benning soldiers are definitely art-inclined judging from the attendance record set by students enrolled at the Infantry Center's vocational night school.

According to Mike Freedland, charcoal drawing instructor, his class boasts the highest percentage of students in the entire school.

The class, designed for beginners, is open to anyone who can "double on a telephone directory," according to the instructor.

The school has now reached the half-way mark with the fall quarter slated to begin around the middle of September.

Collar Reaches 30-Year Mark

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commander of Lawson field since June, 1946, completed 30 years Army service August 15. The colonel began his Army career in August, 1917, as a second lieutenant with the Field Artillery. He later transferred to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and in 1920 graduated from flying training school with the rank of captain. The following year he received further training in the Air Force Bombardment Training School.

Col. Collar's first tour of duty overseas was in the Philippines from 1922 to 1924. He returned in the States until 1935 when he left from March Field, California, for the Panama Canal Zone. Upon returning home in 1937 from his second tour of duty overseas he was appointed commander of Barksdale Field, La., and Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

During the early part of World War II, Col. Collar served as commanding officer of Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., and later of Columbia AAB, S. C. His wartime overseas assignment was with the Fourth Composite Bomber Group of the Seventh Air Force. He served in the Ellis-Biggs, Marshall and Marianas campaigns. He commanded the Army Garrison Force on Guam.

A command pilot and a rated combat and technical observer, Col. Collar assumed command of Lawson field last summer after a tour of duty with the office of the Secretary of War in Washington, D. C.

Mooty Assigned Guard Duty At Macon, Ga.

T-Sgt. Raymond E. Moody, chief of School Troops second section, has been notified of his appointment to the administrative staff of the National Guard unit at Macon, Ga., it was announced here today.

Sgt. Moody, a graduate of Brantley county high school, Nahata, Fla., has been in the Army since 1936. During the war he served with the Fourth Division in the Normandy and Southern France campaigns as battalion sergeant major.

CARTER PROMOTED
Pfc. Wallace C. Carter, Service Company, 37th Infantry, was promoted this week to the rank of technician fifth grade, it was learned today.

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THE ARCHER AND THE VICTIM—The Benning Bowman opened the season here Sunday with Lt. John D. McWilliams, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, making the first kill—a 225-pound wild sow. Lt. McWilliams felled the giant pig with his first arrow which cut through a rib and pierced the animal's heart. The broken end of the fatal shaft can be seen lying on the pig. The Benning Bowmen will hold a barbecue next Sunday at 5 p. m. at the field archery range here.

12,000 Guard Officers Get Federal Recognition

The number of National Guard officers who have received Federal recognition since post-war reorganization began a little more than a year ago, almost equals the entire officer strength of the National Guard shortly before its induction into federal service began during the national emergency prior to World War II, General Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau announced today.

"With 12,000 officers federally recognized to date, the new National Guard is well on the way to acquiring the high-quality leadership necessary to meet the strict standards set up for the building of the post-war organization," General Miltonberger said.

Reorganized Last June
Inactivated when its men were separated from service at the end of the war, active reorganization of the National Guard started in June, 1946.

More than 100,000 men have since joined the guard with 2,565 ground units and 286 air units having won federal recognition out of an eventual strength of 6,382 units.

In June, 1940, three months before federal induction began, there were approximately 14,500 officers and 227,000 men in the National Guard.

Allotted strength of the new guard, token of its importance in the national defense picture, is

approximately 682,000, more than three times its pre-war strength. Ratio of officers to men is about 1 to 16, under post-war tables of organization. This takes into consideration winning of commissions by National Guard enlisted men—enlisted men in the guard are encouraged and given every opportunity to advance in grade and commissioning from specialized civilian sources.

General Miltonberger said that all officers for the National Guard are chosen through a strict system of selection. Required to meet the highest standards, officers must be prepared to assume the same responsibilities as those of the regular Army if the National Guard is to effectively meet its new assignment as the nation's M-Day force, equipped and trained for immediate action in case of attack.

Both officers and men are chosen on a basis of quality rather than quantity, he said. The highly selective system adhered to in commissioning officers in the federal National Guard will assure a professionally qualified leadership, General Miltonberger said.

All officers must meet the physical and mental standards required by the regular Army. In addition, they must show at least six months honorable, active service in World War II. Second lieutenants, however, may be chosen from qualified enlisted men of the first three grades whose service records during the war prove their professional fitness.

General officers, in addition to meeting all other requirements, must prove their professional qualifications before the secretary of war's general officer board. Commissions in the guard may also be granted to qualified men from among the following: Graduates of senior ROTC units; graduates of officer candidate schools; graduate aviation cadets; flight officers with honorable war service; Reserve Corps officers; specialists with previous military training such as aerlogymen, doctors and dentists.

150 Enroll In Airborne Training Course Here

Approximately 150 students enrolled in the six-week Airborne training course here last Friday, it was announced this week.

The students, who have been assigned to the Airborne Battalion's Company B, began training Monday. The course will include five days of jumping and one night jump. Graduation is scheduled for Oct. 4.

WAC Expects RA Admission

Legislation establishing a Women's Army Corps in the Regular Army, effective early in 1948, is now under way, it was learned today, from Headquarters, Third Army.

The WAC of the AUS will be terminated as of July 1, 1948, under Public Law 209, and authority to enlist former WAC personnel in the AUS will terminate at midnight September 30, 1947. If pending legislation is passed the WAC will then become a part of the Regular Army.

According to WAC recruiting officials there is still a critical need for Military Occupational Specialties such as Medical Laboratory Technicians, Medical Technicians, X-Ray Technicians, Cooks, Stenographers, and Clerks-Typists.

Extend Enlistments

The following enlisted members of School Troops units extended their short term enlistments here last week:

George Williams, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, 18 months; Frederick Wilson, 156th Tank Battalion, 18 months; and Lawrence J. Hofstetter, 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion, 18 months.

Recruiting Film Completed Here

Held back by inclement weather for several days the camera team of RKO-Pathé News, Inc., finally completed shooting of a two-reel recruiting publicity film here last Tuesday.

With Major Frederick G. Bull as guide the camera crew trekked over hill and dale shooting scenes for the film "Army Ground Forces at Work". Shots were taken of the infantry in a simulated combat attack, artillery firing in the field, and infantry weapons firing.

Various scenes of the post, mostly exterior and landscape, including the Infantry School Building and immediate area and the Airborne section, were filmed simultaneously to be used in a commercial film of the "This is America" series.

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Harry D. Knight of the Public Information office, Army Ground Forces, the crew arrived here August 11, shortly after the advance party of directors and executive writers, the cameramen will visit Fort Knox, Ky., on the next leg of the circuit, where the armored phase of the film will be taken.

Gals begin life by resisting a man's advances and wind up by blocking his retreat.

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- 1946 Mercury-Green Conv.
- 1946 Hudson-Metalic Gold
- 1946 Buick-Super Sedanette
- 1946 Ford-Grey-2 Dr.
- 1946 Ford-Grey-4 Dr.
- 1941 Chevrolet-Black 2 Dr.
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Promotions Swell Ranks Of Benning Non-Coms

Approximately 50 enlisted members of the Infantry School Detachment were promoted last week, military authorities revealed today.

Those promoted included the following members of Company A:

T-Sgt. Raymond B. Collins to master sergeant, T-Sgt. Joe D. Loue to master sergeant, S-Sgt. Eugene S. McReynolds to technical sergeant, S-Sgt. Willie Davis to technical sergeant, S-Sgt. Joel E. Lawrence to technical sergeant, S-Sgt. Kermit R. Griner to technical sergeant, Sgt. Andy R. Rader to staff sergeant, Sgt. Robert L. Putman to staff sergeant, Sgt. Rufus H. Ware to staff sergeant, Sgt. Steve Wrobosky to staff sergeant.

Also Cpl. Ira A. Attaway to sergeant, Pfc. Leland L. Howland to corporal, S-Sgt. Aaron E. Townsend to technical sergeant, Sgt. Tarassus S. Kinnal to staff sergeant, T-Sgt. Vernon B. Roddy to master sergeant, T-Sgt. Henry F. Fowler to master sergeant.

Other Company A promotions included Private Thomas R. Foster, James A. Holman, James Jacob, William H. Mack, Gilbert S. Ramirez and Albert Sidberry, all of whom were promoted to private first class.

Members of Company B who received promotions were:

T-4 Jesse E. Morgan to sergeant, T-4 Joseph C. Prohaska to sergeant, S-Sgt. Ernest A. Collins to technical sergeant, and Sgt. Billy F. Shifflett to staff sergeant.

Company C promotions include:

Kornegay Promoted

Cpl. Amos J. Kornegay, Food Service School, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, and will assume new duties as an instructor in the cooks' and mess stewards' course, it was announced today.



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ed S-Sgt. Collis D. Lehner, Truman Leflow, James H. Adkins, Samuel L. Williams; Company F, Poulos, Ralph R. Hardin, Fred C. Poulnot, and Paul Wahscott to technical sergeant; Sgt. George N. Hensley and Guy P. Holtzclaw to master sergeant, and Cpl. Seaside Jones to sergeant.

Promotions of Company H men were:

S-Sgt. Thomas G. Mitchell, Eugene S. Jones, Charles B. Rawls Jr., James W. Dowdle, Gerald Adams, and Raymond A. Ashe to technical sergeant; Sgt. James T. Riley to staff sergeant; Cpl. Troy G. Smith to sergeant; T-5 John B. Cook to sergeant; and Pfc. Frank G. Boledovich and Donald E. Howland to corporal.

28 STR Members Earn Promotions During Past Week

Twenty-eight enlisted members of the Student Training Regiment received promotions during the past week, military officials have announced. They were:

Pfc. Albert G. Jones, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to T/5; S/Sgt. Walter A. Curtis, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to technical sergeant; T/4 Walter K. McPherson, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to T/3; T/5 Ogilva W. Kenney, Service Company, First Battalion, to sergeant; Cpl. Ray Sorenson, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to sergeant; Pfc. Edward J. Woods, Jr., Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to T/5; Pfc. Philip Yadzana, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to T/5.

Pfc. Allie Wilkey, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to T/5; Cpl. Frank S. Lynch, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to T/5; S/Sgt. James H. Armstrong, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, to technical sergeant; T/4 Louis E. Refour, Service Company, First Battalion, to T/4; Pfc. George M. Long, Service Company, First Battalion, to T/4; S/Sgt. Wilbur Green, Service Company, First Battalion, to technical sergeant; T/4 Drewry R. Evans, Headquarters Company, Airborne Battalion, to technical sergeant; T/4 Rufus G. Lynch, Headquarters Service Company, Airborne Battalion, to staff sergeant; T/4 William A. Sutowski, Company C, Airborne Battalion, to T/3; S/Sgt. Carl E. Fidler, Company B, Airborne Battalion, to technical sergeant; Sgt. Walter F. Ohlust, Company B, Airborne Battalion, to staff sergeant; T/4 Clarence R. Harrison, Company E, Airborne Battalion, to staff sergeant; T/5 Frank S. Lloyd, Company B, Airborne Battalion, to T/4; S/Sgt. Richard L. Hymes, Company D, Airborne Battalion, to technical sergeant; T/4 Elvin E. Stricklin, Company D, Airborne Battalion, to staff sergeant; S/Sgt. Kenneth Benton, Company A, Airborne Battalion, to technical sergeant.

And T/4 Howard B. McCoy, Company A Airborne Battalion, to T/3; T/4 Jose Rodriguez, Company A Airborne Battalion, to T/3; T/4 Melvin Gaylor, Company E, Airborne Battalion, to T/4 and T/5 Melvin Gaylor, Company E, Airborne Battalion, to T/4; and T/5 Robert Whitney, Jr., Company E, Airborne Battalion, to T/4.

Dial WCBA-PM-963—Megacycles

WD Announces Plans For Special Weapons Project

The War and Navy Departments announced today the approval by General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz of a program and plan of operation for the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project.

The Armed Forces Special Weapons Project has been established as a joint Army-Navy organization which will coordinate all military service functions relating to atomic energy. The project has assumed the responsibility of carrying on those military service functions of the Manhattan Project which were retained under control of the armed forces at the time of turnover of the Manhattan Project to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The program of the AFSWP includes training of special personnel, military participation in the development of atomic weapons of types and developing and effecting joint radiological safety measures in coordination with established agencies. The project maintains close liaison with the Atomic Energy Commission through the Military Liaison Committee.

In June of this year, the residual functions of Joint Task Force One were incorporated into the Special Weapons Project. JTF-1 was the combined organization of the armed forces which conducted the Bikini tests last summer.

The project is commanded by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves; his deputy is Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, director of atomic defense for the Navy Department. General Groves and Admiral Parsons are both members of the Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, General Groves having been appointed to that committee January 31, 1947. Admiral Parsons has been a member since its inception in November, 1946.

The principal field installation of AFSWP is Sandia, located at Albuquerque, N. M. It is

8 Infantry School Units Of STR Discontinued

Discontinuance of eight Infantry School units of the Student Training Regiment was announced today by military officials.

They are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First battalion; Service Company, First battalion; Headquarters, Third battalion; and 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th companies.

Personnel rendered surplus by this action will be reassigned to other units by Infantry center headquarters, it was revealed.

204th Promotions

Promotions of enlisted men of the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion this week included Pfc. John Paul Jones, Henry Scott, Clem E. Feary, and Abraham A. Cameron, all members of the 66th Transportation Truck Company, to technical fifth grade.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert M. Egan, former commandant of the Antisubmarine and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Tex.

113 Troopers Given Wings

A total of 113 enlisted men and 14 officers of Company D, the Airborne Battalion, were honored at graduation ceremonies and a review parade last Saturday at the Airborne section drill field.

Completing a six-week training course, Company D came through with a fine record in all of the five day and night jumps. Heading the list of new paratroopers is Charles W. Oadin who has performed a feat never before accomplished here—a perfect score of 500 in the physical fitness program.

Opening date for the next class is set for Sept. 8, when Company B will enter for its six weeks course.

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DEMAR McEATHERN, 3-4835

Agreement Reached Regarding Use Of Anti-Aircraft Batteries

Army Air Forces air defense units throughout the country can obtain additional anti-aircraft batteries from the Army Ground Forces should they be required in an emergency, under the terms of an agreement effected between General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF, and General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces. The joint agreement was drawn up to provide a clear definition of authority and to eliminate any duplication in the utilization of anti-aircraft. Certain anti-aircraft units are assigned to the AAF for aerial defense, while others are assigned to the AGF for field use.

Royce

Continued from page 1.
old First Cavalry. It was first activated in 1918, served in the first World War and then returned to Fort Benning as school troops. In 1944 the 83rd was activated in England and later campaigned in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. A comparatively new unit is the 8th Combat Engineers, which replaced the 120th Engineer Battalion. The 78th was charged with the clean-up of France, removing body traps and land mines, and later became a part of the occupation troops in Europe. Lt. Col. Houston, who now commands the organization, was originally activated in July, 1916, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The 37th Infantry regiment first was formed on the Mexican border in 1916. It was reactivated in World War II, after battling in the Aleutians, the 37th returned to the States in 1945 and is now under the command of Lt. Col. Ralph M. Flynn.

Formed from the Parachute Test Platoon at Fort Benning in 1940, the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion later saw action in Belgium, Africa, Sicily and Italy as part of the 101st Airborne Division. Deactivated in England in 1945, it was reactivated here in 1946.

Equipped with approximately 700 vehicles, the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion furnishes transportation for School Troops, transporting personnel and equipment from Infantry School classes. Under the command of Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, the 204th also conducts the drivers training school.

No outfit is complete without a band, and School Troops has one of the finest in the 72nd Army Band. Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Velasco the band plays at all formal parades and ceremonies, social functions and athletic affairs.

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'Army Talk' Renamed 'Armed Forces Talk'

Brigadier General Charles T. Latham, chief of the Army Information and Education Division, War Department Special Staff, has announced that the War Department's weekly publication Army Talk will be known henceforth as Armed Forces Talk.

Effective with issue No. 189, August 16, the change in name reflects a change in policy to make this publication carry information of interest to members of all Departments in the New Department of National Defense in consonance with recent unification legislation.

Prepared by the War Department for use as a discussion leader's guide in the Army's weekly discussion period for soldiers, Army Talk has long been distributed to Navy and Marine Corps installations for information purposes.

Promotion

Continued from page 1.
grade and 36 months in the armed services; and from technical sergeant to Master sergeant or first sergeant. A technical sergeant adopted soon all technician grades will be abolished, and the designation of second and third grades will be changed. A technical sergeant will be called a senior sergeant while a staff sergeant will be designated sergeant first class. All other grades will remain the same.

The qualified enlisted man, under the new career system, will be able to reach positions in proportion to his capabilities. The Army will thus be provided with the best qualified personnel in responsible positions.

Some women attain their ends by not taking enough exercise.

The Boyneet, Columbus, Ga., August 28, 1947 — Nineteen

STR's Second

Continued from page 1.
blood Cherokee Indian, Maj. Lloyd E. Deerinwater, a three-letter man from Oklahoma A. & M. Deerinwater is outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball. Most students of the company are mostly students in civilian life who, as former combat veterans and members of the Officers' Reserve Corps, found that the summer refresher course, which began June 11 and ends Sept. 16, fits in exactly with civilian studies.

Associate Basic class No. 5, consists of 16 recent Army Officer Candidate school graduates, eight National Guard officers, three Regular Army officers, and 72 reservists.

At present the class is working with the weapons company. Capt. Edward W. Stewart, Associate Advanced class No. 3, received a Regular Army commission last week.

Epitaph for an atheist: "Here lies a man all dressed up and no place to go."

Win Promotions

Cpl. William R. Compton, Company A, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, and Pfc. James I. Robertson, also of Company A, has been promoted to the grade of technician fifth grade, it was announced today.

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Lawson Field Library Inherits 9,000 Volumes

BY ORA CARNOT
The happiest and busiest people at Lawson field this summer should be the bookworms.

The base library has just announced inheritance of 9,000 volumes, ranging from the best sellers, from the Library at Sherman field, Kansas, which closed its doors recently. All the books are new editions and in good condition, according to Maj. James Hayden, base individual services officer.

Now Has 11,800
Consisting of 72 large wooden crates, the gigantic book shipment was flown to the base last month and, when prepared for circulation, will swell the library's stock from 2,800 to 13,600 volumes. The books are being made available to personnel as fast as shelves can be added to the library. So far, over 250 feet of new shelves have accommodated only a small part of the shipment.

Among the new books are famous religious and historical works, biographies, fiction, best seller and book-of-the-month selections, encyclopedias, reference books, and manuals covering a large variety of educational subjects, as well as a complete line of aircraft and aeronautical engineering manuals.

Clean-Up Campaign
The enormous task of sorting, cataloging, indexing and stocking the new material is being done by Mrs. Donna I. Stillinger, base librarian, and her two assistants, Efc. Steven Smith and Efc. Robert Gardner.

Earlier this summer the library held a thorough clean-up campaign and all damaged books were repaired and obsolete books removed from the shelves. Its walls, floors and windows were cleaned and new tables and chairs were added for reading and studying comfort. As a decorative feature, attractive arrangements of potted plants were added to the reading room windows.

The Lawson field library dates back to June 1941, when it was started in a small room of one of the administrative buildings, with a handful of books purchased with Welfare Enlisted Men's funds. It continued to expand through the Victory Book Drive.

personal donations and WEMF, and, in 1942, it was moved to its present location in back of the headquarters building. Since that time it has been listed among the AAF technical libraries.

In addition to the excellent collection of books, the library offers a full line of newspapers from the New York Times, and subscribes to 78 weekly and monthly national magazines and all AAF and service journals.

In an effort to give its members a well balanced reading diet the library is at present compiling a reading list featuring both pleasure and educational reading.

The library hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Division Schedules Annual Convention

The first annual reunion of the 89th Division society of World War II will be held in St. Louis August 29, 30, and 31.

Information on the reunion and housing accommodations may be obtained by writing the 89th Division society of World War II, 910 Syndicate Building, St. Louis.

Activated in 1917 at Camp Funston, Kans., the 89th played a prominent part in the St. Mihiel offensive and took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the Armistice, it joined the Army of Occupation in Germany. In World War II, the 89th again won battle honors in the Rhineland and Central Europe capturing 20,000 German prisoners, advancing a total of 350 miles, and losing less than 900 casualties. In their first three days under fire, the 89th line advanced more than 50 miles to the west bank of the Moselle. They stormed across the river and established a bridgehead through which the 11th Armored division passed.

GIs, Vets Asked To Cooperate In Settling Government Claims

Major General Edmond H. Leavy, Army chief of transportation, today asked the cooperation of military personnel and veterans who still have pending claims for reimbursement for travel performed or for transportation of personal and household effects and baggage. There are approximately 20,000 such claims awaiting adjudication and settlement.

"Such a high number of claims can not be reduced immediately on chart," General Leavy said. "Some sort of system had to be established. Consequently, all claims are processed in the order of priority that are received. The only deviation from this rule will be for the settling of an estate of a deceased person. The public's understanding and cooperation in this matter is urgently requested."

Originally, when a claim was submitted to the chief of transportation although it was given a file number and properly processed, it was not acknowledged. As a result, there were many follow-up letters which the shortage of available personnel precluded from answering. At present, claims submitted are acknowledged by a postcard and, although it might take some time to be processed, the claimant can be sure that his case is being duly considered and will be disposed of when his turn comes.

Shortly after VE-Day the number of reimbursement claims submitted to the chief of transportation were more numerous than the personnel available would permit to keep current. At first the adjudication task was undertaken with the help of the Service Commands, but by September, 1945, it was decided to accomplish the complete job in the General Traffic Branch of Movements Control Division. At present all adjudication of reimbursement claims is handled directly in the office of the transportation chief.

The backlog of claims has risen at times to as much as 22,567 but a steady reduction has been accomplished and at present there are about 20,000 claims pending. The weekly average of claims processed has risen from 191 during the period January 3



INSPECTORS TOUR LAWSON—A team of eight Ninth Air Force officers visited Lawson Field recently on a regularly scheduled semi-annual inspection tour of the base. Part of the team is pictured above as they prepared to board their C-47. They are, left to right, Lt. Col. S. R. Edner, assistant Ninth Air Force air inspector; WAC Lt. L. B. Dion, Lt. Col. C. E. Clark, Maj. DeLair A. Clark, and Capt. Carl A. Nelson.

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54 Cooks Finish Food Course Here

Fifty-four enlisted students were graduated from the Food Service School here last Monday, following a three-month Army cook course, it was announced today by Maj. Patrick Dean, commandant of the school.

Honor graduates included T-5 James A. Ayers, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Pvt. Gregory J. Schartz, Service Company, 33rd Field Artillery Battalion, who made grades of 91.5 and 90.5, respectively. Of the total number of students, 61 were from Fort Benning units.

A new class of 47 future cooks arrived Monday to begin the course.

Automotive Section Prepares For School

Approximately 35 members of the infantry school's Automotive section will complete a two-month assistant instructor's automotive review course Sept. 6.

The review course is designed to prepare auto mechanics for the 11-week, enlisted motor course which is slated to begin Sept. 8 with students from units throughout the Army.

A 10-week course for officers will follow.

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THE BALLOON



NEW CIVILIAN CHIEF—Tillman Barefoot, right, who was named chief of the Infantry Center's civilian personnel branch Sept. 1, discusses his new job with Herbert A. Rininsland, left, former civilian chief who resigned last Friday.

Rininsland Resigns As Civilian Chief

Herbert A. Rininsland resigned his position as civilian personnel officer and chief of the civilian personnel branch here Sept. 1 to enter private consultant work, it was announced today. He has been replaced by his former assistant Tillman A. Barefoot. Formerly an Army captain, Mr. Rininsland served as assistant chief of the civilian personnel branch here from March, 1943, to December, 1945. Mr. Barefoot has served as assistant chief since September, 1945.

In replacing Rininsland, Mr. Barefoot has announced that the same policy, program, and objectives which prevailed under the former chief will continue.

Replaced Parkins

Mr. Rininsland entered government service, following his separation from the Army, as field liaison officer for Seventh Army headquarters' civilian personnel division. He came to Fort Benning as civilian personnel chief when Maj. R. A. Parkins, military head of the civilian personnel branch here, was separated from the service.

Prior to entering the Army, Mr. Rininsland helped to organize and direct the division of retail sales and use tags for the state of Iowa for eight years. He plans to take three months' rest before entering private personnel consultant work in the midwest where he has a wide acquaintance in the field of industrial relations. He calls Des Moines, Iowa, his home.

Mr. Barefoot, who hails from Tennesse, Ala., arrived here in 1940. He was originally engaged in personnel work with the construction quartermaster.

Final Plans For Second AIC Bared

Operation "Combine," a series of demonstrations presenting the air-ground team in action, will get underway at Lawson Field September 29 with students from the Command and Staff school of the Armed Force Staff college slated to witness the first exercise.

This series of demonstrations on applied air-ground operations is a sequel to the similar "Tactical Air Induction" course which was held at Lawson Field last February and March. The Ninth Air Force, with its headquarters set up in trailers at Lawson, will carry out the main part of the operation under the direction of the Tactical Air Center, with the cooperation of the Infantry Center, and the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Quesada, Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, commanding general of Tactical Air Command, Langley Field, Va., will supervise Operation "Combine." Directing operations at the scene will be Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Ninth Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Jared V. Crabb, deputy commanding general of the ninth.

Advance echelons of the various units taking part in the operation will be in place by September 15. Based at Lawson Field, in addition to Ninth Air Force headquarters, will be the following units: 1st Fighter Squadron of the 1st Fighter Group (jet propelled); 12th Air Force outfit from March Field, Calif.; 47th Bomb group from Biggs Field, Tex.; 12th Air Force unit; detachments of the 161st Recon Squadron. Continued on Page 20

Lawson Firemen Stage Exhibition

The Lawson field fire department, which was staffed with service personnel last November, staged its first fire fighting exhibition at 10 a. m. Wednesday with local airport officials, aviation enthusiasts and members of Columbus and Phenix City fire departments as special observers.

Supervising the demonstration was John Henderson, base fire chief since 1945, and his assistant Travis Whaley. The base fire department is headed by Capt. Harry Grover, chief structural fire marshal, and Lt. Melvin Norum, crash fire marshal. Prior to last November the department was entirely civilian operated.

Using special air forces fire fighting apparatus and fire cooling and smothering chemicals, the soldier-firemen and their civilian chiefs demonstrated both aircraft and air base fire fighting methods with speed and effectiveness.

The aircraft fire fighting and rescue work phase of the program was carried out by setting on fire the bulk of a condemned C-46 from the base home yard, which had been stripped of all usable parts and equipment. The proceeding was a hot and fast-spreading fire resulting from a gas tank leak, was demonstrated by discarding a motor dismantled and piled. The fire crews brought the scorching and smoky exhibition to a close with the risky job of extinguishing a fire caused by an underground gasoline storage tank explosion.

Apparatus Displayed Following the demonstration the visiting firemen and other guests were escorted on an inspection tour of the fire department, where they heard a commentary on base fire prevention and safety measures.

Apparatus on display included: A six-ton crash truck, equipped with four centrifugal pumps, capable of discharging 1,000 gallons. Continued on Page 20

Hunting Season Gets Underway On November 1

Gun-toting hunters with polished bores anxiously await the opening of the sporting season which is scheduled for Nov. 1.

It has been announced by Col. Robert Hill, president of the Fish and Game commission, that the dove hunting season, usually the first of the sporting seasons to open, will not be legalized until Dec. 3. Other changes include the shift from the vermin list of wild hogs to a closed season to be announced later.

An abundance of "rocket" birds has been reported for this season. Much of the wild life which left here during the war due to scarcity of food, has returned following the planting of an aggregate preserve of 300 acres of small grains throughout the reservation. The hunters' paradise for doves is near Belbeck.

Wild hog hunting, considered the "king of sports" here, may be carried on only with permission from the president of the game commission until a season is authorized. At present permission is granted to lodges and organized societies.

Squirrel season is slated to open November 1, while the season on quail, turkey gobblers, and rabbits opens Nov. 20. Nov. 23 is the date set for wood ducks. Ducks and wild geese season commences Dec. 8.

Daily bag limits remain the same as in 1946, with the exception of ducks which has been reduced from two to one four and geese from two to one and four.

Personnel desiring to hunt on the preserve can obtain shotguns from the companies of School Troops.

Post Schools Plan Opening

Final plans have been laid for the opening of the post children's school Sept. 8, it was announced today by school officials.

Registration for children's school No. 1 will be held at the school Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4-5 between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Registration fees of three dollars will be payable at that time.

Children entering kindergarten must be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1948 and will also be subject to a fee of three dollars and a tuition of 15 dollars for the initial three months.

Registration for Children's school No. 2 will be held Sept. 8 at 8:30 p. m. Fees and tuition charges will be the same as for No. 1.

Children of dependents living south of Uptoui creek will be furnished transportation to attend Children's school No. 1, while those living north of Uptoui creek, including Belbeck, will attend grammar school at Tillinghurst. Registration there will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sept. 3. Those attending high school will continue on Page 20

300 GI Students Slated To Complete Night School Here

With only three weeks remaining in the first session of the Infantry Center's vocational night school, officials are already aiming for an enrollment of 1,000 students for the fall quarter.

Approximately 300 students are expected to graduate at the end of the first term which ends Sept. 8. After a two-week recess, the school will reopen Oct. 6.

Several new courses are in the offing for the fall term, including Russian, German, Spanish, and French. Officials report that there are encountering difficulty in securing the services of a Russian instructor but expect to engage one in time for the opening. Other new courses to be added include radio maintenance and repair, auto mechanics, cabinet making and plastics.

A plan is under study now where the school will offer a high school course for students who wish to complete their high school education.

13 ISD Enlisted Men Awarded Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment last week included the following members of Company C:

T-Sgt. Kioe Stephens to master sergeant; S-Sgt. Ralph Holt, Arthur F. Johnson, Shirley D. Jones, and Luther S. Stout to technical sergeant; T-3 Abraham A. Toner to technical sergeant; Cpl. Peter J. Nicholas to sergeant; Pfc. Richard Snyder to corporal; and Pvt. Willie E. Camp, Robert A. Holmes, and Edgar M. Payne to private first class.

Other ISD promotions were: Cpl. Archie L. Ready, Company B, to sergeant; Pfc. Walter J. Griffin, detachment headquarters, to technician fifth grade.

Post Repair Project Nearing Completion

The extensive building and repair program under way here is moving along at a fast pace with most of the major projects nearing completion, post engineers said today.

Construction and development work has been completed on the Children's School in preparation for opening day Sept. 8, and installation of fluorescent lights. The new site for Children's School No. 2 has undergone a complete installation program, it was revealed.

Re-roofing and remaining of 600 temporary buildings on the Main Post are three-quarters completed. Work is also progressing on the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church. Custer road to the Sand Hill area has been completely resurfaced and has been turned into a super-highway.

Post engineers officials also announced that the conservation program is producing results. Since inauguration of the water conservation program, the restriction on the use of water has come well within the limitations of the program.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in late afternoon. Maximum temperature 94. Saturday—Same. Maximum temperature 95. Sunday—Same. Maximum temperature 96.



37th Motor Pool Rolls To Mishap-Less Record

Completing 162 days operation and 9,000 dispatches without accident, the 37th Infantry motor-pool has established a record of accident prevention unexcelled by any unit on the post.

Rolling up a mileage equivalent to encircling the globe about 13 times the 37th has operated for the past 5 and one-half months minus a mishap with nearly 270 different drivers at the wheel. Stressing the importance of careful driving, personnel of the 37th must pass a rigid test, including a written examination on the knowledge of driving rules, an aptitude test, and a demonstration of driving ability. Personnel stand a good chance for pro-grade vehicles.

No driver of the 37th Infantry motor pool has been disqualified within the last year because of an accident and only one has served 30-day suspensions, the motor pool claims. The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was also compiled an enviable record for the past six months. The 78th's last accident occurred in January of this year.

EVERYTHING FROM *A* TO *Z*


<p><i>A</i> IS FOR AWNINGS</p> 	<p>4-WAY VENTILATED METAL AWNINGS</p>	<p>ACME METAL AWNING CO. 1426 TALBOTTON RD. DIAL 5706</p>	<p>These custom-made Metal Awnings last a lifetime... painted to suit each individual job.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RAY PROOF • RAIN PROOF • RATTLE PROOF <p>Free Estimate—36 Mos. to Pay</p> 
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<p><i>L</i> IS FOR LIBRARY</p> <p>It's easy to keep up with the best sellers if you make a habit of visiting our library.</p> <p>ALL the newest books in fiction, non-fiction, adventure and mystery.</p> <p>WHITE'S BOOK STORE</p> <p>1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691</p> 	<p><i>M</i> IS FOR MILK</p> <p>GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS</p> <p>TOPS IN FLAVOR TOPS IN PURITY TOPS IN QUALITY</p> <p>Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE</p> <p>DIAL 3-3651</p>		

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MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPT. 4, 1947 NO. 51

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Plagiarism

The Bayonet has been amazed at the regularity with which our editorials have reappeared without credit in the publication of one of our colleagues. We do not yet know whether we should feel happy or irked over the flagrant abuse of the journalistic code. However, we do feel that we are due an apology since we often spend hours in research prior to putting the printed word on paper. Of course, we should be delighted to provide copies of all our work here if our editor colleague would be fair enough to designate the source of his information.

One editor has even gone so far as to substitute the name of his newspaper and installation for The Bayonet and Fort Benning. This unfair practice is without precedent in our career as a newspaperman, and needless to say, we resent it.

We are proud to be members of the Fourth Estate proud of the fact that our training has made us capable of passing along to the public a compilation of the week's news, and we fail to see humor in a situation such as this. There is nothing to be done about it—but we don't want our editor friend that such a practice is definitely a deterrent to the advancement of the profession of journalism, and we sincerely hope it will be stopped immediately.

Football--1947

Although it doesn't feel much like it down here in Georgia, the fall season is almost upon us. Synonymous with American sport, football, that rough and tumble game which has so much appeal for old and young alike.

Here at Fort Benning our own Doughboys, 1946 All-Serve champs who went through the entire season last year without once tasting defeat, are getting ready for their opening game on September 27 when they play the Cherry Point Marines at Cherry Point, N. C. Any day in the week, and at night too, the Doughs can be seen over on the polo field scrimmaging, blocking, tackling, losing that excess weight so easy to pick up during the lazy, summer months.

The Bayonet, in addition to following the Doughboys this year with as much interest as their other fans, bringing to our readers a play-by-play account of all ten games.

We have one word of suggestion to Fort Benning troops: Support the Doughboy eleven! Attend the home games. By doing so, the team will feel that Fort Benning is behind them one hundred per cent. Consequently their morale will be higher. The result is obvious: another victorious year!

Calendar of

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Communion Service at 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. **WALTON M. HALL:** Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. **CHERRY POINT SCHOOL:** at 9:00 in the child care school. **THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL:** Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each Day Sunday. Vesper Service at 6:30 p. m. **CHAPLAIN CHURCH:** **LAWSON FIELD:** Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Communion at 11:15 a. m. **WRIGHT HOSPITAL:** at 10:30 a. m. **WRIGHT HOSPITAL:** at 10:30 a. m. **CHAPLAIN ROBERT CHURCH:** **SCHOOL TRUOPS:** Worship service at 9:00 a. m. in the walking room of the School Truops Church, Chaplain Robert Church. **SOCIETY HOUSE PA:** (Child Church): **WRIGHT HOSPITAL:** at 11:00 a. m. **WRIGHT HOSPITAL:** at 11:00 a. m. **WRIGHT HOSPITAL:** at 11:00 a. m. **WRIGHT HOSPITAL:** at 11:00 a. m.

Jewish Services

LEGION HALL, 3 Main Post, Chaplain SYDNEY TRAINING ROOM: at 8:00 in the building. **CHAPLAIN DANIEL J. JACKSON:** **JEWISH SERVICES:** Services for Jews personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday. **SAND HILL:** **SUNDAY SCHOOL:** at 11:00 in the building. **CHAPLAIN DANIEL J. JACKSON:** **CATHOLIC NOTICES:** Services for Jews personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Catholic Notices

Services for Jews personnel are held in the Post Chapel at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

To the Editor:

In your issue of Aug. 28, 1947, you made a statement that I untrue. You state the Company H of the Infantry School detachment is the only unit in the post having private mail boxes for its personnel.

I am a member of Headquarters and Services company, Airborne Battalion, and I know that statement is not fact. Our company was the first on the post to have such mail boxes, and we still have them. Furthermore, we are the only unit that donated 140 mail boxes to Company H from our company property.

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish this letter to set the matter straight. Thank you.

Cpl. Gene R. Moore.

The Bayonet regrets having made this error and hopes that publication of the above letter will serve as a correction. The Editor.

Book Shelf

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

To quote the dictionary: "Prejudice: A judgment or opinion formed without due regard; a prejudice; a premature or biased opinion."

Books concerning prejudices are certainly not rare, with the last few years having seen "Kingsblood Royal," "Strange Fruit" and even "Inside USA," but definitely among the best of such books, particularly when they take the novel form, is this story by anti-Semitism which is a fine novel and at the same time presents a solid argument backed by facts and well-drawn situations.

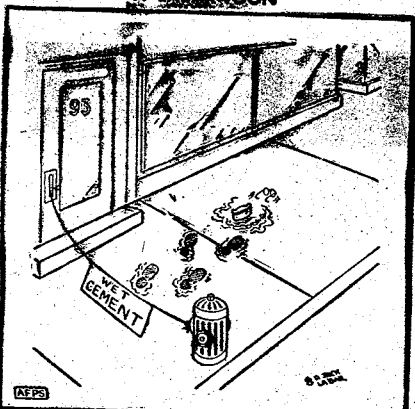
Essentially this is the story of an anti-Semite, and Mrs. Hobson also weaves an interesting love story well-connected to the central problem. Into her novel which makes the entire book hold together.

This book is the story of a man assigned to write a series of articles for magazine publication on the subject of anti-Semitism. Coming from an Episcopalian background, he is rather mystified about the possibility of actually feeling the problem until he decides to assume the role of a Jew. While playing this role for two months, he learns much which is passed on to the reader through his personality. The situation is one that hardly fails to draw attention and keep it throughout the entire one of the 275 pages of the volume.

Among the interesting facts brought to the attention of the reader is that there is no Jewish race. The situation is a result of a conversation between Phil and a young son when the writer explains, "You can be an American and a Catholic, or an American and a Protestant, or an American and a Jew. Or you could be French or German or Spanish or any nationality at the same time you're Catholic or a Protestant or a Jew."

The importance of considering the Jew only as a member of a religious group rather than of a race or nation is brought out over and over in this sincere attempt to clarify the problem and to start readers thinking, considering the roots of their feelings. Further, through being a Gentle himself, but assuming the role of a Jew, Phil Green is able to point out how the prejudice against Jews, as a whole, is applied to an individual regardless of his character.

The story, concerning Phil Green and Kathy also becomes much involved in anti-Semitism as the couple find it difficult to be able quite to understand each other in the light of this question. Kathy repeats the link which she claims to be a liberal, will talk to such a manner among people who are not Jewish, but when faced with a situation which involves action on the subject, finds agreement" which is anti-Semitic to the point of rejecting Jews from the community, clubs, and on against Jews as a class rather than as individuals. The lack of understanding of the attitude of Kathy when she is with her friends who are anti-Semitic. The style of Mrs. Hobson's



Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

We are often asked if it is all tragedy in the Red Cross office and if anything funny ever happens. That question brings to mind the old phrase, "It is fun to some people is tragedy to others." Nevertheless, we do have occasions for smiles from time to time.

It was just a short while ago that a greatly disturbed young girl for three weeks, and now she writes me a letter like this, "I haven't heard a thing from my soldier for three weeks, and now she said that she knew he would be satisfied until he got even by writing her in Japanese." Then there is the humorous pathetic instance that we see so often. Not long ago two of our Red Cross workers noticed a small girl standing near our doorway looking very worried. Finally one of the workers approached her and asked if she could be of help.

The little girl, looking perplexed, asked to get a loan. The place where I am stationed here, and I came to see him, but he's not here, and I have no money to get home out. The Red Cross worker assured the little girl that this was the place she could get a loan.

Thinking the child had come from some distant city, the worker asked how much money she would need and prepared to send a telegram to a distracted family. The little girl quickly replied, "Fifteen cents. I live all the way in Columbus." The worker handed her the fifteen cents and said, "Thank you very much," the child said earnestly. When can I repay you?" Suppressing a smile, the Red Cross worker gravely explained that the Red Cross would consider this an outright grant and would not expect to be repaid.

The writing is extremely well-suited to the story she has to tell. It is modern, easy-going and the conversation is convincing. Too often a book dealing with such a subject is filled with phrases that are too oratorical, too planned to bring out the author's point of view. In this book the author's point is smoothly presented through natural conversation between characters moving according to their own personalities rather than being forced into situations through the author's will to present a view.

The book itself is far more convincing than "Kingsblood Royal" which also attempts to deal with a prejudice. The lack of the author's characters and the entire situation makes it really "Gentleman's Agreement" definitely has



"A CHALLENGE"

By Chaplain Theodore R. Owens

Let us love life and laughter, and tolerance and good fellowship. Let us hate cruelty in all its forms. Let us dedicate ourselves to the children of the world so that they may get a fair and equal chance of life and happiness. Let us have courage above all to face life, this strange adventure, whatever it brings in hardship or peril.

Throughout all the struggles and striving of the human race, all its misgivings and shortcomings, all its blunderings and conflicts, all its devastations and destructions, all its failures and stupidities, all above mentioned ideas have lived in many a simple and noble mind before and after such as characters as Socrates and Plato and Isaiah and the Christ. That faith helped them through and enabled them to make their contributions to the world. Likewise it will help you to make a contribution to the world.

Only by such faith again, reawakened and strengthened by new knowledge, reaching out across the world, controlling the masses, distributing more fairly the fruits of toil working for peace, and raising the standard of charity, we go forward to meet the unknown future unafraid.

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FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING—Lissome Marilyn Grey, Paramount star, takes a few minutes for relaxation on a California beach. She may currently be seen in Road to Rio. Photo by Mal Bulloch.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NIGHT UNTO NIGHT (melodrama) with Viveca Lindfors, Ronald Reagan, and Osa Massen. Hiding away in an old mansion to escape from reality, a man meets the widowed owner who undertakes to restore his faith and confidence in the future. Recommended for mature.

GREEN FOR DANGER (crime and humor) with Sally Gray, Trevor Howard, and Rosamund John. Photographed against the background of a small English hospital, when that country was being buzz-bombed by the Germans, this murder story involves five suspects and a Scotland Yard inspector who maintains a sense of humor despite the grim aspects of his duties. Recommended for family.

ADVENTURE ISLAND (tropical melodrama) with Rely Colboun, Rhonda Fleming, and Paul Kelly. When three beachcombers with black posts and dim futures try to steal a shipload of champagne, they find their cargo has more "kick" than they bargained for. Recommended for mature.

SINGAPORE (oriental adventure) with Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner. The Orient, with its mysteries and secret police, provides the excitement and background for MacMurray's adventurous escapades as a smuggler. Recommended for mature.

KEY WITNESS (murder melodrama) with John Beal, Trudy Marshall, and Jimmy Lloyd. An innocent victim of circumstances, accused of murder, switches his identity and finds himself accused of committing a second murder. Recommended for mature.

THE MARAUDERS (western) with William Boyd and Andy Clyde. An oil deposit discovered under a ramshackle church in a ghost town stirs up plenty of action when two factions start fighting for the oil well. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Sept. 6—The Marauders and Key Witness.
 Sunday and Monday, Sept. 7 and 8—Banshan, Movievue News, and short.
 Tuesday, Sept. 9—Green for Danger, All-American News, and movie.
 Wednesday, Sept. 10—Adventure Island, Perryton, musical, and movie.
 Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12—Night Unto Night, Movievue News, and cartoon.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
 Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7—Movievue News, and adventure musical.
 Monday, Sept. 8—The Marauders and Key Witness.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10—Shogakukan, Movievue News, and short.
 Thursday, Sept. 11—Green for Danger.
 Friday, Sept. 12—Adventure Island, Perryton, musical, and movie.
 Saturday, Sept. 13—Adventure Island, Perryton, musical, and movie.

Radishes, says a garden note, come up easily. Yep, but, after you've eaten them, do they have to keep right on doing it?

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This Day

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns dealing with the important events of World War II, a chronicle depicting the progress and highlights that mark each day of the struggle. Today's column recalls the events between Aug. 29 and This Day Sept. 4.

August 29, 1947—Three years ago today American troops captured Soissons. General Patch's Seventh Army was wiping out the bulk of the German army in the Rhine Valley.

August 30, 1947—Three years ago today the British Second Army drove into Amiens, virtually isolating a 100-mile stretch of the robot coast of northern France. Germany's Balkan front collapsed. Nice, France, was captured without opposition.

August 31, 1947—Five years ago today Field Marshal Montgomery attacked the British on the Egyptian front.

Sept. 1, 1947—The Americans two years ago today were planning their entry into Tokyo and the former capital of the Japanese. Four years ago U. S. forces were attacking tiny Marcus Island in the Pacific. U. S. forces were fighting in Guadalcanal and the Solomons. The Atlantic Charter had just been agreed to by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Sept. 2, 1947—Seven years ago today the U. S. exchanged 50 over-age destroyers for British bases in St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, British Guiana, and the Bahamas.

Sept. 3, 1947—Five years ago today Japanese forces were in southeastern Solomons. The U. S. Marines had consolidated their positions on the Guadalcanal-Telaga area. The British repulsed Rommel's attack in Egypt. The Russians fell back northwest of Stalingrad.

Sept. 4, 1947—Three years ago today the British second Army took Brussels and the port of Antwerp. The Dutch border was crossed.

Kadzis Commended

S-Sgt. Joseph E. Kadzis, mess sergeant of the Airborne battalion's Company G, last week received, for the third time in 10 months a commendation for the "high standards of food handling, preparation, and serving" that are maintained in his mess hall, it has been announced.

Sid: "How did MacPherson get killed?"

Small: "He pulled the pin on a hand grenade, and then hated to throw it away."

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 4, 1947 Five

U. S. O. Activities

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, Sept. 4—Movies at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 5—Games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 6—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with girls from Columbus and music by 1947 band.

Sunday, Sept. 7—Breakfast from 10-12 a. m. Request performance, musical quiz, and hostess hour from 2-10 p. m. Movies at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 8—Craft night from 8-11 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Open house and photography classes at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Dance with Columbus girls and orchestra at 8:30 p. m.

LITH STREET USO

Thursday, Sept. 4—Married couples club at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 5—Dance at Service club No. 1 on post.

Saturday, Sept. 6—Games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 7—Breakfast from 9-10:30 a. m. Buses leave club at 9:30 a. m. for picnic at Lake Juniper. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 8—Roller skating on patio from 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Red Cross party on post at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Badminton and ping pong from 5-8 p. m. (Dormitory space available at all times).

FIFTH AVENUE USO

Thursday, Sept. 4—Bridge and photography 8-9 p. m. Army wives meeting 8-9 p. m. Outdoor ice cream treatise 9-10 p. m. Musical request time 10:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 5—Cheerio Maid's hospital ward party on post at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 6—Coffee hour and church parties 9-11 a. m. Camera hike at 2 p. m. Music lovers' hour at 5 p. m. Show time at 8 p. m. Fellowship hour with refreshments at 10 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 8—Bike hikes and USO meeting, fun night, va-

riety show, and tennis 8:30-11 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—USO dance with Columbus girls and 1947 band at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Game night at 8 p. m. Quiz bee at 10 p. m. Recording hour at 10 p. m.

(Dormitory locker space available at all times. Also cameras and dark room.)

Woody: "I dreamed last night that 20 Japs were chasing me."

Paul: "Why didn't you wake up?"

Woody: "What, and have them think I was yellow?"

H & G

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 DIAL 2-2592

Pan-Hell Plans Supper At Club For Sept. Meet

In place of their monthly luncheon, ladies of the Pan-Hellenic association will hold a party September 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' club with buffet supper and dancing on the program which will be an open meeting to include husbands.

Mrs. George T. Colvin, who can be reached at phone number 2413, and Mrs. W. D. Wise who can be called at 3905, are in charge of reservations and arrangements for the event to be held next Wednesday.

Student officers' wives who are interested should contact Mrs. Colvin or Mrs. Wise if they are new on the Post and sorority members.

Sand Hill Units Observe Labor Day With Parties

Highlighted by a large attendance of visitors from Columbus and communities adjacent to Fort Benning, Labor Day at Sand Hill was celebrated by a series of functions sponsored by Pine Lodge Officer's Club, Service Club No. 2, and the 25th Infantry NCO Club.

At Pine Lodge Officer's Club, the De Veauxville wives presented a winner roast and lawn party which was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Julian E. Miles and Mrs. Valerie Deslandes. The festive occasion terminated at a late hour with a large gathering of members, wives, and guests enjoying the affair to the fullest.

Service Club No. 2, under the direction of Mrs. Kate L. Trent, presented a day-long series of events which started off with a swimming party in the Sand Hill pool, buffet luncheon, card party and games which was followed by dancing to recording.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, T/Sgt. John Williams of the 25th Infantry NCO Club supervised the committees which entertained a capacity attendance of membership and guests which also enjoyed a lawn party, barbecue, and a Rockola dance.

Couple Honored At Buffet Supper

Capt. and Mrs. Austin D. McQuinn were honored Sunday evening when Capt. and Mrs. Treadwell were hosts at a buffet supper at their quarters.

Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Brill and Major and Mrs. S. A. Satterfield.

Captain and Mrs. McQuinn are leaving the Post as he is being sent to Italy for duty. Mrs. McQuinn will join her husband in Europe as soon as possible.

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MAJOR AND MRS. A. W. MITCHELL—The Post Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Major and Mrs. Mitchell Friday afternoon. She was the former of Major and Mrs. Mitchell Friday afternoon. She was the former of Major and Mrs. Mitchell Friday afternoon. She was the former of Major and Mrs. Mitchell Friday afternoon.

Couple Recite Vows In Chapel Ceremony Friday Afternoon

Of social interest here last week was the ceremony Friday afternoon when Mrs. Sarah St. John, of Hopkinsville, Ky., became the lovely bride of Major Arlo W. Mitchell at the Post Chapel with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale officiating and Mrs. L. H. Averitt furnishing the nuptial music.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with floor baskets of gladioli and burning tapers in the tall candelabra on the altar. The bride wore an attractive two-piece dress of champagne satin fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, self buttons and a V-neckline. Her hat of emerald green was a bonnet style with latticed back and her corsage was of yellow daisies and white rose buds.

Mrs. C. B. Hewitt Jr., of Columbus, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of brown crepe with a pink and white corsage of carnations and roses. Major Blackburn Stephens acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony cocktails and a wedding supper were served at the Officers' club where the party included the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Major and Mrs. Stephens and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrette Brown, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and was graduated from Bethel Women's college in Hopkinsville. She also attended Christian Women's college in Columbia, Mo.

The groom, whose home is Wichita, Kans., was graduated from Wichita university and took graduate work at Colorado State college. After teaching for four years in Jataona, Kan., he joined the Army in 1941 and served in the Pacific during the war. He is now with the Inspector General's office and on September 8 will enroll in the Advanced Infantry course.

Coffee Club To Meet

Members of the Block 12 Coffee club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the quarters of Mrs. John Seville at 115 Ingersoll Loop.

The Coffee club meets every Thursday morning and all newcomers in Block 12 are invited to join the group.

4141 WOLA-72-643 Magazine

Parents Honored At Formal Party On Week End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thee, of Tulsa, Okla., and Dallas, Tex., were the guests of honor when Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Miller entertained Saturday evening at a formal dinner party on the patio of the Officer's Club, with dancing later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thee were house guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Miller in Columbus for the Labor Day week end and are the parents of Mrs. Miller.

Before going to the club the Millers served cocktails at their home and the guests included the honorees; Lt. and Mrs. F. J. Zigman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Deeden. At the club the guests found the table attractively decorated with a centerpiece of cut flowers.

Crafts Taught At Service Club

Instructions in basket weaving, hand painting, leather craft, home decorating, sewing and utilization of waste materials are among the subjects being taught in the classes in arts and crafts given every Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Service Club No. 4 on the Main Post, it was announced today by the club director.

The classes are primarily for wives of enlisted men, but any enlisted personnel, who may be free from 1 to 4 p. m. are invited.

Mrs. Valeria Deslandes, USO-YWCA worker from Columbus, is in charge of the classes and is assisted by Miss Kemp.

An exhibit of the work done in these classes is being planned for the near future.

No-Host Event At Club

Dinner and dancing at the Officers' club featured the gala no-host party attended last week by Lt. and Mrs. John T. Dunphy, Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Murphy and Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Smith. The couples enjoyed the dinner and dancing on the club patio.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary Sees Gala Celebration

Their tenth wedding anniversary was the occasion for a colorful celebration Wednesday evening by Capt. and Mrs. Gerald M. Henderson as they entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper and dance at the Officer's club. Before going to the club the guests were served cocktails at the hosts' quarters.

A brass Chinese bowl with bright zinnias and matching candelabra with white tapers made the graceful decorations for the table set on the patio.

Guests invited to the event were Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Millican, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. John Seymour, Capt. Francis Smith, Miss Ruth Wiggin, Lt. Lee Tinker and guests, David Henderson, Major W. O. Mason, Capt. Sidney Ker and Lt. and Mrs. Irvine Levine.

Col., Mrs. Bragan Entertain At Club

Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan were hosts at a delightful dinner dance last week when they entertained at the Officers' club after serving cocktails at their quarters earlier.

Guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick and Col. (ret.) and Mrs. P. H. Camp.

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY DIAL 2-3989

Guest From Boston Feted At Several Events On Post

Mrs. Margaret Chaloff, of Boston, Mass., was feted at a lovely buffet supper party Wednesday evening at the Officers' club when Col. and Mrs. C. W. Pence entertained for their houseguest who is the sister of Mrs. Pence.

Mrs. Chaloff arrived on the Post Sunday by plane from Los Angeles where she had been visiting her mother. She plans to leave Friday for Boston.

For the Wednesday evening event Mrs. Pence arranged the table set on the patio with bright flowers in crystal bowls and green tapers in crystal candelabra. Approximately 25 guests attended the formal party.

Monday evening Mrs. Chaloff was honored at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill at their quarters. The guests were served buffet supper in the yard where the hostess has a colorful flower garden.

Company D Holds Gala Party Before Location Change

Holding their last get-together before leaving for the Harmony Church area, members of Company D, 25th Infantry, and their guests celebrated with a gala party and buffet luncheon recently with their mess hall especially decorated for the occasion.

Guests of honor were Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Willis, Capt. W. H. former commanding officer of the unit, is on orders to attend an advanced course at the Army School. In a brief talk he expressed his thanks to the unit for its cooperation during his tour of duty as commander.

Capt. William R. Royston, present. C. O., also spoke.

Present at the guest table were Capt. and Mrs. Willis, Capt. and Mrs. Royston, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Thomas, Lt. Holmes, Sgt. and Mrs. Antoine Pierre, T-Sgt. and Mrs. T. H. Murtin, T-Sgt. and Mrs. C. A. Wiggins and S-Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Mott.

Dinner on Patio Honors Visitors

To honor Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winstead and their son Robert, who were visitors here last week from Poplar Bluff, Mo., Major and Mrs. Basil M. Winstead entertained during the week at a colorful dinner dance on the patio at the Officers' club.

Other guests for the evening were Major and Mrs. Arthur Salguero and Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers.

Mr. Winstead is Major Winstead's brother.

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MRS. ROBERT N. SKAGGS AND DAUGHTERS— Mrs. Skaggs and her daughters enjoy the summer sunshine on the porch of their quarters while the girls think about starting back to school. Roberta, left, will enter the first grade on the Post and

Barbara will be in the sixth grade. Betty, seated next to her mother, will attend the Turner private school in Columbus. Betty recently returned from the Warm Springs foundation where she was taken following an attack of polio.

Third Division Reunion Sees Col., Mrs. Collins Hosts At Dinner

Victory Lodge was the recent scene of a gala annual reunion buffet supper and dance for former members of the Third Infantry Division and their wives who are stationed at Fort Benning and in the vicinity.

The route from the Main Post to the Lodge was well-marked with replicas of the division route markers so well-known to "Marine Men" overseas and the Lodge itself was decorated with blue and white streamers and the division insignia.

The only entrance to the party was via a covered slide and as each guest landed on the well-padded floor, the master of ceremonies introduced the arrival. Music was furnished by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his band, including the feature of the evening, a singing skit of "Dog-Face Soldier", the song which was adopted by the Third Division while overseas.

The guest list included Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. General and Mrs. Winfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Boyd, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Monahan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O. Conner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. A. King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. P. Barnes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. L. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. O. Hoffmeister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Duvall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. E. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Flynn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Paulick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Billings, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Schmiener and Lt. Col. L. Fargo.

Major J. W. Dwan, Major and Mrs. R. C. Shaw, Major and Mrs. F. W. Spreyer, Major and Mrs. M. Royce, Major and Mrs. R. J. Demers, Major and Mrs. N. Dickson, Major and Mrs. C. Bogner, Major and Mrs. R. D. Marsh, Major and Mrs. J. D. Foulk, Major and Mrs. F. Petrucci, Major and Mrs. V. V. Laughlin, Major and Mrs. C. C. Craig, Major and Mrs. C. J. Fazziale, Major and Mrs. H. C. Greer, Major and Mrs. C. B. McFalls, Jr., and Major J. L. Packman.

Capt. J. K. Eakin, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. R. Kerr, Capt. and Mrs. H. Wells, Capt. and Mrs. Stegeman, Capt. and Mrs. Barker, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Dielman, Capt. and Mrs. C. Keogh, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Luttrell, Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Pack, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Bice, Capt. and Mrs. K. R. Robb, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Swain, Lt. and Mrs. Bishop, Lt. and Mrs. K. Russ, Lt. and Mrs. C. K. Bloom, Capt. and Mrs. Kendall, Lt. and Mrs. R. F. Blumhagen, Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Lt. and Mrs. J. G. Kline and Mrs. E. Mogowski.

Mrs. Allen Hostess For Bridge Club

Mrs. Harvey Allen was hostess when members of her bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club and light refreshments were served during the afternoon. Members of the club attending the party were Mesdames Russell, Slow, Curtis Fritchman, C. E. Role, Ewald Knuth, C. B. Copas, Elmer Silverthorn, Elton Stewart, and the hostess.

Stephen Ervin

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Ervin announces the birth of a son, Stephen James, on Aug. 23 at the Station hospital. Sgt. Ervin is personnel sergeant major, enlisted men's section, school troops.

Houseguest Feted At Several Special Events On Post

Miss Gellie Gibson of Charlotte, N. C., the houseguest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Gibson, was feted several times during her visit on the Post recently.

Last Wednesday Colonel and Mrs. Gibson entertained Miss Gibson at a delightful buffet supper at the Officers' club when dancing was enjoyed later in the evening on the patio. Other guests for this event were Major Edythe Turner, Capt. Edna Parker, Major James L. Packman, Major Leonard H. Estes and Capt. Rudolph P. Czaja.

Earlier in the week Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. North honored Miss Gibson at a dinner party at their quarters where the hostess arranged the table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, with a crystal epergne holding mixed flowers and pink tapers.

Guests at the North's party, in addition to Miss Gibson, were Colonel and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Allen Thayer of Clear Water, Fla.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. A. Stewart entertained Miss Gibson at her quarters with a dining bridge. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. North were also present.

Choir Members Hold Picnic Party

Members of the choir at the Main Post Chapel enjoyed a picnic party Thursday evening following their regular practice hour when they went to the Skeet club.

The group left the Post Chapel by a special bus at 8:30 p.m. and enjoyed games and a picnic during the evening. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale and Lt. S. James Sully were in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Lily C. Garrett is the choir director.

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'46 Plymouth Tudor Super Deluxe	'41 Cadillac Sedan "61," R and H
'46 Mercury Club Coupe, R and H	'41 Oldsmobile Sedanette "76" Hydraulic transmission, and heater
'46 Ford Club Coupe Super Deluxe, H	'40 Buick "Super" Con. Coupe "liner" "8", R and H
'46 Pontiac Sedanette Streamliner "8", R and H	'40 Buick Sedan "Super," R and H
'42 Cadillac Sedan "61", R and H	'40 Dodge Tudor Deluxe, R and H
'42 Ford Tudor Deluxe	'40 Pontiac Tudor Deluxe
'42 Mercury Club Coupe R and H	'39 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe
'41 Buick Club Cpe. "Super," R and H	'37 Chevrolet Tudor Master
	'36 Buick Sedan Deluxe
	'34 Dodge Sedan Del.

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Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Stewart of Harriman, Tenn., were house guests at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Marwood over the Labor Day week and a week.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter and their two children were in Columbus for several days, last week on their way from Panama to Oklahoma and visited with M-Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Tole on the Post during their stay.

Miss Pat Hostead of Columbus spent the Labor Day week end visiting at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Tole. She is the sister of Mrs. Tole.

Col. and Mrs. L. A. Diller recently moved into quarters on the Post after returning from a year spent in Tokyo. With them in Japan was their 15-year-old son, Dick. The Dillers are old-timers at Benning and were married when Colonel Diller was stationed here from 1927 to 1931 and Mrs. Diller was here with her par-

ents, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Wells. Colonel Diller was in the Pacific during the war and Mrs. Diller stayed in Charlotte, N. C., and San Francisco, Calif.

Newcomers to the Post are Col. and Mrs. William M. Linton who have just come from California where Colonel Linton earned his masters degree in civil engineering at Cal. Tech. The couple are the parents of a 3-month-old son, David. During the war Colonel Linton was in Europe and his wife was in Plainfield, N. J., where she kept busy doing nurse's aide work at Camp Kilmer.

After being at Fort Leavenworth for the past year, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Eltzer have returned to Benning where they were previously stationed for a year after the colonel returned from the Pacific. With the Eltzers are their children—a 13-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Tuesday evening and is being entertained on the Post as the houseguest of Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Millican.

Miss Jane Brown and her fiancé, Jack Coons, were guests at the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Brown Sunday. The couple came over from Fairfax, Ala. Miss Brown is the sister of Sergeant Brown.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb have returned to quarters on the Post after being away for six months while they were stationed in Paris, Ill. The Lambs are at Benning for the third time, having been here about 12 years altogether. The couple have two sons, 13 and 10, and two daughters, 7 and 5.

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday, Sept. 4—Symphony hour at 8 p. m.
- Friday, Sept. 5—Informal dance with girls from Columbus and music by 72nd Army band at 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, Sept. 6—Game night at 8:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Sept. 7—Bridge party at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8:30 p. m.
- Monday, Sept. 8—Closed all day.
- Tuesday, Sept. 9—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 10—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Lawson Briefs

Stepped-up activity was noticeable over the field Monday as base personnel merged with TAC personnel to get the ball rolling for Operation Conquest. During the long weekend the field's single gals were trying to estimate the number of bachelors coming to the base on the new assignment. Competition from stenographers coming down with organizations was also considered, we hope. . . . Speaking of girls—a popular one on the base these days, who spends her time romping at the Officer's club and BOQ, is "Baby" Capt. Kellehers glamorous blond coquet spaniel puppy.

Going from the gay to the sad: Pvt. John T. Gorman, of Sqd. A, was given an emergency furlough over the week-end to attend his grandmother's funeral in Tennessee. . . . and Cpl. Russell F. Collins, of some unit, left for Climax, Ga., when he was notified of the passing of his newborn infant.

The World War II Victory Medal was presented to 192 enlisted men from Squadron A, on August 16.

Sunday School Classes Resume Sunday Morning

Sunday school days will return to the Post next Sunday when the classes will convene at 9 a. m. in the Children's school at Lumpkin and Wolf.

Parents have been invited to attend the opening day program, to see the opportunities their children will have. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale will welcome the older pupils at a special devotional program to be held in the school auditorium from 9:15 and following the parents will be invited to visit each class. Eight classes of children from one year of age to young people of 17 years will be conducted each Sunday. The Cradle Roll class, one to three years, will be taught by Mrs. Lamar Holcomb and Mrs. Francis E. Griffin.

Beginners, four to five years will have a class taught by Mrs. Winston L. Olson and Mrs. James M. E. Browning while the Primary Class, six to seven years will be led by Mrs. Robert B. Mathis and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale. Mrs. Richard J. Dial will conduct Primary Class No. 2, eight to nine years.

Donald Reed teaches the Junior Girls, nine to 11 years. The Intermediate class, 12 to 13 years will be conducted with Mrs. Robert P. Caris and her Young People's Class, 14 to 17 years, has been organized. Chaplain Hale will be their teacher.

Bus transportation will be available each Sunday morning, picking up the children in the residential areas and returning them to their homes after Sunday school. In addition to the driver, an enlisted man will be on each bus to facilitate the delivery of each child to his home. Parents can assist the bus driver and the enlisted man on duty by writing the name of the child and his home address and placing it in the child's pocket or pinning it on his coat lapel.

Planners for the Sunday school will be Mrs. Albert Pfeifer, Mrs. E. A. Callahan, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale and M-Sgt. John T. Scoville. Wednesday evening all teachers and assistants in the Sunday school program met at the quarters of Chaplain and Mrs. Hale for orientation and conference. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Morning Party Compliments Guests From Swainsboro

House guests at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve this week are Mrs. Arthur Thompson, mother of Mrs. Tolve, and Mrs. Tolve's niece, Miss Margaret Thompson. The guests are both from Swainsboro, Ga., and Miss Thompson is a junior at Brenau college, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

To compliment her niece, Mrs. Tolve entertained Tuesday morning at her quarters when she invited a group of young people to a coke party to meet Miss Thompson.

Guests for the morning party were Jessie Sanderson, Bobbie and Connie Freund, Millie Scudder, Marie Colston, Ruth Ross, Gloria Halprin, Martha Thompson, Leslie Tibbetts, Pat Bush, Joan Veal, and Marilyn Flemming. Both of the guests will return to Swainsboro Friday as Miss Thompson will be returning to college soon.

Service Club No. 4

- Thursday, Sept. 4—Variety night.
- Friday, Sept. 5—Card tournament.
- Saturday, Sept. 6—Your favorite radio program over the loud-speaker.
- Sunday, Sept. 7—Open house, special musical program at 5:30 p. m. under direction of Cpl. James Ray.
- Monday, Sept. 8—Card games and instructions.
- Tuesday, Sept. 9—Pool contest.

Lawson NCO Club Scene Of Welcome For Newcomers

The Lawson field NCO club entertained with a "Welcome Party" Saturday night in honor of Operation Combine non-commissioned officers who arrived at the base last week.

Dinner was served buffet style in the club's main lounge at 8 p. m., and dancing to the music of the Georgians was enjoyed on the club patio until midnight. The club entertained 9th Air Force personnel, who arrived during the first part of this week, at game night Wednesday from 8 p. m. to midnight.

On September 6, club members will entertain 7-Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Vandervort with a tea dance in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary.

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1,500 Officers To Be Admitted In Army Yearly

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Due to increased requirements of the peacetime Regular Army, approximately 1,500 officers will be commissioned each year from sources other than the Military Academy at West Point, the War Dept. has announced. Qualified personnel, both civilian and military, may obtain commissions in either the Officer's Reserve Corps of the National Guard through attendance at Officer's Candidate Schools. Two years of active duty will follow OCS, with the opportunity for Regular Army careers, if selected, after one year of active service.

To qualify for admission into Officers Candidate School, candidates must:

Be at least 20 years, six months of age; not more than 28 years for Reserve Corps and not more than 25 years for subsequent Regular Army career.

Be citizens of the United States. Be possessed of high moral character.

Have completed two years of high school or equivalent for Reserve commission and two years of college for Regular Army career.

Be able to pass physical examination. Complete basic military training if no previous military experience is recorded.

Candidates qualified for admission to Officers' Candidate School may submit applications through channels to their Army or overseas commander.

Any enlisted first three grades may apply for direct appointment into the Officer's Reserve Corps if he is at least 21 years of age and not more than 25; is a citizen; has a complete high school education; and has a score of 110 or more in Army General Classification Test.

Procedure for application is the same as that for admission of Officer's Candidate School. However, all applications must be submitted prior to December 31, 1947.

Officers in the Organized Reserve Corps, National Guard and Army of the United States may apply for re-entry on a one-year competitive tour for Regular Army appointments. Only those in the above categories with two years of college and who will not yet have reached their 25th birthday prior to the commencement of their active tour are eligible to apply.

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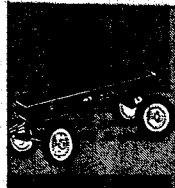
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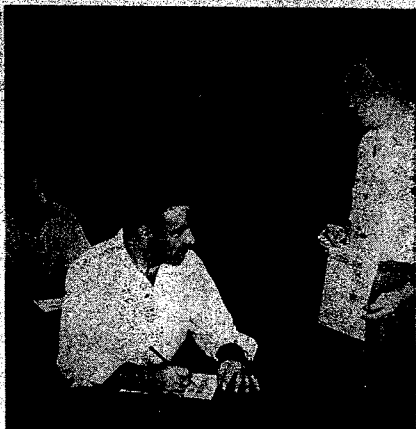
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BACK TO THE ARMY—State Demetrios Demetrios, 19, of the recruiting office here, shows going in to re-

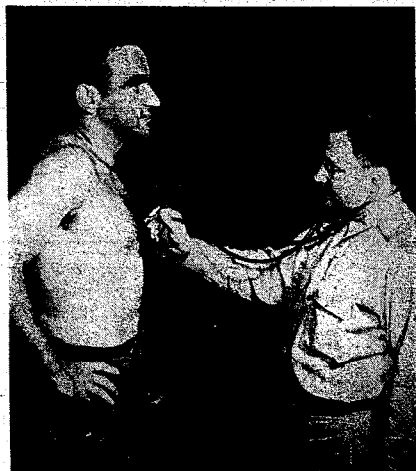


THE CLASSIFICATION—Prior to being sworn into the new Regular Army, Demetrios must successfully pass the classification test. William B. Brockett, right, standing, gives instructions to Demetrios, seated at front desk.



TALKING THINGS OVER—First step at the Central Recruiting Board for Demetrios is with S/Sgt. Thomas E. Birdsong, counselor, who inter-

views the applicant for admission into the Army to see what he determines a suitable enlistment.



FINAL STEP—The new Army wants only healthy young American manhood. Here Demetrios gets a thorough physical examination by an Army doctor.



WELCOME TO THE NEW ARMY—Mal Allen E. Cole, head of the examining board, welcomes the new applicants to Fort Benning and outlines the benefits of the

new Regular Army. Demetrios is on the right in the first row.

Examining Board Work Is Revealed In Pictures

The Bayonet, wondering just what went on behind the scenes at the Central Examining Board, decided to send a photographer and reporter there to cover the activities. We got there in time to follow the processing of Pete Demetrios, a former lieutenant, who re-enlisted as a staff sergeant. Reproduced on our regular story page this week are the results of our tour.

Sergeant Demetrios, after being assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery's Headquarters battery, was named an assistant coach of the 1947 Doughboy grid team. He played football for Mercer University before the war.



HIS NEW HOME—Demetrios, now a staff sergeant, reports to 1st Sergeant Gilmore E. Currier, Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, for his new assignment.

Benning Corporal Recalls March Through Germany

Germany to some Yank soldiers is a beautiful place, but after traveling approximately 500 miles through the country from prison Truck Company, views it in a different light.

Assigned to the 13rd Infantry of the 36th Division, Ward landed in Africa in April 1943 and soon was at Salerno beach-head. He was captured and began his long, hazardous journey through Germany from prison camp to prison camp.

Escape Cut Off

At Salerno Cpl. Ward found himself about eight miles inland with his company. Sent up to relieve a company in the line, it was discovered that the Germans had cut off the only avenue of escape by blowing up a bridge. Unable to escape, the company was cut to pieces. Eight men were left. Orders were to get back the best way possible and in the attempt four were casualties and the other four, among whom was Ward, taken prisoner.

Once captured the prisoners were marched toward the rear lines, a march that took better than two months and covered a rugged terrain of approximately 800 miles to Brenner Pass. With very little food to sustain them during the trek, the Germans suffered from malnutrition, finally finishing as practically "walking skeletons."

Begins Long March

At Brenner Pass Ward, along with about 600 other soldier-prisoners, boarded a train for Stalingrad at Mossburg, Germany. From there the group was sent to Stalingrad where the first and third Ranger battalions were issued. The diet at Stalingrad was passable through the addition of Red Cross parcels. On the move again Ward and the prisoners found themselves in Furtwengler on the Oder river. The food situation was becoming near camp with the sound of



FOR GOD AND COUNTRY—Maj. Cato administers the oath of enlistment to this group of new Regular Army enlistees. Demetrios is at the right end.



TIME OUT FOR PLAY—While awaiting final orders assigning them to units here or at some other installation, the new enlistees participate in sports activities. Demetrios is at bat.

Joe: "I hear the first sergeant is back from his furlough."
 Mac: "Yeah. Everything is back to abnormal."

When women get a run in those new synthetic stockings, made from coal, wood and rubber, they won't know whether they have a splinker, a splinter or a blowout.

She was only a gravedigger's lower the beer.

He started by taking my tonsils out—now he takes me out twice a week.

Sgt: Squads right!
 Pvt: After all these months he finally admits it.

booming guns in the distance. The Germans once more marched them away this time in a southeastern direction.

The prisoners were kept on the march, going for days without food. On several occasions the captives in charge of the prisoners, kept the men going. At several camps along the way, food was scarce that they were ordered to be shot. This the captain refused.

Picking up little scraps of food here and there along the way, the prisoners received word that the Russians were breaking through and killing everything in their way. With the Russians ahead and the prisoners too weak to turn back, the Germans came up with a proposition that was to end in their own selves. The German guards decided to turn themselves over as prisoners of the Americans if they promised not to shoot them. This was agreed and the Germans surrendered to the prisoners.

After a walk of a few miles, with the procedure now reversed, the group met a U. S. staff car and was directed to an MP outpost.

Sergeant, Held Jap Prisoner, Became 'Fed Up' With Mining

Coal mining may be essential to national economy but T-4 James Schrock of 33rd Transportation company is "fed up" with of malaria and has had all of it he wants.

As a prisoner of war of the Japanese, mining coal was one of the arduous tasks Schrock was forced to perform.

Sgt. Shamrock arrived overseas as a regular in September 1940 and was assigned to the 31st Infantry regiment stationed at Manila in the Philippine islands.

Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was just a short time before Schrock and thousands of other Americans were taken prisoner by the Japs. Conditions at the camp were none too good, and Schrock suffered several attacks of malaria and was hospitalized. The treatment at the hospital was an improvement, but there was a definite lack of proper medical supplies.

After his recovery he was on his way with the other POW's to the island of Nyushu, one of the main islands of Japan.

There he was put to work in the coal mines. Here the work was the grueling, 12 hours a day and sometimes more, with rations at the lowest level, consisting mostly of rice and left overs. Sabotage at the mines was prevalent, and as a result treatment of others was brutal. Schrock, among others, was brutally whipped and beaten as a result of these sabotage acts.

Sometime later American planes bombed and set fire to the coal piles and ruined the fuel efforts of the Japanese. Continuous bombardment meant the gradual tension of the American lines and before too long Jap Day arrived and the thousands of prisoners in Nyushu and other prison camps were freed.

Lee Presented Military Medal

S. Sgt. M. M. Lee, Company E, Airborne battalion, recently received word that he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for participation in the 1944 Anzio landing with the First and Third Ranger battalions.

Serving with the First, Third, and Fifth Ranger battalions, Sgt. Lee saw action in both the European and Pacific theaters.

In 1942, as a member of the famous First Ranger battalion, Sgt. Lee took part in the British Commando raid on Dieppe. The Rangers held the escape corridor open while the commandos were making the attack.

Following the Dieppe raid, they proceeded to Africa where they went into Oran. The Rangers continued to move, this time advancing to Sicily, Italy, and finally into Salerno.

At Salerno Sgt. Lee received the Silver Star for distinguished service and was later awarded a Purple Heart for the medal at San Pietro, Italy. After the Anzio campaign the First and Third Ranger battalions were deactivated.

Sgt. Lee went to the Pacific, following two months in the States, where he participated in the raid on Cabatagan prison camp.

Among his other decorations, Sgt. Lee also wears the Purple Heart with cluster, Bronze Star, and French Croix de Guerre, Philippine Liberation ribbon, Occupation, American Defense, and the ETO and Asiatic-Pacific ribbons.

SPORTS Hit-Happy Doughs Trounce Keesler

3 Home-Runs Help Benning Nine Take Two-Game Series

Rejuvenated Doughboys batted the Keesler Field Fliers Friday and Saturday, as the Benchmen collected his two hits to cop both games of a two-game series played at Keesler field by respective scores of 6-1 and 13-0.

The series marked the first meeting of the two teams, but Keesler proved no match for the win-eager Doughs, although the fielding of second baseman Cooran, ace Flier infielder, made the spectators stand up and take notice on many occasions.

Gerhart Pitches

Fireball Dick Gerhart took the hill against the Mississippians Friday night, and effectively bruised the corners limiting the batters to five scattered hits, and one lone run which came in the form of a ninth-inning circuit hit by Keesler, the only man who seemed to play no Dough ball.

But Coates was the only man who sent the spheroidal sailing out of the park, for Gerhart connected with Ashburner's high outside pitch in the third for another trip around the bases with one aboard. It was in that inning that the Doughboys pushed three runs across, the first being on Forbes' steal, after he had reached first on a walk, to take a lead that was never in jeopardy.

Two away in the fifth, Dickson sent a vicious line drive into right field coming home on Burnett's double, and another Dough run was in.

Score Most In Ninth

But it was not until the final canto that the Benchmen really started their bats swinging for pay dirt. Burt led off in the ninth with a single base drive over the first baseman's head, scoring on Shiver's centerfield double. McGowan, pinch hitting for Dickson, took Ashburner's first pitch lashing out the second single in the inning and scoring Shiver. Elbioy Burnett connected for his third safety of the day, with a bounding single into right center, sending the fleet McGowan safely home. Ashburner recovered somewhat after the four-run flurry and retired Forbes and Pritchard in that order, but "Leity" Lehner tagged the righthander for another safety, reaching third before Ashburner could retire a man for the final out.

With the exception of one error in the field, the Doughs played superb ball, the type that they have played all year with the exception of a few games.

It looks as though the Dough-

boys are beginning to develop home-run pitchers, for in the second game, when Frank Kruger drew the mound assignment, he, too, like Gerhart, belted the ball for another circuit saucer. Pitching fine ball from the opening inning, Kruger held the Fliers to three singles, all of which skidded over second base, winning his first shut-out victory of the season. Kruger seems to have developed a valuable rock before some of his pitches, and it does much to confuse a batter, and make his fast ball much more effective.

Get 16 Hits

Keesler used two pitchers, but neither were able to stem the tide of the Benchmen onslaught, as the Doughboys collaborated for 16 hits, two of which were homers.

Kruger rated only 24 players in the seven innings of play, striking out ten of the same. Keesler field never placed a man past second base, as Doughboy fielding nipped him, two of which were homers in five plays. The most spectacular fielding feat of the ball game was Bonair to first for Tom Forbes to put-out Bonair took Forbes' throw beautifully, and made a button-nose pitch to McGowan second before the runner reached the bag.

Scoring in every inning but the last, the Doughs teed off with a single run in the first frame after hits, two of which were homers, which included Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and North Carolina. Despite serious inroads suffered when transfers, and separations from service robbed the team of several regular members, the Bullies' board of strategy were able to draw from the pool of intra-mural teams to successfully supplement the losses.

Gets 4 Singles

In each of the next four innings, the Benchmen continued blasting the beaten baseballs for hit after hit, scoring two runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. By the time the seventh inning was over, the Doughboys had an insurmountable lead of some 12 runs, so the Fliers decided to call it quits before the slaughter got any worse.

Woodye Burt, had a perfect day at the plate, collecting four singles in his four trips to the plate. Every man that faced the Keesler hurlers connected for at least one hit.

The only thing that hampered the Doughs was the sweltering heat under which they were forced to play in Friday night's tilt. The players were drenched in sweat, and had great difficulty getting last. The Doughs' top job on game Saturday afternoon was played beneath a sun that beat down on the field with unrelentless ferocity.

Bullets To Close Baseball Season With Road Trip

BY AL WISE

Closing their home game season with a 3-1 win over the Alabama All-Stars Sunday afternoon, at Bullet Field, the 25th C. T. Bullets locked the door on another successful diamond season with 48 wins and 21 losses.

On Sept. 7 and 8, the Bullets traveled to Montgomery and Birmingham and the face the highly touted Birmingham Black Barons in the remaining session of their three-game series.

Starting off the season with an impressive string of wins against the leading opponents of the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Athletic conference teams, the Bullets renewed their contacts with Fort Benning fandom by playing before capacity attendances both on Gowdy Field and their home grounds on Sand Hill's Bullet Field.

Coached by Capt. Austin D. McQuinn, with assistants, Lt. John F. Smith, and 1-st. Sgt. Charley Toliver, serving major roles, the team traveled over a wide area which included Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and North Carolina.

Despite serious inroads suffered when transfers, and separations from service robbed the team of several regular members, the Bullies' board of strategy were able to draw from the pool of intra-mural teams to successfully supplement the losses.

When Capt. McQuinn assumed the post of regimental athletic and recreation officer, Lt. William H. Bean took over the coaching reins during the season's stretch run for the second successful showing of the Bullets diamond engagements.

Sport Quiz

(AFPS).—1. Since the retirement and death of Lou Gehrig, many Yankee firstbasemen have come and gone. Which one of these was never a candidate for work at the initial sack in the Stadium: Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, and Red Dente?

2. Frank Filchuk will play professional football in Canada this fall. Why his Canadian sojourn?

3. Who are Bobo and Jorgenson, Sam Dente and Jack Lohrke have in common?

4. The reason why Ted Williams did not become a star after the 1946 baseball season was: he was injured in the final game of the World Series. Do you own Tom Yawkey paid him not to play; the hunting season was opened in his hometown; he was ashamed of his failure in the Series?

Answers

1. Sears. Gordon tried-out during the spring training session; Henrich, often mentioned for the job, has filled in at first; and Lavy alternated between first and the outfield while with the Yanks.

2. Filchuk, former Redskins and Giant star, was barred from pro ball in the states along with Merle Hapes as the result of an attempted "fix" in Giant game last Fall.

3. All three are rookie third-basemen — Jorgenson with the Dodgers; Dente with the Red Sox and Lohrke with the Yankees.

4. It is reported that Yawkey gave Ted a bonus on the stipulation that Williams would not play post-season ball.

Benning Gridders Sated To Meet Marines Sept. 27

Now that the month of September has rolled around, and the hum-drum of Labor Day week end has come to an end, the eyes of the Fort Benning Doughboys and gridders are trained on the game with the Cherry Point Marines which will be played at Cherry Point, Sept. 27.

While the baseball team has been showing up well at Gowdy field, and setting themselves for the Third Army tournament, Dough boys are being prepared the relentless heat at Polo field, working every day getting in shape for a season that gives promise of being a tough one for the Benning eleven.

New Players

"Butch" Kendrick, hard-working Dough grid mentor, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of some of the baseball players who have made it clear that they intend to report for practice just as soon as they can be released from their diamond duties. Paul Bonair, second baseman on the Dough nine, is expected out very soon, along with Dick Gerhart, and George Dickson. Bonair played a lot of back field before he entered the Army, and should be a valuable addition to the backfield. Unfortunately the baseball season runs right up to the week when the football team journeys to Cherry Point, and as a result a great deal of ability will have to be left behind.

There are a few ailments on the team. Tom Wilkins, who has been showing up in the fullback slot splendidly, is permanently out of the line-up because of a bad knee, while Tom Draper, one of Kendrick's most able ends, is suffering from an infected foot and will not be able to play any ball at all this year.

The costliest loss this week comes in the form of a tackle, "Robby" Robertson, who was one of last year's "great." Robertson will be discharged about Sept. 16, and will be returning to the University of Utah where he played before entering the Army. Besides being one of the two hold-overs from last season's All-Service eleven, Robertson was the most valuable lineman that Kendrick has.

Ends Weak

At present, the Doughs are weakest on the ends and at the tackle spots, while the "T" formation has been left unworked because of the lack of capable being worked out date are all coming from the Notre Dame box.

Tom Ward, and Harold Lutz seem to be outstanding men on the front line. Lutz has been holding down left end well, while Ward is the best guard the Doughs have. Lutz tips the scales at 185 pounds, while Ward falls short of

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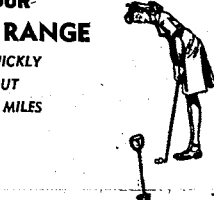
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SOFTBALL CHAMPS—The Infantry School Detachment's softball team, now playing in the third tournament, is pictured above just after winning the post championship.



Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE

The Doughboys left the heat of Mississippi behind them Saturday night, and returned to home ground finishing a week on the road with a double win over the Keesler field fliers.

Although the Benchmen didn't return with their past spectacular record, they did bring back three wins in their six road starters, which is an even 500 average. It looks as though the Doughs will go great guns from here on out, judging from the rific onslaught they looked at Keesler field when they hammered baseballs around for 27 hits in two games, and chalked up three more curcuit blasts to their credit.

While on the subject of home runs, it might be worth while citing the fact that two of those homers were blasted by pitcher Gerhart in the first game and Kruper in the final tilt. Looks as though the Benning nine has been coaching their pitching staff in the art of sending baseballs out of parks. At any rate it was certainly a surprise to the hundreds of spectators that looked on as the Doughboys defeated the Keesler nine in spite of scorching heat.

After Dick Gerhart had pounded the spheroid for the first homer, all the team began inquiring the spectators that that was his 33rd homer of the season. Well, one would have gotten the idea that there was another Johnny Mize on the ball field, for each time Dick came to the plate thereafter, the crowd grew quiet waiting to see if the little right-hander would do it again.

Maxwell field proved to be the first team that the Doughs have met this year who were able to keep the Benchmen pretty well handcuffed. In the opener, the Maxwell nine shutacked the Doughs 8 to 0, and it was a little hard to understand. However, it was later learned that the pitcher was the proper Birmingham and at least one other player was out foreign to GI dress. The loss did not seem too bitter after this

has been picking up during the last few games.

While the ball team was on the road, the Softball League was continuing with untiring fury. The detachment boys from the ISD turned the tables on the Airborne Battalion, dumping them in the finals of the play-off match, 3-0, right to journey to Fort Jackson, S. C., for participation in the Third Army tournament that commenced Sept. 1.

Bill Wyatt, of the ISD, practically did the impossible in the play-offs in that he pitched two games in one day, and all 14 innings he worked he held his opponents scoreless. In the semifinal game with the 30th Medical Group, the ISD had to play early in the afternoon of the same day that the final game was to be played because the game had been rained out the previous day. After Wyatt and company had humbled the Medics 7-0, they turned around to snatch the

championship from the Airborne Battalion with another shut-out victory. Although the ISD has been in the division since league competition began back in July, there were three teams that managed to stay in the lead, so the ISD can feel proud to have marched across the field to their undisputed championship.

Word comes that there is some talk about playing a baseball game after the regular season is over with the RA men with ten years and overmen against the short timers with less than ten years. The latter group would be comprised of such standouts as Chick Shiver, with his mere nine years, and a host of other short timers. But the old men would really be loaded, since "Blondy" Burnett, "Woodie" Burt, Bill Brooks, and Lefty Lehner would be eligible for that ten year bracket. It has often been said that people with age... doesn't go for ball players, however. The four men mentioned above have all been hitting the ball plenty hard this season while Burt and Burnett have been the batting averages practically all year. What it ought to be a pretty good tussle if anything comes of it.

Although all the horses here on the Post were sold some weeks ago, the polo field is still filled each and every day, but these days gridders are replacing the horses. Captain Kendrick's quad is looking better every day, while most and more men have been turning out. A number of ball players plan to report for practice in a very few days, and their addition to the team will help materially.

"Boney" Bonair, 195-pound second baseman on the baseball team plans to work out just as soon as he can be released from his baseball duties. Bonair is reported to be quite a line pouter, and will be a good man to fill up the back-field in the Notre Dame box. George Dickson, who was head of the team, is another diamond devil who expects to shed his cap and gown for a helmet and pads.

The 1947 grid team still has almost a month to condition themselves before their opener with

Cherry Point, Sept. 27, and Butch Kendrick is trying to get a scrimmage game with Auburn and Travis Tidwell.

It has recently been learned that a game has been fixed with Fort Riley, Kansas, so all here at Fort Benning may expect to see the sensational Glenn Davis, All-American from West Point in action in Doughboy stadium late in October. However, his line-busting running mate, Doc Blanchard, will not be with him unless the 'big fullback's plans change, since Blanchard expects to become a pilot and take his training at Randolph field, Texas.

Gallagher and Forbes, both members of the baseball team, are feeling pretty good these days since "Dem Bums" appear to be on their way to the National League pennant. With only 30 days to go, it does look as though these last minute uprisings of the St. Louis Redbirds are not to be repeated this year. Even if the Cardinals should win all the rest of their games, and the Dodgers managed to win only seven of their remaining games, the pennant would still come to roost to the benefit of the Yankees.

And Johnny Mize continues to blast away at the Babe's record of 89 homers in a season. As you will remember, the Babe started the month of September with only 38 curcuit blasts in 1927, but raised havoc in the stretch to set the record. The immortal Lou Gehrig was the only man to really threaten the Bambino's feat when he nearly tied it with 59. Mize still needs 18 more out he has 30 games to make it.

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ISD Softball Nine Capture Post Title

The ISD softball team shut-out the Airborne Battalion Wednesday afternoon 3-0 to capture the Post Softball crown. Although the ISD has been in the upper division since the league commenced, they have had to climb from a fourth place position to snatch the championship laurels from the former top contenders, the Airborne Battalion and the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Medical Group, Bill Wyatt, ace hurler for the detachment boys, held complete mastery of the game from start to finish, limiting the medical group team to four safeties which were so scattered that no medic was advanced beyond second base. Wyatt has been hurling efficiently throughout league play, and has been one of the most important factors in the ISD's march to the championship.

Semi-Final Champ
In the other semi-final game, the Airborne Battalion romped over the 501st Parachute Battalion lashing out at pitcher Spoon for 11 safeties and 13 runs. Perrody, who took the hill against the Main Post troopers, fanned seven 501st batters, and was tagged for only two hits in the entire seven innings of play.

The Airbourne Battalion drove four runs across in the first canto, adding five more in the third, while their bats sang out for another run in the fourth frame, tallying their final three markers in the sixth. Although the 501st was guilty of seven miscues in the field, the Airborne Battalion completely outplayed the 501st in every phase of the game.

The strain under which the ISD was forced to play should be mentioned. The detachment team had to play two tilts in one day since their first game was rained out Tuesday and had to be played Wednesday.

Bill Wyatt, for the second time in one day, drove the mound as

signment, and by shutting out the Airborne Battalion, now boasts 14 scoreless innings in one day—this is quite a record.

In the championship game Wyatt pitched one-hit ball, but the Airborne was able to tally three runs on a number of field errors. As the ISD came to bat at the bottom of the fifth, they were on the wrong end of a 1-0 score.

However, ISD bats got hot in the fifth frame and lashed out at Pitcher Perrody for four safeties and three runs.

Now that tourney play is at an end, drills for the Third Army Softball tournament, to be played at Fort Jackson, commencing Sept. 1, have gotten underway. The standouts from the teams who participated in league play have been selected to comprise the Fort Benning squad. The following list was received from the athletic and recreation office. These men will journey to Ft. Jackson Saturday morning as the Fort Benning entries in the tournament.

Jack Hallet, Stanley Whitman, Hiram Duncan, Paul Markland, Frank Hinzey, Ed Leland, Joe Steeman, John Wyatt, Bill Wallon, James Dickson, Robert Scallorn and Donald King have been selected from Company B, the Airborne Battalion.

Dave Perrody, Lyde McCauley and Harold Hines are the Headquarters and Service Company, the Airborne Battalion, while Jesse Budt and Bryant Fitzpatrick from the 501st Parachute Battalion, and Lloyd Watson from Company A, ISD, comprise the remainder of the Benning players.

Heavy Hitters
Fort Benning will have two excellent pitchers with them—Wyatt and Perrody, who have bolstered their team throughout league play. Perrody has hurled for the Airborne Battalion since their inaugural game, and Wyatt has won seven straight games for the ISD. Both moundsmen boast a low winning run average, and should be in the shape for the coming tourney.

The ISD and the Airborne Battalion men who comprise most of the team are bled with heavy hitting. During league play these two teams consistently humbled their opponents by impressive scores.

The tournament will be run on a double elimination basis. Should a team be defeated twice, that team will be knocked from tourney play. The finals will be held as soon as all but two teams have been summarily eliminated. Since the number of teams entered is not known at the present time, no date has been set for the finals.

Rolfe Visits Benning

"Red" Rolfe, famous former third baseman of the New York Yankees, came to Fort Benning last week for one day with Capt. Cedric Tallis, last year's post basketball coach.

Rolfe is traveling as a scout for one of the big leagues, and was in Montgomery when the Doughs played the Maxwell field Flyers early last week.



CHAMPION BATTERIES — Jack Hallet, left, backstop for the champion ISD softball team, talks things over with Johnny Wyatt, ace ISD hurler, before the ISD's final game with the Airborne Battalion for the league crown. The ISD posted a 2-0 victory behind Wyatt's two-hit pitching.

Whitman ISD Manager

M-Sgt. Stanley J. Whitman of the Airborne Battalion who had victory in the Post Softball Tournament, has managed the crown. M-Sgt. Stanley J. Whitman of the Airborne Battalion who had victory in the Post Softball Tournament, has managed the crown. M-Sgt. Stanley J. Whitman of the Airborne Battalion who had victory in the Post Softball Tournament, has managed the crown.

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AT IDLE HOUR PARK

Benchmen Tally Season's 18th Win

Some 800 anxious spectators turned out Monday night to see the Doughboys romp over the Dixie Mills from LaGrange, Ga., 15-3 in their first game at Gowdy field since the Doughboys returned from their recent road trip. The win over the Millers made it 18 victories for the Doughs in their 22 seasonal starters.

"Bunk" Geter, Dixie hurler, went the distance for the Millers, but suffered greatly from the 13 hit onslaught staged by the Doughs who tallied runs in every inning but the last. The game makes it evident the Dough's hitting power has really come to its own again. The play in the field was exceptional except in the fifth frame when a pair of Dough errors, and two line singles, netted the Dixie boys two runs.

Millers Score First
The Millers looked quite strong as they opened the ball game at the plate with the Woodruff brothers tagging Andy Boland for two consecutive hits and a lone run which gave the LaGrange nine a 1-0 lead before the Doughs took their turn at the plate.

However, Burt and Kinard lashed out singles. Lefty Lehner had taken a walk, scoring two runs, and grabbing a lead that continued to single. Lefty Lehner had taken a walk, scoring two runs, and grabbing a lead that continued to single. Lefty Lehner had taken a walk, scoring two runs, and grabbing a lead that continued to single.

Forbes led off in the sixth with a triple into right field scoring on an error at first base. Boland drew a walk and came trotting home after Lehner sent a vicious single flying into left field. George Dickson connected with an inside pitch for a single, scoring on Lehner's second safety of the ball game. No double. There seemed to be no stopping the rejuvenated Doughs, for the fourth catch the right-hander Geter for three more hits, one of which was a triple by Blondy Burnett, and two more Benning markers were made.

Burt Homers
"Woodie" Burt, who has been leading Dough swimmers for the last few weeks, came to the plate in the fifth looking as calm as ever. Geter pitched Burt a "suck er" ball, but Burt wasn't disposed to playing the part, and sent the hapless pitcher bounding out into center field. As the ball hit some five paces in front of the approaching fielder, the spheroid took a bounce and went out of the reach of the would-be catcher, rolling all the way to the center field fence. Burt's long legs set forth, and "Woodie" was home before the catcher had even received the ball. Lehner was on base when the blow was hit, and also scored on the play, in the sixth, Geter

Doughs Slated To Play Bragg In Final Series

The Doughboys will again take to the field Friday, when they leave for Port Bragg and a two-game series with the 325th Glider Infantry Sept. 6-7. This will mark the end of the Doughboy season during which they have dropped only four games, three of them by single runs.

Battling .350
The team will leave here boasting batting averages well over the .350 mark, and will no doubt return with that average increased. For the boys from Bragg didn't seem to have anything that could humble Doughboy bats when they were here.

In the opening canto, Brooks robbed Lester of a hit with a beautiful shoe string catch that he had to practically dig out of the turf, while Burnett, made a catch on a line drive when virtually lying on his side. Towards the end of the ball game, Knighton blasted a long high fly ball into center field sending Dickson all the way back to the scoreboard where he made a running catch. Had the ball gotten away from George there is little doubt that it would have netted the batter a circuit blast.

Sand Hill Golf Course Gains In Popularity

With a weekly average of 50 players from each battery and company attending during off-duty sessions, Sand Hill's golf course is vying with baseball and swimming for the number one sports attraction on the Fort Benning outpost area.

During last week's play, Capt. William R. Royston, commanding officer of Dog company, T-Sgt. Floyd T. Canady, 899th S. A., and Frank Chester, Columbus, Ga., set the pace with startling marks. Among the new comers, Mesdames Langrum and Collins showed vast improvement during weekly courses of instruction under the supervision of T-4 Elphedy Ivy, assistant pro.

Plans for a busy fall schedule are being instituted by Lt. Joseph Watson, club officer and senior instructor, and his capable staff of assistants.

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have been doing, there is no reason why the Benning nine should place anywhere but on top of all entries in the meet. Although there is still talk about inviting all service teams in a radius of 300 miles of the post, it is not known just how many teams will be entered in tourney play.

Post Swimmers Cop Second Place In 3rd Army Meet

Fort Benning swimmers amassed 39 points in the Third Army Tournament in Atlanta August 25, to bring home the red ribbon and second place honors, while the Port Bragg team went back to North Carolina carrying the coveted crown.

Donald Lyon and Walt Murphy, each collected 3-1/2 points to lead the Benning swimmers. Murphy won the 100-yard free style and swam in two relays with the Post team who took first place in the 300-yard medley, and second spot

in the 400-yard free style. Lyon finished in front of a host of tired swimmers to cop first position in the 50-yard breast stroke, and swam on the same relay teams with Murphy.

Jim Craft was close behind with his 7 1-2 winning two seconds, one in the 400-yard free style and the other in the 200-yard free style, as well as participating in the 400-yard free style relay.

Harold Lutz, who copped diving laurels in the Post meet two weeks ago, captured a second slot ribbon in that phase of the meet. Malcolm Greenidge, came through with a fourth in the 50-yard free style, while Keith Petrie, who was high point man in the Post meet, captured second place in the 150 yard back stroke.

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Doughboys Drop Two-Game Series

The Doughboys had a rough time of it at Maxwell field Tuesday and Wednesday as the Maxwell field Fliers lashed out 23 hits in two games to capture both games of a two-game series from the Doughs 10-1 and 8-4. To date the benchmen have dropped three of the four hits they had played on the road.

After the game had been rained out once Tuesday, it was decided later that the tilt would be played anyhow, so the Doughs had to redress and begin playing a game of baseball on a foreign diamond when they were already cold. The Fliers played havoc with three Dough pitchers, blasting out 14 hits to five scattered singles; that the Benchmen were able to tag starter Chandler for

Boland Gets Double

Boland, who has been most effective this season with his slow curves, was belted for two doubles and a single in the first canto as the Maxwell field nine jumped to a first inning 2-0 lead. All went well with Boland in the second as he retired Slay, Harris and Chandler in that order. However, as the armen came to bat in the third frame, Boland's good fortune began to falter, and Maxwell tagged the right-hander for four safeties scoring five runs to take a 7-0 lead, and the ball game was virtually sewed up for the Fliers.

After that a six run out was virtually sewed up for the Fliers. "Lefty" Lehner was assigned mound duties in an effort to save the game, but the Fliers continued to unleash their power on "Lefty" scoring two more runs in the fourth on the three singles.

The final Maxwell marker came in the sixth after Coburn, Maxwell catcher who had a perfect day with four bingles in his four trips to the plate, belted a double into center field, scoring on a single by Slay, his fourth safety of the ball game. Coburn and Slay collaborated for eight of their team's hits.

As the Doughs came to the plate for their final time at bat, they

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Black Barons Ouhit Bullets For 8-3 Win

BY AL WISE

Playing a superb brand of ball behind the masterful hurling of veteran pitcher Lawrence Kinard, Hall, 25th C.F.'s Bullets, who held a 1-0 lead for five innings, finally bowled to the famed Birmingham Black Barons 8-3 last Friday night before 2,000 fans at Bullett field.

At the beginning it appeared as though Hall's dream had come true. For five full innings, plus able backing from his teammates, he handuffed the Barons with three scanty hits, one a double by the visitor's keystone sacker Robinson, and a pair in the sixth which tied the score. From the second through the fifth he manacced them without a bingle.

In the disastrous seventh, a pair of errors and misjudgment on a play turned the tide against the locals, and Hall left for the showers while Pat Young did the fireman's job.

Same Lineups

Hall hurled against the same lineup of players which had previously defeated the highly publicized Don Bunkhead of the Memphis Red Sox, who was recently purchased by Brooklyn. The visitors invaded the Sand Hill fortifications with the precise idea of putting the contest on ice in a hurry, but Hall and his cohorts had a different viewpoint which for six full cantos was a reality.

For the Bullets, fielders Charley Nichols and George King spearheaded the attack with two hits each, doubles and singles. Nichols, who was the first to select the Bullets' initial blow in the first on a two-bagger to left, but was untried in the field, and Tharalkil also scored two of the Bullets' three runs, and dependably. Slay, who had covered second during the game, was credited with the single which brought in the Sand Hill final score.

Following the immortal Ty Cobb's theory of "hitin' em where they ain't," the Barons coolly personified what the well-coached club does when it is so directed. But, whether or not it was just thinking, we firmly believe that the results might have been of a different nature if the Bullets' defenses been a bit more flexible during that seventh inning.

But Forbes' high ball into right field was nabbed and the Doughs retired with a 1-0 advantage.

Siefert Relieved

It was at this point the Maxwell nine gave Siefert a rest and brought Adertolt to the hill. It was rather odd that the Doughs found such difficulty in hitting Siefert's relief in that all the team agreed that he had nothing other than the Lord's prayer on his mind. However, the relief hurler limited the Doughs to only three hits in the seven frames he worked.

After the Doughs had scored their four runs in the second, Maxwell came back in the same canto to tally a lone run. But it was not until the eighth that the Fliers really began to march. Adertolt led off in that inning with a single taking third on Tennyson's double. Currie filed out to Dickson and Adertolt scored. The singles, a walk, and an error on Burnett brought in four more runs, and the Doughs left the field on the wrong end of a 6-4 score.

Trying frantically to come back in the ninth, Kinard lashed out a double over third base, but died in the field on three consecutive infield flies.

Actually, the Doughs haven't been playing their par ball this week, but there have been many factors that have done much to hinder the winning capabilities of the ball team.

Friday, August 29, the Doughs will meet Keelefer field, Miss. in the first of their scheduled two-game series there. The second tilt will be played Saturday. The Doughs return home Sunday, and will meet Steveau No. 10 Monday, at Gowdy field, and The Columbus All-Stars on Tuesday.

The automobile motor pounded when stopped.

"I wonder," wondered the GI, "what knock that is?"

"Maybe," mused the blonde, "it's opportunity."

Former Golden Gloves Champ Now Training Local Talent

By GEORGE W. ASAWA

If you happen wander into the Post gymnasium any evening during the week, you will find a soldier giving instruction to potential Benning boxers. This man is Pvt. William F. King, Company A, Airborne battalion, who has been fighting for the past 14 years.

William King was born in Richmond City, Tenn., and began his pugilistic career by participating in novice fights at the age of 11. He entered Golden Gloves competition at 15 and won the featherweight title for the state of Tennessee the following year. He also held bantam and lightweight titles for two neighboring states: Georgia and Alabama.

King entered the Army June 24, 1940, at Charleston, S. C., and was assigned to Fort Jackson for basic training. Landing at Belfast, Ireland, in preparation for the invasion of Europe, he was attached to a special service unit and participated in exhibition bouts for American soldiers.

On D-Day plus six hours he landed on Omaha beach with the Fifth Infantry division and fought with the unit until he was wounded at Luxembourg. He returned to the States Sept. 5, '45, for discharge.

Pat King reenlisted in the Army for five additional years last June

24 and volunteered immediately for airborne training.

Because of previous ring injuries however, he has been unable to compete in boxing bouts and has devoted most of his time to training boxers of the Airborne Battalion's Company A. A few of the prospects who have come to his attention include S-Sgt. William T. Harris, Jefferson City, Mo.; Pfc. Carl Brown, Sumter, S. C.; Pvt. John H. Gardner, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Pvt. Harry Little, Chicago, Ill.

Company A plans to enter many future boxing "greats" in bouts during the coming season.

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DOUGHBOY BATTING AVERAGE STILL HIGH

Since the Doughs went on the road ten days ago their batting has dropped a few points here and there, but the team is holding away at an impressive .329 pace, and should improve that average this week since they play four games at Gowdy field before leaving for Fort Bragg Friday.

It was at Maxwell field that the Doughs had their roughest time of the season as they were only able to garner 16 hits in the two games that were played there. Although 16 hits for two games is far from a sub-par average, the team has done considerably better in their past performances, especially when they have played at home.

During the six games the

Archers Hold First Meeting

The Henning Bowmen, post archery club, held its official opening last Sunday afternoon with a barbecue and open shoot at the archery course.

A large number of archery enthusiasts turned out for the event with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, cutting the cake at the inauguration.

Following the opening ceremonies, speeches welcoming club members into the fold were given by Lt. Col. John L. Hutchings, club governor; Capt. M. E. Elliott, shooting master; and Lt. J. E. McWilliams, whose crack shooting made the barbecue possible. Lt. McWilliams killed the 225-pound wild sow with a single arrow through the heart Aug. 24.

A feature of the meet was open shooting by all members and guests at a miniature gallery set up for the occasion. A cross-bow, designed and shot by Sgt. Felix Pipkin, was demonstrated during the afternoon.

Plans are underway to affiliate the club with the National Field Archery association and it is further hoped to hold the Georgia State championship on the Infantry Center range, club members announced.

Doughs have played during the last ten days, they have accounted for three more circuit blats which raised the total to five. Forbes, Gerhart, and Kruger, collected the home runs for the Benchem, and these were wrested from Kesler field pitchers.

"Woody" Burt, who has topped all batters in the line left for their road trip, has been having his hey-day at the plate, returning to Benning with a .374 average. Burt has batted 71 times to date, lashing out 27 safeties. Although "Mike" Sulcox has a perfect 1.000 he has been at bat but once when he flamed out a single during the final game at Kesler field. Burt also leads the Doughboys with his 21 runs, but is followed closely by Burnett and Lauve, who have 20 each.

"Lefty" McGowan slapped a single in the final Kesler field game Saturday, knocking in two more runs, for a total of 14 runs batted in this season to retain his lead in that phase of plate performance.

INDIVIDUAL	AVERAGES	AB	R	H	BT	Pct.
Sulcox	1.000	1	0	1	0	100
Burt	.374	71	21	27	12	37.9
Martin	.353	23	7	10	5	34.8
Burnett	.350	40	20	14	11	35.0
McGowan	.318	21	15	11	17	31.4
Lauve	.314	29	16	10	11	31.0
Baycozek	.286	35	9	23	10	28.6
Rickard	.280	36	10	20	11	28.0
Brooks	.273	33	9	11	11	27.3
Leahner	.244	24	4	7	7	24.4
Boyer	.237	27	15	7	9	23.7
Bonair	.231	23	4	4	1	23.1
Shiver	.229	22	4	4	1	22.9
Bohind	.111	9	1	1	0	11.1

To Join Gridiron Team

A number of Doughboy baseball players plan to enroll in the ranks of the grid team at the termination of the season.

"Boney" Bonair, Dough second baseman, is reported to be an excellent half-back. Dick Gerhart, one of the Doughs most valuable pitchers, will be reporting for practice in the near future. George Dickson, who has been on top with his .365 batting average, is expected to work-out sometime soon, too. George was All-Army for two years while overseas, and should be a good addition to the increasing football ranks.

Units Take Over Separation Duties

The 37th Infantry Regiment has taken over the duties of processing men for discharge from its units, it was announced this week.

Previously discharged at the separation center here, personnel now are discharged from their own

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 4, 1947

Seventeen

company by the personnel section of their parent organization. The shift speeds up the processing and at the same time allows a man to perform regular duties within the company. Eliminating the loss of time in reporting to the separation center, the enlisted man to be discharged under the new set up reports to other pertinent information.

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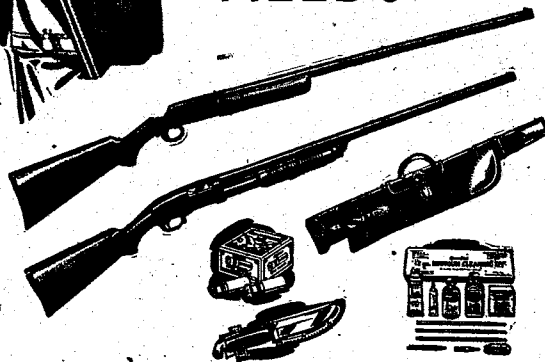
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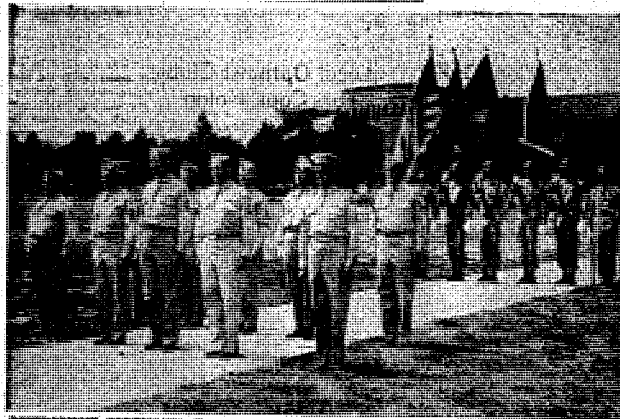
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RETIREMENT CEREMONY—Ten Fort Benning soldiers bid the Army farewell last Saturday morning during special retirement ceremonies at Stilwell Field. They are pictured above, front row, left to right, 1st Sgt. John E. Stanton, M/Sgt. William Kirschfeld, M/Sgt. William F. Head, M/Sgt. William E. Blalock and M/Sgt. Willie R. Kimbrell. Back row, left to right, M/Sgt. Joseph Buginski, M/Sgt. Lonnie F. Hill, M/Sgt. Albion J. Falk, M/Sgt. Harold A. Sprinkle and T/Sgt. William C. Hardy.

Officer Group Stated To Get Overseas Duty

A total of 18 school troops' officers have been alerted for overseas shipment to Germany, Italy, England, Korea, Guam, Japan, and the Philippines, it was announced today by CWO Kenneth M. Fisher, chief of School Troops' officers' section.

Those slated for duty in Bremerhaven, Germany, include Lt. Col. E. C. Moyers and Lt. F. W. Sturgis, 78th Engineer Combat battalion;

Lt. C. F. Moyers, 666th Transportation company; Capt. R. E. Anderson, Headquarters company, 37th Infantry regiment; Capt. D. G. Hopper, Headquarters company, 501st Parachute battalion; and Lt. R. C. Springer, Headquarters company, 304th Transportation battalion.

Get Korea—The second largest group is scheduled for duty in Korea. They include Lt. V. O. Drum, Headquarters company, 37th Infantry Regiment; Lt. R. E. Chandler, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 501st Parachute Infantry regiment; Lt. D. O. Knipher, Company A, 37th Infantry regiment; and Lt. L. O. Smith, Headquarters company, 501st Parachute Infantry battalion.

Chief Warrant Officer E. O. Iorrite, Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Combat

Battalion, and Capt. H. E. Kops Jr., are expected to leave during the first two weeks in December for Guam.

Study at Oxford—Lt. A. A. Jordan, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, leaves Oct. 1, for England where he will undergo special training at Oxford university while Lt. R. C. Blair, Headquarters, and Headquarters company, First Battalion, 37th Infantry regiment, is slated to leave Oct. 10 for duty in Lefkorn, Italy.

Lt. W. R. Phillips, Headquarters company, 501st Parachute Infantry battalion, and Lt. R. A. Desort, Company A, 501st Parachute Infantry battalion, leave for Japan in December.

Lt. A. C. Odum, Headquarters, 50th Parachute Infantry battalion, has been alerted for shipment Dec. 15, to Manila, P. I.



RETIRES FROM SERVICE—Col. Robert H. Chance, assistant general of the Infantry Center, retired from active duty last week following 30 years of military service. He was honored last Friday at a special parade and review at Stilwell Field during which all elements of School Troops passed in review.

Our Mistake

The Bayonet erred last week with the statement that Col. Charles H. Royce was a former public relations officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Col. Royce served as deputy chief of staff for the IX Corps in Japan during his tour overseas.

The Bayonet was also mistaken in stating that Lt. Ben Harrell had been assigned to the Command and General Staff school. Col. Harrell is now with the Academic Department here.

Post Units Reveal Week's Promotions

Eleven enlisted members of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion received promotions last week, military authorities revealed today.

Promotions included the following: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

Privates first class Vincent M. DeFilippi, Luther M. Brown, Robert B. Allen, Jr., Christ DeLeuw, Jr., Aaron L. Langston, Wilbur W. Turner, Edward A. Kirkland, Rus-

sell T. Foster, and Albert L. Miner to technician fifth grade.

Two members of Battery A were also promoted. They were T-4 William C. Johnson to the grade of T-3 and T-5 Gene T. Newsome to T-4.

Other School Troops promotions last week included T-5 Charles N. Mailen, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment, to T-4; T-4 Willis S. Varnadore, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment, to T-3, and Sgt. Alvin E. Moore, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment, to T-3.

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Georgia Names War Souvenir Committee Here

Following Presidents Truman's warning of the increasing number of lives being lost as a direct result of dangerous war souvenirs, a joint War Trophy Safety Committee has been set up for Georgia.

Col. Charles M. Crawford, Post Ordnance Officer, one of the members of the committee, has been designated as the officer to examine these trophies. Comprising the remainder of the War Trophy Safety Committee are E. F. Howell, Sheriff of Muscogee county, William C. Kjelstrom, representing the National Rifle association and a former officer now associated with Bentley's Sport Shop in Columbus, and Grady C. Cook, investigator for the Alcohol Tax unit, U. S. Post Office, Columbus.

Approximately 1,000 lives have been lost to date as a result of war souvenirs. The public is being urged to cooperate with the Army, Navy, National Rifle as-

MOVES TO MAIN POST
Members of Army Officers Candidate class No. 12 moved from their Harmony Church area last Saturday to the Main Post where they will complete their final nine weeks' training course. Capt. Jack V. N. Herndon is commanding officer of the class.

NEW ASSIGNMENT
Pfc. David M. Danielson has been assigned to school troops following his discharge from Brook Army Medical center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he underwent treatment, it was announced today.

The association and the Treasury Department, who have set up the new committee. Veterans and families of veterans, or anyone possessing these war souvenirs are urgently requested to bring them in and have them examined by experts.

If deemed necessary the trophies will be rendered harmless, with all possible effort made to retain the value without detaching or damaging them in anyway.

The committee, organized for the expressed purpose to inform the public of the increasing danger involved in the handling of souvenirs brought back from the battlefields of the war, will handle the territory adjacent to Columbus.

WAC To Comprise 2 Per Cent Of RA

CHICAGO (APPS)—Approximately 20,000 enlisted personnel and 1,000 officers, about two per cent of the strength of the Army, will comprise the peacetime Women's Army Corps, Lt. Col. Mary L. Milligan, deputy WAC director, said at the closing session of the first WAC-Vets national convention.

Already approved by the Senate, a bill calling for the WAC as part of the regular Army awaits expected House approval at the next session.

"In demanding the right to help win the war," stated Col. Milligan, "women also gained the responsibility of maintaining the peace. Those who served are much better equipped than others." She said that the Army's plans are certain to include women in the light of their important position in wartime.

The strength of the WAC today is 10,000. It was 100,000 during the war. Above one third of the WAC still on active duty are stationed overseas.

Political leaders all have something in common—they believe it is more blessed to give than to receive conversation.

The Boyanet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 4, 1947

Nineteen

Local Optimist Club Hears Capt. Nolan

The Columbus Optimist Club heard a Labor Day address by Capt. Alton V. Nolan Jr., at the Cherokee Lodge at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Assigned base budget and fiscal officer at Lawson field, the cap-

tain was recalled to active duty last month with the rank of first lieutenant in the Regular Army.

He was separated from service in 1945, after more than three years' service, and was associated with the National Cash Register company in Indianapolis, Ind., until last month.

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98th Division Plans Reunion

The 98th Infantry Division association will hold its first post-war reunion at Columbia University club in New York city, September 4-5, it was announced today by James T. Loomie, acting secretary of the newly organized association.

Now a reserve division for New York, the 98th was activated at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., in September, 1943, and was inactivated in Japan in February, 1946. During World War II, the division served as a source for trained replacements for combat units and later was placed on occupation duty in Japan.

Former Inoquoians desiring to join the association or attend the two-day reunion in New York city may obtain details from Mr. Loomie, 22 Stoneleigh Circle, Watertown 72, Mass.

Fighter Unit Moves To Turner Field

The 31st Fighter group of the Ninth Air Force has been assigned to Turner field, Ga., by Tactical Air Command, whose headquarters are at Langley field, Va., it was announced Tuesday.

Turner field, which has been temporarily inactive, was formerly assigned to Training Command. It was recently re-activated and transferred to Tactical Air Command.

The 31st Fighter group has been stationed in Europe, but was transferred, without personnel and equipment, to Tactical Air Command. It will be re-manned and re-equipped with North American P-51 Mustangs at Turner field. In addition to the fighter group itself, its supporting units will be stationed at Turner field, including an air service group, a base complement, and a station hospital.

Authorized strength of the base will be approximately 1,500 mil-

itary personnel and 225 civilians but will be considerably below strength when the group moves to Turner field. It will be built up gradually and eventually will have full strength.

The 31st Fighter group is a part of the 35-group program of the Army Air Forces.

6 End First Phase Of Flight Training

Six of the 15 air crews from the 25th Infantry Regiment who are receiving courses of instruction at the Tuskegee School of Aviation have successfully passed the first phase and have embarked on solo flight training.

The group includes Sgt. Joseph M. Peterson, T-Sgt. Stanford Garrison, S-Sgt. Albert Van Slyke, T-4 Marjorie Keeler, Pfc. Nathaniel Lomax, and T-Sgt. Charles Warren.

The students attend classes on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and all day Sundays. A drive is presently underway to enroll additional students from the 25th Infantry and other installations on the post.

Shivers Now Attending Communications School

Capt. George F. Shivers, commander of the 108th Army Airways Communications System detachment at Lawson field and supervisor of control tower activity, entered an 18 weeks course at the Air Communications Officers' Staff school at Gunter field, Ala., September 2.

He is scheduled to rejoin the crew's staff upon completion of his training.

A veteran of 21 years service and a pioneer in Army communications work, Capt. Shivers spent 41 months in the CBI with Air Service command headquarters.

Post Schools

Continued from Page 1
register at Baker Village high school on the same dates. Considerable work has been done on the various post school buildings to improve conditions and facilities, officials said. Glenry V. Bonner, Pennington, Ala., has been appointed principal. This year's school will consist of a kindergarten and grades from the first through the seventh.

Organized in 1921, the Children's school through the years has continued to develop with increasing effort toward a high standard of education. Operating under the Georgia State System of Education, the school offers a seven-year course of elementary and qualifies as a class A elementary school.



GETS ARMY COMMENDATION RIBBON—T/Sgt. Verne D. King, right, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, after receiving the Army Commendation ribbon for outstanding services as a member of Task Force Fridal from Sept. 1, 1946, to Feb. 28, 1947.

Lawson

Continued from Page 1
pressure, and 250 gallons of water per minute, two one-half-inch turtlet guns, three hand lines with fog nozzles, and a 1,000-gallon water tank, operated by an eight-man crew.

Two crash trucks equipped with piston pumps, capable of pumping 800 pounds pressure per square inch and 60 gallons of water per minute, and 300-gallon water tanks, also were shown.

A radio-equipped crash jeep, which carries two 50-pound CO-2 tanks with 50 feet of hose for each tank, was also on display. The jeep's primary duty is to speed to the scene of the fire and take control until heavier apparatus arrives.

The Lawson field fire station, located on the flight line, is manned by 28 enlisted men, two officers and three civilians. Fire watch is kept over the base 24 hours a day, with crew rotating every 24 hours. Each shift is manned by one chief,

trained with safety precautions necessary in such realistic maneuvers. Throughout the series of demonstrations, the students will be flown to Lawson Field and back to their schools in C-82s of the 8th Troop Carrier group. Headquarters of the group is at present at Pope Field, N. C., along with the 36th Troop Carrier squadron. The 37th and 75th Troop Carrier squadrons are based at Greenville Air Base, S. C.

Final Plans

Continued from Page 1
ron (jet propelled) and the 162nd Night Photo squadrons of the 363rd Recon group, Langley Field, Va.; 502nd Tactical Control group, Greenville Air Base, S. C.; 30th Motor Transport squadron (Aviation), Shaw Field, S. C.

The famed 20th Fighter group will be based at nearby Shaw Field, and the newly activated 332nd Fighter group, flying P-47 Thunderbolts, will operate out of Myrtle Beach Air Field. Operation "Combine," the name implies, is designed to indoctrinate students of the various service schools with the principles and techniques of air-ground cooperation. This mission will be accomplished through the medium of conference planning kits, static displays of tactical equipment, demonstration of the operating principles of Tactical Air Direction Center and Joint Operations Cent-

Other techniques in tactical air-ground operations during Operation Combine, which will be demonstrated to the students, include strafing and dive bombing by P-80s of the 1st Fighter group; combat evacuation and courier service by R-5E helicopters of the 163rd Liaison squadron, Marshall Field, Kansas; landing of airborne troops in the target area by troop carrier aircraft. Maximum effort is being expended to simulate actual combat conditions during air-ground demonstration. However, Ninth Air Force officials stated that all personnel will be thoroughly indo-

Post Sergeant Wins Citation

T-Sgt. Verne D. King, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon for "meritorious achievement as a member of Task Force Fridal" during special ceremonies Saturday morning on the third quartel drill field.

The award was presented to Sgt. King by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of the board.

According to the citation accompanying the ribbon, the sergeant rendered "outstanding services as test project non-commissioned officer of the equipment test staff, Task Force Fridal."

Sgt. King served with the task force from Sept. 1, 1946, until Feb. 28, 1947, testing mortars. While engaged in this assignment, according to the citation, he was "exposed to the elements for many hours, with very little physical activity, conducting firing on the mortar range under the most severe conditions. In spite of the hardships his efforts contributed greatly to the success of the test project to which he was assigned."

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10,000 Students Are Expected At TIS During School Year

Lawson Readies For Maneuvers

Infantry School officials are busy making plans to house students and instructors from the Command and General Staff college and Armed Force Staff college expected to arrive here during the last week in September to witness the initial presentation of the Ninth Air Force's spectacular Operation Combine, scheduled for Oct. 1 at Lawson field.

The air-ground action, sequel to last spring's impressive Air indoctrination course, will be followed by a group of special demonstrations by the Infantry School similar to those conducted here previously.

Service school students attending Operation Combine will witness a new technique in conducting modern warfare—landing of troops by large powered aircraft at the battle scene, according to an announcement "this week" by Ninth Air Force officials at advance headquarters at Lawson.

New Training Program Begun By AGF Board

The Special detachment of AGF Board No. 3 has embarked upon a new training program designed to familiarize the men with the newest type of Army equipment.

Each member of the detachment has a personal letter from Brig. General Reuben E. Jenkins, board president, for the high standard of military conduct and efficiency displayed in performing his duties.

Specialists and technicians in small arms, clothing, radio, motor mechanics, and clerical phases, detachment personnel must keep up with the latest improvements in the board recommends. The newest and latest type of equipment gets a close scrutiny and examination in order to find out why and how it operates under various tests and weather conditions.

The new training class brings the entire detachment together for the first time since August, 1946. Many of the men returned from Task Force Furnace last week, completing the task force tests which included Frost, Frigid and Williwaw.

Several promotions in the detachment were announced this week, including Sgt. Ernest E. Postle to staff sergeant; Sgt. Henry T. Willis to 3d Corps; Raymond Bostwick, James McCrery.

Use C-52s

Present plans for the initial aerial demonstration call for the delivery of four giant Fairchild C-52s loaded with hard-hitting airborne troops to the scene of the battle.

Officials pointed out that the C-52s, largest twin-engine troop and cargo carriers in the Air Force, would make a low tactical approach and land on Dekker airstrip, adjacent to the target area.

In addition to landing fully armed combat troops by powered aircraft, other units will come in by glider and parachute for the assault upon the "enemy."

Message Service will be used for messenger service.

Brig. Gen. J. V. Crabb, deputy commander of the Ninth Air Force, arrived at Lawson field this week to assume command of advance headquarters.

"What we aim to do," General



GLENNY V. BONNER
... New Principal

337 Children Now Registered At Post Schools

The Post children's school opened Monday Sept. 8 with all grades except kindergarten, first and second grades filled to capacity.

A total of 312 students have registered for school No. 1, with 51 new starters entering the first grade. Approximately 54 students are enrolled in the kindergarten, and about 25 pupils had registered Monday for School No. 2, with more registrations expected this week.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy with light showers. Maximum temperature 34.

Saturday—Clear to partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 36.

Sunday—Partly cloudy to clear. Maximum temperature 34.

'Aid Of Benning Bowman Sought By Station Hospital

The Benning Bowman, post archery club, has made great strides since inauguration last week with their aid now being sought in the recuperation of physiotherapy patients at the hospital here.

Archery has been recognized as one of the chief aids of recovery in the post-war period for veterans in the physiotherapy wards. Patients at the hospital will attend archery classes given by the Benning Bowman Wednesday 7 p. m. Instructions will also be given to patients in making bows, bow strings, arrows and other equipment.

The 14-target course, located behind the old post bowling alley, has been described as one of the most beautiful and scenic in the country as well as one of the most difficult courses.

A club room for the Benning Bowman has been authorized in the screening center area, behind the main theater. A number of archery books, magazines, catalogs and other literature on archery will be available.

A competition ladder has been

arranged at the course with the scores of competitors posted. Capt. M. E. Elliott is leading the parade with a score of 89 in the field arrow class followed by Lt. Col. J. L. Hite with a 44. In the target arrow class Lt. Col. Richard arranged with an aggregate of 55, followed by Capt. M. E. Elliott, who is showing the way in the Ladies class with a 44.

Any communications regarding the Benning Bowman may be addressed to Lt. Col. John Hitchings, club governor, at the screening center.

Classes To Include Foreign Officers

Approximately 10,000 students, both officers and enlisted men, are scheduled to attend classes here at the world-famous Infantry School during the 1947-48 academic year, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Whitefield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Among the students expected here during the school year are representatives from England, Canada, Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, France, Sweden, Turkey, Mexico, El Salvador, the Philippines, and Belgium as well as United States Army personnel from all over the country.

The foreign students will take courses ranging from advanced officers' basic airborne. Distinguished members of the foreign delegations include Maj. Count Yvan du Monceau, the Belgian embassy's military and air attaché, and Lt. Col. M. Torrijas, of Colombia. Count du Monceau will attend basic airborne course No. 1, while Col. Torrijas will enroll in communications course No. 1.

Two commissioned officers from Turkey are slated to attend the Infantry non-commissioned officers' course which opens Sept. 15. During the 1947-48 school year there will be 25 officer classes and approximately 40 classes for enlisted men. Officials also announced that for the first time in the history of the Infantry School the advanced classes will include instruction in the infantry and airborne divisions' general courses.

The regular advanced officers' Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Jewish Troops To Celebrate High Holy Days

National Jewish Welfare board preparations to serve Jewish servicemen at Fort Benning during the coming High Holy days have been completed, according to an announcement made today by Maurice Rothschild, chairman of the JWB Army and Navy committee.

Mr. Rothschild paid high tribute to "the understanding and warm cooperation of Army officials and Christian chaplains in this area for making adequate observance of the Jewish New Year possible."

Jewish New Year
The Jewish New Year (5708) begins at sundown Sunday, Sept. 14, and continues to sunset Tuesday, Sept. 16. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, begins at sunset Tuesday, Sept. 23, and lasts to sunset Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are among the most holy of the religious celebrations of the Jewish people. Rosh Hashanah is referred to as the day of the blowing of the Shofar and is considered the day of judgment. Rosh Hash-

Attention Given Fans

For a complete schedule of the 1947 major college football games, turn to page seven. This center page may be removed from The Bayonet and used as a guide throughout the season.

Local Military Policemen Observe Birthday Sept. 26

The Military Police detachment will commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Military Police corps with a barbecue at Victory. Sept. 26 it was announced.

Plans are being formulated to make the occasion complete with appropriate ceremonies, music and a live-wire show in the offing.

At one time the MP detachment, which is known as the MP section of the Infantry School and later became Company D of the Academic Regiment. On Sept. 26, 1941, the MP section became a separate branch of the armed forces, now designated as the Military Police corps. For administrative purposes, the detachment is attached to the headquarters of the Infantry School, 3440 A.S.U., at Fort Benning, Ga.

Operations of the detachment is under the supervision of the chief of the detachment, Col. Wiley E. O'Mulholland. For operations the detachment is under the command of Capt. Howard Wells.

The 194 men attached to the detachment are divided into sections No. 1 and No. 2, under the command of Capt. Howard Wells.

Sections No. 1 and No. 2 are engaged in patrolling, police, patrol, traffic, stockade, administrative and investigation duties, which are handled by the policing details in Columbus and Phenix City as well as at the post.

Patrols are maintained on highways based for duty in Columbus and Phenix City. This crew

ISD Promotions

Three enlisted members of the Infantry School Detachment's Company C were awarded promotions last week.

They are: T. E. Weona, P. Wright to sergeant and Pvt. Tony Kezice and James R. Rommarito to privates first class.

Ellis Scheduled For PIO Duty At Turner Field

Lt. Rex M. Ellis, public information officer at Lawson field since June 1946, has been appointed public information officer for Turner field, Albany, Georgia, base officials announced today. He is scheduled to report to his new assignment this week.

Turner field, which was inactivated in the latter part of 1945, was reopened last month as the home of Tactical Air Command's 31st Fighter Group, and will be Lt. Ellis' third PIO assignment, having served with public information in Sedalia, Mo., prior to coming to Lawson field.

Lt. Ellis, a native of Luray, Kansas, served as a B-17 pilot during the war and was a German prisoner of war.

321 Join AAF During August

Capt. James Sever, base recruiting officer, has announced that a total of 321 men joined the Army Air Forces at Lawson field during the month of August.

Men signing up last month included former members of the Air Forces, Army, Navy and Marine as well as a great number of 1947 high school graduates coming in for the first time. Approximately 260 men were assigned to the Air Training Command at San Antonio, Texas, for basic training and after 13 weeks there they will be transferred to one of the AAF training schools. Thirteen men were assigned to duty at Keeler field, Mississippi, and 49 to Lawson field.

Captain Sever also announced that two new men were assigned to the base recruiting office during the month of August. They are Sgt. Harold S. Norton and Sgt. Alca Pankau. Sgt. Pankau, recently re-enlisted with 44 months previous service credit. His duties will be assisting chief clerk in the recruiting office. Sgt. Pankau, also re-enlisting during the month of August, has five and one-half years previous service and his duties will be assistant contact canvasser.

Joseph I. Weiss will conduct services in the latest to facilitate planning for home hospitality, Louise Roberts, Jewish Welfare board director, has asked that all servicemen register at the tables which will be provided in the lobbies of both congregations during services. Jewish services will be conducted at Miss Robins at the Ninth Street USO over the week end.

Jewish services will be conducted at the Post Chapel Friday night, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m.

10,000 Students

Continued From Page 1

class No. 1 opened Sept. 2 with 16 students reporting for instruction. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander and commander of the Infantry Center, addressed the class during opening exercises.

Student commander I. C. Thomas, Middle formerly with the G-4 section of the Infantry School, who is senior officer in the group. Graduation is set for June 24, 1949.

Train Staff Officers
The second advanced class got underway last Monday with 115 student-officers enrolled for the 38-week course.

The two advanced courses are designed to provide instruction that will insure the most effective development and employment of the infantry to train battalion and regimental combat team commanders, train officers to perform the duties of the division general staff. During the 38 weeks students will study the employment of all types of units beginning at battalion level. Organization, equipment, and tactics emphasize the units that compose the combat team, combat command, artillery group, and division staff.

Other study courses include the duties of an infantry commander of a battalion team and regimental combat team, duties of staff officers. Special operations, including amphibious and airborne and river crossings, are also slated to come up for study. Students will, in addition, receive instruction in the latest developments in a survey of infantry weapons and a course in air transportability.

The 13-week associate advanced course began Sept. 15. Its purpose is to provide National Guard and Organized Reserve officers with a condensed version of the basic courses. The 13-week associate basic course, also for National Guard and Organized Reserve officers, was begun on the same day. Its mission is to produce junior officers well-grounded in the principles and technique of the infantry. This is the class also attended by all infantry graduates of the Army Officers' candidate school.

26 Study Motors
Twenty-six students reported for the 12-week officers' motor course which opened Sept. 4. This course is designed to train selected officers to perform the duties of motor and motor maintenance officers in infantry units.

Subjects covered include preventive maintenance, use of tools, welding, trouble diagnosis, organization and maintenance details, selection of drivers and the driver-training, loading of vehicles, conveyance planning and operation, and shop procedure and inspection.

Officers' communication course

No. 1 opens today for an 18½-week run. Officials expect approximately 50 students to be enrolled for the class, whose purpose is to produce communication officers thoroughly grounded in technique, characteristics, installation, and maintenance of infantry communications systems. Among the subjects covered are radio theory, including both FM and AM radio transmission and reception; study of radio sets and test equipment, including installation, maintenance, operation, and anti-jamming devices of radio equipment.

Fallunder Course
The Airborne section's fallunder course got underway Sept. 5. This class includes both officers and enlisted men and runs for eight weeks. Object of the course is to teach selected personnel of airborne or air transported force the latest methods of establishing communication with troop carrier aircraft formations and to aid in making accurate delivery to a predetermined area of operation. Subjects include operation of radio, radar, and visual aids for navigation and assembly.

The basic airborne course is slated to open Sept. 22, six weeks. Including both officer and enlisted personnel, the course will deal with service in airborne technique, including parachute jumping and landing.

The enlisted men's rigger course No. 1 began an eight-week session here Sept. 2. This course is designed to teach parachute packing, maintenance and repair and technique of air supply and resupply.

The 18½-week infantry non-commissioned officers' course will begin Sept. 15 with around 200 students expected to attend. This course prepares NCOs for tactical and administrative duties within the infantry regiment.

Enlisted communications' chief



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Jewish

Continued From Page 1

snah inaugurates the ten days of mourning which is the most solemn season in the Jewish calendar.

Services in City
For those men unable to go home for the Holy Days, provisions have been made for them to attend services in Columbus. Orthodox services will be conducted in Congregation Shearith Israel, 100 Seventh street, by Rabbi N. White, man and Rabbi W. Funk Sunday Sept. 14, at 7 p. m., Monday at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. and Tuesday at 8 a. m. Reform services will be held at Temple B'nai Israel, 318 Tenth street, at 7 p. m. Sunday and 10 a. m., Monday. Rabbi

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Lawson

Continued From Page 1
Crabb explained, "is to present a demonstration of the employment of tactical air cooperation, so that students can apprehend the scope of organized aerial warfare, instead of giving the picture piecemeal."

Approximately 1,000 officers and enlisted men from the Ninth and 12th Air Force units have arrived at Lawson in preparation for the air-ground event.

A complete mobile air force headquarters has been set up in a score of trailers at Lawson, complete with radio and communications lines linking the advance headquarters with participating units at Shaw field, C. M. Ford Beach Army Air Field, S. C., and Greenville AAB, S. C.

One of the highlights of the maneuver will be the theater-like presentation of a series of skits designed to show the planning required for an air-ground mission. The shows, complete with funny props, footlights, make-up and scenery, are enacted on a theater stage.

New Training

Continued From Page 1
Malcolm A. Thomas, Eugene T. Mack, T. S. John, Mills and Joseph Stephens, all to technician fourth grade; Pcs Sheridan E. Bessa, Robert B. Collier, Kenneth Brown, Ernest W. Higgs, Fred J. Lambert, Frank Ramsey, Andrew J. Shand, and John F. Balbo to corporal; and Pvt. Joe R. Collins, Robert N. Mercer, Roy C. Padgett, and Joe W. Sanders to private first class.

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Post Theater Guide

Service Club No. 1

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 11, 1947

Three

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KISS OF DEATH (crime-melodrama) with Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy, and Colton Gray. Murders, double-crosses, and stog and suspenseful mystery. Recommended for mature.
HIGH TIDE (mystery) with Don Castle, Lee Tracy, and Anabel Shaw. A smartly contrived and well handled yarn involved with the ruthless campaign of an editor to secure ownership of a newspaper. Recommended for mature.
BLACK GOLD (horseracing in emecolor) with Anthony Quinn, Katherine Delille, and Ducky Louie. Produced in color, highlighted by an outstanding performance by Anthony Quinn and based upon fact this is the story of the Indian, Harley Eagle, whose horse, Black Gold, won the Kentucky Derby in 1926. Recommended for family.
THE YEARLING (Picola pioneers in technicolor) with Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, and Claude Jarman Jr. This story about people who pioneered the Florida frontier in 1887 deals with the struggles of the Baxter family to make a home for themselves. Recommended for family.
PHILO VANCE'S SECRET MISSION (murder-mystery) with Alan Curtis, Sheila Ryan, and Frank Jenks. Vance joins with a book more than he bargained for when the publisher is murdered. Recommended for family.
BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH (domestic comedy) with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Sims. Blondie's cookie recipe and Dagwood's radio engineering ability almost ruin radio and the cookie business. Recommended for family.

USO Activities

NINTH ST. USO
 Thursday, Sept. 11—Sewing club at 2 p.m. Wood carving at 7 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 12—Games at 8 p.m. Pic quiz at 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 13—Movies at 5:15 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 14—Married couples picnic at 2 p.m. Hostesses hour and musical quiz at 4 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 15—Classes in craft at 3 p.m. Pinocle party Tuesday, Sept. 16—Bridge at 8 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 17—Bubble dance at 8:30 p.m. Treasure chest at 9:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 18—Picnic in the park at 7 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

11TH ST. USO
 Thursday, Sept. 11—Married couples club meeting at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 12—Dance at Service club No. 1 on post at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 13—Game night at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 14—Breakfast from 9-10:30 a.m. Buses leave club at 9:30 a.m. for picnic. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 15—Roller skating on patio from 7-11 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 16—Red Cross party on post from 8-10 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 17—Badminton and ping-pong from 5-8 p.m. (Dormitory space available at all times).

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Thursday, Sept. 11—Symphony hour at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 12—Informal dance with young ladies from Co-Army band at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 13—Game night at 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 14—Bridge party at 2 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 15—Closed all day.
 Tuesday, Sept. 16—Dance in-terested at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 17—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Sept. 11—Group singing and piano selections.
 Friday, Sept. 12—Talent night.
 Saturday, Sept. 13—Variety games.
 Sunday, Sept. 14—Open house and music hour from 5-6 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 15—Bridge and pinocle instructions.
 Tuesday, Sept. 16—Closed all day.
 Wednesday, Sept. 17—Game night.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Sept. 11—Variety night and talent show.
 Friday, Sept. 12—Dance night and back-to-school program from 8:30 to 11 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 13—Game night.
 Sunday, Sept. 14—Open house with special musical program at 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 15—Quiz program at 8:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 16—Closed all day.
 Wednesday, Sept. 17—Music around the piano and chorus rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

4 Presented Army Awards

Three Army Commendation ribbons and one Bronze Star were presented to four Fort Benning soldiers last Saturday morning at a special review and parade at Stillwell field.
 Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, awarded the commendation ribbons to Col. Harry S. Wilbur, Stanley A. Sharpe, and T/Sgt. Star went to 1st Sgt. Hubert H. Jordan.

Colonel Wilbur, assigned to the Infantry School, received the commendation ribbon for his work in the publication section here from January 1942, until July 1943.
 Colonel Frederick's, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, was presented the commendation ribbon for his performance as commander of Task Force 14, Task Force One, at Bikini. His detachment exposed Army equipment to the effects of the atomic explosion on the Pacific atoll.

Sergeant Sharp was awarded the commendation ribbon for his experimental collapsible field kitchen cabinet, which "aided materially toward better mess facilities in the field."
 Sergeant Jordan, Airborne section, received the Bronze Star for "meritoriously setting up command posts from June 9, 1944, until acting regimental sergeant major of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment."

Following the presentation of awards, elements of the 37th Infantry, which was inspected and passed in review. These units included one company from the 37th Infantry's first battalion, one company from the 507th Parachute Infantry battalion, one company from the 756th Tank battalion, one

Enter Second Week

More than 170 officers and enlisted members of the Airborne battalion's class B-39 entered their second week of training last Monday.
 Officers said that this class has the lowest percentage of "wash-outs" of any class since early summer. Of the total number of students, 16 are officers and 157 enlisted men.

company from the 78th Engineer Combat battalion, the School Troops liaison section, and the 72nd Army band.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER PORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 6 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPT. 11, 1947 NO. 52

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Pub. L. W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1941 in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

We Can Have Peace

The North and South American continents have proved conclusively that nations can get together and work out suitable plans for peace and prosperity, a fact evidenced by the recent conferences held at Brazil's Quitandinha hotel. During this unrelievedly brief meeting between members of our country and those south of us, a joint hemispheric defense plan has been admirably worked out to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. The success of this parley serves to strengthen further our arguments that the world can have peace if only the nations of the world will sit down and discuss things calmly and sanely.

The Bayonet has advocated such a defense plan, whereby all nations in our hemisphere would benefit equally, ever since the President urged such legislation on the Congress early this year. We voiced our approval of the plan in these columns at that time and endeavored to explain our stand. Although we realize fully our impotence in the final outcome, it is still a pleasant feeling to learn that there were others—who felt as strongly as we did—strong enough to make it become a reality.

We watched the proceedings through the newspapers and were frankly amazed at the lack of violent dispute since we had little faith in it from the beginning. We can now admit our error and rejoice because we find it so comforting indeed to have friendly neighbors both to the north and south.

Despite the luxurious surroundings of the famous Swiss-style Quitandinha and the apparent high cost of living there and despite the minor diplomatic brushes several American delegates encountered, the entire conference was an example of good-will. The appearance of Truman, a man who seems to radiate friendliness wherever he goes, was also a major factor in the rapidity with which the meetings came to an end.

Reviewing the accomplishments has made us wonder why similar treaties can not be resolved by all nations of the world. This hemispheric defense plan embraces practically one-third of the nations, but we would like to see three-thirds come forward voluntarily asking admittance into a world alliance. It certainly is not impossible.

We give a great deal of credit to General George Marshall for his untiring efforts on behalf of the United States and his strong personality which caused the delegates to forget their differences. We give credit to the other delegates, one in particular, who made such brilliant speeches during the conference that other delegates planted kisses of brotherhood on his cheek.

Purpose of the Inter-American Defense treaty is to bind the nations of the South and North together to resist attack against any one of them, whether by an outside nation or by a member republic. We hope member nations will never be called upon to render aid in an aggressive move, but we may definitely enjoy our freedom now with greater ease, knowing that we are completely surrounded by friends.

There is still one thing we should always bear in mind, however: the United States must never become isolationist again. Just because we have been successful in our dealings with other American nations is no reason to assume that we will always be successful in our dealings with other nations. We must be vigilant. We must strive to make treaties with all the nations of the world. We must be sensible.

As two men were returning from work late one evening, one of them noticed a spat-bling on a pier they were passing. "Look Ed, here's a girl's coat," he exclaimed, "there must have been a suicide. Deep male voice from under the pier: 'You leave that coat alone or there will be a murder.'"

Blonde: An established bleach-head. A Wolf: A guy who's devoted his best years of his life to women. Zipper: The undying of the modern girl.

I think that I shall never see a girl again like the one I fixed. Upon a drink that's being mixed. A lot of do-das in her hair. But girls are loved by fools like Cuz I don't like to kiss a tree.

The automobile pounded—then stopped. "I wonder," wondered the GI, "what that knock is?" "Maybe," mused the blonde, "it's opportunity!"

Blat WGBA—FM—64.5 Megacycles

This Day

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of columns dealing with the important events of World War II, a chronicled deprecating progress and highlights that mark each day of the struggle. Today's column recalls the events, August 5 and This Day, Sept. 11, 1947.

Sept. 5, 1947. . . Seven years ago today the heavy daylight air raids which the Germans were to make on Great Britain began, and on that same day Polish Squadron 305 of the U. S. F. fought down 31 German planes. . . During Sept., 1940, they brought down more than 100 German planes.

Sept. 6, 1947. . . Three years ago today the U. S. First Army took Namur in Belgium and crossed the Meuse River. The First Army was gaining ground on a wide front and making preparations to cross the German lines.

Sept. 7, . . . On This Day five years ago the U. S. Government celebrated Labor Day by launching 147 warships and laying the keels of 48 more. On the same day troops were fighting in the Solomon Islands and on Guadalcanal. The Japanese landed reinforcements but at heavy loss of life and ships.

Sept. 8, . . . Five years ago today, U. S. Army Air Force bombers raided the island of Iwojima. The Germans were gaining in their Stalingrad offensive. . . Field Marshal Rommel withdrew forces in Africa again. . . and the Japanese were attacking mountain passes in a drive to Port Moresby.

Sept. 9, 1947. . . Four years ago today the U. S. Fifth Army established the South Pacific Area. The resistance was fierce.

Sept. 10, 1947. . . Five years ago today, the Japanese landed an Auxiliary Ferry command was created. These women pilots ferried planes to Port Moresby. . . their flying was non-combat, they were a helpful cog in the war machine by getting the planes where they were needed.

Sept. 11, 1947. . . Five years ago today the Nazis were at Stalingrad. British troops were fighting in Africa. . . Japanese invasion forces were meeting stiff resistance in the South Pacific. B-29 bombers dropped tons of explosives on Dusseldorf.

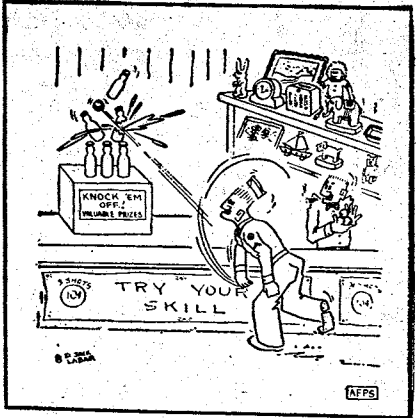


Chaplain's Corner.

"MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE"

CHAPLAIN DANIEL P. JENKINS
I like to be present when history is being made, don't you? Well, that is exactly what we are doing—making history. As we read Acts 26:19, where Paul says that he was "not disobedient to the heavenly vision," he was saying to Agrippa, "I have been true to the vision and my dreams have come true."

Let us look at Paul's dream. It



was a worthy dream; all heavenly dreams are worthy. The dream he had on Damascus road became his magnificent obsession—the vision of turning man from sin into Christ, from evil to right. No all dreams are worthy. We need more people like Gladstone who will make for their foundation book, the root of all knowledge. Would that every young person would think himself before the Throne of God and cry, "Where is my heavenly vision?" What would that vision be?

In Psalm 127 we read, "The children are a heritage of the Lord." The text speaks its own message, for it is a glorification of childhood. With the coming of Jesus there is a new era in childhood. He dignified the little child when he said, "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

It is a glorious thing to be a parent, yet it is an inescapable injunction to parenthood. The world is growing pagan at the rate of six million yearly. It is the Christian home above every home that ought to bear children. It is a sacred thing, bearing children. It is glorious because the parent realizes that he is forming the pattern which will be reflected in his children: it can bring its regrets.

Oh, how a child likes to follow his daddy, and a little girl at play with her dolls literally mimics her mother at work. But there are certain duties attached to this glorious privilege. God's word is to be taught; it is inescapable. What are you doing about your duty to your child? The best way to teach is by example. Can your child say, "I have a praying father; I have a praying mother?" Do you take them to church and Sunday school. If so, you are on the Damascus road of heavenly vision. There is also the sin of bad example. Just where are you leading the God-given heritage. Think as you go; remember son may will be in your foot prints.

Your Red Cross

MURRAY E. HILL
Through Red Cross community service to camp and hospital those extra that help make life more cheerful are being provided veterans in hospitals the country over. This Red Cross service coordinates community resources to eliminate confusion and duplication of effort.

Some 52,000 local organizations—social, fraternal, church, veterans, professional, and youth—representing approximately five million members, took part in peacetime projects. These groups give not to but through the Red Cross to hospitalized servicemen, veterans, and patients in non-profit community institutions. Approximately 10,000 Red Cross volunteers administer the program.

Typical projects include furnishing comfortable leisure time rooms and providing radios, phonographs and records, books and magazines, small games, birthday gifts and cakes, Christmas gifts, trees, and decorations, portable wheel chairs and special reading devices, sports equipment, and gardening local and seeds. The service arranges for men to visit in homes in the community, attend sports events, circuses, county fairs, concerts, and the theater. Tours of local industry and historical spots are organized as boat rides, fishing trips, horse-back riding, picnics, and other outings.

Professional entertainment is brought to the hospital by community service, which also recruits thousands of women to act as hostesses at hospital parties.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

PORT CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Communion services at 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Session: Chaplain William M. H. H. at 8:00 p. m.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion each Sunday) at 11:00 a. m. Service at 6:30 p. m.

St. Charles Wesleyan Church: Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. (Communion each first Sunday) at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. (Communion each first Sunday) at 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. (Communion each first Sunday) at 7:30 p. m.

Jewish Services

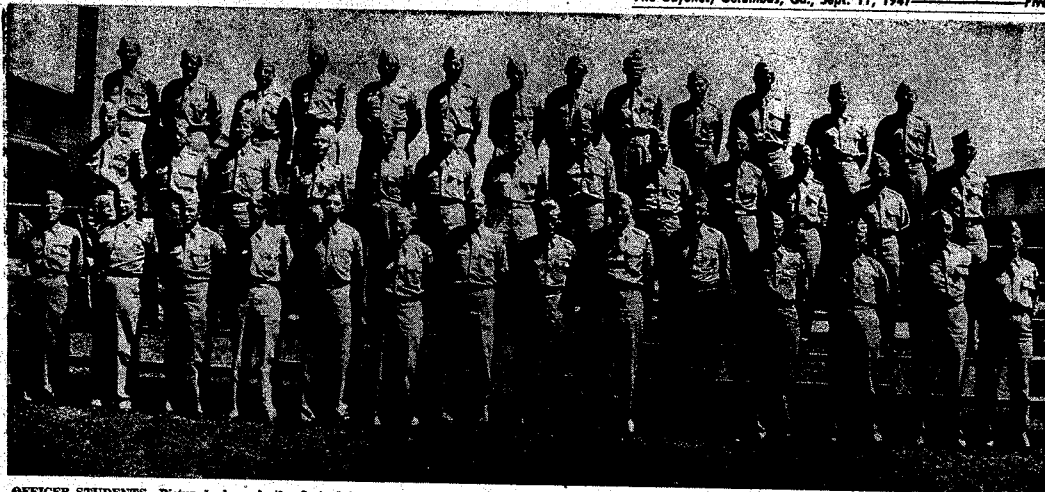
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OFFICER-STUDENTS—Pictured above is the first platoon of Advanced Officers' Class No. 1 which got under way here last week. First row, left to right, Maj. John B. Clark, Maj. Leslie W. Bailey, Capt. Robert Abraham, Capt. Douglas G. Alexander, Capt. Reynold A. Atlas, Maj. Keith H. Barber, Maj. George S. Bare, Lt. Charles K. Blum, Maj. Arnold N. Brandt, Capt. Bertil Broberg, Maj. William T. Brogan, Capt. Paul J. Brown, Maj. Clark G. Campbell and Capt. John H. Carter. Middle row, left to right, Lt. Col. James W. Haley, Maj. Daniel M. Carter, Maj. Sam Carter, Capt. Cesar E. Cebrenes, Capt. Wah G. Chin, Maj. Theodore S. Clark, Maj. George A.

Clayton, Maj. Lawrence J. Corley, Capt. Lucian C. Croft, Maj. Ernest C. Dameros, Capt. Arthur D. Decker, Maj. Robert T. Dixon and Capt. George H. Duckworth. Back row, left to right, Lt. Col. Leroy E. Wilson, Maj. Walter R. Bruyere, Capt. Lester, Capt. Lee W. Fritzer, Maj. Edwin J. Gravel, Lt. Belfrad H. Gray Jr. and Col. Thomas Milfill, student company commander. The Bayonet will run the picture of the second platoon in next week's issue.

Squadron F Wins Unit Plaque For Fifth Time

Lawson field's Squadron F received the "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for the fifth time last Saturday morning during the regular weekly parade.

The award, presented each month to the Lawson unit with the highest record of proficiency in performance of duties, was made by Maj. James H. Hayden, individual services officer.

Post Truck Unit Boasts 3 Months Without Accidents

Attesting the attention stressed in accident prevention, the 663rd company of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion has compiled an enviable record of no vehicle accidents in the past 100 days.

As part of the 204th, which is entrusted with 700 vehicles, the 663rd participated in the European campaign, supplying General George Patton's Third Army through the famous Red Ball route.

During the past 100 days of operation the company successfully filled 3,486 dispatches and traveled over 100,000 miles without a mishap. Capt. Francis E. Abley is commanding officer of the 663rd.

20 Victory, Defense Medals Issued Here

Approximately 20 American Defense and World War II Victory medals have been issued to veterans in this area at the Post's screening center.

Civilian World War II veterans who desire the medals may secure them by contacting the screening center. Designated to handle applications here, the Benning unit will procure, record and distribute American Defense Medals, Foreign Service clasps, stars, and World War II Victory Medals.

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Second gal: "No, I just stayed calm and collected."

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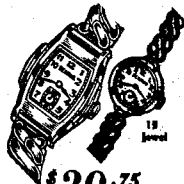
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Personals

Newcomers in quarters on the Post, but not entirely new to Fort Benning, are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Laurence C. Brown, who recently moved here from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they had been for the past 10 months. The couple was here in 1931 but lived in Columbus at that time. With Colonel and Mrs. Brown are their two sons, Larry, who has just entered the third grade, and four-year-old Richard, who is now in kindergarten.

Colonel Brown served with the 45th Division during the war and was in Europe for two years. During that time Mrs. Brown stayed at her home in Oswego, N. Y.

A charming newcomer to the Post is Mrs. N. P. Barnes, the former Miss Hazel Miller, of Macon, Ga., who recently became the bride of Lt. Col. N. P. Barnes in a ceremony solemnized at the Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon. Colonel Barnes, who is from Willamette, Ore., has been at Fort Benning since January.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Haig spent several days in Atlanta last week in celebration of their third wedding anniversary. During their visit they visited the Rainbow Room at the Ansley hotel where they enjoyed the music of Glenn Gray and his orchestra. They also attended a ball game between the Atlanta Crackers and Memphis Chicks.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson are now in Columbus on the Post since moving here from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wilson is a former stewardess for American Air Lines and worked during the time her husband was overseas in the European—and—Pacific theaters. While working in Europe she and her husband were in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lillyman Hostess At Lunch Honoring Visitor

Mrs. Oma Diebler, of Oneida, N. Y., is a houseguest at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman this week and is being complimented at several social events during her visit.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Lillyman feted her guest at a colorful bridge luncheon at her quarters where two tables were in play. The luncheon table was covered with a lace cloth, was gracefully decorated with an arrangement of summer flowers in a silver bowl, flowers were used as decorations throughout the rooms open to the guests.

Other ladies attending the event were Mesdames Wesley U. Moran, Robert N. Skaggs, Alan M. Strook, George W. Everett, John T. Evans, and George S. Beatty Jr.

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MRS. A. A. CARDONA AND DAUGHTER—Mickey Cardona, left, who started to Columbus High school this week, is shown with her mother,

Mrs. Cardona, and her young sister, Virginia. Mickey spent part of the summer visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Marlowe, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mitchell Guest Of Honor At Cocktail Party

To compliment their houseguest, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell of Jackson, Miss., Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Millican were hosts at a delightful cocktail party Thursday evening at their quarters.

Throughout the rooms open to the guests Mrs. Millican used beautiful bouquets of mixed flowers as decorations. The floral arrangements were in blown-glass vases which Captain Millican sent from Italy while he was there.

Guests for the party were the honoree, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Van Vliet, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Mikkelsen, Lt. Col. John T. English, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cyril Thompson, Major E. F. Brockman, Major and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Major and Mrs. Ahal Bangert, Major and Mrs. Robert Summers, Major William Mason, Capt. and Mrs. Wisdom H. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Blake, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Harrington, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Wormer, Capt. Sidney Kur, Lt. Joseph Ford, W-O and Mrs. Roy Betts, W-O and Mrs. Arthur Moldenhauer, and Mr. A. Smith.

AGF Board Ladies Meet For Lunch

Ladies of AGF Board No. 3 held their monthly luncheon meeting Friday afternoon at the Officers' club when Mrs. Thomas Cathcart was hostess for the evening.

A large crystal bowl filled with colorful mixed flowers made the beautiful centerpiece for the long table and gleaming floating in crystal bowls were used at each end. Approximately 25 ladies attended and later in the afternoon several tables of bridge were in play.

Places Set For 51 At Section Lunch In Palm Room

Ladies of the General Section met Thursday afternoon for their monthly luncheon with Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews and Mrs. Charles Knaub as the hostesses in charge.

Places were laid for 51 ladies at the table set in the Palm room at the officers club. Decorations featured a color scheme of green and lavender carried out with three crystal bowls of flowers and green tapers in crystal candelabra.

Following the luncheon six tables of bridge were in play and during the afternoon the ladies were introduced to Miss Ollie Connor, houseguest of Mrs. A. O. Connor, who is here from Helena, Montana, to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

Lawson Club Honors Couple On Anniversary

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Vandervort were guests of honor at the Lawson field NCO club Saturday night when the club entertained the couple on their sixth wedding anniversary with an informal dance.

The Vandervorts received a large white cake and a crystal ice tea set from the club members. Making the presentation were M/Sgt. James Vance and M/Sgt. Robert Brightwell, of the entertainment committee.

Approximately 100 guests attended and music was presented by the Georgians from 8 p. m. until midnight.

Fourth Birthday Sees Swim Party For Robbie Etzler

The fourth birthday of Robbie Etzler, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Etzler, was the occasion for a party complete with swimming and a birthday cake Wednesday afternoon.

The patio of the Officers' club was the scene of the gala affair, and after a swim, the young guests were served cake and ice cream. Each guest received colorful paper hats and toy favors. The cake, decorated with four candles held in circus animal holders, was

iced in white and trimmed with yellow.

Guests for the afternoon were the honoree, Sammy McDowell, Terry Verbeul, Jeff Sausser, Carol Davis, Jeff Ballett and Roberta Skaggs.

Gen. Mrs. O'Daniel Hosts At Formal Reception, Dance

Officers and ladies of the Academic Department of the Infantry School and other key commanders on the Post and their ladies were honored at a formal reception and dance Friday evening at the Officers' club by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel.

Approximately 800 guests attended the event on the club patio. Guests were introduced in the receiving line which included General and Mrs. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins and Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr.

Dance music was furnished by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his Army Blue band.

Reception To Fete Student Officers

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel will be hosts at a formal reception and dance Friday evening from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Officers' club in honor of the officers and their ladies of advanced classes No. 1 and 2 of the Infantry School.

Approximately 500 guests are expected.

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Colston Family Back From China

Newcomers at Post quarters, but already well known at Fort Benning and Columbus, are Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Colston who, with their two children, Marie and Charles Jr., have just returned from a year in China.

Marie is busy getting ready to start back to the University of Alabama where she is a sophomore. She and Charles, who is now a sophomore at Columbus High school, both missed a year of school while they were in the Orient.

The Colstons came here in 1941 and Mrs. Colston and the children stayed here during the war while Colonel Colston was in France. He went to China a year ago last October where he was stationed in Nanking with the Army Advisory Board as senior advisor to the Chinese Infantry school. A year ago last May his family joined him there.



BACK FROM CHINA—Mrs. Charles W. Colston and her two children, Charles Jr. and Marie, are pictured above. With Colonel Colston they have just returned from Nanking, China, where they spent the past year. Charles is now a sophomore at Columbus High school and Marie is getting ready to start back to the University of Alabama this month where she is a sophomore.

Whetstones Return From Florida

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone and their children, Bradley and Rusty, recently returned from a month's vacation in Florida, where they visited friends and relatives.

In Tampa the Whetstones saw Col. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan. Colonel McMillan was the youngest lieutenant colonel on the Post in 1941 and during the war he was stationed in Paraguay as an American attaché.

In Orlando Col. and Mrs. Terry P. Orron were visited by Colonel and Mrs. Whetstone. Colonel Patterson, who was with the Post in 1942, is retired now and practicing law. Col. and Mrs. Dick Sutton, who have been with the Post since they retired, are now living in Jacksonville and the Whetstones saw them, too.

West Palm Beach, home of Colonel Whetstone, the vacationing family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whetstone. Mrs. Jackson is Colonel Whetstone's sister and Mr. Whetstone is his brother.

Food School Has Gala Dinner Dance At Cherokee Lodge

Personnel of the Third Army Area Food Service school and their families and guests attended a gala dinner party and dance Friday evening at Cherokee Lodge in Columbus with Tommie Dukes and his Swing Masters supplying the smooth music and Johnnie Barfield and the Troubadours playing hill-billy tunes for part of the evening.

All ladies were presented with bouquets for the event.

1st Sgt. Hills and T-Sgt. Simmons assisted with the refreshments, while S-Sgt. Hinton entertained with several numbers on the mandolin. A midnight snack of sandwiches and cake was arranged by T-Sgt. Gardner and M-Sgt. Mitchell.

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Theater Party Highlights Festive Birthday Event

A gala social event over the weekend was the matinee party Sunday afternoon celebrating the sixth birthday of Rusty Whetstone, six-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone.

Before going to the theater at 3 o'clock, the young guests enjoyed refreshments served in the yard of the Whetstone quarters where the table was beautifully decorated with a color scheme featuring aqua marine and gold and centered with the decorated cake bearing the legend, "Happy Birthday, Rusty."

Also arranged on the table were aqua tapers in crystal candelabra and bright golden marigolds in a silver and gold dish.

A high point of the festivities in the yard was the drawing of surprise prizes from a wishing well with strings.

Guests for the event were the honoree, Bill Oglesby, Gordon Schrader, Choddy Conway, Jimmy Roberts, Tommy Robertus and Bradley Whetstone.

Lunch To Precede Blind Bogey Play

Fort Benning women golfers will hold luncheon Friday, Sept. 19, at noon at the clubhouse with all types of players welcome, including beginners and professionals.

Following the luncheon there will be a blind bogey tournament. Anyone interested may register at the Golf club on or before Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Announce Birth

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Alcorn have announced the birth of a son on August 23 at the Columbus City hospital.

Sergeant Alcorn was formerly with the Student Training Regiment and is now on terminal leave. He expects to be employed by the National Cash Register company upon being discharged from the Army.

Baggett-lunghuhn Rites Saturday

Of interest to their many friends on the Post and in Columbus will be the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Gloria Baggett of Columbus, and Major David W. Lunghuhn, of Fort Benning and Beaufort, N. C.

The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in the Post Chapel with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale officiating. Immediately following the ceremony the couple will meet their guests at a reception to be held in the Officers' club.

P-TA Notice

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association for the school year will be held next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the Children's School.

All parents and others interested in the P-T-A are urged to attend this meeting.

Connors Entertain At Aperitif Party Before Tac Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Connor were hosts at a delightful cocktail party Saturday evening at their quarters when they entertained for the officers and ladies of Group A of the tactical section before the section dinner at the Officers' club.

Approximately 35 guests were present for the event which started at 4:30 p. m., and the guests found the rooms attractively decorated. An ivy centerpiece was used on the serving table which was overlaid with a beautiful white runner which Colonel Connor brought from Ireland. White tapers were used in brass candelabra and mixed zinnias completed the arrangements.

Club Patio Scene Of No-Host Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Ramee entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening when the group stopped at their quarters for cocktails before going to the Officers' club for a no-host dinner.

At her quarters Mrs. Ramee decorated the rooms open to the guests with beautiful arrangements of garden flowers in green pottery bowls. At the club the table was set on the patio for the formal dinner.

In the no-host party at the club were Colonel and Mrs. Ramee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Laydon Cole, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Oglesby and Colonel Trapnell.

Lawson Briefs

Cpl. Luke M. Miller, Squadron A, is taking a two weeks' Link Trainer operator's course at Randolph Field, Texas, and Sgt. Clifford E. Adams, of the same squadron, spent one day on TDY at Annisston ORD, last week.

Attending a three-day on-the-job training conference at TAC headquarters Langley Field, Va., last week were Maj. John C. Wretchko, Maj. John Moore and Capt. Merton J. Smith. S-Sgt. Lewis Justice, Squadron A, and Lieutenants Ed McCree and William P. Poole, Squadron F, have just returned from Smyrna, Tenn., where they spent three days on TDY. Capt. James D. Volosen, 20th Airdrome group, Shreveport, La., will spend 29 days on the base. M-Sgt. James Sims, NCOIC of AACCS, has returned from a recent throat operation and is back on the job.

Lt. Col. Selden R. Ebner, 9th Air Force Air Inspector, is making his headquarters with the base at Columbus during his stay here with Operation Combine. Maj. Walter A. Gremban, Capt. Warren E. Harris and Lt. Nunzio E. Ceruolo, fighter pilots who recently returned from Germany, have also joined the Base Air Inspector's Office. Lt. J. R. Wilson, of Penn., who was recently recalled to active duty on the new assistant recruiting officer.

Guests On Post Honored At Party Given On Patio

Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of Cardiff, Wales, and Mrs. O. M. Cutler, of Atlanta, were special guests at an interesting no-host dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening when a group enjoyed dinner and dancing on the club patio.

The table, set near the swimming pool, was attractively decorated with pink and yellow flowers and green tapers.

Mrs. Roberts is the mother of Mrs. A. E. Pendley and is visiting here at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Pendley. She came to the United States for her first visit early in July and will be joined here by her husband in early October. The couple plan to visit California while here and return to Wales in November.

Mrs. Cutler was on the Post for several days last week as the guest of Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine. Others attending the Saturday party were Colonel and Mrs. Beine, Major and Mrs. Abraham Pfeifer and Major and Mrs. Pendley.

Eleven Candles On Cake At Party For Miss Millican

The eleventh birthday of Miss Carolyn Millican, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Millican, was the occasion for a delightful party Saturday afternoon which was a highlight of social activity for the young set last week.

All the trimmings for a birthday party were included in the celebration held at the Millican's quarters and the young guests were served refreshments they found the table beautifully decorated and featuring a huge angel food cake decorated with pink icing and bearing the legend, "Happy Birthday, Carolyn." Eleven pink candles marked the cake and also on the table, overlaid with a cut work cloth from the Philippines, was a large crystal bowl of mixed flowers.

Individual favors were found on the table in the form of bright crepe paper-covered pulls with surprise prizes in each one. Games played in the yard completed the festivities for the guests, including Barbara Skaggs, Robert Lindquist, June O'Mohundro, Jean Gibb, Frank Redwine, Douglas Dial, John McCrane, Anne Thomas, Clara Sullivan, Sandra Mikkelson, Raymond Millican, David Summers, Harold Wilson, Barbara Beasley, Harriet Naeff, Keith Cole, David Henderson, Bob Moscattelli and Borden Wilson.

Dinner Dance At Lawson Field

The beautifully decorated Lawson Field Officers' club formed the setting for an informal buffet dinner and dance given last Saturday night. This event was given to welcome the officers who will participate in "Operation Combine."

Supper arrangements of pine boughs well-placed throughout the dining room and lounge added color to the decorations.

Music was furnished by Hank Pudley and The Youngest Band in America.

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1947—Major College Football Schedule—1947

By AP Newsfeatures

Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (A) played at grounds of teams in date column. (B) Night games. (C) See footnotes for games not on schedule program, 1946 season. (D) Not seen in light of loss in last column.

East

	SEPT. 27	OCT. 4	OCT. 11	OCT. 18	OCT. 25	NOV. 1	NOV. 8	NOV. 15	NOV. 22	NOV. 29
ARMY	Villanova (32-0)	Colorado	Illinois (NV)	V.P.I.	*Columbia (48-14)	Washington & Lee	*Notre Dame (0-0)	*Penn (34-7)	*Navy (Phila. 21-19)	
BOSTON COLLEGE	Clemson (26th, N)		Kansas St. (10th, N)	LSU (17th, N)	Villanova (24, N, 14-12)	Georgetown (20-18)	Wake Forest (8-12)	*Tennesses (18-38)	St. Mary's	Holy Cross (6-18)
BOSTON U.	N. Y. Associated	*Harvard	NYU (10th N)	Purdue	William & Mary (N)	Fordham	*Yale (8-48)	Merchant Marine	Colgate	Rutgers (27th, AM)
BROWN	Connecticut	*Princeton (12-33)	Rutgers (14, 29-0)	*Dartmouth (20-13)	*Colgate (14-20)	Holy Cross (10-21)	*Harvard (0-38)	Harvard (0-38)	Buffalo (21-0)	
BUCKNELL	Alfred	*Penn State (2-48)	Delaware (14-27)	*Lafayette (20-0)	Temple (6-27)	*Gettysburg (19-0)	*NYU	*Buffalo (21-0)	*Muhlenberg (8-4)	
COLGATE		*Mercy Marine (47-7)	Cornell (6-18)	*Yale (28-20)	Brown (20-14)	*Penn State (2-8)	*Holy Cross (6-21)	*Syracuse (28-7)	*Boston U.	
COLUMBIA	Rutgers (13-7)	*Navy (23-14)	Yale (28-20)	*Penn (6-41)	Army (14-48)	*Cornell (0-12)	Dartmouth (32-13)	Holy Cross	Syracuse (59-21)	
CORNELL	Lehigh	*Colgate (13-9)	*Colgate (13-9)	Navy	*Princeton (14-7)	Columbia (12-0)	Syracuse (7-14)	*Dartmouth (11-7)		*Penn (27th, 20-36)
DARTMOUTH	*Holy Cross (3-0)	*Syracuse (20-14)	Penn (6-39)	Brown (13-20)	Harvard (7-21)	*Yale (2-33)	*Columbia (13-33)	Cornell (7-21)	*Princeton (20-18)	
FORDHAM		*Georgia (3rd, N, 7-8)	Penn State (0-58)	*Rutgers	Mechanic Marine (3-4)	Boston U.		*Lafayette	*Holy Cross	NYU (28-33)
GEORGETOWN	Wake Forest (8, 6-19)	Fordham (3rd, N, 6-7)	St. Louis (10th, N, 12-7)	*Tulsa	NYU (24th, N, 19-12)	*Boston Col. (18-20)		*Villanova (14, N, 2-10)	G. Wash'n (27, 18-5)	
HARVARD	Western-Maryland	Boston U.	*Virginia	Holy Cross (13-5)	Dartmouth (12-7)	Rutgers (0-13)	Princeton (13-12)	Brown (28-0)	*Yale (14-27)	
HOLY CROSS	Dartmouth (20-32)	Temple (12-7)	Villanova (13-14)	Harvard (6-13)	*Syracuse (21-21)	*Brown (21-19)	Colgate (21-6)	*Columbia	Fordham	*Boston Col (13-6)
LAFAYETTE	Muhlenberg (6-0)	*Penn (0-86)	Gettysburg (14-27)	Bucknell (0-29)	*W. & J. (7-5)	Syracuse	Rutgers (2-41)	*Fordham	*Lehigh (3-0)	
MARYLAND	*South Carolina (17-21)	Delaware (8rd, N)	Richmond (10, N, 7-37)	*Duke	*VPI (6-0)	West Virginia	*Duquesne	North Carolina (6-88)	*Vanderbilt	No. Carolina St. (7-38)
MERCHANT MAR. (K)	Yale (0-35)	Colgate (7-47)	St. Bonaventure (0-27)	Adelphi	Fordham (9-3)	West Virginia	Brooklyn (11th, 41-7)	*Boston U.	*Holstra (27-0)	*G. Wash'n (27, 18-7)
N. Y. U.	*California	Columbia (14-23)	Duke (6-21)	*Cornell	*Penn (19-32)	West Virginia	Georgia Tech (20-23)	Penn State (7-12)		*Army (Phila. 16-21)
PENNSYLVANIA	*Temple (26th, N)	Brooklyn (19-8)	*Dartmouth (39-8)	Columbia (41-6)	*Georg'tn (24, N, 12-19)	Navy (32-19)	*Princeton (14-17)	Rutgers (0-26)	*Pitt (7-14)	Cornell (27th, 26-25)
PENN STATE (K)		Lafayette (66-0)	Bucknell (48-8)	Syracuse (9-0)	Navy (32-19)	West Virginia	Colgate (6-2)	*Temple (26-0)	Penn State (14-7)	West Virginia (44-7)
PITTSBURGH	*Illinois (7-39)	Notre Dame (0-33)	Brown (33-12)	*Michigan	Ohio State (13-20)	West Virginia	Minnesota	*Harvard (12-13)	Dartmouth (13-20)	
PRINCETON	Columbia (7-13)	Brown (33-12)	Western Reserve	Rutgers (14-7)	Cornell (7-14)	Penn (17-14)	Penn (17-14)	*Harvard (12-13)		
RUTGERS	Niagara (26th, N)	Dartmouth (14-30)	Princeton (7-14)	Princeton (7-14)	Lehigh (55-3)	Harvard (13-0)	Harvard (13-0)	*Lafayette (41-8)		*Brown (27th, AM)
TEMPLE	NYU (26th, N)	*Holy Cross (7-12)	Temple (N, 28-7)	*Penn State (0-9)	Holy Cross (21-13)	*Lafayette	Penn State (0-26)	*Cornell (14-7)		
VILLANOVA (K)	*Army (0-35)	Syracuse (N, 2-8)	Muhlenberg (17th, N)	Muhlenberg (17th, N)	*Bucknell (27-5)	Oaklahoma A & M	Penn State (0-26)	Michigan State	*West Virginia (6-0)	
WEST VIRGINIA	Oberlin (18-7)	Miami (3rd, N, 21-26)	*Holy Cross (14-13)	Detroit (18th, 23-0)	*Boston C. (24, N, 12-14)	*Marquette (28-13)	*Marquette (28-13)	Georg'tn (14, N, 10-2)	*San Francisco (23rd)	
YALE	Merchant Marine (33-0)	*Wash. & Lee (6-0)	Waynesburg (42-0)	Wisconsin	*Penn State	Kentucky (0-13)	Brown (48-0)	Virginia (0-21)	Temple (0-5)	*Pitt (7-33)
		Cornell (6-4)	*Columbia (20-28)		Springfield	Dartmouth (33-0)		Princeton (30-2)	Harvard (27-14)	

Midwest

ILLINOIS	Pitt (33-7)	*Iowa (7-0)	*Army	Minnesota	*Purdue (42-7)	Michigan (13-9)	Western Michigan	*Ohio State (16-7)	Northwestern (20-0)	
INDIANA	*Nebraska (27-7)	Wisconsin	*Iowa (0-13)	Pitt (20-6)	*Northwestern (7-9)	*Ohio State	*Michigan (0-21)	Marquette	Purdue (34-20)	
IOWA (K)	*UCLA (26th N)	Illinois (0-7)	Indiana (13-0)	Ohio State	*Notre Dame (6-41)	Purdue (16-0)	*Wisconsin (21-7)	Minnesota (6-16)		
IOWA STATE (K)	Colorado (9-13)	*Nebraska (30-23)	Michigan State	*Michigan State (26-0)	*Missouri (13-33)	*Oklahoma (0-63)	Kansas State (15-7)	Kansas State (15-7)		
KANSAS (K)	*Denver (26th, N, 21-13)	Iowa State (34-8)	South Dakota State	*Oklahoma (16-14)	Nebraska (0-31)	Kansas State (34-0)	*Nebraska (14-18)	*Oklahoma A&M (14-13)	Missouri (20-19)	*Arizona (N)
KANSAS STATE (K)	*Texas Mines (26th N)	New Mexico (N, 7-14)	*Boston Col. (10th N)	*Missouri (0-28)	Nebraska (0-31)	*Kansas (0-34)	Oklahoma (7-28)	Iowa State (7-13)		*Florida
MARQUETTE	South Dakota (N, 24-0)	*St. Louis (3rd N, 28-0)	Detroit (N, 21-20)	San Francisco	Wisconsin (0-64)	*Michigan State (0-30)	Villanova (13-20)	*Indiana	Arizona (N, 20-0)	
MICHIGAN	Michigan State (55-7)	Stanford	Pitt	*Northwestern (14-14)	Minnesota (21-0)	*Illinois (9-13)	Indiana (21-0)	*Wisconsin (28-6)	Ohio State (38-5)	
MICHIGAN STATE	Michigan (7-57)	Mississippi State (0-8)	*Wash. State (28-20)	Iowa State	Kentucky (14-39)	Marquette (20-0)	Santa Clara	*Temple		*Hawaii
MINNESOTA	Washington	*Nebraska (25-5)	Northwestern (7-14)	*Illinois	*Michigan (9-21)	Pitt	Purdue (12-7)	*Iowa (16-8)	Wisconsin (6-0)	
MISSOURI	*Ohio State (18-13)	*SMU (N, 0-17)	Northwestern (7-14)	Kansas State (26-0)	*Iowa State (33-13)	Northwestern (14-30)	Notre Dame (14-20)	Oklahoma (0-27)	Kansas (19-20)	
NEBRASKA	Indiana (7-27)	Minnesota (6-53)	*Iowa State (33-0)	*Notre Dame	*Iowa State (31-0)	*Missouri (20-21)	Kansas (18-14)	Oklahoma (6-27)	Ohio State (6-27)	Oregon State
NORTHWESTERN	Vanderbilt	UCLA	*Minnesota (14-7)	Michigan (14-14)	Nebraska	Wisconsin (28-2)	*Ohio State (27-39)	Notre Dame (6-27)	*Illinois (0-20)	
NOTRE DAME		*Pitt (33-0)	Purdue (49-6)	Iowa (41-6)	Iowa (41-6)	Navy (118-28-0)	Army (0-0)	*Northwestern (27-0)	Tulane (41-0)	*So. Cal. (Dec. 6, 26-5)
OHIO STATE	Misouri (13-13)	*Purdue (14-14)	Southern Cal (21-0)	Iowa	Pitt (20-13)	Indiana	Northwestern (39-37)	Illinois (7-18)	*Michigan (6-58)	
OKLAHOMA	*Detroit (26th N)	Texas A&M (10-7)	Texas (13-20)	Kansas (13-16)	*TCU (14-12)	Kansas State (33-0)	*Kansas State (28-7)	*Missouri (27-8)	*Nebraska (27-6)	Oklahoma A&M (73-14)
OKLAHOMA A&M (K)	*TCU (7-4)	*Denver (N, 40-7)	SMU (8-15)	Georgia (13-33)	Drake (24th N, 59-7)	*Iowa State (31-0)	Kansas (18-20)	Kansas (18-20)		*Oklahoma (12-7)
PURDUE	*Wisconsin (30-24)	Ohio State (14-14)	Notre Dame (6-49)	*Boston U.	Illinois (7-43)	*Iowa (0-18)	*Minnesota (7-13)	Pitt (10-8)		
TULSA (K)	Drake (48-13)	*Texas Tech (21-5)	Georgetown	Georgetown	*Nevada	Wichita (33-13)	*Oklahoma A&M (20-18)	aylor (14-0)	Indiana (70-34)	
WISCONSIN	Purdue (24-80)	*Indiana	California (28-7)	*Yale	Marquette (34-0)	*Northwestern (6-26)	Iowa (7-21)	Michigan (6-28)	Detroit (14-20)	Arkansas (27th, 14-13)

South

ALABAMA (K)	*Tulane (7-5)	*Vanderbilt (12-7)	Duquesne	Tennessee (0-12)	*Georgia (0-14)	*Kentucky (21-7)	Georgia Tech	LSU (21-31)	*Miami (28th N)
AUBURN	Miss. St. (26, N, 13-12)	Louisiana Tech	Florida (47-13)	Georgia Tech (16-27)	*Tulane (0-39)	*Vanderbilt (0-19)	*Georgia (0-41)	*Clemson (19-12)	
CLEMSON (K)	*Boston Col. (26th, N)	Wake Forest (7-19)	*So. Car. St. (18, 7-14)	Maryland	*So. Carolina (28, 13-28)	*Ga. Tech (31, N, 13-28)	*Duquesne	Auburn (21-23)	
DUKE	No. Carolina St. (6-13)	*Tennessee (7-12)	*Navy (21-5)	*No. Carolina St. (8-37)	*Wake Forest (13-0)	*Georgia Tech (0-14)	South Carolina (39-0)	North Carolina (7-23)	
FLORIDA	Mississippi (N, 7-12)	No. Texas State (N)	*Auburn (12-47)	*Oklahoma A&M (33-13)	North Carolina (19-40)	Furman	Tulane (13-27)	*Miami (21st, N, 13-20)	Kansas State
GEORGIA (K)	*North Carolina (20-10)	LSU	*Kentucky (N, 28-18)	*Georgia (13-33)	Alabama (34-0)	Wichita (33-13)	Auburn (41-0)	Detroit (14-20)	*Georgia Tech (35-7)
GEORGIA TECH	Tennessee (6-13)	*Tulane (35-7)	VMU (32-8)	Auburn (27-8)					

MIAMI	Baylor (28B, N)	*Florida (N, 18-7)	*Villanova (S, N, 28-31)	South Carolina	*Michigan State (8-0)	Texas	Wake Forest (26-14)	Clemson (N, 14-7)	*Rollins (N, 30-7)	Furman (14-7)	*Georgia Tech (13-9)	Alabama (6-7)	*Northwestern	Georgia Washington	Catawba (21-3)	Furman	Georgetown (N, 19-3)	Davidson
MISSISSIPPI (X)																		
MISSISSIPPI STATE																		
NORTH CAROLINA																		
N. CAROLINA STATE																		
RICHMOND (X)																		
S. CAROLINA (X)																		
TENNESSEE																		
TULANE																		
VANDERBILT																		
VIRGINIA																		
V. M. I.																		
W. F. L.																		
WAKE FOREST																		
WILLIAM & MARY																		

Southwest

ARKANSAS (X)	No. Texas State	TCU (24-14)	*Baylor (13-0)	Texas (0-20)	*Mississippi (7-9)	Texas A&M (7-0)	*Rice (7-0)	*SMU (13-0)		*Tulsa (27th, 13-14)
BAYLOR (X)	*Miami (28th, N)		Arkansas (0-13)	*Texas Tech (8-13)	*Texas A&M (0-17)	TCU (16-19)	*Texas (7-22)	*Tulsa (0-17)	SMU (0-35)	*Rice (6-39)
MOORE	*LSU (N, 6-7)	*Southern California	Tulane (25-8)	*SMU (21-7)	*Texas (13-13)	Texas Tech (41-8)	Arkansas (0-7)	Arkansas (0-7)	*TCU (15-9)	Baylor (38-8)
M. M. U.	*Santa Clara	Missouri (N, 17-0)	*Oklahoma A&M (15-6)	Rice (7-21)	*UCLA	Texas (3-19)	*Texas A&M (0-14)	Arkansas (0-13)	*Baylor (35-2)	*TCU (30-13)
TEXAS (X)	Oregon	North Carolina	*Oklahoma (20-13)	*Oklahoma (20-13)	Rice (13-18)	BYU (19-3)	*BYU (22-7)	TCU (0-14)		*Texas A&M (27, 24-7)
TEXAS A&M (X)	Texas Tech (N, 0-4)	*Oklahoma (7-0)	*Oklahoma (7-0)	*SU (N, 0-33)	*TCU (14-2)	BYU (19-3)	*Arkansas (6-7)	SMU (14-0)	*Rice (10-27)	Texas (27th, 7-2)
F. C. U. (X)	Oklahoma A&M (6-7)	*Arkansas (14-34)	*Miami (10th, N, 12-20)	Texas A&M (9-14)	*Oklahoma (12-14)	*Baylor (19-16)			Rice (0-13)	SMU (13-30)
TEXAS TECH (X)	Texas A&M (N, 6-0)	W. Texas St. (26-14)	Tulsa (6-21)	Baylor (13-6)	*Denver (21-6)	*Rice (6-41)	Arizona (16-0)		*New Mexico (27-0)	Hardin-Simmons (9-21)

Rocky Mountain

ARIZONA (X)	Wyoming (N)	Montana (N)	*Hardin-Sim's (N, 8-19)	*Tex. Mines (N, 27-13)	New Mexico (N, 13-13)	*Utah State (15-0)	*Texas Tech (0-18)	*Ariz. Tempe (N, 67-0)	Marquette (N, 0-20)	Kansas (N)
COLORADO COL.	*Grinnell (29th, N, 14-0)	W. Colorado St.	Oklahoma City	Colorado A&M (25-12)	Colorado Mines	*Utah (0-7)	*Colorado St. (12-10)	W. Texas St. (12-13)		*Wichita (27th)
COLORADO U.	*Iowa State (13-7)	*Army	Missouri (10-21)	Brightman Young (7-10)	*Colorado A&M (18-0)	Brightman Young (26-13)	*Utah State (6-9)	Wyoming (19-8)	Colorado (27th, 13-13)	*Denver (27th, 13-13)
DENVER	Kansas (28th, N, 13-21)	Okl. A&M (N, 7-40)	Colo. A&M (N, 30-0)	*Utah (20-14)	Texas Tech (6-21)	Brightman Young (26-13)	Wyoming (19-8)	Wyoming (19-8)	Texas Tech (0-27)	W. Texas State (4-0)
NEW MEXICO	Arizona (Tempe)	*Kansas State (N, 14-7)	New Mex. A&M (N, 7-6)	*Hardin-Sim. (17, N, 0-49)	*Arizona (N, 13-13)	*Texas M. (N, 21-13)	Fresno State	Fresno State	Utah (27th, 22-14)	*Pacific (Dec. 18th)
UTAH STATE (X)	Wichita (26th, N)	*Colorado A&M (48-0)	Montana (10th, N, 27-7)	*Wyoming (21-7)	*Brightman Young (0-5)	*Montana State (28-14)	Colorado (0-6)	Denver (28-14)	Utah State (27th, 14-22)	*Ariz. (Dec. 8th, 14-7)
UTAH	Oregon State (N)	Hawaii (N, 16-19)	Brig'm Young (N, 25-6)	Denver (14-20)	*Wyoming (27-7)	*Colorado (7-0)	Colorado A&M (13-0)	*Idaho	Utah State (27th, 14-22)	
WYOMING	*Arizona (N)	Brightman Young (3-6)		Utah State (7-21)			*Denver (6-19)	*Colorado (0-20)	*Colorado A&M (0-7)	

Far West

CALIFORNIA (X)	Navy	St. Mary's (20-13)	*Wisconsin (7-28)	Washington St. (47-14)	So. California (0-14)	*UCLA (6-13)	Washington (6-20)	Montana	*Stanford (6-25)	
IDAHO (X)	*Stanford (0-45)	Washington St. (6-32)	*Oregon St. (0-34)	Portland (20-5)	Portland (20-5)	*Oregon (13-26)	Montana (7th, 0-19)	Utah		
MONTANA (X)	Portland (N)	*Arizona (N)	*Utah St. (10th, N, 7-27)	*Montana St. (20-7)	*Washington State		*Idaho (7th, 19-0)	Idaho (7th, 19-0)		Colo. A&M (27, 22-0)
MONTANA STATE (X)	*B. Y. (28th, N, 13-12)	Colorado St. (27-7)	Hawaii (N)	Montana (7-20)	Idaho College	Utah State (14-28)	Portland (19-6)	*Nevada (14-38)		
OREGON STATE (X)	*Utah (N)	*Washington (21-12)	Idaho (34-0)	*So. California (6-0)	Portland (35-0)	*Stanford (0-0)	UCLA (7-30)	UCLA (7-30)	*Oregon (13-0)	*Nebraska
OREGON U. (X)	Texas	Nevada	*UCLA (0-14)	Washington (0-18)	San Francisco	Idaho (28-13)	*Washington St. (6-0)	*Washington St. (6-0)		
ST. MARY'S (X)	*Hawaii	*California (13-20)	*Washington (24-20)	Nevada (19th, 13-12)	*Loyola (24th, N)	*Detroit	Stanford (22-20)	Stanford (22-20)	*Oregon State (6-13)	
S. CALIFORNIA	Washington St. (13-7)	Rice	*Ohio State (0-2)	Oregon State (0-8)	*California (14-0)	*Washington (28-0)	*Oregon State (0-0)	*So. California (20-28)	*Boston Col.	*San Francisco (30, 6-26)
STANFORD	Idaho (45-5)	Michigan	Santa Clara (33-26)	UCLA (6-28)	*California (14-0)	*Oregon State (0-0)	California (13-6)	California (13-6)	UCLA (5-13)	Notre D. (Dec. 6, 6-26)
U. C. L. A.	Iowa (28th, N)	*Northwestern	Oregon (34-0)	*Stanford (28-6)	*Washington (15-21)	SMU	California (13-6)	Washington (39-13)	So. California (13-8)	
WASH. STATE (X)	*So. California (7-13)	*Idaho (32-0)	Michigan State (22-26)	*California (14-47)	Montana	*Portland	Oregon U. (0-0)	*Oregon State (12-13)	*Washington (7-21)	
WASHINGTON	*Minnesota	Oregon State (12-21)	St. Mary's (20-26)	*Oregon (16-0)	Stanford (21-15)	So. California (9-28)	*California (20-4)	*UCLA (13-38)	Washington St. (21-7)	

OK Sept. 19th: Furman at Georgia (N, 7-70); San Diego State at Utah State (N); Austin at Baylor (N), Sept. 20th: Merchant Marine at Villanova (6-49); Washington State at Fresno State (N); North Dakota State at Iowa (0-39); Iowa State Teachers at Iowa State (20-20); TCU at Kansas (N, 0-0); St. Louis at Missouri (14-19); Oklahoma A&M at Kansas State; West Texas State at Tulsa (N); Mississippi Southern at Alabama (27); Presbyterian at Clemson (0-99); Kentucky at Mississippi (0-49); Randolph Moon at Wash.-M. (0-49); Newberry at South Carolina (0-31); N. Louisiana St. at Arkansas (14-24); Texas Tech at Texas; Northwestern at Santa Clara; Santa Clara at Oklahoma; Regent General at Idaho; Minnesota at St. Washington (66-0); Montana State at Oregon, Sept. 26: Portland at St. Mary's, Sep. 6; Utah at Arizona (N, 14-7), Sep. 29: Montana at Harvard, Dec. 26; Montana at Nevada, Feb. 26.

SPORTS



DIAMOND DEMONS—This group of Doughboys will take the field next week, hoping to cop top honors in the Third Army baseball tournament which gets under way here Monday night at 8:15. The Doughs now boast a record of 21 wins in 26 personal starts. Shown above are, left to right, front row, George Dickson, Andy Boland, Frank

Kruger, Boney Bonair, Dick Gerhart, Heribert Martin and Chick Shiver. Back row, left to right, are Sam Cunningham, equipment manager; Herbert Bench, head coach and manager; Benny Barosek, Lefty McGowan, Woodie Burt, Bill Brooks, Ken Watts, Lefty Lehner, Herbert Lauve and Ike Sisco.

Baseball Tourney To Begin Monday

Four Army Teams Match Bats Here For Coveted Title

The Third Army Baseball tournament will get underway at Gowdy field Monday, Sept. 15, as four army teams match bats for the coveted baseball crown.

To date, only four teams have entered the tourney: Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort McPherson, Ga. However, there is a possibility that before competition begins Monday night, other teams will have contacted tournament officials.

Because the Doughboys have not met Fort Jackson this year, it is difficult to predict their strength, but it has been reported that the South Carolinians boast a very strong ball club and are expected to be strong contenders for tourney laurels. Fort Jackson defeated Fort Benning's softball team 2-1 in the Third Army Softball tournament at Fort Jackson last week. At the time Jackson was scheduled to play the Doughboys, the games were cancelled because of their tremendous losses in players. Since that time, however, they are rumored to have added a great

deal of talent to their club and are expected to make a good showing here.

The Doughs split last week end with the Fort Bragg All-Stars, losing the opener, 4-3, but coming back the following day to clinch an 8-3 decision. The All-Stars have one of the best teams the Benchesmen have played this year, yet, it is safe to predict that the Doughboys will humble the North Carolinians when they play here.

In the ball games at Bragg last week-end, the Doughs exhibited a new rejuvenated ball club with Shiver and Bonair adding the missing spunk to the line-up. Capt. Bench now has the finest club he has had all year, and altogether with his fine pitching staff, the Doughs should go on to capture the title.

Fort McPherson will be collaborating with the Atlanta Ordnance nine and should bring a fairly formidable ball club to Gowdy field. When the Doughs met the Atlanta team some weeks ago, they smothered them, but with additions from McPherson, their team should be greatly improved.

As it was pointed out before, the Doughboys are at their best for the tournament. As a team, the Doughboys are new hitting in the neighborhood of an impressive

350 pace, while some men who have been in slumps have suddenly bloomed forth, hitting the ball harder than the usual swatmen.

Chick Shiver, who has been playing too much ball all year, has come into his own, and has been sparking the team for the past week. Bonair, too, has shown remarkable improvement, both at the plate and in the field. Bill Brooks continues to hit the ball hard and consistently, while Burt and Burnett have managed to be the most dependable hitters on the team.

In the games at Bragg, the Benchesmen committed only one miscue in two games, a big improvement over their past performances. But the factor to be considered is the admirable team spirit that has shown so much this past week. The club has a determination to win in spite of some losses in the line-up, and this will be the deciding element in a Dough victory.

Each team will furnish one umpire, while Fort Benning, by capacity as host, will furnish the chief umpire, T-Sgt. Harris, who has worked behind the plate in most of the games at Gowdy field. However, the duties of the chief umpire do not deal with the calling of f the games, but rather to instruct the other umpires in ground rules and American league rules under which the tourney is to be played. No umpire will call a game in which his respective team is participating.

Each team must be eliminated twice before elimination, and, since competition will be run on a double-elimination basis, a play-off will not be necessary.

The tournament will continue through the week, ending Sunday, Sept. 21.

Mother: "Daughter, didn't I tell you not to let that man come over to your apartment last night? You know how things like that worry me."

Daughter: "But I didn't. I went to his apartment. Now let his mother worry."

Doughs Split Pair With All-Stars

Dropping the first game of a two-game series with the Fort Bragg All-Stars, 4-3, at Fort Bragg Saturday night, the Doughs came back to explode three pitchers Sunday afternoon to win the final tilt, 8-3, though the Benchesmen outscored the All-Stars, collecting ten safeties to Bragg's seven, a triple with two men aboard in the seventh afforded Bragg two runs, and enough lead to edge out the die-hard Doughs.

Little Dick Gerhart, who has been selected to meet some of the strongest Dough foes this year, suffered the loss. However, he pitched a superb game, sacrificing one of his team's runs early, and tagged winner Cline for a single in the ninth when the Benchesmen tried vainly to overcome a two-run lead and turn defeat into victory.

Bragg Leads

Bragg took an early lead, scoring a lone run in the first frame, after Gerhart had walked Kenny, who scored on Cooley's flunk double in left field. Cooley caught Gerhart's fast ball on the end of his bat, and the ball bounced off Burnetts' head, head, rolling foul after it had landed fair.

Although the Doughs tagged Cline for two singles in the first, they were unable to score as McCowen was nabbed at third as he attempted to take two on Kinard's single. Two successive pop-outs retired the side eliminating an early Dough threat. But in the end, Chick Shiver, who hustled his teammates throughout both tilts, snatched a lead for a trip to the er. Bragg sacrificing to score Shiver.

Doughs Take Lead

Cline retired the first two Dough batters in the sixth, but Burnett drew a walk. Lefty Leuhner took a vicious single in left field, advancing Burnett to second, and the shifty third baseman came home as Brooks belted a line drive into left field. Bonair, another sparkler in the Dough line-up this week, grounded to second, leaving the Doughs with a 2-1 advantage.

But the North Carolinians came back in the sixth to wrest the lead from the Doughs as they failed a pair of runs to make it 3-2. Bragg catcher, Erp, was stopped abruptly at second on Odum's fielder's choice. Langbehn slumped over a deep into left center for a triple, sending Odum home, while he brought home the lead-run on a fly into left field. In the eighth Bragg scored the run that proved to be the winning margin over the Doughs. Going into the ninth, the Doughs held a 4-2 lead over the Doughs.

Shiver Scores

Shiver was hit by a pitched ball, taking first and advancing to second on Gerhart's single into center field. Cline fanned the next two Dough batsmen, but Woodie Burt made first on an error by the first baseman, filling the bases. Another error in the field sent Shiver home with the third Dough run.

The tight moment was at hand as Gerhart scurried home in the squeeze play, but was called out on a top-tee play.

Watts limited the All-Stars to three hits in the closing game Sunday, as his teammates outbattered three moundsmen for eleven runs and an 8-3 victory.

Starter Stanfield was chosen

retired. Kinard drew a walk, but was tagged out at second on Burnetts' choice. Burnett lined a base hit into center scoring Kinard. Brooks kept up his recent hit-spike with a single into left, and both he and Burnett followed Kinard for pay dirt as Bonair lashed out a centerfield single. Lauve walked, leaving two aboard when Shiver's turn at the plate came. Bonair rushed home double, but Shiver's double was caught at third to retire the side.

Stanfield was relieved by Cincinnati in the fourth, and held the Doughs in that frame. But fortune did not beam as graciously on the troops after that, for the Benchesmen made three walks and three runs net them through the fifth. The Doughs virtually sewed up a Benning victory. Cincinnati was finished after the sixth in a single run in the sixth to run the Dough's afternoon total to eight.

Trussel Hits Double

Ken Trussel pitched faultless ball until the sixth as he never allowed a man to reach first. But in the sixth, Trussel ruined any hopes of an outstanding performance with a double into center field. Trussel scored the first Bragg run on a grounder by Cooley, in the seventh, Bragg tagged Watts for two additional safeties, scoring two other runs to make the score 8-3. From that point on both teams were handcuffed by on-posting pitchers as neither club hit for scores.

The Doughboys played magnificent ball in both games, and the work of Chick Shiver and "Bon-Bon" was outstanding. Shiver worked on batter after batter behind the plate, as the fielding of Bonair was the equal of any performance all year.

In the first game, Shiver connected for a triple, while in the Dough victory Sunday afternoon, the cagey catcher blasted out two doubles and a single in his five trips to the plate, driving in five runs. Bonair also had a near-perfect day at bat, lashing out a double and a pair of singles for scores.

In general the entire ball club was superb, playing the finest type of ball they have played all year. Bragg was among the top teams that the Doughs have met this season, and from those games, it is evident that Capt. Bench put the nine best men he had on the field.

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Ordnance Grid Team To Open Season Friday

Another phase of gridiron news was announced this week as the 328th Ordnance battalion formed its 1947 football team, which will open its season against Central High, of Phenix City, at Doughboy stadium, Friday, Sept. 12. The team, which is an aggregation of men selected from various companies in the battalion, is comprised of athletes who are either too light or to inexperienced for positions on the Post squad. Although a complete schedule has not been announced, the battalion will engage outgoing high schools and military academies.

Burke Head Coach
Capt. Al Burke, commander of the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, has been named head grid mentor for the team. Capt. Burke has been very active in athletics for many years, playing football from the time he entered high school until his graduation from St. Mary's University in Texas in 1938. A backfield man, he played varsity ball at St. Mary's during his freshman year. Subsequent to his entry into the Army in 1938, Capt. Burke continued his interest in football, playing with various Army teams for five years. After the war came to an end, Burke coached and played with the 328th Ordnance Battalion "Bombers," then at Fort Lewis, Wash., leading them to an undefeated season during which time the battalion eleven had only six points scored against them.

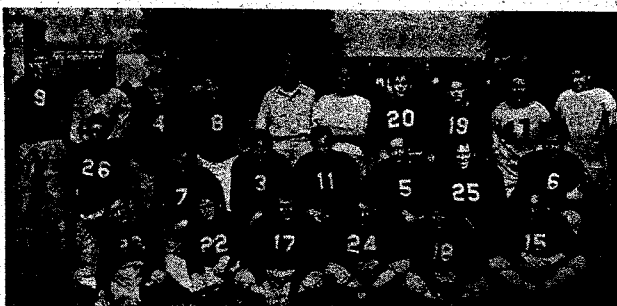
Burke will be assisted by Captain W. C. "Bull" Durham, former

All-Conference center from Western Kentucky College. Durham is also a graduate of the Physical Training and Athletic Director's school at Camp Lee, Va.

The squad, though light, looks good and boasts some very fleet backs. A hard working ball club, the battalion eleven is determined to insure their undefeated record of last year when they were stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Burke was not inclined to make much comment on this year's prospects and, when approached about the chances of another perfect season, remarked, "We had a fine squad last year, but we're working with an entirely new set of men this season. I'll be able to say more about the team's chances after our first game."

A complete schedule of games will be announced later.



BATTALION GRIDDERS—The 328th Ordnance Battalion's football team, pictured above, opens their season at Doughboy stadium Sept. 12 with Central High school of Phenix City, Ala. Members of the team, from left to right, front row, are Fred Kammerly, William Kelly, Edward Lapp, Herman Merritt, Robert Barnett and James Fannin. Middle row, left to right, are Robert

Campfield, Leonard Ebbin, George Baker, Carl Koth, Maurice Haines and Willard Lancaster. Back row, left to right, are Bert Ginrich, Edward Hahn, William Ryan, John Krombach, Capt. William C. Durham, assistant coach, Capt. Al Burke, head coach; David Parkhurst, Robert Whitaker, Severin Severson and Steven Villarreal.

Doughboys Defeat Dixie Mills, 13-2

LaGrange was the scene of the Doughboy's twentieth game of the season Wednesday as the Doughmen met and over the Dixie Mills, 13-2. Pitcher "Ike" Silcox split the plate and worked the corners so effectively that the Mills were able to score only two runs on a pair of singles and two Dough miscues in the seventh.

Geter, who proved to be the biggest sorehead of the Doughs having faced all season, took to the hills after the Benchmen had belted the shaky right-hander for 12 safeties and 13 runs and was relieved by Bridges, who finished the hit allowing the Doughs three hits in the two innings he pitched. Tallying runs in every inning but the eighth and ninth, the Doughs got off to a fast start by tagging Geter for a pair of bingles in the initial count, scoring three runs to take a lead that swelled with the coming of each successive inning.

McGowan Gets Homer

With two away in the second, "Lefty" McGowan took a high outside pitch from Geter, and sent the hapless spheroid sailing into right center field, far out of the reach of any fielders, for the only circuit blast of the ball game. Before the Dixie fielders could retrieve the ball, Lefty had scurried around the bases and was resting comfortably on the bench. There was no one aboard when McGowan connected for his home run.

Again in the third Dough went to work on Geter as Bloddy Burnett jolted the big right hander for a triple, scoring Watts' ground-er to second. Two runs in the fourth and lone tallies in the fifth and sixth swelled the Doughs' run total to eight.

Geter was still confident that

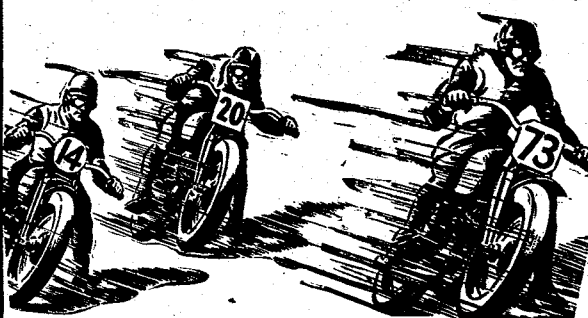
Notice

The Fish and Game Maintenance association announced today that hunting and fishing permits and new membership buttons for the 1947-48 season will be available at the provost marshal's office within the next week.

Hunting permits for 1946-47 expire Oct. 30, and anyone desiring to hunt or fish on the reservation after that date will be required to have the new permit in his possession, it was pointed out.

"Is that mule sure-footed?"
"Sure is. Kicked the same sergeant four times."

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Post Baseball Team Still Playing 'Heads Up' Ball

When a team picks up in its batting toward the end of a season, one may be sure that that club has been playing head-up baseball. This situation is to be found on the Doughboy team this week, since the club's average swelled to an impressive .335 as the Doughs conquered four of their last five starts by overwhelming majorities.

Fielding, too, has greatly improved as the Benchmen committed only five errors in their last five starts. Many would-be hitters have been robbed of safeties by the spectacular catches of Brooks, Burt and McGowan in the outfield, while the improved playing of Boney Bonair at shortstop has been one of the factors in the Doughs' sudden burst of power this week. Chick Shiver has been behind the plate all week, effectively working batter after batter. His batting average swelled from a mere .199 to .300.

Increases Average
Perhaps the greatest leap taken by any batter this week, was that of Bill Brooks with his season's average jumping almost 100 points to .368, besides knocking in six of the team's runs in the week's schedule.

Although Watts dropped off this week, his average is still high, and he leads the batting row with .405. Burnett topped Burt this week, posting an even .400 for the week, boosting his marks to .384. Burt dropped a few points to .381. In last week's figure there was an error in George Dickson's av-

erage in that it read .332. However this mistake has been found and George is slamming the ball at an even .400 pace, only five points behind Watts. Dickson is also tied with Lefty McGowan for honors in runs batted in, as both ball players are credited with 16. Woodie Burt, who has hit consistently all year, having gone hitless in only two of the 26 games he has played, leads in total hits with 35, and in runs scored with 17, one better than Burnett.

Lefty Lehner, who went into a slump during the road trip, came blistering back to end the week with a high .376.

INDIVIDUAL MARKERS

Player	AB	R	H	RB	Err.
Shiver	37	12	15	10	500
Watts	37	12	15	10	450
Dickson	37	12	15	10	400
Burnett	36	12	15	10	394
Lehner	36	12	15	10	376
Brooks	35	12	15	10	375
Shurt	34	12	15	10	371
Gallagher	33	12	15	10	348
Gerhart	25	8	10	6	323
McGowan	25	8	10	6	320
Shiver	23	8	10	6	302
Z. Crand	23	8	10	6	301
Forbes	16	14	14	12	250
Bonair	17	18	18	16	240
Kruger	10	1	1	1	202
Leave	2	2	2	2	178
Boland	14	8	8	8	143

Bullet Gridders Meet Tuskegee Tigers Sept. 14

Boostered by the addition of a trio of well-seasoned players who were unable to report for grid practice until the diamond season was over, the 25th Bullets will present an untried but well-drilled squad when they clash with the powerful Tuskegee Institute Tigers in the season's opener Saturday afternoon at Tuskegee, Ala.

Eddie Baldwin, Charley Nichols and Gordon Burke are the ball-toters expected to add speed and punch to the Bullet backfield. Burke and Baldwin, both tremendous sprinters, were known for their speed on the baselines with the Bullet baseball squad.

Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, head coach, returned Monday from Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended the annual football coaches' meet of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in which the 25th Combat team athletic squads hold honorary membership.

Notice

This week, the Bayonet begins a series of stories on members of this year's grid team. Any information ball players render to the Public Information office will be greatly appreciated.

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TRIPLE-THREAT—Bob Selbert, see backfield man on the Doughboy football team, shows his skill as he exhibits the art of evading would-be tacklers. Selbert is the only returning letterman from last year's All-Service eleven and will be seeing a lot of action from the fullback slot this year.

Kennedy Appointed Business Manager Of Post Gridders

Lt. Thomas J. Kennedy, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne Battalion, has been named business manager for the post football team, it was announced last week by Capt. Robert Kendrick, head Doughboy mentor.

Lt. Kennedy was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and attended high school there where he won varsity letters in football.

Entering the Army in 1940, Kennedy attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., and after graduation went on to win his wings at the parachute school here at Fort Benning. Kennedy jumped with the 506th Parachute Battalion in Normandy on D-Day, later acting as executive officer in his company overseas. He was seriously wounded in action in Europe when a jeep in which he was riding, exploded two Teller mines. He holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, French Fourragere, Unit Citation, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with one arrowhead, and the American Theater Ribbon.

Marrying in England, Kennedy returned to the States in 1945 and took up work as an instructor in the parachute school where he has been working ever since.

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Ward To Fill Guard Position On Grid Team

Robert R. Ward, Company A, 501st Parachute battalion, has been playing first string guard on this year's grid team and will be seeing a lot of action in the coming game with the Marines at Cherry Point, N. C.

Ward hails from Elizabeth, N. J., where he attended high school at Thomas Jefferson, graduating in June of 1946.

Ward was an outstanding athlete while in high school, winning varsity letters in football for three years, and was selected all-state guard in New Jersey in 1946.

Entering the Army in 1946, Ward took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., after which he came to Fort Benning where he won his jump wings in the parachute school here.

After jump training, Ward became active in Post sports, and played with the Airborne battalion basketball team that went on to clinch the Post championship. He also played with the team when they journeyed to Atlanta to compete in the third Southeastern tournament.

He was transferred to the 501st Parachute battalion this past June where he took up duties as life guard at Russ pool.



SCOVIL

Scovil To Play Right End Slot For Doughboys

Another man from the 501st Parachute battalion, Doug Scovil, who hails from San Francisco, Calif., has won a position on the 1947 Fort Benning Doughboy eleven. Scoville is now playing right end, and is a very promising defensive man on Butch Kendrick's new squad.

Before Scovil entered the Army in August 1946, he worked as an athletic instructor in California, and prior to joining the grid-team, was an instructor in a stage of jump training.

Scovil attended Lowell high school in San Francisco where he won letters in all varsity athletics, excelling in football and basketball. Lowell won the California state high school basketball championship in 1945-1946 with Scovil playing varsity forward on the all-state team. In track, the lanky end, broke the record in the 880-yard race, turning in a neat 2:02.3.

While at Fort Knox, Ky., where he took basic training, Scovil was well known in basketball circles, and played with his battalion team that won a regimental championship. Leaving Fort Knox in November, he came here for jump training, where he won his wings early in March.



PASS SNATCHER — Harold Luis, who has been sparking the "Doughboy line during practice sessions for the coming game with the Cherry Point Marines, grabs a big pass in a recent scrimmage at Doughboy stadium. Luis is the outstanding end this year, and has been showing up well on defensive play.

Cycle Races Set Tonight

A national motorcycle championship holder, Ted Edwards of Atlanta, will race on the Idle Hour park speedway Thursday night against an experienced field of former winners.

Challenging Edwards will be Paul Goins, the only rider who ever won more than once at Idle Hour. Ed Busk, Johnny Butterfield, and Robin Rogers, each a one-time winner; Cal Downy, Norman Schroeder, Howard Hardy, D. O. Anderson, Clarence Gray, An Cliff Johns, and Charles Lamb. Invitation is extended to all such Edwards recently finished in the officers to attend.

money at the national championship events at Lacomia, New Hampshire. He holds several track titles, and he captured the Laughorn, Pa., final last month.

Goins broke tradition two ways by winning the last two features at Idle Hour.

Thursday's standard A. M. A. schedule of seven events will begin at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

SOJOURNERS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of Fort Benning chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, will be held at the Polo Hunt club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 11. The Sojourners is a national organization of Masons who are, or have been, commissioned in the armed forces. An invitation is extended to all such officers to attend.

MEAGER

Frank Meager Shows Up Well In Pivot Post

Frank Meager, Headquarters company, 501st Parachute battalion, is holding down the quarterback slot on the Doughboy team and will be doing a lot of the passing from the "I" formation that will be used this year.

Born in Eastmore, Md., Meager attended Loyola high school, later beginning his college education at the same institution. While in high school, Meager made letters in all varsity sports, excelling in football and wrestling. He won the Mason-Dixon wrestling championship in the 165-pound class in 1946.

Entering the Army in July 1946, Meager was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for basic training, and later came to Fort Benning's Parachute School where he won his wings early in December.

Meager is a very fine passer, and will be the key man in the "I" formation attack. A fast runner, he has been showing up well in the Notre Dame box.



WARD

Airborne Group Ends First Training Phase

Airborne students in Company A, the Airborne battalion, entered their fourth week of training last Monday.

During the week they were scheduled to receive training on the 250-foot jump towers and take the physical training test. Next week the students will participate in their first parachute jump, and the final week will deal with loading and lashing equipment in gliders.

Graduation day is set for Sept. 20.

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Second Guessing

BY RALPH GREENE

Stowdy field will be a busy place next week, what with the Third Army tournament commencing Monday night as four crack army teams go into action in pursuit of the Third Army baseball crown.

Little can be said at present about the teams that will match bats with the Doughboys, but it is safe to say that the Doughs are definitely victory bound. To date the Benchmen have humbled 21 of their 26 opponents and have exceeded opponents' runs and hits by long strides. Before the series with Fort Bragg, the Doughboys had battered challenging hurlers for 78 hits in five games and had tallied a neat figure of 72 runs. In the face of this remarkable achievement it is easy to see that Capt. Bench and company can, and have, garnered plenty of power in defeating so many teams.

Even though the Doughboys dropped the opener to Bragg last week-end 4-3, their brand of ball was the finest they have played all year, while the team spirit and hustle was up at least 100 percent. Should the team, and no one doubts they will, continue to play this type of ball with the same sort of drive and hustle, there can be little doubt that the laurels of the Third Army tournament will come to rest in the bosom of the country's most complete Army post; namely, Fort Benning.

As the team made preparations for departure for Fort Bragg last Friday, the absence of two men was noted, but no explanation was, or had been, given as to why these players were absent when the time for departure was at hand. But a team cannot formulate plans and arrangements to the liking of certain individuals, and therefore has to leave without them. However, their absence was not due to sickness or any other reasonable excuse, but rather as a result of indifference. Perhaps all concerned were a little skeptical as to the results of the coming games in the face of these individuals' absence at the time when the plane took off . . . I say perhaps.

However, after the series was over, I dare say, there was not a man on the Fort Benning baseball team who didn't consider the team that played at Fort Bragg as the best that could have been put on

the field. Why? It gives me pleasure to tell you why. Two men, Chick Shiver, and "Boney" Bonair, who have heretofore played less ball than most of the team, took respective positions behind the plate and at shortstop in the series with the Bragg All-Stars and were instrumental in the fine showing the Doughs made. No team has ever been more enthusiastic on the field, and no team has ever been more determined to win a game than the Doughs were at Fort Bragg, not only for the sake of a victory, but because each and every member of the ball team wanted to show to these abscensees that they, no matter how much they may have been missed, were not the keys to the Doughboy victory which was proved beyond all doubt.

Shiver is a smart ball player who has played a lot of baseball and knows how to work batters. Bonair played the best ball game that he has probably played in his life and will, in every event, continue to play that type of ball. For the series Bonair hit at a 400 pace, while Shiver tucked a neat 500 average away as well as knocking in five Dough runs.

Yes, the team and Capt. Bench are proud of these two men, for they came through when their fight was most needed.

There has been on the team this year a certain amount of difference on the part of some men. Capt. Bench has made it a policy all year to do his bottom best for all his ball players, and I don't think there is a man on the team that could honestly say that he has not received a square deal. On many occasions, Bench has, for the sake of team unity, somewhat given in to the wishes of some individuals. But now, there will be no more of this individuality on the team, and the man wants to play ball, . . . if not—there are plenty more who can fit the uniform.

No group of people has to be dependent on any one man. And in sports, although there may be some outstanding athlete, a team can win, and usually does, when that will to win is permeating each and every player. And it is far better to have conscientious players who work for the team

and not for their selfish selves, than to have some man, no matter how skilled he may be, who plays for the sake of setting his name and disregards the welfare of the team for which he is playing.

When oldies like "Lefty" Lehner and Bob Kinard voice their opinion on a team, one may be sure that they know what they are talking about. Both of these men were ready to say that the team that played at Bragg was the best that they had ever seen.

So I feel that the team will go on to win the Third Army crown in the branch of the tournament it has played this year. I don't see how they can miss. And you fans be on hand for the Doughboys, your teams need your support. These ball players are not playing for themselves or for their able coach, but for you, and Fort Benning.

Well, school days are here again, and all the way from the sandpits to 500-yard sanctuaries, stadiums will be filled before the month is out as football has only three weeks more of preliminary practice. But our Doughboys are working hard for their coming tilt, when they clash with the Fort of Benning on Saturday, the team went through the roughest scrimmage of the year in a football practice, trying to take a much brighter outlook for his Doughboys.

The work of Bob Seibert and Harold Lutz has been outstanding, and the backfield will be looking to Seibert for the lead in the labor. Bob is a dangerous triple threat man, who can kick expertly, pass with real terrific fury, and pass well enough to frighten most defensive players. Lutz has been proving at his pass receiving while his defensive work on the line has been outstanding. Bob Herrick has been missing from the roster of late, but his kicking is good at the guard position, along with Jack Seibold and Tom

Tommy Pope, who starred with the All Senior eleven, is back with the Bulldogs at the University of Georgia. When Tom left Georgia at the end of his freshman year to enter the Army, he was voted "most likely to get ahead in football." Tom lived up to expectations, in spite of the fact, that the little guard had to play behind the Army's All-American John Green, for he donated greatly to the strength of the Doughboy line. Pope will see a lot and play in football at Georgia, which is a good prospect for top honors in a few years.

Another former Doughboy star is Jack Stroud who will be playing with the University of Tennessee this winter. Jack, who is from California, but decided late last year that he would attend Tennessee. He was a star at Georgia. Doughs had last year Stroud as one of the most important men in the Doughboy front line.

Carl Robinson, who has been working with the Doughs this year, will be discharged in a few days, and plans to return to the University of Utah. His loss will hurt the Doughs since Carl was the finest guard Kendrick had.

Archery is coming into its own here at Fort Benning with more and more people enlisting in the ranks of the Robin Hood men. Lt. Col. John L. Hines, commanding officer of the screening center, is the governor of the club and has been making great strides in getting the new club well established. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, lessons are given to beginners on the 15-foot course behind the old bowling alley. On Sundays, the members go on the range to keep in shape on the various hunts that are conducted periodically.

On one of the recent jaunts into the dense woods surrounding the Post, the clasmen nabbed a big boar, but are still on the look-out for one particular boar who has been named "Old Slewfoot." A taken from a magazine featuring the famous novel "The Yearling." A boar is an extremely hefty animal, and very difficult to kill in that its hide is very tough. Even with a rifle, it is a huntsman's delight to nab one of these big animals. With bow and arrow it takes even more skill, for the huntsman must have precision in his aim or his arrow will fly so much as slow the boar down.

The Post softball team lost out in the finals of the Third Army Tournament 2-1 to Fort Jackson, which played host to the tournament.

Winter Season Sport Calendar Revealed Here

A complete athletic program for the 1947-1948 season, embracing a host of activities on and off the post, has been announced by the athletic and recreation department.

The intramural leagues will be conducted at battalion level and will be under the direction and supervision of the Infantry's Center's athletic officer. In the intramural schedule, each unit will appoint one officer to officiate in the particular sport in which a team is entered. The intramural sports schedule is as follows:

Boxing—Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 1947.
Basketball—Oct. 1-Nov. 30, 1947.

Bowling—Nov. 1-Dec. 15, 1947.
Volleyball—Jan. 6-Feb. 29, 1948.

Baseball—April 1-June 30, 1948.
Track—TIC track meet on or about April 15, 1948.
Tennis—TIC tennis tournament on or about May 15, 1948.
Swimming—TIC swimming meet on or about July 15, 1948.
Softball—July 16-Aug. 31, 1948.

The A series of scheduled dates have been posted for the beginning of practices for the various post teams. In addition to the regular squads, tournaments will be held in tennis, golf, softball, basketball, and volleyball, and other players, as well as the winners, will be selected to represent 1948.

27 Lawson EM Earn Promotions

Twenty-seven enlisted men of Squadron A at Lawson field, base officials reported.

Promoted to staff sergeant were Sergeant Bishop R. Horton, Ralph R. Miller and Roy C. Sasser, who were promoted to corporal.


Promoted to staff sergeant were Cpl. Walter Abbott was made sergeant and Privates First Class Henry S. Christopher, Jr. John B. Campbell, Eddie Flanders, Robert C. Gardner, Billy R. Gibbs, Charles E. Hartoon, Robert E. Ingersoll, James O. King, Alvin P. Lehner, Hubert H. Patterson, Frank Rozwell, George C. Sandoval, and Richard C. Smith were promoted to corporal.

The rank of private first class was awarded to Privates Edward D. Hancock, John H. Harvold, Douglas E. McLean Jr., George R. Norcross, Curtis F. Parkerson, David N. Reddish, Marion E. Wages, Norman L. Ward, George C. Wilkes, and Henry L. Wilson.

Fort Benning in the Third Army tournaments conducted throughout the year. At least 50 per cent of the players on any team representing Fort Benning in baseball, football, basketball, and volleyball will be enlisted men.

The post team schedule is as follows:

Football—Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 1947.
Boxing—Jan. 6-March 15, 1948.
Basketball—Dec. 1, 1947-March 31, 1948.
Bowling—Jan. 6-March 15, 1948.
Track—April 16-May 31, 1948.
Baseball—July 16-Aug. 30, 1948.
Swimming—July 16-Aug. 30, 1948.



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Squadron A Gets New Commander

Command of Squadron A, 319th AAF Base unit at Lawson field, was assigned last week to Capt. Richard B. Overfield, the squadron's former adjutant, base official reported. He succeeds Maj. William Woodyard, who has been transferred to Tyndall field, Fla. in service since 1941. Capt. Overfield has logged 2,500 flying hours as a transport pilot and has served two tours of duty overseas. During the war he served in the ETO with the 498th Troop Carrier group for 18 months. He was transferred to Lawson field last January after 12 months in Bogota, Colombia, South America, where he trained South American pilots.

The captain, a native of Independence, Kan., and a former member of the University of Kansas football team, has been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Presidential Unit citation and the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars.

Sasser Returns From Japan Duty

S/Sgt. Roy C. Sasser, of Lawson field, returned to the base recently after a four-month tour of duty at Yokota air base Japan.

He has been reassigned to the base teletry section, an assignment he held from the time he re-enlisted at Lawson field in February, 1945, until ordered to the Pacific on a special communications assignment last April. A member of the Air Forces since 1942, Sergeant Sasser served in the ETO with a communications unit during the war.

Other base personnel accompanying Sergeant Sasser on the Pacific assignment were Sgt. Grady Smith, S/Sgt. Edward Testenson and Cpl. Raymond Alexander.

The group was flown to and from their overseas assignment and visited several islands en route.

Win Promotions

The following members of the Infantry School Detachment's Company C were promoted to the grade of private first class last week:

Pvt. Bernard L. Randy, Ernest R. Hale, John H. Iverson, Glenn W. Farrah, and Charles A. Thompson.

Former Post Officer Reenlists In Air Force

Former 2nd Lieut. William C. Rivers has reenlisted in the Air Force at Lawson field as a master sergeant, base recruiting officials announced this week.

Sergeant Rivers, who has 88 months Army service, graduated from the Army Officer Candidate school here and served with the post transportation department.

The young sergeant, who hails from New York City, attended Howard university in Washington, D. C., where he was a pre-med student, prior to enlisting in the Army.

Henley Assigned To Lawson PIO

Cpl. James O. Henley, Jr., of Anniston, Ala., recently reenlisted in the Air Force at Lawson field for a period of three years and has been assigned to the Public Information office as an information specialist.

Corporal Henley has had 30 months previous service in the Air Forces and served overseas with the 318th Bomb wing of the 20th Air Force as a radio operator. After leaving the service in March 1946, Corporal Henley was affil-

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 11, 1947

Fifteen

ated with American Overseas Airlines at the Westover field, Mass., as a public relations and press release man. In April 1947 he joined the staff of the Calhoun Broadcasting company in Anniston as news and promotion manager.

Burman Named Head Of 30th Medical Group

Maj. John H. Burman has assumed command of the 30th Medical group, succeeding Maj. Tom F. Little, who has left the post for

the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., military authorities announced today.

Troops of the medical group honored Maj. Little at a parade and review Aug. 30. At the same time Maj. Burman presented M-Sgt. Frank L. Cook a letter of merit on the occasion of his retirement after 30 years' active service.

Units of the 30th Medical group include Headquarters detachment, 121st Evacuation hospital, 651st Motor Ambulance company, and 375th Medical Collecting company.

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39"x64"	5.49 4.39	41"x64"	7.89 6.31
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GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT—M/Sgt. Marion K. Cobb, formerly chief clerk in the 25th Infantry Regiment's office section, who was assigned this week to Third Army headquarters in Atlanta as a stenographer.

Russell Gets Active Duty

M-Sgt. Allen F. Russell, budget and fiscal office, was re-called to active duty with his former rank of second lieutenant last Friday. Lawson Field officials announced.

Capt. Harold D. Elliot, base adjutant, administered the oath of commission.

Lieutenant Russell enlisted in June 1943 as an aviation cadet and was graduated from the Air Force Navigation school at Saltman field, La., in February 1945. He received his commission as flight officer and came to Lawson field in December 1946 where

Old To Head 9th Air Force

Maj. Gen. William D. Old, who will succeed Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams as commander of the Ninth Air Force Sept. 15, arrived at Lawson field Tuesday morning for an inspection tour of Ninth Air Force Advance headquarters, base officials reported.

General Williams, who took over command of IX Troop Carrier Command (later redesignated Ninth Air Force) from General Old in September 1946, has been appointed commanding general of Second Air Force with headquarters at Offutt field, Omaha, Neb.

Lawson field was under General Old's command during the war years when the base was a component of I and later IX Troop Carrier Command, which he commanded from Stout field, Indiana.

The general is a veteran of the CBI theater. Since his return from overseas he has commanded the 12th Air Force, March field, California, and, prior to being designated chief of Ninth Air Force, was a member of the Air Forces General Staff, Washington, D. C.

She: "My mother told me to say No to everything."

He: "Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?"

She: "No."

He: "Do you mind if I put my arm around you?"

She: "No."

He: "Honey, if you're on the level about this, we're going to have lots of fun."

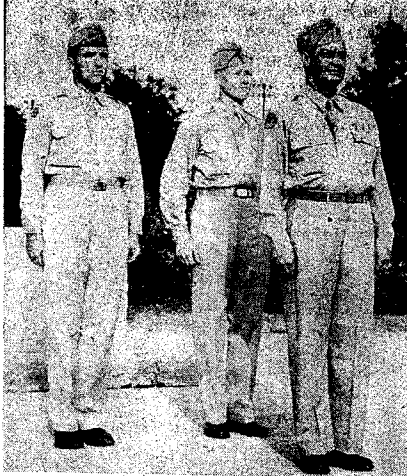
"Oh doctor will the seat show?"

"That, miss, is entirely up to you."

Girls are like auto radiators. You have to put a little alcohol in them or they'll freeze up on you.

he served as budget and fiscal officer until June when he was separated and re-enlisted as a master sergeant.

Lt. Russell cleared the field this week and is being transferred to March field, California, where he will participate in operation MAW.



REVIEWS TROOPS—Col. Charles H. Royce, newly appointed commander of School Troops, reviews his troops for the first time at Stillwell Field. Standing behind Colonel Royce are, left to right, Maj. Edward N. Hathaway, School Troops operations officer, and Maj. Elmer G. Owens, School Troops adjutant.

Darkroom Developments

Editor's note: Darkroom Developments, which was a regular feature until last June 3, returns to the pages of The Bayonet with this issue. This column is designed for Fort Benning shutterbugs.

Now that the season for curvaceous quines in skimpy ensembles is on the wane, don't feel that the sole reason for camera consciousness has gone with it. Granted your sugar in a short sarong provides a compelling desire to haul your Brownie out of mothballs and snap said sugar in said sarong, feel not, fine friend that the pasting of those snapshots in your scrapbook ends a pleasant friendship not to be resumed until next summer. Unlike a French bathing suit or tennis racquet, your camera can provide pleasure during all seasons.

One thing that makes photography fun is that there are so many ways to present or interpret subject material, assuming, of course, a necessary mechanical ability.

Let's illustrate how flexible photography really is and what can be done with your camera. Have you ever thought of someone as a horse's neck? With your camera you can make him look like one. Or have you ever thought of a pretty blonde as a Venus? Using your camera properly, she can become just that. Or perhaps she's cool, and you think of her as an iceberg. Using your camera, you can make her an iceberg. All one needs is the idea, a little ingenuity, and patience. But to prevent the idea.

Don't let this business of "the necessary mechanical ability" throw you. It's easy. Although there are many methods of accomplishing the same end, here is one.

Take a picture of a horse, the neck, that is. Enlarge the neck to the required dimension. Fit a picture of your subject to the composition of the horse's neck. Cut an outline of the horse's head, leaving his neck. Enlarge your subject to fit the resulting space. Place your subject's head behind the outline and take a picture of the resulting composite. Easy, isn't it?

This is a simplified illustration. Can you see further possibilities? Develop or have developed your film as soon as possible after exposure. Film is frequently usable for a short time after its expiration date, but once it has been exposed the undeveloped film deteriorates rapidly, particularly in hot, damp weather. To get it developed quickly and save that precious picture.

4 Airborne Soldiers Promoted During Week

Promotions last week in the Airborne battalion's Company H included the following:

S-Sgt. James H. Way to technical sergeant, Sgt. Donald F. Gross to staff sergeant, and Pfc. Robert J. Marale and William J. Paminella to corporal.

Other promotions during the week included the following members of the Infantry School Detachment's Company A:

Cpl. William L. Tyson to corporal, Pfc. Merle M. Morrow to sergeant, T-5 Howard H. Dehn to technician fourth grade, and Pfc. Roland M. Glasser to technician fifth grade.

Wins Acclaim



LIZABETH SCOTT, sultry young Paramount star, recently acclaimed Royal Crown Cola an easy winner in her taste-test. Elizabeth joins the impressive list of more than 125 stars who say "R.C. tastes best!" Try it yourself. Say "R.C. for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a tiny bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 1 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1947 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY



GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING.—Miss Lacy Darter, right, assistant field director of the hospital Red Cross, and her patient co-worker discuss the hanging of a picture in the lounge of the new Red Cross recreation building at the station hospital.

Hospital Red Cross Gets New Home

Formal opening of the new hospital Red Cross recreation center, located in Building A-10 on Baltzell avenue, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p. m. It was announced this week by Miss Lacy Darter, assistant field director at the station hospital.

Col. Robert B. Hill, commander of the hospital, is expected to attend the ceremony, and invitations have been issued to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry School, and Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and commanders of all major installations at Fort Benning.

Photo Contest Ends On Oct. 12

Local entries have but 24 days to submit their photographs in the Army-wide photography contest which is now under way. No entries will be accepted after the deadline, Oct. 12, according to Capt. Cedric Tallis, who is in charge of post competition.

Entries are to be submitted to the Infantry Center special service officer. All entries will be judged by a qualified committee of photographers.

A first prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the post winner in each category. Second prize in each category will receive five dollars. The winning entries here will be entered in the Third Army contest, prizes for which will be announced later.

The ultimate winners in the Third Army contest will in turn be eligible for the All-Army War Department competition in the final contest. Only amateur photographs may be entered, with all military personnel eligible. The use of Signal Corps material and equipment which is not normally available for troop use is prohibited.

Photographs may be entered in any of the following categories:

1. The mission and duties of the Army (daily life at a military installation, special events, etc.).
2. The Army off-duty (recreation activities, etc.).
3. Foreign countries and people (landscapes, architecture, people, customs, etc.).
4. General pictorial photographs (human interest, still lifes, portraits, miscellaneous photos).

Air Maneuvers To Begin Sept. 29

TIC Schedules Big Motor Show During October

Plans are being made for the Infantry Center motor show which is scheduled to be staged at Blue and French fields the morning of Oct. 25 and the afternoon of Oct. 26, officials announced today.

Included in the show, an elaborate display of motor vehicles and equipment, will be some of the largest mobile units in the Army, housed here at the Maintenance and Museum section, plus various other vehicles and equipment from post units.

The show will get underway Saturday morning, Oct. 25, with the motor vehicle display at Blue field. Each participating unit will enter vehicles by classes with one vehicle in each class. The following units will compete:

Participating Units
The 37th Infantry regiment, 999th Field Artillery battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, 78th Engineer Combat battalion, 758th Armored Tank battalion, 30th Medical group, 32nd Ordnance battalion, 204th Transportation battalion, Post motor pool and sub-pools, and Army Ground Forces board No. 3.

In addition to competition in vehicle classes, the program will also include a drivers' competition course for the jeep and two and one-half-ton truck at French field Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26. A drivers' course will be laid out at French field for this exhibition.

Gun Drills Slated
Sandwiched in between the jeep and truck competition will be gun drills of 105 mm howitzers by batteries of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion and 155 mm howitzers by sections of the 999th Gun Drills.

Weather Outlook
Friday—Cloudy. Maximum temperature 89.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 90.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 92.

Infantry School To Present Series Of Demonstrations

Student-officers from the Armed Forces Staff College and Command and General Staff College, expected to attend the opening presentation of Operation Combine during the first week in October, will also have an opportunity to observe the latest development in infantry "mad minute" at Hook range Sept. 29.

More than 400 students and instructors from the two service schools, representing all branches of the American armed forces as well as China, South America, and Britain, will see one of the most colorful exhibitions of ground force equipment during the 60-minute display at which time all modern infantry weapons are fired simultaneously.

Group Attack
That afternoon the visitors will witness an infantry-artillery-tank team in attack. Both this demonstration and the "mad minute" were presented last spring as a climax to the Air indoctrination course sponsored by Ninth Air Force.

The Monday afternoon show, presented by the Infantry School's tactical section, is designed to demonstrate the coordination and cooperation of the various ground combat arms in the attack of an organized enemy defense position. Tuesday, Sept. 30, Ninth Air Force's advance headquarters will open their part in the demonstration with preliminary exercises at Lawson field. During the afternoon the students will observe a battalion in defense problem presented by the Infantry School's tactical section.

Night Vision Show
On Sept. 31 Ninth Air Force will be in charge of the show all day. That night half the students from the Command and General Staff College will attend.

Continued on Page 2

French General Now Inspecting Infantry Center

La General Maurice Mathenet, French military attaché, arrived Wednesday morning for a two-day visit at the Infantry Center. He is scheduled to depart Thursday afternoon.

General Mathenet attended ceremonies at the State Capital in Atlanta Tuesday where the French Croix de Guirre was awarded to the 17th Field Artillery battalion of the Georgia National Guard.

Following his reception by an honor guard at outpost No. 1, General Mathenet was officially welcomed by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.

After reviewing the Infantry center athletic program, Wednesday afternoon, the French general paid a visit to a fellow countryman, Captain Jean Mestel, a student officer at the Infantry School.

Thursday morning's itinerary calls for a visit to the Airborne section and a review of special operations of rifle grenades, rocket launcher, flame thrower, machine gun marksmanship, 57mm and 75mm rifles.

Thursday afternoon General Mathenet will witness the technique of fire of the 60mm, 81mm, and mortars. He is scheduled to depart Fort Benning late in the afternoon.

Progress Seen In 'Face-Lifting'

Definite progress is being made in the extensive building and repair program underway here, post engineers announced today.

Renovating of the Biglerville mess, including painting, decorations, and installation of new facilities and equipment, has just been completed. Extensive work on the exterior is expected to be completed in a matter of days.

Most of the repaving and resurfacing of roads is completed along with most of the construction work. Installation of the air conditioning system at the Infantry school is about complete.

In a meeting of the conservation board last week emphasis was still being stressed in conserving water and electricity. A reduction in the size of street light bulbs on the main post and in the residential area is being contemplated, engineers.



NAVY BLIMP MOORED AT LAWSON—This giant silver-colored balloon arrived yesterday from Glyncro Naval Air base, Brunswick, Ga., where it has been evacuated to escape an approaching storm. Its home base is Key West, Fla. See story on page 3.

Mail Xmas Parcels Early, Army Warns

Christmas packages for Army personnel stationed overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general, who operates the Army's postal system, announced today.

This is the same mailing period

for Christmas packages as last year. If the suggested mailing period is used, there is more definite assurance that Christmas packages will actually arrive just before or during the holiday season.

Emphasizing that American families this year know exactly where on the world's map their soldier-relatives is stationed, postal authorities urge the use of judgment in mailing dates. The geographic location of the individual should decide this. Packages to distant bases should be sent during the early part of the mailing period.

TIC Schedules

Continued from Page 1
Field Artillery battalion. A series of competitions in tire changing by drivers of jeeps and demonstrations of tank transporters by the 75th Tank battalion will also be on the program.

In the Oct. 25 show winners will be determined by points scored in appearance and mechanical condition of vehicles and equipment. The appearance of drivers, their proficiency and skill in operation, will be the determining factor in Sunday afternoon's session.

Following presentation of awards by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, a review of the bases will be staged. Examination of the display of vehicles and equipment by the spectators will wind up the show.

Jones To Inspect

Colonel Gardiner B. Jones, veterinary consultant from the Chicago Quartermaster depot, will visit Fort Benning Sept. 26 in connection with inspection matters, it was learned today.

Col. Jones will confer with the veterinary section there on inspection of meats, meat-food, and dairy products, particularly that pertaining to the points of origin inspections, including Moultrie, Jacksonville, Albany and Macon.

Maneuvers

Continued from Page 1

college will witness a night vision demonstration by the Infantry School. Thursday night, Oct. 2, the second half of the class from Fort Leavenworth will see the same demonstration.

Again on Oct. 2 the Ninth Air Force will provide demonstrations all day, and on Friday, Oct. 3, the Infantry School will take over operations, presenting the Battalion in attack on a fortified position. This problem will be observed by students from the Command and General Staff college only.

Highlight of Operation Combine, the mammoth air-ground demonstration, is slated for Oct. 2 when the ground and air forces will


combine their power for a mass invasion by air.

The students from the Armed Forces staff college are expected to return to their home station following Thursday's air show, while the Command and General Staff college troops will remain throughout the Friday demonstration by the Infantry School.

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COMMANDS AIR FORCE—

Maj. Gen. William B. Old (above) assumed command of Ninth Air Force Sept. 15. He will direct Operation Combine from his mobile trailer at advanced Ninth Air Force headquarters at Lawson field.

Hospital

Continued from Page 1
The room will be used by all patients visiting the Red Cross. The main room contains table games, writing desks, radios, phonographs, and sofas and chairs.

A long, screened porch runs the length of the building and will be used for ping pong and pool. Steel porch furniture in green and white with matching awnings will afford the hospital patient a cool retreat on hot evenings, officials said.

Plans are underway to landscape the area surrounding the building and to place lawn furniture there, Miss Darter revealed.

New drapes have been hung in the lounge. These were made by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the St. Luke Methodist church in Columbus.

The social service office in the hospital Red Cross is open daily from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m., Miss Darter said. Emergencies will be taken care of at any time, however, she pointed out, since one member of the staff is always on duty.

The recreation building is open daily until 8:30 p. m. except Wednesdays and Saturdays when it closes at 5 p. m.

Miss Darter announced that the same program of activities would continue in the new location. This includes parties with girls from Columbus each Tuesday and Thursday nights and movies on Thursday in the auditorium of the old recreation building.

Visiting USO shows will continue to be engaged twice monthly for both ward and ambulatory patients.

Monday night is game night at the hospital Red Cross, Miss Darter said, and Sunday open house is held for patients and friends. Refreshments are served during the open house and there is usually musical entertainment, it was pointed out.

Outside trips are arranged twice monthly through the cooperation of the Columbus chapter of the Red Cross and civilians who offer the use of their summer estates. These outings are usually in the form of picnics and fishing parties.

Ward parties are also arranged periodically by the staff of the hospital Red Cross, and movies are regularly shown to bed patients.

Musical instruments are available for use of the patients and a small library is maintained, featuring pocket-book editions, magazines, and a few recent books. Table games are available at all times as well as ping pong, pool, badminton, shuffle board, and voice recording equipment.

The hospital Red Cross staff includes, in addition to Miss Darter, Miss Hazel Turnage, head recreation worker, Miss Josephine Clark, social worker, Miss Stasia McNeese, social worker, Miss Annette Lovins, recreation worker, and Miss Fatty Sparks, recreation worker.

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Navy Blimp Is Flown Here To Escape Tropical Storm

Out-thinking all aircraft at Lawson field early this week was the giant two-engine Navy blimp which arrived here Sunday at 6:45 p. m., seeking refuge from the hurricane menacing the Georgia coast.

The blimp, a veteran of submarine warfare and escort duty in World War II, was flown to Lawson field by a crew of ten from Glynco Naval Air base, Brunswick, Ga., after having been evacuated to that station from its home base in Key West, Fla., on Saturday.

Piloting the Navy's lighter-than-air ship was Lt. Melvin M. Hill. The 280-foot-long silver ship was moored to one of the two 85-foot blimp masts which were installed at the base by the Glynco Naval Air base only a few weeks ago for just such an emergency. In the event the storm threatened Lawson field, the blimp was ready to move to its next evacuation station, Houma Naval Air base, Houma, La. The blimp is equipped with the latest airship apparatus, including reverse pitch propellers, which enable the ship to travel back-

wards, and an automatic pilot instrument. It is powered by the two 425-horse-power Pratt and Whitney engines, measures 50 feet in diameter and is covered with rubberized fabric. The ship was built by the Goodyear Aircraft Manufacturing company.

Complete Fixtures

The 30-foot car, located in the center of its belly, has a Plexiglass enclosed nose and tail. It houses the pilot and co-pilot's compartment, navigator's and radio operator's station, a galley, complete with an electric cooking range, a small lounge furnished with leather upholstered chairs and a storage section.

The enormous balloon included Lt. Hill, pilot; Lt. Gordon Cousins and H. L. Eberly, co-pilots; CAR Wilmer L. Pfeiffer, ACRN Lawrence J. McPherson, Arm-2 Howard J. Kelly, ACGM; Emil Klase, Sen. AMM-2 Edward J. White and AR-2 Robert H. Ferguson.

A blimp ground crew was dispatched to the base ahead of the ship to set up the mooring mast. They were flown in from Key West Naval Air base by Lt. J. B. Grotts, and were accompanied by Lt. Warren M. Thompson, hurricane liaison officer for the Glynco Naval base.

ISD PROMOTIONS

Officials of the Infantry School detachment announced the following promotions of enlisted members of Company A this week:

T-5 John S. Moore to corporal and Pfc. Jack A. Seybold, Daniel J. Shannon, and James I. Taylor to technician fifth grade.

Tucei Appointed Engineer Unit S-2

Captain John P. Tucei, who recently returned from Europe, has been assigned S-2 of the 78th Engineer battalion, it was announced today.

He served with the 313th Engineer battalion during the war in Africa and Italy. He was appointed assistant division real estate officer with the 88th Division in Italy in the occupation.

These troops are housed mostly in barracks used by troops for the past five centuries. The walls have rung with commands of the Russian Cossacks and goose-stepping Nazis alike. It required \$75,000 to modernize the plumbing

10th Company Reopens Here With 88 Students

The Student Training regiment's 10th Company reopened this week with 88 students who are here for Communication Chief's course No. 1 and Pathfinder course No. 1.

The communication course runs for 18 1-2 weeks and the pathfinder course for eight weeks. M-Sgt. Walter C. Wilcox, Ninth Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash., has been named student company commander.

and replace the windows, reports Captain Tucei.

In addition to his regular S-2 duties Captain Tucei is battalion T&E and PIO officer.

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Intelligence Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 4, W. D. Circular 466, dated Oct. 10, 1940, in the interest of the ordinary unaffiliated personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units but not made up Greater Fort Benning.

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A Shocking Situation

Newspapers are full of stories of hunger and want in Europe, of misery and bloodshed in India and China. The radio brings us eye-witness accounts of tales hard to believe, especially since we live in a country where such things could not possibly happen—or so we tell ourselves.

So long as we maintain a strong Army, a strong Navy, and a strong Air Force, it won't happen. So long as we keep our productive capability, it won't happen. So long as we have no fear in our hearts as we close our eyes at night. There is no gnawing hunger in our stomachs, no brittle and crooked bones in our children, no hollow cheeks from lack of proper diet and sunshine.

As American citizens, we should be so proud to be members of the greatest form of government the world has ever known that we would never tire of shouting its praises. Yet let even to the extent of giving up their citizenship and embracing another.

We read with no small amount of shock the other day that 20 ex-GIs, who were stationed in Australia during the war years, had returned Down Under to make their homes. Some of them had taken their Aussie wives and children; others were single. All, however, made it plain that it wasn't through the insistence of their wives or girl-friends left behind in Australia that they were making the trip back. They were fed up with America! Shocking, isn't it?

We are completely baffled and make no pretense at understanding the acts of these men. We had no idea things were so bad in this country. Further, we do not believe that things could be so bad as to warrant their leaving; however, that is entirely a personal matter. Feeling the way these men do, they perhaps could never find a place in the world to suit them. Certainly if America does not offer a young man more opportunities than any other country in the world, we are quite sure that nowhere on earth will they find happiness.

People like those who have decided to cast their lot with another country remind us of those who followed Hitler blindly before the war when everything seemed to be working out the way the "mastermind" had predicted. We can not forgive them. What a rude awakening they will have someday.

The United States is, with all its admitted faults, still the greatest nation mankind has ever known. What can be gained by such a move is not clearly seen by The Bayonet. Perhaps the cost of living has risen, but we do not believe it to be so outrageous as to cause a man to deny his own country, especially when that country is America. Perhaps he can not get a job, but we do not believe this, either. Perhaps he can not adjust himself to civilian life. Then we have but one answer: Join the Army!

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

FOOT CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Communion Service at 10:30 a. m. German: Chaplain Wallace M. Baird. Episcopal: Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. German: Chaplain Wallace M. Baird. SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:00 in the children's school.

THE ALBANY SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.) Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. (Communion each first Sunday.)

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.)

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the waiting room of the School Troop Court, Chaplain Robert F. Conley.

487 34th STREET: Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. in the waiting room of the School Troop Court, Chaplain Robert F. Conley.

NOTE: Confusion is heard before all services unless indicated otherwise.

Jewish Services

Morning Worship at 9:00 in Building 1300 at Engelzell and Yeager Avenue, Chaplain David P. Jenkins.

Sand Hill

25TH STREET: REHEAT: Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. and Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.)

CHAPLAIN JOHN A. DEWEANS and Lewis M. Durden.

Catholic Notices

ELKHORNO AND VIBERT: Sunday Mass at 10:00 and 11:30. Weekday Mass: Monday through Saturday, 7:00 a. m. A. A. REMOND: Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. SUNDAY MASS: Sunday Mass at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.



CHAPLAIN LEWIS M. DURDEN

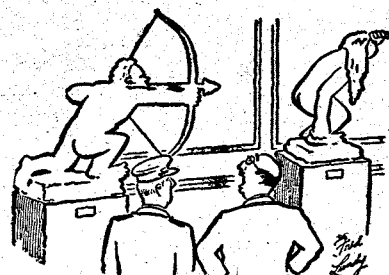
No man who lives under the protection of the American Flag can be completely indifferent to the influence of the church. He may be a professed Christian, an infidel, or an agnostic, but directly or indirectly, his life is influenced by the church. The church stands for law and order, good government, and good morals; it is, without doubt, the greatest force in America for righteousness. Its influence means more for our security than a million policemen. It restrains evil deeds and is dynamic force in the lives of all good citizens. The church mark of civilized people.

Those who knock the church are digging at the foundations of their own homes, happiness, and security. Only the ignorant and the low minded sneer at the church. To all others the mere act of worship, however inane and unedifying, is a sacred thing. Forth and holiest have walked; forth from the shrines, dedicated to the living God, men and women have gone to all the glorious martyrology; out of this worship have come those restraining baser passions and those commanding aspirations which led the march of civilization.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, physician, scientist, and co-inventor with Charles A. Lindbergh of the mechanical heart, once said a nation to "go to church; you will feel better; you will feel back the intelligent person who knows that church-going really works; his psychologists, whose life-work is devoted to examining the minds of church-goers get along better with themselves and with others than those who do not go to church.

You do feel better when you go to church, and there are many reasons for it. When you go to church you have a sense of belonging—belonging to a group of people devoted to a common cause. You gain a feeling of restfulness, the sense of peace that comes from quiet period of meditation undisturbed by worldly affairs. You get a feeling of security in the situation which has witnessed the buffets of more than 1900 years up to strength, the faith to carry throughout the week with the inspiration given you by the church, "Go to church; you'll feel better."

Reprinted from the October, 1947 issue of EQUUS



Reprinted from the October, 1947 issue of EQUUS. Copyright 1947 by EQUUS, Inc.

"I think one of these statues should be turned around"

This Day Your Red Cross

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of columns dealing with the important events of World War II, a chronicle depicting the progress and high-lights that mark each day of the struggle. Today's column recalls the events between Sept. 12 and This Day, Sept. 18.

By MURRAY E. HILL

Sept. 12—Five years ago today there was fierce fighting on Guadalcanal. Twenty Japanese planes were shot down as they tried to aid their troops. The opposition to the Japanese was stronger than they had thought. America had rallied quicker than was generally expected.

The Red Cross chapter at Springfield, Ill., should certainly take a bow. Recently this office received a letter from the Red Cross chapter in Springfield stating that its home service workers were unable to locate a serviceman's wife about whom a welfare report had been requested direct from the soldier. Summoning the sergeant to our office, we asked him when he last heard from her. He replied that it had been several weeks.

"In view of the long time since you've heard from your wife, are you sure she is still living in Springfield?" exclaimed the soldier. "Check no, my wife lives in Philadelphia."

"Then why on earth did you write the Springfield chapter?" we asked the man when we recovered our amazement. "Because the Red Cross in Springfield did such a wonderful job for a buddy of mine once."

Sept. 13—Three years ago today U. S. troops were crossing the German border near Treves, and other U. S. forces were recapturing the old Maginot Line. LeHavre, France's second largest port, surrendered to the British by the Germans. The Nazis were being pushed back to their own land.

There is nothing the Red Cross can not be asked to do as evidenced by the following case:

Quite recently there appeared in a nearby Georgia newspaper an advertisement starting off: "Want To Buy A Mule?" Such notices are common in this section of the country, probably nobody but a person in the market for a mule would have given it a second thought had it not been for the fact that the County Home Service, DeKalb County, Red Cross Chapter, was advertising a mule for sale.

This is Home Service. A soldier who recently realigned grew concerned because nobody was left at home to feed or work his mule. He came to this office asking for advice as to how to sell the animal and we set him in communication with the chapter.

There followed a visit to the soldier's home by a chapter worker for a quick appraisal of the critter, and a catchy item appeared in a local newspaper. As usual the Red Cross came through and the soldier's mule was sold.

Sept. 14—Seventeen years ago today Congress passed the Selective Service and Training Act. Realizing the possibility that the European war might spread over the entire globe, Congress was taking precautions to protect our national defense. By October 1940 the machinery was in order by which thousands of Americans would enter the services of the U. S. Army.

These cases are not to be considered light or trivial. They involved light or trivial persons. They are serious problems. Your Red Cross at Fort Benning is always ready to help you with any problem giving you concern. You may be assured that the entire Red Cross staff here will do everything in their power to help you.

Sept. 15—Five years ago today the U. S. Aircraft carrier Wasp was torpedoed in the Guadalcanal Battle. At that time the Pacific ocean was infested with Japanese submarines which were dealing blows in every area. The Americans were beginning to rally and the battle of Guadalcanal was being fought as Tokyo had predicted.

There followed a visit to the soldier's home by a chapter worker for a quick appraisal of the critter, and a catchy item appeared in a local newspaper. As usual the Red Cross came through and the soldier's mule was sold.

Sept. 16—Seventeen years ago today the turning point came in the Battle of Britain. On Sept. 15, 1940, the RAF downed 185 German planes. This gave encouragement to the world as well as the British.

These cases are not to be considered light or trivial. They involved light or trivial persons. They are serious problems. Your Red Cross at Fort Benning is always ready to help you with any problem giving you concern. You may be assured that the entire Red Cross staff here will do everything in their power to help you.

Sept. 17—Four years ago today the Japanese lost one of their important ports in New Guinea. While this island-to-island fighting was going on, U. S. troops were fighting in Italy. Speculation was also rife as to where the second front would be opened in the European continent.

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Sept. 18—Three years ago today American radio audiences heard the German bombers tell of a daring campaign in Europe; how airmen were hounded deep into the Holland and surprised the German defenders. They were able to reach their objective without much opposition. The British Second Army had failed in its attempt to form a junction with the airborne troops near Arnhem. Heavy fighting was still ahead as a result.

GI Humor

"The off-spring of a single rat," stated the lecturing biology professor, "may number several hundred."

"Gee, whis," came the startled exclamation from the boy in the front row.

"What would the off-spring of married rats be?"

Instructor: "What is a maneuver?"

Iowa Recruit: "Something you put in the ground to make it rich, sir."

They say that if you don't drink, smoke or run around with women, you'll live longer.

"It's a lie," it only seems longer.

He: "Would it be proper for me to kiss your hand?"

She: "It would be decidedly out of place."

Alcohol: A liquid good for preserving almost everything except secrets.

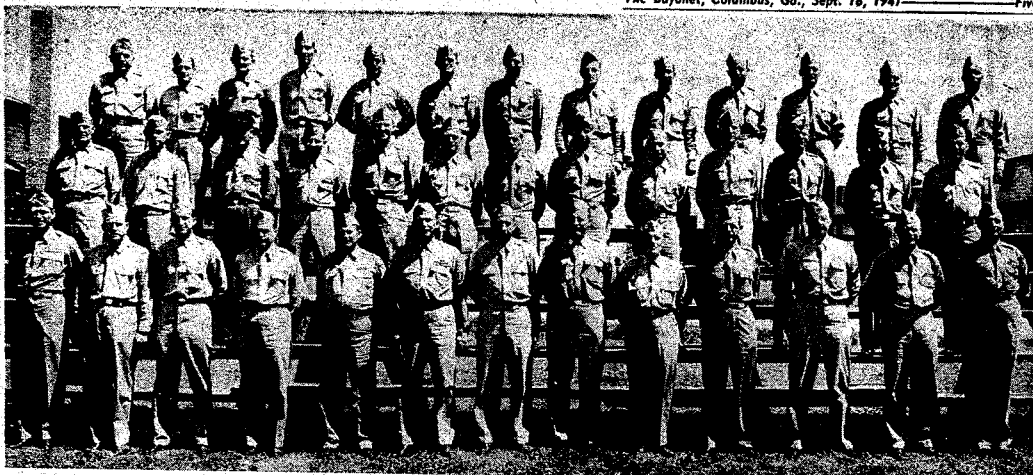
A wolf, anxious to escort a girl home, said: "We'll have a little talk. She fell for his line. As soon as they entered the house, she put her arms around her hands." She said with meaning, "Oh, sure," confessed the wolf, "but I'm only whispering now, 'fool!'"

"Some women strain their ends by not taking enough exercise."

Charge it at... HARRIS Jewelers

1240 Broadway

Across from Broadway Theatre



MORE OFFICER-STUDENTS—Pictured above is the second platoon of Advanced Officers' Class No. 1. Last week The Bayonet published the picture of the first platoon. The third and final platoon will appear next week. Members of the platoon, front row left to right, are Lt. Col. Roy E. Dolan, Maj. Blackburn Stephens, Capt. James C. Griffin, Maj. Harold S. Griffith Jr., Maj. Charles H. Hallden, Maj. Frank J. Halsey Jr., Maj. McLean Hampton, Capt. David Herbert, Capt. Hudson C. Hill, Maj. E. Hillebrand, Capt. Wilbur S. Aiton, Maj. Werner Holts and Maj. Isam Hoppenstein. Middle row, left to right, are Lt. Col. Hughes L. Ash, Maj. Edward P. Dupras Jr., Lt. Sati Kava, Lt. Lester A. Kearney, Capt. Frank W. Keating, Maj.

Frederick T. Kent Jr., Capt. Ferris A. Kercher, Maj. Ray M. Lee, Maj. Lester H. LeVine, Maj. Paul von S. Liles, Maj. Richard I. Manning, Maj. Charles E. McArdle and Capt. Francis D. Linse. In the back row, left to right, are Maj. Truman Alford, Maj. Eugene O. McDonald, Maj. William G. McIlhenny, Maj. John T. McKnight, Maj. Charles V. McLaughlin, Maj. Wesley F. McPherson, Capt. Jean P. Meslie, Lt. Clinton G. Merrill, Capt. Harrison J. Merrill, Maj. Lester R. Olson, Lt. Col. Morris J. Naudts and Lt. Col. Harry E. Reibel. —Photo by Burns Studio.

Artilleryman Gets Promotion Here

T-Sgt. Charles W. Harrison, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, was recently promoted to master sergeant. He is now assigned duties as battalion sergeant major. He served overseas from August 8, 1943, to July 1, 1945, as commander of Headquarters battery, 905th Field Artillery battalion in the campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes and Southern France. He reenlisted as a technical sergeant.

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MERTON OF THE MOVIES (comedy) with Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien, and Gloria Grahame. Against a background depicting the film industry in its hectic early days, Skelton takes his correspondence school diploma in hand and goes forth to prove he is a great dramatic actor. Results: plenty of laughs. Recommended for family.

RED STALLION (horsing around in cinecolor) with Robert Paige, Norseen Nash, and Td Donaldson. Climaxed by a hip-sporting fight between a horse and a bear, this color production concerns the training of a race horse in spite of the difficulties encountered by the horse's owner. Recommended for family.

MOTHER WORE TIGHTS (musical comedy) with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. As the feminine member of a vaudeville team, Betty Grable has many opportunities to give out with the gongs and dances that made her famous. Dan Dailey, a newcomer to the screen, makes a solid hit as the other half of the team. Lavishly produced in technicolor, this is tops from start to finish. Recommended for family.

EXPOSED (detective mystery) with Adele Mara and Robert Scott. A feminine private eye lends glamour to the detecting business when she tracks down the murderer of his client. Recommended for family.

GAZ HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD (mystery-comedy) with Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, Rudy Wessler, and Benny Bartlett. The kids need real detectives when they discover a murder. Recommended for family.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday, Sept. 20—Gas House Kids in Hollywood and Exposed.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 22 and 23—Mother Wore Tights and new.
Tuesday, Sept. 23—Red Stallion. All American News, Movietone, and Freddy Martin short.
Wednesday, Sept. 24—Now Green Was My Valley and cartoon.
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26—Alerton of the Movies, Movietone News, cartoon, and Sunday Review.
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 4
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21—Alerton of the Movies, Movietone News, and cartoon.
Monday, Sept. 22—Gas House Kids in Hollywood and Exposed.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24—Mother Wore Tights and Movietone.
Thursday, Sept. 25—Red Stallion. All American News, movietone, and Freddy Martin short.
Friday, Sept. 26—Now Green Was My Valley and cartoon.

Lawson Introduces New Recruit Drive

Capt. James E. Sever, base recruiting officer, announced that a new system for increasing enlistments in the Air Force had been put into operation at Lawson field. Any man stationed at Lawson, who feels that there are men in his home town who are possibilities for re-enlistment or enlistment in the Air Force and whose home town comes under the jurisdiction of the Lawson field recruiting office, can be put on a temporary duty status and sent along with a recruiting canvasser to contact these prospective enlistees. Captain Sever also stated that if a man had any success at all that he would be considered for a return trip.

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Lunch In Flight to ... Dallas

Leave Columbus at 8 a.m.

Cruise at 160 miles an hour over Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana in a short morning's flight. Enjoy a leisurely lunch aloft after leaving Sheepsport, then arrive in Dallas at 12:41 p.m. with all the afternoon still before you.

Ask for Delta's Flight I to Dallas. This flight also serves Montgomery, Meridian, Jackson and Monroe.

Flight Time to Dallas 5 Hours 41 Minutes.
One Way Fare \$37.75 Plus Tax

Delta AIR LINES

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Eisenhowers Honor Events At Farewell Party

Captain and Mrs. John Eisenhower honored Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Evert Saturday evening at the Officers' club when they gave a farewell party for the couple who are leaving as Mr. Evert is going back to law school at Northwestern university in Chicago. During the past season he has been the tennis pro at the Officers' club.

Members of the party enjoyed dinner and dancing on the club patio after being served cocktails at the quarters of Major and Mrs. William D. McDowell. The dinner table was attractively decorated with white daisies and pink roses in crystal baskets.

Guests for the evening were the honorees, Roger McDonough and Miss Margaret Norman, Mr. and Mrs. David James, and Major and Mrs. McDowell.

Fourth Infantry Group Entertained At Buffet Dinner

Col. retired, and Mrs. C. O. MacVeely, of Columbus, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George L. Mabry were co-hosts at a party Saturday evening at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Mabry when they entertained for the officers and their wives of the Fourth Infantry division who are stationed here.

In addition to being a Fourth division get-together event, it also was in celebration of Colonel Mabry's birthday and a colorful cake decorated with pink and green icing marked the anniversary. The table for the buffet dinner was decorated with white tapers.

Guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. Linton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard, Major and Mrs. F. T. Kent, Jr., Major W. J. Bouton, Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Capt. W. E. Mill by and Lt. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard.

French General Feted At Dinner

To compliment Lt. Gen. Maurice Matheson of the French army who was a guest on the Post this week, Major General John W. O'Daniel entertained Wednesday evening at a formal dinner in the lounge of the Officers' club.

Other officers attending the event were Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. Charles H. Royce, Col. L. A. Diller, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. A. D. Smith, Col. John Blizard, Col. O. G. Wilson, Major George S. Beatty Jr., Major J. E. Dwan, Capt. Carlos Lozano and Capt. Jean Meisel.



THREE GENERATIONS—Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of Cardiff, Wales, left, is a housewife on the Post. Mrs. A. E. Pendley, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Pendley. She is shown here with her daughter and grandson, Christopher, who is two and a half years old.

son, Christopher, who is two and a half years old. Mrs. Roberts came to the United States in July and will be joined here by her husband in October.

Miss Baggett, Maj. lunghuhn Exchange Vows In Chapel

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Gloria Marie Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baggett of Columbus, and Major David William Lunghuhn, of Beloit, Wis., and Fort Benning, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Post chapel with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiating.

The guests found the chapel beautifully decorated with quantities of chrysanthemums, ferns, doli, and stock, accentuated by tall gladioli and white tapers. Mrs. H. Avertis played the nuptial music and "Mr. Charles Wood, soloist, sang "Always" and "At Dawning."

Major Henry F. Daniels acted as best man and the usher-groomsman were Capt. James C. Griffin and Lt. David H. Presson. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Olin Baggett, was attractively dressed in an ivory gown designed with a bertha of lace and a full skirt extending into a graceful train. Her veil of illusion was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an orchid bouquet showered with Stephanotis. A single strand of pearls was her only ornament. Mrs. Thelma Presson, matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, was lovely in a gown of powder blue marquisette and lace fashioned with a high neckline, tight bodice, and bustle skirt. A matching Mary Queen of Scots bonnet and lace mitts completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

Following the ceremony, the guests were invited to a reception in the Palm Room of the Officers' club where the bride had a four-tiered cake. Gladioli, stock, doli, and fern adorned the room, and

the bride's table, overlaid with a linen cloth, was centered by the cake. Miss Lilly Wilson kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Baggett chose a rose crepe dress and a corsage of white carnations for her daughter's wedding.

For their wedding journey, the bride wore a blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The couple left for Wisconsin where they will visit for a month. When they return they will be at home on Norris road in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were Miss Bobbie Prim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prim of West Columbia, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Register and Miss Joane Register, of Dothan, Ala.

Medics Enjoy Dinner At Club

Buffet supper and dancing at the Officers' club was the evening of entertainment Wednesday for the Station Medical department when 75 guests attended the party. Working on the committee for the gala gathering were Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. W. Hurd, Major L. Estes, Capt. G. Rollins and Miss S. McNeese.

Cocktails were served before dinner and the guests found the four tables for their party arranged with flowers and burning tapers.

Gen., Mrs. O'Daniel Hosts At Affair For Classes 1, 2

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained for the officers and ladies of Advanced Classes No. 1 and 2 of the Infantry school at a delightful reception and dance Friday evening on the patio of the Officers' club.

In the receiving line for the event were General and Mrs. O'Daniel, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard and Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne. Sgt. Manuel Souza and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Sausser Given Tuesday

A no-host luncheon completed by a dessert bridge and surprise shower was the interesting entertainment Tuesday afternoon given to honor Mrs. A. J. Sausser.

At noon a group of Mrs. Sausser's friends met at the Officers' club for lunch and, later in the afternoon, went to the quarters of Mrs. C. S. Stanley, where they were served dessert and two tables of bridge were in play. Climax of the afternoon was the surprise shower for Mrs. Sausser.

Ladies attending the event were Mrs. Sausser, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. H. D. Bullett, Mrs. Walter Wickerbolt, Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Mrs. L. D. Brown, and Mrs. C. R. Eizler.

Georgians Play At NCO Dance On Lawson Field

The NCO club at Lawson field climaxed the week's activity with a dance Saturday night for all members and their guests.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Frances, assisted, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary at the dance last night with a private table and a party of nine.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Georgians and the majority of dancing was done in the center ballroom. The Georgians have been engaged to play for the NCO club every Saturday night during the month of September. They will return for next Saturday night's dance.

Last Wednesday the club had its usual game night with a large number of members attending.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Hubert Odum and their son Jan are guests on the Post this week at the quarters of Major and Mrs. E. A. Krellick. Mrs. Odum is the former Janice Krellick and was on the Post with her parents while her husband was overseas and before she was married.

The couple are here for the Third Army Baseball tournament and Saturday evening they were at the Officers' club for an informal get-together with a group of old friends.

Major and Mrs. F. N. Hathaway and their children, and Major and Mrs. D. L. Benton and their children are planning to drive to Wakulla Springs, Florida, for the week end.

Back at Benning are Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. W. Merrill with their children.

The Merrills have just come here from Fort Leavenworth and prior to their ten months there, they were at Camp McCoy, Wis. Green Bay, Wis. and they are both Colonel and Mrs. Merrill.

With the Merrills are their four children, Kate, age 18, Freddy, 7, Ann, 5, and Pat who is just seven months old.

During the war Colonel Merrill was in Iceland for 18 months with the 5th Division and also saw service in Europe. During that time Mrs. Merrill was in Green Bay.

Army Daughters Seek Newcomers

All ladies who have recently moved to the Post and are Army daughters are being asked to get in touch with members of the local Army Daughters group.

The Army Daughters will resume activities this month with a get-together party, the date to be announced later.

The newcomers are asked to call Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland at 3454, Mrs. William J. Mullen at 2502, or Mrs. J. V. Thompson at 4508.

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Woman's Club To Open Year With October Meet

The Fort Benning Woman's club, formerly designated the Infantry School Woman's club, is making preparations for a useful and enjoyable season during 1947-48. It was announced today by Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the organization.

The new name of the group is an indication of the wider scope, and membership is expected to include ladies of families of officers of the armed services, active or retired, as well as female commissioned personnel at Fort Benning. In addition, as before, the ladies of Columbus will be represented.

The object of the club can best be expressed in this excerpt from the minutes of a meeting, Mrs. Hill said, "This object of this association shall be to study and propagate those subjects, agencies, and influences which tend to develop us as individuals, render us more valuable as members of our community and more competent as citizens to discharge our obligations to our country."

The club has succeeded in the past in fulfilling its high aims, and this year expects to accomplish even more, Mrs. Hill pointed out.

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president, is active in promoting the success of the club. Mrs. Hill, president, and her assisting officers have spent a busy summer starting the constitution of the club and planning

Quarters Scene Of Buffet Supper, Dessert At Club

Col. and Mrs. William O. Blandford were hosts at a colorful party Wednesday evening when they entertained the officers and ladies of the Leadership committee of the Infantry School.

The guests were served a delightful buffet supper at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Blandford where the hostess decorated the buffet side table with a floral centerpiece in silver and a yellow theme was carried out in yellow lapers in silver candelabra. The guests were seated at several tables.

After the buffet the party went to the Officers' club where they were served dessert and enjoyed dancing the rest of the evening.

Guests attending the event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. I. Sauer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Bessom, Major and Mrs. D. E. Miotta, Major and Mrs. E. C. Englehardt, Major and Mrs. B. Kitchens Jr., Capt. E. S. McCabe, Mrs. Chamberless, Capt. and Mrs. V. P. Wray, Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Kendall, Capt. and Mrs. Orval Bloch and Lt. and Mrs. N. L. Egard.

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Thompsons Fete Houseguests Here

To compliment their house-guests, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Thompson entertained at a dinner-party Saturday evening on the patio of the Officers' club.

The guests, all from Clinton, include Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Ray and their daughter Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCrary. Mrs. Ray is the sister of Captain Thompson.

The guests arrived last Thursday and were to be here for about a week.

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VICTORY DRIVE—NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE

a varied and interesting program for the coming year.

The Woman's club will have from three to five regular meetings and a large number of special club meetings. It will be possible for every lady to find her special interest in some phase of the activities of the club, according to present plans.

The music, book review, and dramatic sections have always been popular with the ladies at Fort Benning and bridge classes, both beginners and advanced, attract many other members. Last year French and Spanish classes were held and the 1947-48 program may include a course in German.

The Woman's club has sponsored the Post Nursery school as well as a teen-age club, Brat's barracks.

Majors Entertain Officers, Ladies Of Committee

Major P. B. Yeager and Major H. Peabody were hosts Wednesday evening at the Officers' club when they entertained for the ladies and officers of the Defense Committee of the Infantry School.

The guests were seated at a long table centered with a floral arrangement and before the buffet supper cocktails were served. Later in the evening the guests enjoyed dancing.

Among the guests were Col. E. F. Eatenbrook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lester Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, Lt. Col. Ellis Williamson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Ferris, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Merrill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Eitt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Merrill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Means, Major and Mrs. John Evans, Major and Mrs. Gardner Williams, Major and Mrs. William Wyckoff, Major and Mrs. John McWatters, Major and Mrs. John Farnell, Major and Mrs. LeRoy Brown, and Miss Ouida Turner.

Tea To Follow P-TA Meeting

All parents and others interested in the Parent-Teacher Association on the Post are invited to the meeting this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Post Children's school. It has been announced by Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president.

This will be the first meeting of the P-TA for the 1947-48 school year and after the regular meeting tea will be served and parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers of the Post school.

Anniversary Noted By Party

In celebration of the seventh wedding anniversary of Major and Mrs. D. L. Benton, several couples got together Saturday evening for a no-host dinner party at the Officers' club.

The guests are going to the club for the formal dinner and dancing, the group was served cocktails at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Benton.

Others with the party were Major and Mrs. E. H. Harlan and Major and Mrs. Gordon Owens.

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VICTORY DRIVE—NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Lawson Briefs

Sections acquiring new officers last week included classification, individual services and air installation. The new men in classification are:

Capt. Harold W. Barrett, a former master sergeant who reclaimed his bars last month, Lt. Donald Wagner, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lt. Robert H. Jones, Iowa City, Iowa, who were recalled to active duty from civilian life.

Capt. Harry E. Grover, air installation officer, is still in the hospital, but is expected to be out soon. His new officers are Lts. Chester Economics and Horace W. Dyer, both of Ft. Benning.

Maj. James Hayden's two assistants in individual services are Lt. Clara L. Hillecock, and Capt. William R. Wate. Also working with the major on a temporary status are Lts. William C. Shoemaker and Fred Sicilio.

Pfc. Thomas O. Dill has been placed in charge of Base reproduction at the Post. He is from Nebraska, and recently returned to the field from Camp Lee, Va., where he took an eight-week office machinery repair course. S-Sgt. Russell L. Smith, classification sergeant, was in the field for the past week. M-Sgt. James Vance, personnel sergeant major, is visiting in his home town, Knoxville, Tenn., for a few days this week. After several days of golf at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he represented the field in the AAF Golf Tourney several days ago, he is now flowing back at his job at headquarters. He played in the tourney's championship flight and finished with a 148 score, two strokes over par.

S-Sgt. John Lane, Personal Affairs Consultant, returned from a new furlough last week. His new office is located in the Chapel. The chapel, by the way, is revising its schedule of services and will publish the new program next week, according to Chaplain Bryant. Lt. William Ray has been named to succeed Lt. Ellis, as recorder for the Cadet Examining board.

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Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Sept. 18—Symphony hour at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 19—In formal dinner at 8:30 p. m. with music by 72nd Army band.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Games at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Bridge party at 3 p. m. Variety show at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22—Closed all day.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Sept. 18—Talent night at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 19—Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Favorite recordings at 8 p. m. Reading and writing.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Open house and group singing.

Monday, Sept. 22—Closed all day.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Instructions in bridge and pinocle at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Games at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Sept. 18—Talent night at 8 p. m. Register with office for part on show at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 19—Card tournament. Bring a lady for a partner.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Dance night.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Open house. Variety hour at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22—Table games, bridge and pinocle instructions.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Closed all day.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Pool match in game room.

School Troops Commander Honored at Formal Reception

To honor Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Royce, the officers and ladies of School Troops gave a delightful formal reception and dance Tuesday evening on the patio of the Officers' club. Colonel Royce is the new commanding officer of School Troops.

In the receiving line were Colonel and Mrs. Royce, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Grizzola, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Giorio, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. Linton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Flynn, Major and Mrs. D. L. Benton, Major and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, and Major and Mrs. E. G. Owens.

Among the special guests invited to the event were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitford F. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. William Williams, Col. and Mrs. John Elizabeth, Col. and Mrs. T. M. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. I. C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundrow, Col. and Mrs. B. H. Musky, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Brewer, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. O. Wilson, Col.

Picnic To Open Girl Scout Work Of New Season

A picnic Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. at the Girl Scout cabin will cap the activities of the "Girl Scouts on the Post" season. It was announced this week after the girls gathered Monday and Tuesday at the Children's school. All former Girl Scouts and new members have been invited to the outing.

Mrs. Harry H. Walker is the new commissioner of Girl Scouts for the coming season and under her direction the girls are looking forward to an active and enjoyable year.

Mrs. George T. Colvin is secretary and Mrs. J. V. Thompson is treasurer.

Some of the leaders from last year will continue their work with the girls. Several new newcomers have volunteered their services. Most of these ladies have had extensive experience in Girl Scout activities and are enthusiastic about this year's program.

Girls from 10 to 18 are invited to join the Scout program, while girls from 8 to 10 years of age may be interested in the Brownies. Girls or parents who wish further information may call Mrs. A. C. Brill at extension 2644.

and Mrs. R. E. Tibbets, Col. and Mrs. G. C. Collier, Col. and Mrs. B. A. Byrne, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Moore, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

Mrs. H. M. Grizzard was in charge of arrangements for the decorations and music was furnished by the 72nd Army band.

Mrs. Royce recently returned from Japan with Colonel Royce. She joined her husband here after staying in Washington, D. C., for a while to visit her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed, and other friends there.

First Division Party Gala Affair At Lake House

Members and their ladies of the Fort Benning branch Society of the First Division, gathered for a gala evening of entertainment recently when they held a party at Cunningham's Lake House near Buena Vista road with 35 guests present.

The house was decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper streamers centered on an enlarged insignia of the First U. S. Infantry division.

During the evening guests enjoyed an elaborate barbecue of pork ribs and a variety of appetizers.

Several dancing games were played. Climax of the entertainment was a combat team bottle cap race in which six members of the 16th, 26th, and 18th Combat teams of the First division participated. The members reviewed old acquaintances and engaged in singing numbers made famous by the division.

Prior to leaving the party members made plans for a branch meeting and smoker to be held at the Horseshow bowl September 26. Plans were also outlined for a dinner dance November 6.

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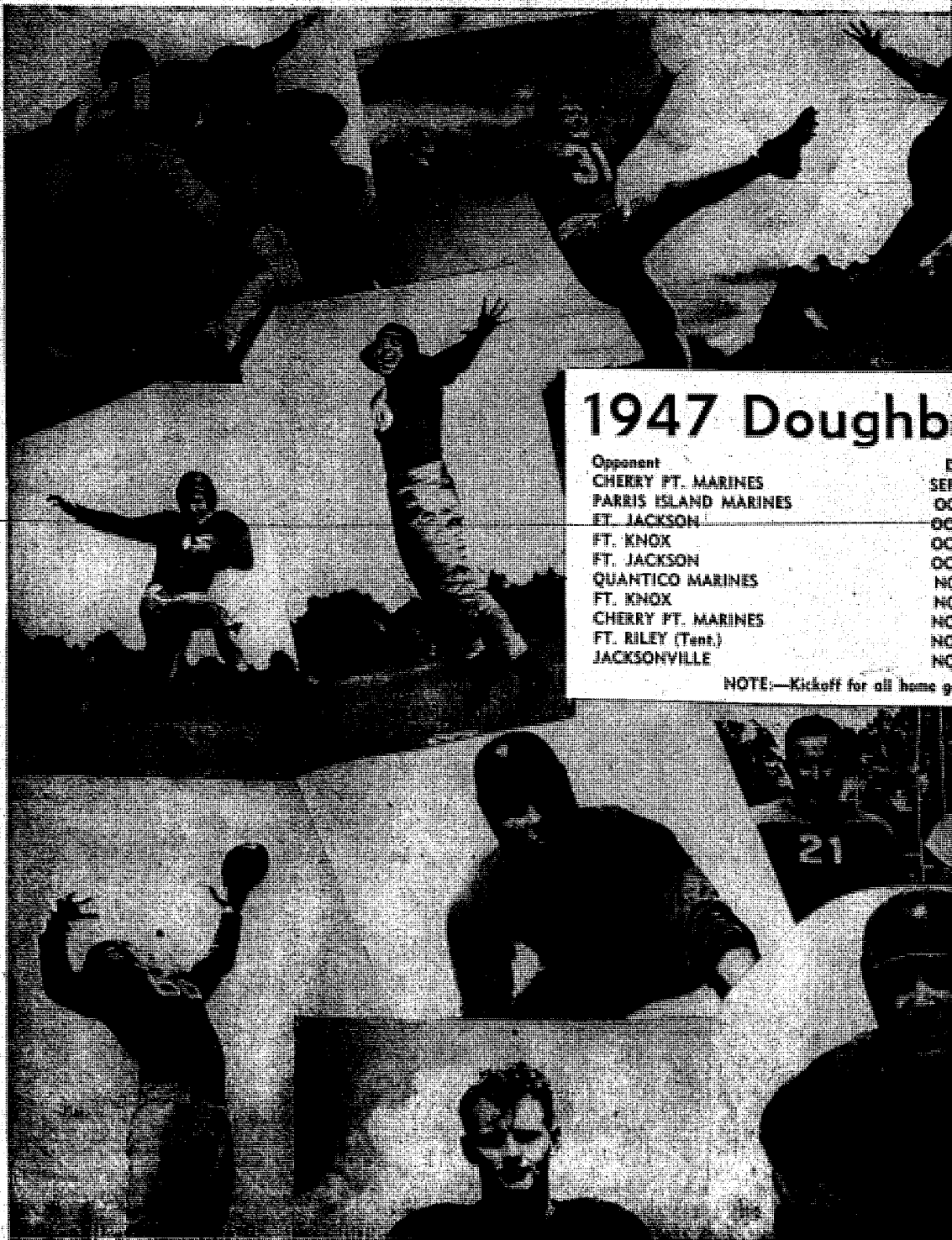
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'47 Ford Tudor "66" Heats, R. and H.	'41 Buick Sedan "Century," R. and H.
'46 Chrysler Sedan "Royal," R. and H.	'41 Buick Sedan "Super," R. and H.
'46 Ford Convertible Coupe DeLuxe, R. and H.	'41 Buick Sedan "Special," R. and H.
'46 Plymouth Tudor Super Deluxe, R. and H.	'41 Cadillac Sedan "61," R. and H.
'42 Buick Sedanette, Special R. and H.	'41 Pontiac Sedan, R. and H.
'42 Cadillac Sedan "61," R. and H.	'41 Buick Sedan "Super," R. and H.
'42 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, R. and H.	'40 H.
'42 Plymouth Sedan Special Deluxe, H.	'40 Pontiac Tudor Deluxe, R. and H.
	'40 Ford Sedan Deluxe, R. and H.
	'36 Buick Sedan Century, R. and H.

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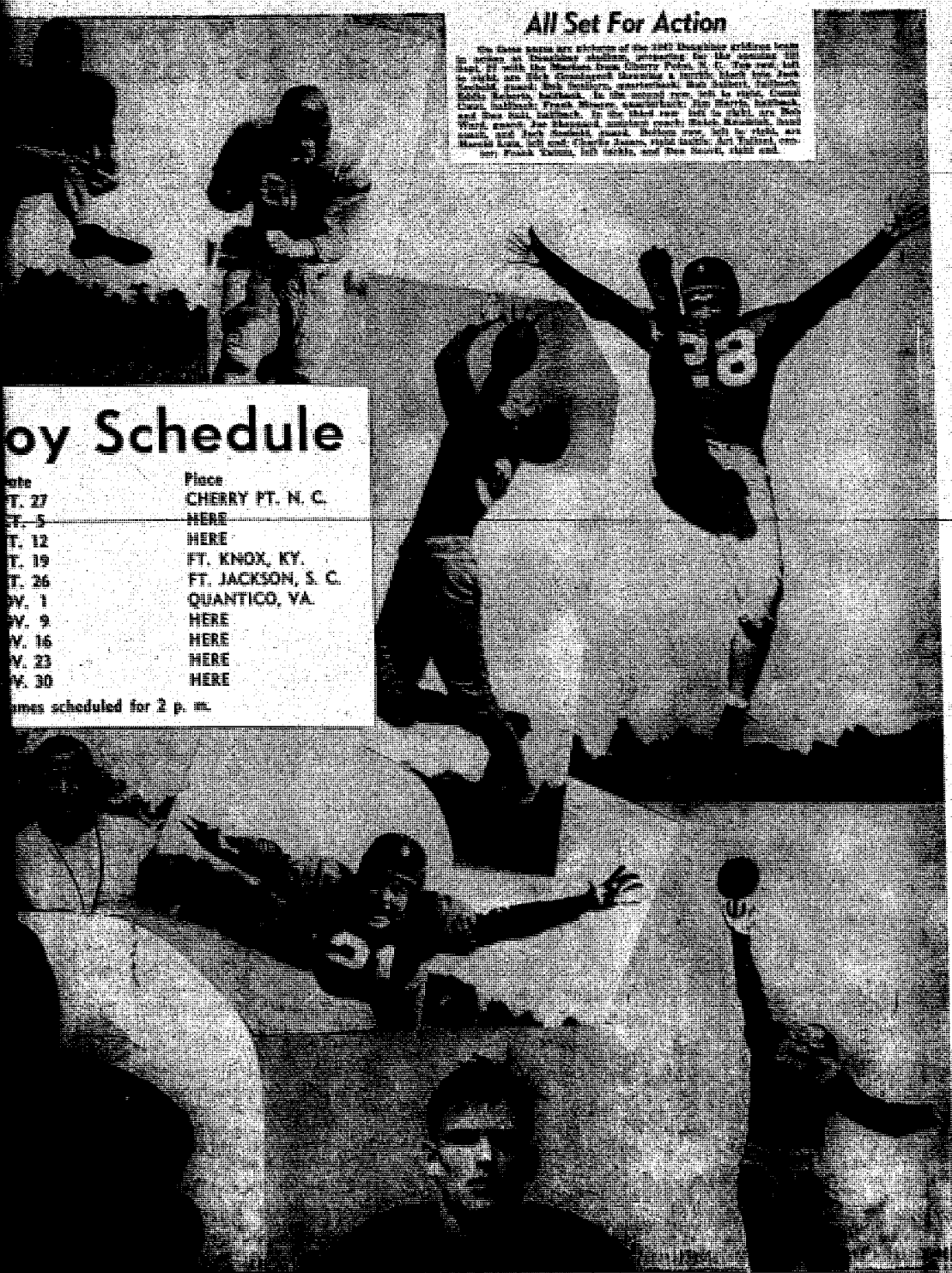
All Set For Action

The three teams are veterans of the 1946 Southern conference in action at Columbia stadium, preparing for the opening day Sept. 27 with the Hamilton team Cherry Point, N. C. The team left to right are Dick Goodenough, quarterback; a number, guard; Jack McArthur, guard; Bob Swain, quarterback; Sam Gilbert, fullback; Eddie Roberts, halfback. In the second row, left to right, Coach Sam Goodenough, Frank Stewart, quarterback; Jim Harris, halfback; and Don Hall, fullback. In the third row left to right are Don Ward, coach; Joe Knapford, assistant coach; Hank Kaminick, head coach; and Bob Goodenough, coach. Back row, left to right, are Harold Kain, left end; Charlie Aasen, right tackle; Art Palmer, center; Frank Quinn, left tackle; and Don Hovett, right end.

oy Schedule

Date	Place
Sept. 27	CHERRY PT. N. C.
Oct. 5	HERE
Oct. 12	HERE
Oct. 19	FT. KNOX, KY.
Oct. 26	FT. JACKSON, S. C.
Nov. 1	QUANTICO, VA.
Nov. 9	HERE
Nov. 16	HERE
Nov. 23	HERE
Nov. 30	HERE

Games scheduled for 2 p. m.



SILVER TON

Fan Names Irish Nation's Top Team

BY ANDREW H. PLANEY
Bayonet Staff Writer

It's here! What is expected to be the greatest season in the 75-year history of football has already arrived.

Everyman an All-American and every team a champion. If pre-season dope on the collegiate gridiron scene is any criterion of things to come we are going to have more All-Americans and more national and sectional champions than we can account for.

Yes, they have even gone so far as to pick the coach of the year. You can't blame them. Football is a fascinating game and once the bug bites you, you are apt to enthrall all over the place. No one is immune—no one, that is!

There is but one ultimate criterion of certainty—namely performance on the gridiron under playing conditions. No matter what games are won on the field and not on paper we know, but why take all the fuss away. Why all like to get in our few words before the season begins. Most of the big games of the year are already sell-outs. There is no doubt about it, some real games are lined up throughout the collegiate world for the coming season.

More Coming Up

Such shining stars as Davis, Blanchard, Tucker, Yost and Case are gone, but do not despair until you take a look at what is coming. St. Mary's (Notre Dame), Herman Wedemeyer, (St. Mary's), Bill Gompers and Jim Melle (Notre Dame), Ribs Baysinger (Navy), Gene Russies and Lou Kusserow (Columbia), The Levi Jackson (Yale), Harry Gilchrist (Alabama), Charlie Justice (North Carolina), Shorty McWilliams (Mississippi State), and Travis Edwall (Auburn) and Bob Chappuis (Michigan). Several of these All-Americans are expected to repeat, along with the other potential All-Americans. And who knows by November what may turn up? Pre-season stars may dim and unknowns enter the picture.

In a glance at the powerhouses of the nation it looks like Notre Dame will remain as mythical champion, followed closely by Michigan, Penn., North Carolina and Illinois.

The Mid-West will again dominate the powerhouses with the Big-Nine ever powerful, Michigan again showing the way.

A bushellful of All-American prospects should place Navy, Rice, LSU, Georgia, and Yale among the first ten teams of the country. In what order they finish depends on a lot of "ifs." An upset victory by a lesser eleven may throw any one of the above mentioned out of the selected circle.

Rush Training

A good many of the squads have had to rush their training schedules in preparation for early season tangles. The Georgia-North Carolina tussle early this year may have a great bearing on a possible bowl bid later on.

The Georgia Tech-Tennessee clash can go long way toward deciding national status. The Navy-Columbia, Rice-LSU, and the UCLA-Northwestern games early in the

Halstead Named Backfield Coach

L. Daniel P. Halstead, Academic section of the Infantry School, has been named to assist Capt. Butch Kendrick and Capt. Joe Sheppard in the coaching of the 1947 Doughboy grid team. Halstead will be working with the backfield this year.

Born in Rye, New York, Halstead moved to California with his family at an early age, receiving his high school and college education in the West. After graduating from Castlemont High school in 1930, Halstead entered college in San Francisco where he majored in physical education.

Halstead entered the Army in 1942, and graduated from Officers Candidate School here March 9, 1943.

The new backfield coach has been active in athletics for a number of years. He played football, basketball, and softball from the time he began high school. He played football at San Francisco State college, and in one game completed seven consecutive forward passes with a perfect record. He played with a D class basketball on the coast that went on to the national championship. From 1932 to 1939, Halstead played softball at Oakland, Calif., and his team became champions three straight years.

Halstead was in on the invasion of Normandy, and acted as platoon leader early in that campaign, and was later assigned as company executive. He holds the ribbon at San Francisco, the TVO Ribbon, and American Theater.

Bullets Feted At Banquet

Closing the door on the current diamond season with the impressive record of 49 wins and 21 losses, the 25th C. T. Bullets were feted at a banquet and dance last Friday night in the 25th Infantry NCO club. Highlighting the affair was the presentation of gold baseballs to the team members, coaches, and managers by Col. L. A. Diller, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. James E. Griffin, holder of the team batting average.

The function was arranged and presented under the sponsorship of the regimental athletic and recreation office, and during a brief, informal program which was featured by the presentation of the awards, Col. Diller, Lt. Col. James E. Tarrant, and Capt. Carl H. Griffin lauded the team for its fine display of sportsmanship and team work. During the program, Lt. William H. Pender, team coach, presided over a series of ceremonies. Music for dancing was furnished by the regimental dance orchestra.

Bullet Grid Team To Play Collegians Saturday Afternoon

Upset 22-0 by a powerful Tuskegee Institute eleven which had been given pre-game rating of at least seven touchdowns over them, the 25th C. T. Bullets squad overcame this week over last Saturday's misadventure at Thursday morning for a Saturday session with Grambling college at Grambling, La.

The Sand Hill squad, possessing few offensive powers, held the vaunted Tuskegee team to a standstill on power plays.

Coach Jones has uncovered several new formations both in line and backfield for use against the Gramblingites. The Bullets face these college football champions, next Saturday week before returning to Fort Benning for their final home game of the season with the Pensacola Naval Base griditers.

Mighty Doughs Beat 23 Foes

Captain Herbert Bench and his doughy Doughboys brought their highly successful baseball season to a close Friday with a 5-2 decision over the Phenix City Panthers.

Opening the season with a 16-8 trouncing of Silvertown Mills, the Doughboys reeled loudly during the summer months winning 23 of their 28 games. The team was defeated decisively only by the Maxwell field flyers, but were forced to play those ball games when Maxwell was strengthened by players foreign to GI ball games.

Parris Island edged the Doughs once in the four times the two trips, finishing up with an even close but by a slim 4-3 margin, 400.

Fort Bragg All-Stars copped a win over the Benchmen by the same score, but were shellecked in the second meeting 8-5. At the beginning of the season, Thomas Mills were more or less given Watts has been most effective against all batters he has met and has struck out more than 80 that they were getting a rough deal.

Once at Maxwell field were the Doughs ever outlit, and though they lost a pair of tilts there, they topped Maxwell in every respect and it was the one thing that counts—the final score.

Impressive Record

Taking the count of the entire season, it will be found that the Doughs scored more than 100 more runs than their opponents, and although some of the Doughs were not of the same standard as the Doughboys, they is an impressive record. In no game were the Doughs ever shut out and no game were they ever limited to less than five hits.

Since the beginning of the season back in July, the Benchmen has been hitting the ball exceptionally hard, and when the final tally was made, the team average was .330. The Doughs led the regulars have swelled their averages above a .300 pace, while George Dickson and Ken Watts, pitcher and ace hurler respectively, have chalked up a final mark above .400.

Dickson has been one of the steadiest hitters on the club, and has been hitless in only two tilts all year. Although Watts has not been at the plate as many times as Dickson, his hitting, especially in the pinches, has pulled the team out of many a hot spot.

Dickson, capped the batting laurels for the season with his blistering .410 and is followed closely by Watts with .405. Other swatsmen who found above par averages are Blundy Burnett at .399; Lefty Lehner, .400; Woodie magnificent spirit they have shown for their team and their coach. Although there has been some mis-feeling on a few occasions, the squads have worked well together and have demonstrated their will to win when the odds were certainly against them.

Doughs Improve

Perhaps the greatest improvement at the plate this year came from Bill Brooks, Chick Shiver, and Lefty Lehner. As the time when Brooks began playing regularly, he was topping the ball at an unimpressive .240, but in the four weeks he held down the left field slot, he boosted that average by some 100 points. A similar situation was noticed with Shiver. Chick had been confined to the bench much of the season, but in his hand, but once he was able to place in the starting line-up, his mark came from a sub .200 past the .300 mark. Lefty Lehner went into slump some weeks ago, but bounced back into the hit column half-way through the road

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Airborne Group Holds Golf Meet

"Across the green to victory" was the shout of 43 Airborne officers as they took to the Officers' club course Sept. 7 for the opening qualifiers in the Airborne golf tourney which is scheduled to end October 25 when the two top linksmen match their shots for championship honors.

All present and former officers who have won their parachute wings were invited to take part in competition, while Frank Goss, professional at the club, was in charge of all arrangements. Since many of the wingmen are on duty in the Academic section of the Infantry School, the tournament will be played over a period of weeks in order that all entries will be able to complete their matches.

Match play begins Wednesday, Sept. 17, when Capt. Nelson L. Linstrand meets Lt. Col. "Moe" Meyers in the first round of the championship flight. In addition to the championship flight there will be four other flights with trophies awarded to the winner and runner-up in each of the respective flights.

The qualifying round was only 18 holes, with Capt. Nelson L. Linstrand, pre-tourney favorite, copping the medalist honors with his five over par 77.

Capt. Herbert Bench, Doughboy baseball coach, posted a 78 to tie for second place honors with Lt. Col. Shields Warren.

Capt. (Chaplain) Charles B. Whitman, who was considered the dark horse of the tournament, came through with an 80 to reap a third place position in the qualifying round. His golf was much the same as that of Lt. Joe Worthington, who came in both the Airborne Army tournament, and the National Air Forces tourney, who had to come from behind time and

again to hold his position in the championship flight.

Eight men have been selected for play in the championship flight, with the match between Capt. Linstrand and Col. Meyers leading the field.

English joke:

"I say, old bean, do you know the invention that has been most beneficial to the human race?"

"No, old fellow, what is it?"

"The wheelbarrow. It taught them to walk on their hind legs."



SCHOOL TROOPS GOLFS—Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan, left, presents trophies to the winners of the School Troops golf tourney held recently on the Officers' club golf course. From left to right, they are Capt. Edward Burr II, Battery B, 83rd

Field Artillery Battalion; Maj. Ernest W. Chapman, recently assigned to the Command and General Staff school, and Lt. Martin B. Roller, School Troops athletic and recreation officer.

Doughboys Drop Tourney Opener

Some 2,000 anxious spectators stayed until the final pitch Tuesday night to see whether or not the Doughs could turn defeat into victory, but a ninth inning rally staged by the Benchemen with two away fell short by one run, as the North Carolinians downed the home team, 4-3, to take an undisputable lead in the Third Army tournament.

In Tuesday afternoon's tilt between Bragg and Fort McPherson, Fort Bragg calmly snuffed the Atlantans 9-0 to gain their right to meet the Doughboys in the second game of the tourney. As a result of Tuesday night's win by Bragg, the North Carolinians emerged from the day as the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Going into the final stanza of the ball game, the Bragg soldier nine found themselves on the wrong end of a 4-0 count, and winner Lindquist felt quite safe in achieving a shut-out. However, the never-say-die Doughs bounced back with a barrage of hits that stirred throughout the post.

Gallagher pop-flied to center

Blondy Burnett sent a drive through the infield, sending Sisco home with the third run. Gerhart was the next batter, and with a safety ball game could have been all tied up, as Burnett stood restlessly on second base with the tying run. But Lefty Lindquist retained his pre-ninth inning mastery, and retired Gerhart on strikes.

Bragg took an early lead in the second frame when they tallied a lone run after Earp had singled, coming all the way to pay dirt on a pair of Dough miscues. A fourth-inning flurry in the third netted the North Carolinians two more markers, while the final and winning run came in the ninth when Keeney dashed home on Allbritton's double.

Time and again, Ken Watts, who pitched a superb game, pulled himself out of the hole, trying vainly to save the ball game. In the eighth, the bases were loaded three different times, but Watts came through the gauntlet without allowing a single run to come in. Watts also accounted for eleven strike-outs, while his mound opponent retired nine Doughby swatmen by a like route.

Until the ninth Lindquist scattered five Dough hits, and while Dough runners were in scoring position four different times, the final punch was lacking.

Bragg tagged Watts for 12 bingles, but excellent field plays saved many threats staged by Bragg.

No Grid Team For Lawson

Lt. Clement Moloney, athletic officer at Lawson field, announced this week that the fliers have been unable to form a base football team because of the shortage of funds and players.

Since the end of August, Squadrons A and F have been turning out for daily practices in the hope of forming their separate ball clubs, which they had planned to have in shape by the end of September. However, these practices have been abandoned since a sufficient number of players were not available. In fact, there is such a acute shortage of gridlers at Lawson field that the command will not be able to garner up enough power to put a Lawson field team on the field.

Loop prospects at the field look much better, however, for at the first practice, which was held last Monday night, it was reported that a considerable number of men with ability were out for the initial workout. Lawson field plans to be in tip-top shape when the inter-post season begins Oct. 1.

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Doughs Drop Panther Nine, Ending Season

Chalking up their 23rd victory of the year, the rampant Doughboys downed the Phenix City Panthers at Gowdy field Friday night, 5-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Lefty Leher.

Although Brounman Hicks, Panther loser, allowed but six hits, three of them were circuit blasts with Leher. Bill Brooks and George Dickson, each taking his turn at slapping the ball across the fence.

George Dickson led off in the initial inning with a single that started a Benchmen barrage netting the Doughs three runs and giving them a lead that was never threatened. With Dickson at first, Bob Kinard grounded out, advancing Dickson to second. Woodie Burt, consistent hard hitting right fielder, belted a triple that sent Dickson home with the first run. Blonny Burnett grounded out, with Burt still at third, but with two away.

Bill Brooks, who has been swelling his average at the plate for the past few weeks, found the dream ball, and sent the hapless spheroid to the other side of the right field wall for a home run. When the Doughs were finally retired, the count stood 3-0 against the Panthers.

A single Panther tally came in the fourth frame on a pair of Benning errors, and was an unearned run against Leher. After Cullpepper had made first on an infield miscue, advancing to second on a walk, Walford sent a sizzling drive through shortstop scoring Cullpepper.

But in the fourth, the Benchmen again got uncontrollable, tallying two more runs as Dickson and Leher, connected for circuit trips. The homers came in succession with Leher tagging performance duplicated by the next batter.

Leher worked well on the mound in the six innings he worked, striking out nine Panther batters, and allowing only two men to pass third.

George Dickson and Woodie Burt led the Doughboy swatmen with both collecting double hits in their three trips to the plate. After six innings the game was called.

Lawson Golf Scores To Be Compiled Soon

Scores and handicaps of Lawson field golfers are being collected by the Base athletic office and will be posted soon on the headquarters bulletin board for the convenience of individuals in selecting partners, according to the athletic officer.

The information may be used later in the event a handicap match should be planned, he added.

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PIO Plans Weekly Sports Broadcast

The Public Information office will introduce a new weekly sports broadcast, entitled "Fort Benning Sports Review," Saturday, Sept. 20, at 7:45 a. m. over radio station WDAK.

Other radio programs sponsored by the Public Information office include the daily newscast, "Fort Benning on the Air," which may be heard over radio station WRBL, from 5 to 5:45 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and This Day, which is broadcast every weekday from 6 to 6:45 p. m. over WDAK.

28 MPs Awarded Promotions Here

Twenty-eight military policemen were awarded promotions here last week, officials announced today.

They included the following promotions to sergeant: Cpl. Hubert Fuller, Austin Gates, James P. Hedrick, Millard F. Johns, Charles N. Bowser Jr., Suyuan D. Wood, Carl L. Mintz, Charles Smith, Roy R. Cooper, Hubert N. Walden, Beennis F. Pugh, and T-Sa Harvey Crowley. Raymond M. Rowland, Leo A. Anderson Sr., and Eugene W. Henderson.

The following privates first class were promoted to corporal: Floyd E. Fuller, Richard I. Peterson, Juan S. Guillen, Julius W. Collins, J. C. Givson, Richard S. Welker, Robert W. Bailey, Chester E. Hamilton, Jerome M. Katz, Robert D. Johnson, Homer C. Willis, Hoyt Zuber, and Paul R. Jones.

Sport Quiz

(APPS)—1. The pre-season starting backfield for the Chicago Rockets of the All American Conference included Bill Daley, Elroy Hirsch and Bob Hoernschemeyer, each of whom played for two major universities. Name of the schools.

2. Which one of the following never played first base for the Boston Red Sox: Lou Finney, Tony Lupien, Elsie Fletcher, Jimmy Fox?

3. Spec Sanders, New York Yankee football ace, received little publicity while playing for Texas because of the fame of two other Longhorn backs. Name the two other 1940 and 41 Texas aces.

4. From the era of John L. Sullivan to the Joe Louis days, more heavyweight champions' given names began with the letter "J" than did not. How many can you name?

ANSWERS

- Daley, Minnesota and Michigan; Hirsch, Wisconsin and Michigan; Hoernschemeyer, Indiana and Navy.
- Fletcher.
- Cowboy Jack Crain and Pistol Pete Layden. Both gained All-American mention, Crain as a broken field runner and Layden as a passer and punger.
- Joe Louis, Jim Braddock, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Jack Johnson, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan. And now you know what to name your children.

Nolan Succeeds Eliot As Lawson Adjutant

Capt. Alton Nolan, Jr., has been appointed Lawson field adjutant, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander announced today. He succeeds Capt. H. D. Eliot who has left the base for temporary duty at Turner field, Ga.

This assignment is an added job as he is also budget and fiscal officer at the base.

Capt. Nolan was recalled to active duty last month with the rank of first lieutenant in the Regular Army. He was separated from service in 1945 after having spent more than three years in the Army.

KINEHAN PROMOTED

S-Sgt. Vincent W. Kinehan, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant, military authorities announced today. Other Company A promotions this week include Cpl. Ray A. Switz to sergeant, Cpl. Woodrow W. Simms to sergeant, and Pfc. Leo L. Ventimiglia to corporal.

Midget Auto Racing Program Changed To Saturday Night

The midget auto races at Idle Hour park will be scheduled on Saturday for the remainder of the 1947 season, promoter Alex P. Brewer has announced. The change from the regular Friday night date was made because of conflicts with high school football engagements.

The full seven-event program will be continued, and the first races on the new schedule will begin next Saturday, with trials starting at 7:30 p. m. and the first heat set for 8:30 p. m. Last Friday's five-mile final was won by Jimmie Reed, who narrowed the points - standing margin between himself and the Georgia-Alabama league leader, Bob Johnson.

Reed apparently inspired by the sleek new paint job on racer No. 30, bore down on Johnson from the start of the feature, and the fans saw some six laps of hard, race driving as Reed tried to pass Johnson on the outside or against the rail. The duel ended abruptly when No. 77, Johnson's car, de-veloped engine trouble and dropped from the race.

A three-car smash-up added to the excitement in the final feature. Bank Blalock hit Suiges' racer, and Joe Savage crashed the rear of Blalock's car, knocking the three racers into a pin-wheel position. No one was injured, but all three cars were out for the rest of the race.

Blalock won the Australian pursuit and the first heat, Reed, having run third in the first heat, second in the second, and falling in the pursuit, won the consolation margin between himself and the second driver in track history to win the consolation and the final feature on the same evening. The first driver to perform the feat was Leonard Curry, who won the 30-lap, championship final trophy the fans saw some six laps of hard, race driving as Reed tried to pass Johnson on the outside or against the rail. The duel ended abruptly when No. 77, Johnson's car, de-veloped engine trouble and dropped from the race.

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Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE
 Congratulations to Captain Herbert Bench and his Doughboys at the termination of their exceptionally successful baseball season. Phenix City brought their Panthers to Cowdy field Friday night to help the Benchmen add one more to their impressive record. With the 5-2 decision that the Doughs scored over the Panthers, the season record was set at 23 wins in the 28 games the Doughs played this year.

Coming through their rugged schedule with the team batting a blistering .350, the Doughboy nine was downed by only five clubs, and only at Maxwell field did the Benchmen find themselves more or less handicapped. Harris Island managed to take a one run decision from the Doughs, but the Marines were decisively defeated by the Benchings on three other occasions.

At Kessler field, it was ground force day as the hapless flyers

were able to garner little power to stem the Dough onslaught that was staged under a sweltering Gerhart for a heart-breaking 4-3 win, but the Doughs came back the following afternoon to set the Stars afire with an 8-3 romp, that saw Ken Watts pitch one of his finest games.

Fort Bragg, in the form of their All-Stars, were able to tag Dick Gerhart for a heart-breaking 4-3 win, but the Doughs came back the following afternoon to set the Stars afire with an 8-3 romp, that saw Ken Watts pitch one of his finest games.

Captain Bench, who has worked faithfully and untiringly in his role as coach and manager, is to be especially commended on the splendid job he has done this year. His attitude toward his team has been an inspiring feature to all the players, and that same attitude has done much to bolster the team spirit when the club was up against the ropes. A coach's job is many times that of a thankless one, for the coach is denied the glory of field play, and must devote himself to the task of keeping his team at winning peak level. The previous statement epitomizes the efforts of Captain Bench.

But it is on the field that ball games are won and lost, and it is the team and the individual players that go to make up defeat or victory. And the Fort Benning Doughboys can boast, without reserve, of their ability to put a winning ball club on the field. The playing of Blondy Burnett and Bob Kinard in the infield has been spectacular in every game, with their error average being a bare minimum. Both men have been with the Doughs, and have been playing baseball for many a moon and have probably

been two of the most dependable players that Benning has had this year. Blondy finished the season with a .391 average, taking a third spot in the batting laurel order.

In the out-field, the team has been strong, for with such men as Bill Brooks in left, George Dickson in center, and Woodie Burt in right, any opponent had to fight hard to get a ball through any one of the three above mentioned men. George Dickson has perhaps been the most showy of the three, for his first little legs travel fast and have afforded Dickson many opportunities to make impressive catches. In a game with the Dixie Mills from LaGrange, Dickson literally stole a hit from one of their players by dashing back against the fence to pull one out of the sky when he was practically standing on his head.

Chick Shiver and Boney Bonair have shown tremendous improvement during the road trip and have been playing excellent ball since that time. Shiver is probably the smartest catcher on the team, and knows how to work a batter well. His hitting at the beginning of the year was far below his average, for Shiver has always been one of the finest hitters here at Benning. However, late in August, the clever backstopper found his range and began hitting the ball all over the park and finished up with a .307 average. Bonair, too, has improved his feeling considerably and has been doing an admirable job at shortstop since the Fort Bragg game.

When you read this, the Doughs will be on their way to the Third Army crown. The tourney will continue through the 21st of this month, and if you want to see some good baseball, come out to Cowdy field. Be sure that you will experience no disappointments.

In nine more days, Butch Kendrick, and his hardened gridders will take the field against the Cherry Point Marines in the first game of the 1947 season. The All-Services eleven of last year have worked hard for the past six weeks, conditioning themselves for their approach to the schedule. Should the team continue to show the improvement they have of late, there is little reason why the Doughboys of 1947 cannot repeat last year's performance.

Bob Seibert, the only hold-over from last season's "greats" has been sparking the Dough backfield with his fleet running, distance kicking, and power-house blocking. Bob will play his last football for Fort Benning this year since his discharge comes in a few months. He will return to Auburn.

At the ends, Harold Lutz, and Don Scovil, have exhibited great ability, and Kendrick has much hope in the possibilities of these two boys. Lutz is terrific on a defense, managing to break up all interference before a play ever gets by the line of scrimmage. Scovil is the best pass receiver Kendrick has, and during recent "game condition" scrimmages, the lanky Scovil has pulled passes out of the blue that would surprise even the great Tom Hutson, former All-American at Alabama.

At the tackle slots, Charlie James, and Frank Tatum, have been promising, and will be seeing plenty of action this year. It is at the tackles that Kendrick is most short-handed, and the few good men he has at those positions will have to carry an overload through the season.

With almost 400 pounds between them, Jack Seabold and Bob Ward have been filling up the guard holes. The Doughs will be strongest at the guards this season, and will therefore be quite impregnable down the middle.

Backing up the line and over the ball will be Art Tallant and Frank Turnmeila who have both been playing fine football during pre-season practices.

Eddie Roberts, hard running Dough back, will be alternating with Seibert at the fullback position as well as lending his efforts at the halfback slot. Roberts is fast and shifty, and has proved exceptional in picking his holes. Bob Scallorn, Hal Fordy, and Cassino Cutri have been filling up the backfield deficiency, with Cutri showing up more and more as a promising set back.

It is always difficult to appraise a team, before, that is, when a club comes in contact with an opponent, but this year's Doughboy squad should have a fine season.

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A PIPE FOR ANY MOOD—M-Sgt. Eugene Crawford, 76th Engineer Combat Battalion, exhibits parts of his collection of pipes. Numbered among the group are pipes from a dozen different countries.

'MISSOURI MEERSCHAUM'

Corn Cob Provides Sweetest Smoke, Pipe Collector Says

The smoothest, sweetest smoke to be had from any pipe can be inhaled through the good old American corn-cob pipe.

That's the word for M-Sgt. Eugene Crawford, sergeant major of the 76th Combat Engineer battalion, who collects pipes as a hobby. Sgt. Crawford ought to know, for he has over 700 pipes of all varieties and styles in his collection.

Among his array of burners is the giant Tyrolene model, acquired from the Tyrol district of Austria. The huge blast-furnace size of the pipe reflects the strong lungs and husky voices of the people in that area, according to Sgt. Crawford. Purely a collector's item, the pipe is delicately carved with intricate decorations.

Also included in his collection is a graceful long-stemmed Church Warde bought in Chilternham, England, and several Chesterfields ranging in size from two

inches up. Sgt. Crawford also boasts the English calabash, the Sherlock Holmes type. With a trumpet-shaped bowl, two inches across made from calabash gourd and lined with fish, this one is not recommended for Army pockets.

In his German collection is the large Dutch pipe with covered bowl from a concentration camp near Kearns, Germany. Another of the same type was acquired near Reims and still another far more rare pipe is the massive Meerschaum, found in Saarbrücken, Germany.

The most enjoyable of his collector's items to smoke is the Scottish Compal, contends the sergeant. But Crawford, who hails from Olive Hill, Ky., still maintains that for a good old-fashioned smoke, it's the "Missouri meerschaum," or the "corn-cob."

pany promotions included Cpl. Clifford Thoden, Jr., to the grade of sergeant and Pfc. Lindsey Fant and Pvt. Victor R. Suchar to the grade of corporal.

T-4 James Northeratt was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant and Pfc. Leo L. McCombe to technician fifth grade. Both men are members of Company C.

11 Earn Promotions Here During Week

Promotions in the Student Training regiment last week included the following enlisted members of Headquarters and Headquarters company:

T-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes to master sergeant, T-4 Arthur A. Willis to technician third grade, Pfc. Ellis Holloway to staff sergeant, and Pfc. Frederick L. Moss and Leonard Lepert to technician fifth grade.

T-4 Charlie Bullard, Service company, was promoted to staff sergeant, officials also announced. Headquarters and Service com-

12th Photo Unit Assigned Here

The 12th Photo Tech unit from Greenville Army Air base, Greenville, S. C., recently moved to Lawson field to be on hand to process and develop all film connected with Operation Combine, base officials have announced.

The photo unit will also work with the Lawson field public information office, officials said.

Capt. B. H. Jones commands the 42-man unit and laboratory officer is Lt. D. N. Hurley.

Primary purpose of the unit is to carry out mass production for Operation Combine shows, according to Lt. Hurley. They will do chart work, reproduce newspaper articles, and many more important photographic jobs connected with the air operation, he said.

During each class, serial photographs will be taken of all spectators and the film turned over to the photo unit to be processed. Before that particular class is completed each student will be given a personal photograph. This work

is done in a matter of minutes and demonstrates the fast procedure by which each man has been taught to carry out his assignment, Lt. Hurley said.

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'Guard' Troops Now Enrolled In Food School

The Food Service school here, along with five other Army Area Food Service schools, is currently conducting courses for officers and enlisted men of the National Guard.

Enlisted men's courses consist of mess steward, four weeks; food service technician, four weeks; cooks, 12 weeks; pastry baking, four weeks; bakers, eight weeks; and meat cutters, eight weeks. Officers' courses consist of food service supervisor, four weeks and mess management, four weeks.

Others Requested
Three National Guardsmen are now enrolled in the school here with more expected to attend from time to time, officials said. Doyle C. Efinger and Herbert J. Mayo, both from Panama City, Fla., and members of the Florida National Guard, and Walter F. George, Fuscumbia, Ala., member of the Alabama National Guard, are taking the three-month cooks' course. They are now in their seventh week, holding the rank of sergeant.

Capt. John Eisenhower, honor graduate in last month's mess management course, also was honor student in the Food Supervision course from which 12 students graduated Monday.

Honor Grad
In this month's mess management course Lt. Robert Sahn, 82nd Airborne division, took top honors. At total of 19 students graduated from this course. Sgt. William Stech, Boca Raton,

MPs Complete Plans For 6th Birthday Celebration Here

Plans have been completed for the Military Police detachment's barbecue slated at Victory lodge Sept. 25-26 in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Military Police corps.

The affair is scheduled for two days in order to give all personnel of the detachment an opportunity to attend. Section No. 1 will have their barbecue Sept. 25-26 at Victory lodge, while Section No. 2 will gather at Special units' rest camp Sept. 25.

Activities will get under way at 4 p. m. both days and conclude at midnight. An orchestra composed of personnel from section No. 1 will play for dancing. Plans are still afoot for a dance show.

S-Sgt. John Riley has been chosen chairman for section No. 1, while M-Sgt. Ernest Trotman and S-Sgt. Freddie Tyson will handle the arrangements for section No. 2. Transportation will be furnished from the detachment to Victory lodge and the rest camp.

Fla., was high among 12 graduates in the mess sergeant's courses. Honor student among 11 graduates in the pastry course was S-Sgt. George R. Mixon, 516th Ordnance company.

Pfc. Herman W. Pluck, recent re-enlistee, has been assigned to the instructors' training course. After completion of his course here he will go to the Camp Lee, Va., Food Service school for a four-week course in advanced instruction. He will return to Fort Benning as an instructor.

Six Get Promotions

The promotion of six members of the Infantry School detachment's Company A was announced today.

They are: T-4 James C. Conner to staff sergeant, Pfc. Hugh J. Miller to technician fifth grade, and Pvt. Virgil Bartlett, Elwood Ellans, Isaac McHae, and Fred J. Wheeler to privates first class. Pfc. Allen R. McKenzie, Company H, was promoted to the grade of corporal, officials also announced.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 18, 1947

Fifteen

Sabatini To Attend Army Food School

Capt. Eugene J. Sabatini, Food Service supervisor at Lawson field, will leave the base this week to attend a nine-month course at the Advance Food Service school, Camp Lee, Va., base officials reported.

The captain reported to Lawson field in May 1946. His original base assignment was commanding

officer of Squadron A, and he later commanded Squadron F. He entered service in October 1941 and graduated from Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee in 1943. He served with the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces in the ETO during the war.

Capt. Sabatini calls Bristol, Penna., home and is a graduate of the high school in that city.

Epitaph for an artist: "Here lies a man all dressed up and no place to go."

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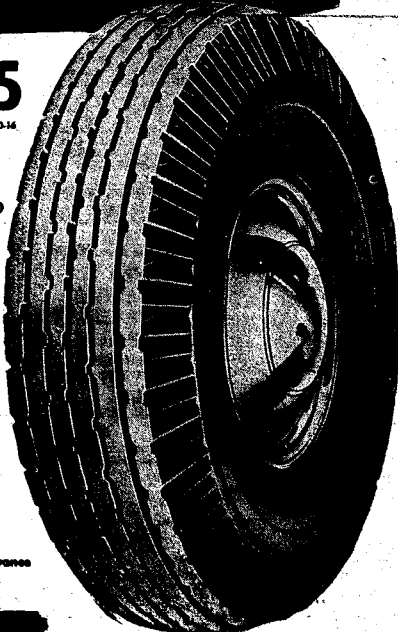
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Final OC Class Graduation Set For November

In eight more weeks the Infantry School, which turns out thousands of officers during the war, will be devoid of officer candidates.

The graduation of AOC No. 9 last week leaves only one class, AOC No. 12, which is scheduled to graduate the first part of November. Comprised of 57 candidates, class No. 12 has moved to its new location on the Main Post in the new Student Training Regiment area near Block 23.

The last remaining class has just completed the second phase of training, which included every weapon used by the infantry. The third and last phase of training will deal with infantry tactics and airborne operations.

All future Army Officer Candidate classes will be conducted at Fort Riley, Kans.

STR Unit Moves To New Location

The Student Training Regiment's information and education office is now located in Building 1204, directly in front of regimental headquarters.

The new location puts the services of the regimental information and education office practically "at the back door" of all troops of the regiment with the exception of the airborne battalion which is served by its own unit, officials said.

Student Training Regiment troops are urged to make maximum use of the office. A E authorities announced. They pointed out that their office is equipped to give troops information and advice on USAFI and university extension courses and the Infantry Center's vocational night school. In addition to information on educational and career opportunities for those planning to return to civilian status.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Sept. 18—Movies at 8 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 19—Games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with 196th band
Sunday, Sept. 21—Breakfast 10-12 a. m. Request performance 2-10 p. m. Musical quiz and hostess party with refreshments 7:45-11 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22—Mr. and Mrs. A. meeting-Craft night 8-11 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Open house and photography classes at 8 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
Thursday, Sept. 18—Married couples club at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 19—Dance at Service club No. 1 on post at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Breakfast at 8 p. m. Fellowship supper at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22—Council meeting at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Red Cross party on post at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Small games at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE USO
Thursday, Sept. 18—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p. m.

Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Outdoor games and winner roast at 9 p. m. Musical request period at 10 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 19—Theater party at 8 p. m. Radio sports broadcast at 10 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Hobby time at 2 p. m. Lobby games at 5 p. m. USO Trio broadcast at 5:15 p. m. Varsity drag at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Coffee hour and church parties at 9 a. m. Camera hike at 2 p. m. Music lovers' hour at 3-5 p. m. Movies at 8 p. m. Fellowship hour with refreshments at 10 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22—Army wives party at 9 p. m. Fun Night Variety with refreshments at 10 p. m. Sing-song time at 11 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Bike rides of the city 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. This is a daily event and is absolutely free. Tennis racquets and courts for use 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dance 8-11 p. m. with music by 196th band.

Darkroom Developments

Requests have been made to this department by a number of amateur photographers for specific technical information. In view of the catholicity of the subject, we feel it would be unfair to the beginner to publish a technical pamphlet with dye-coupler developers and dices of confusion when all he wants to know is "Why but don't I press on my Brownie to get a good picture?"

In fairness to those who have tried but to no contact with photographic techniques, this column will carry a simple technical progression in the fundamentals of photography each week.

The word photography comes from the Greek, Photos, meaning light, and Grapho, to write. So every time you push the button on your Brownie you write with light. This is commonly conceived to be a modern development, the subject has an ancient and honorable past. Three hundred and fifty years before the birth of Christ, Aristotle recorded the observation that light admitted through a small opening in a dark room formed an image on the wall opposite the hole of an object outside the room.

Later references were made to the same phenomenon by Alhazen in the 12th century, Roger Bacon in the 13th, Leonardo da Vinci, and others. These gentlemen were describing the first camera. They could walk into a darkroom, close the door, open a small aperture; wall behind were able to observe what was going on outside. There were several apparent difficulties, but the first one formed was very dim and hard to see; secondly, the image was inverted and thin; the third could be seen only by those who were within the room.

The first camera was hordled by an Italian nobleman named Danillo Barbaro in the 16th century, who, by placing a simple lens such as a four-inch eye-glasses in the aperture in the room, increased the brilliance of the image, making it easier to see. But, the other two "holdups" to the popular acceptance of photography remained until the early 19th century, although nature had pointed the way for millions of years.

Next week, we will discuss the history of photographic films and other light sensitive materials.

TIPS TO THE TYRO
Let there be no waiting, no gnashing of teeth, no sack cloth and ashes because you would need make some contact prints and have no contact printer. An effective substitute calls for two pieces of glass, as large or larger than your negative, and a strip of adhesive tape to bind one edge of both pieces together to form a hinge. Place negative and paper together, lift upper piece of glass, insert film and paper with film uppermost and lower upper piece of glass. Snap on ceiling light; count. One white elephant, two white elephants, etc. until the paper is properly exposed. Develop paper. If the procession of elephants is too long, change to a larger bulb in the ceiling light.

Two small boys were sitting on the curb. One turned to the other and said: "I'm five. How old are you?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "I guess I'm five, too."
"Do you like girls?" the first asked.
"None!"
"Then you're only four!"

An increasing number of women are taking up the study of law while the usual number, of course, continue to lay it down.

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Jewish Welfare Board Arranges Home Hospitality

Jewish servicemen at Fort Benning will be provided with home hospitality for the Jewish High Holy Days with preparations arranged by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The Jewish High Holy Days reach their culmination on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This year Yom Kippur will begin on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 23, and will end at dusk on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Regular Sabbath services will be held at the Post chapel on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. in Columbus, Orthodox services at 160 Seventh Street will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and 8 a. m. Wednesday. Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m.

Reform services will be held at 318 Tenth Street at 8 p. m. on Tuesday and 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Then there was the musical fish who grew up to be a piano tuna.

"Are you going to eat up the street?"
"No. The asphalt gets in my teeth."

WE HAVE

Table model radios from \$14.95 up. Auto radios for all makes of cars. For expert radio and record player service on the Post call 2565. For radios and service in Columbus call 2-4901.

Jimmy Walker's Radio Service

Padgett Now Attending Army Engineer School

Capt. Wade H. Padgett Jr. S-2 of 76th Engineers Battalion, left Sept. 12 to attend the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The school includes a 12 weeks course of instruction and practical work.

Captain Padgett has a bachelors degree in chemical engineering from Clemson college, South Carolina. He served overseas with the 81st and the 127th Engineers in the Solomons, Philippines and Japan.

Has What It Takes



LAUREN BACALL, glamorous Warner Bros. star, has found that Royal Crown Cola has what it takes. She chose R C tops in her taste-test. Try it. Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test.

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Air Chaplains 'Dig In' Here For 'Combine'

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Floyd S. Smith, staff chaplain for Ninth Air Force, who left Lawson field in October, 1-943, for an overseas assignment, reenacted his wartime role last week when he moved his Greenville Army Air Base office into a mobile trailer and joined the Operation Combine caravan here.

"During AIC last spring our chaplains visited Advanced Headquarters for short periods only, but during Operation Combine we are remaining with our men throughout the maneuvers," he announced while setting up his temporary office in Ninth Air Force Advance Headquarters area.

Ellot Leading Post Archers

Capt. M. E. Ellot toured the tough 14-target archery course here Saturday and came back with an aggregate score of 121 to retain top position on the Benning Bowman-competition ladder.

Following Capt. Ellot in the field arrow class is Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings, club governor, with an 82. In the target arrow class Lt. Col. Richard Mays is showing the way with 54, while Mrs. M. E. Ellot holds 55 in the Ladies class with Mrs. John Hitchings close behind with a score of 36.

Plans are progressing in the aid given by the archery club to physiotherapy patients at the hospital. They will attend archery classes given by the Benning Bowman on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Biggs Named Assistant Base Provost Marshal

Lawson field's new assistant provost marshal is Capt. Wilton D. Biggs, a former master sergeant who was recalled to active duty as an officer recently.

He is a graduate of the Air Force Navigator's school and served in the ETO with the Eighth Air Force during the war.

Schupp Ends Course

Capt. Donald L. Schupp, headquarters, 63rd Field Artillery Battalion, returned recently from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he attended a three-month course at the Adjutant General's school of administration for officers, officials said today.

MILITARY POLICE OBSERVE 6TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

The Military Police detachment will commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Military Police Corps with a two-day barbecue at Victory lodge Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26.

The affair is being given in honor of the M.P. detachment an opportunity to attend. A complete program has been outlined with appropriate ceremonies, music, dancing and a stage show.

Section No. 1 will hold its barbecue Thursday and Friday at Victory lodge, while section No. 2 will hold its gathering at Special Units' rest camp Friday.

The program for both days will get under way at 4 p. m. and conclude at midnight. An orchestra composed of personnel from section No. 1 will provide music for dancing at the section No. 1 outing. A live-wire stage show will be presented both days, officials said.

M-Sgt. Ernest Trolman and S-Sgt. Freddie Tyson, who are handling arrangements for the section No. 2 get-together Friday, have a complete program rounded out, including orchestra for dancing and entertainment from Columbus.

S-Sgt. John Riley is chairman for the section No. 1 committee which also includes Capt. Howard Wells, 1st Sgt. Robert Muddox and S-Sgt. Paul Hayes.

Transportation will be furnished from the detachment to Victory lodge and the rest camp.



PVT. WILSON D. WATSON
... Medal of Honor Winner

CMH Winner Attending Food Service School

Free from the vexations of warfare that netted him the Congressional Medal of Honor, Pvt. Wilson D. Watson is now occupied in more tranquil surroundings at the Food Service school here where he is currently a member of the cooks class.

Private Watson of Squadron G, 3501st AAF Hq. Base Station, Fla., was presented with the nation's highest award by President Harry S. Truman on October 5, 1945, at the White House. Private Watson received the medal for conspicuous gallantry as automatic rifleman serving with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine division, during action against enemy Japanese forces on two Jima, February 26 and 27, 1945.

The Congressional Medal of Honor winner hails from Earl, Arkansas, where he enlisted in the Marine corps, serving for a period of 38 months. Private Watson served as a cook.

After separation from the Marines, Private Watson enlisted in the Army in September 1946. He will be graduated from his course of instruction here in November and will return to his home in Arkansas.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Private Watson also wears the Presidential Citation, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific theater campaign ribbon with three battle stars and the American Theater ribbon.

Post Artillery Unit Gets New Officers

Recent additions to the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's officer personnel include Lis. Clinton O. Muehleisen, Michael H. Goff, and Frederick J. Cobb.

Lt. Wainwright served in Europe with the Fifth Infantry division, returning to the States in March 1945.

Lt. Goff, a graduate of Army Officer Candidate class No. 5 here, completed his branch training at Fort Sill's Artillery division.

Lt. Cobb served as sergeant major of the Seventh Cavalry division overseas in the Philippines. He States in September 1946 to attend Army Officer Candidate class No. 4. He is also graduate of the Artillery School.

400 Students Will Witness Big Air Show

Four hundred students of the Command and Staff college and the Armed Forces Staff college will arrive at Fort Benning Sunday to witness the initial presentation of Operation Combine, month-long maneuver designed to show the air-ground team in action.

In conjunction with the announcement concerning the arrival of the first class of students, Fort Benning and Ninth Air Force officials announced that the public would be invited to witness the gigantic aerial demonstration held in conjunction with each week's course.

Public Invited

The public will be asked to enter the Dekker strip area, from the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee river. They will witness the air exercise from a hillside overlooking Dekker strip at a point approximately 2,500 yards from the main target area.

Spectators attending will be afforded a complete commentary of every phase of the fast-moving 92-minute exercise.

The demonstration will be held on the following dates: October 2, 8, 15, 22 and 29th.

On Sunday in Fairchild C-82 "Flying Boxcars" will enter their first class Monday for a series of ground and air lectures, displays, tactics and equipment.

Jets To Fire

A different group of service school students will arrive every Sunday during October for the series of courses. Jet-propelled fighter planes of the Air Forces will fire live ammunition for the first time as part of a maneuver during operation combine. Ninth Air Force officials announced today.

In the past, the only times jet-propelled aircraft fired have been during experiments conducted at Eglin field, Fla., and Muroc Air Base, Calif.

During Operation Combine, 26 C-54 Lockheed P-38 "Shooting Stars," of the famed First Fighter group's 71st squadron, will fire 50-caliber machine guns mounted in the nose and carry napalm bombs, as part of a 150-plane attack.

Continued on Page 14

Gen. Hobbs To Inspect Infantry Center Friday

Major General Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commanding general of the Third Army will conduct a tour of inspection during his visit here Friday, Sept. 26, it was announced today.

General Hobbs with his aide-de-camp, Capt. Dan A. Mobley, will inspect all units and installations of the Presidential Citation, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific theater campaign ribbon with three battle stars and the American Theater ribbon.

Military Attaches Studying Here

Six prospective military attaches arrived here Saturday from Washington, D. C. to attend a one-week orientation at the Infantry school.

The arrivals included Colonel Charles L. Dasher, Colonel Frank Kowalski, Jr., Lt. Col. Frank J. Caulfield, Lt. Col. Peter L. Urban, Lt. Col. Tobias R. Phillip Jr., and Major Stephen C. Farris.

The officers have been selected as military attaches to foreign nations and will assume their new duties following their orientation here. Col. Dasher and Caulfield are scheduled for attaché duties in Spain; Col. Kowalski, Urban, and Phillip will be attaches to Russia, and Major Farris has been selected military attaché to Bulgaria.

9 Get Promotions Here During Week

Promotions last week in the Infantry School detachment included the following members of Detachment Headquarters:

Pfc. Donald O. Green and Charles A. Hestand to sergeant and Pvt. Albert Miralish, Oliver Skipper, and Walter J. Smigalski to private first class.

Other ISD promotions included Pvt. William H. Robertson, Company E to private first class; Sgts. Frederick G. Laughton and Albert W. Smith, Company C, to staff sergeant and Pfc. Calvin W. Kline, Company C, to corporal.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy, becoming fair in afternoon. Maximum temperature 87.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 86. Sunday—Fair. Maximum temperature 92.

DEADLINE SET FOR ENTRY IN DRIVERS COMPETITION

Deadline for entries in the drivers' competition to be staged during the Infantry Center's big motor show Oct. 25-26 has been set for Oct. 15, it was announced today by officials in charge of arrangements.

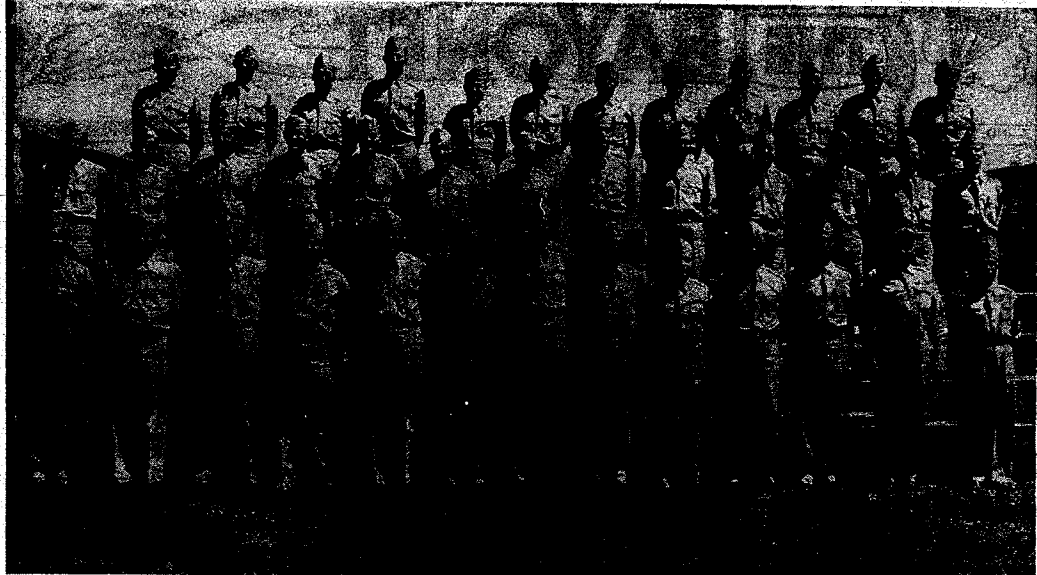
Two judges have been named for the static display of motor vehicles, officials said. They are Col. Charles M. Crawford and Lt. Lee E. Tucker.

The show, which is open to the public, will get underway Saturday morning, Oct. 25, with the motor vehicle display at Blue field and will end Sunday, Oct. 26, with the drivers' competition and final examination of equipment by spectators.

Some of the largest mobile units in the Army will be included in the show. Each participating unit will be limited to one vehicle in each class entered.

A drivers' course has been laid out at French field for that competition. It will include a course for jeep and conventional ton truck. Also on the program will be gun drills on the 105 and 155 mm howitzers by members of the field artillery battalion.

Awards will be presented to the individual and unit winners in each competing class. Following the final exhibition and demonstration Oct. 26, the elaborate display will be open to the public.



STILL MORE STUDENT-OFFICERS—The third and final platoon of students in Advanced Officers' Class No. 1 is pictured above. The Bayonet carried pictures of the first and second platoons in the last two issues. From left to right, bottom row, they are, Maj. James F. Schoonover, Maj. Edward G. Allen, Capt. Winston L. Olson, Maj. Frederick B. Outlaw, Lt. Ira A. Fain, Capt. Fred E. Ferry, Maj. Ivan G. Phillips, Maj. Keith F. Quail, Capt. Leon E. Rainville, Capt. Stephen V. Ralph, Maj. James Richardson, Maj. Claude D. Roscoe and Capt. Alfredo S. Pasco. Middle row, left to right, Lt. Col. Herald E. Smith, Maj. Roland Anderson, Maj. Choice R. Kuck-

er, Capt. Thomas B. Ross Jr., Maj. Gilbert C. Rusi, Lt. Raymond F. Ruyffelaere, Maj. Edwin M. Sayre, Maj. John H. Scanlon, Capt. Fred W. Schumacher, Capt. Libbourn W. Sherrod, Capt. Earl J. Stearns, Capt. Leo A. Smith and Capt. Paul R. Steckla. Top row, left to right, Maj. John F. Staples, Capt. William H. Stein, Maj. William B. Sullivan, Maj. Paul A. Troup Jr., Capt. Willoughby B. Tyler, Maj. Joseph F. Vering, Maj. Jonas A. Vilhauer, Capt. Lloyd G. Wilson, Capt. Harold K. Wolfe, Capt. Theodore B. Celmer and Lt. Col. George L. Oliver.—Photo by Burns Studio.

Hunting Season To Open Here On November 1

Anxious hunters are beginning to polish their boxes for the opening of the sporting season scheduled for Nov. 1.

The open season for squirrels and wild hogs starts the session on Oct. 1, followed by quail, turkey gobbler and rabbits Nov. 20. The open season on doves usually the first to open, will not begin until Dec. 3. Ducks, geese

and wood duck can be hunted beginning Dec. 8. The season closes Feb. 28, 1948.

Except as indicated by hunting and fishing regulations, no person will hunt or fish on the reservation without a permit issued by the provost marshal. The only persons who may hunt or fish without a permit are range guards and minors under 16 years of age. Minors will not require a permit for fishing but must have a permit to hunt.

Fishing ponds and streams on the Fort Benning reservation, including King's pond, will be open every day of the fishing season and not restricted to certain days for fishing unless prohibited by notice published in the Daily Bulletin.

Hunting may be permitted anywhere within the game sanctuary

or restricted area, and will be prohibited at all times within the limits of the Post proper, as defined in garrison regulations.

Shotguns are the only authorized firearms. It is forbidden to hunt with any type rifle, pistol, or carbine or to use a shotgun larger than a No. 12 gauge.

The bag limit on quail is 10 per day with a possession limit of 20. Other daily bag limits are rabbits, two; squirrels, six; doves, 10; ducks, four; and geese, one. Only one wild hog per person each season may be taken. Hogs may be taken by shotgun, bow and arrow, or with dogs. Only one turkey gobbler each season may be taken and there is no open season on turkey hens. Swans and snow geese cannot be killed in Georgia.

The season is wholly closed on deer, beaver, and Wilson's snipe. Foxes, wildcats, raccoons, opossums, and vermin may be hunted at any time during the hunting season.

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Canis To Conduct Worship Services At Chapel No. 4

Sunday, Sept. 21, marked the reopening of chapel No. 4 in the Harmony Church area with a worship service conducted by Chaplain Robert P. Canis at 9:00 a.m.

Closed for more than a year, chapel No. 4 was reopened at the request of members of the 30th Medical group and the 121st Evacuation hospital. Since it is conveniently located half way between the medical unit and the 16th Tank battalion, an invitation has also been extended to the Tankers to use the chapel.

During the time chapel No. 4 was closed, it became all but completely concealed by the low drooping pine trees which surround it and a heavy growth of underbrush which had grown up around its lower walls. For two days a detail of men from the medical unit worked to clean and the underbrush outside.

The reopened chapel will be known to the men of that area as the Roadside chapel.

In addition to worship services Chaplain Canis will be on duty with the medical unit on Thursdays and Friday afternoons for conferences with unit personnel.

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TRAFFIC PATROL—Ready to patrol the roads on and off the post in an effort to keep highways safe, four members of the M. P. detachment get their final instructions and orders from 1st Sgt. Robert Maddox. Left to right, they are, Cpl. Homer C. Willis, Cpl. Rayford King, Cpl. Donald W.

Allison, S-Sgt. John Riley and 1st Sgt. Robert M. Maddox. The M. P.s celebrate their sixth anniversary with a barbecue Thursday and Friday. **MODERN LORELEI**—Paramount's lovely Sally Rawlison, currently starring in Road to Rio, is the Hollywood version of the 1947 siren.

Army Nurses Still Eligible For RA

Major Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, surgeon general of the Army, today sent out notice that applications for Regular Army commissions in the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps may be submitted up to Sept. 30.

Applicants who are unmarried with no dependents under 14 years of age and who have had previous military service are eligible for commissions in the Regular Army Nurse Corps and the Women's Medical Specialist Corps. During the integration period the age limit for nurses is 21-35 years and for members of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps 21-45 years. After Sept. 30, 1947, the age limit for Regular Army appointments in both corps will be 21-29 years.

Pay and benefits for members of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps will be the same as that of all other Regular Army officers. While it is presumed that persons entering these corps are making the Regular Army a career, resignations will be accepted under

New Liaison Plane Added To Benning Unit's 'Air Force'

The 83rd Field Artillery battalion has added an L-17A Navion plane, latest development in Army Ground Forces liaison aircraft, to their growing "air force," officials revealed today.

This is the most recent addition to the liaison family which heretofore consisted only of L-4 Cubs and L-5 Stinsons.

Characteristics of the new plane are a seating capacity of four, to accommodate pilot, copilot, and two passengers; and their baggage; cruising range up to 500 miles at speeds up to 150 miles per hour; and retractable landing gear and all metal construction.

The plane was flown here in 16 hours by Lts. Dayton L. Warren and Eugene A. Wilson, 83rd Field Artillery battalion liaison pilots, from the North American Aviation corporation's Inglewood, Calif., plant. Stops were made at Prescott, Ariz., Albuquerque, N. M., Childress, Tex., Denton, Tex., Vicksburg, Miss., and Lawson field.

Baby teeth are whiter than permanent teeth, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

the same provisions applicable to other Regular Army officers.

Forms for applying for commissions in these corps can be obtained at Army hospitals, Army Headquarters, Placement and Counseling Service for State and District Nursing associations or from the surgeon's neutral office, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Benning Units List New Promotions

Recent School Troops promotions included the following members of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion:

Cpl. Willie C. Boring, Battery A, to technician fourth grade; T-Sgt. Charles W. Harrison, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, to master sergeant; and Pfc. Meredith S. Wright, Battery B, to technician fifth grade.

Also promoted were seven members of the 97th Infantry regiment. They were:

T-5 Earl T. Rader, Headquarters and Headquarters company, to technician fourth grade; Pfc. Bobby M. Crapse, Company D, to technician fifth grade; T-4 France O. Cook, Headquarters and Headquarters company, to sergeant; T-5 Henry L. McNeal, Headquarters and Headquarters company, to technician fourth grade; T-4 Lemuel B. Thompson, Headquarters and Headquarters company, to technician third grade; T-5 Alvin G. Adams, Company A, to sergeant; and Pfc. Walter Warrick, Company A, to corporal.

Four members of the 668th Truck

First Division To Hold Meet

All former members of the First Infantry division are urged to attend an important meeting of the Fort Benning branch, Society of the First Division, to be held at the Horseshow Bowl cabin Sept. 26 at 7 p. m. It was announced today by Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, publicity chairman.

The meeting featuring refreshments and games, will immediately follow the business meeting, Maj. Gendron said. For further information, members of the society should contact Maj. Milotta at extension 2894, Maj. Gendron at extension 2372, or Capt. Rivette at extension 3075.

Wainwright Appointed Communication Officer

Lt. Clinton O. Wainwright has been appointed communication officer of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, officials announced today.

Lt. Wainwright served in Europe with the 46th Field Artillery battalion of the Fifth Infantry division from July 1944 until wounded at Metz in November of the same year. He graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1942.

Gilhooley Returns From Recruit Duty

S-Sgt. Arthur E. Gilhooley, recruiting canvasser for the Lawson field recruiting office, has just returned from Eufaula, Ala., where he participated in an extensive recruiting drive.

A street dance was held on Broad street in Eufaula last Thursday night, and the music was furnished by the Ninth Air Force recruiting office in cooperation with the Eufaula recruiting office. The public was invited to the dance and a large number of persons attended.

Capt. James E. Sever, base recruiting officer, has announced that similar dances are being planned by the recruiting office for the purpose of encouraging enlistments in the Air Forces in various other cities in this area.

company also received promotions recently. They include: Pfc. Edward J. Jackson, James E. Mays, James E. Jiggett, and Theodore Burnette to technicians fifth grade.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPT. 25, 1947 NO. 2

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Pooler Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Pub. L. W. D. Circular 454 (dated Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

An Explanation

The Bayonet has received numerous complaints regarding the exclusion of certain articles submitted for publication; and, in an effort to clarify this matter, we will attempt to explain the difficulties encountered in publishing a newspaper.

Most unit reporters do not yet realize, although we have endeavored to inform them on many occasions, that we have a definite deadline for both news stories and pictures; and unless this deadline is adhered to strictly, we can not promise that an item will appear in the issue of The Bayonet for which it was intended.

Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, for we realize that not established precedent can be iron-clad. There must be deviations, but so far as straight, routine news or features are concerned, we must adhere to this rule.

As everyone knows, the size of a newspaper is dependent largely upon the inches of advertising sold. This being a fact, we are limited to a certain extent on the number of pages we are allowed to publish each week.

It is no easy job to edit a newspaper with only a six-man staff. There is of necessity a great deal of rewriting every week, which means our time is extremely limited.

We have also observed that a number of unit reporters submit items which are of no interest whatsoever. In such cases we must relegate the copy to "File 13" regardless of our reluctance to do so.

Our main purpose is to present a well balanced newspaper, covering all phases of life at Fort Benning. The enlisted man is of primary importance, and we believe you will find that the amount of publicity given him is far greater than that given officer personnel.

We hope that this brief statement will serve to explain our position and will eliminate any misunderstanding. We want our readers to know how we stand and will welcome any comments, especially those of a constructive nature.



THE LOVE OF GOD

by CHAPLAIN E. M. CARPENTER

At the very start of the human race mankind began to disregard the loving presence of God. The whole long story of God's dealings with His people in the Old Testament is a story of repeated backslidings, repentance, and re- statement. Always when the bitter experience was over, the re- deem- ing love was there to heal.

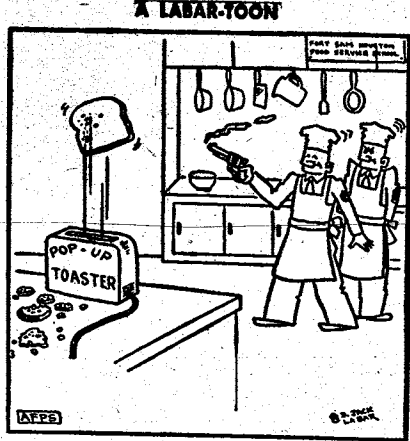
At times ap- tasy and sin combine to form a situation black that all seems to be lost. But all that is not lost. One thing that can never die is the love of God. The plea of the Divine heart has ever been, "How can I love thee up; how can I execute the fierceness of mine anger; how can I destroy man?"

When we can interpret God in terms of love, we are on firm ground. The intention founded His supreme and clearest expres- sion in Jesus. So plain did Jesus make this that one of His disci- ples, in trying to love God, said, "God is love." This state- ment is one that was made, not by a life of sunshine and flowers but the result of the testings and trials of life.

The man who is content with the superficialities of the world and who seeks to avoid the things that hurt; who is not compelled by some deep loyalty to defy the perils of duty and thinks of life only in terms of pleasure, is not likely to come to any deep con- clusion as to the love of God. In- deed, he is not qualified to reach a final conclusion on anything.

German measles, occurring early in pregnancy, will result in congenital deafness or eye defects, and both, in 10 per cent more than 50 per cent of all instances.

The sense of smell is usually only very indistinctly located in invertebrates. In these animals, the sensory cells, which react to chemical stimuli are distributed over large areas of the skin.



Your Red Cross

By MURRAY F. HILL

A subject of general interest to many overseas veterans is the ad- mission to the United States of alien fiancées.

In general, alien fiancées are admitted to the U. S. under regu- lar immigration laws. Exceptions, however, are made for alien fian- cées under Public Law 471 which has been extended to Jan. 1, 1948.

If you are planning to bring your fiancée to the U. S. and have any questions, you should contact your nearest Red Cross office at your earliest convenience.

that valid marriage has been con- cluded. This bond may be a cash or surety bond from companies approved by the U. S. Treasury.

The American Red Cross here is thoroughly familiar with the procedure to be followed by the serviceman in arranging for the entry of his fiancée to the U. S.

Paintings and scrolls on the walls of Chinese homes are changed periodically to keep them in harmony with the seasons, ac- cording to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Unlike the austere Japane- se houses, Chinese homes are profusely decorated.

About 2,351,000 people in the United States play at least ten rounds of golf a year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. More than 63,000,000 rounds of golf are played each year on the country's 5,269 golf courses.

The average United States resident borrows less than three li- brary books a year from the nation's public libraries, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Com- munion Service at 8:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Daniel F. Jenkins. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:00 in the chil- dren's school.

THE ARBORNS SCHOOL: Morning Service at 10:00 (Communion) each first Sunday. Vespers Service at 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Robert J. Wainman.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion) at first Sun- day—Chaplain John K. Bryden.

SPRATTON HOSPITAL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Detachment, Patients and nurses in the barracks. Chaplain Douglas at 10:30. Chaplain Robert J. Wainman.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the waiting room of the School Troop. Chaplain Robert J. Wainman.

STUDY: TRAINING REPORT. The Morning Worship at 8:00 in Building 1300

Jewish Services

at Ingersoll and Yeager Avenues. Chaplain Daniel F. Jenkins.

Services for Jewish personnel are held at One Post at 8:00 p. m. each Friday.

Sand Hill

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL: Sunday School at 10:00 and Morning Worship at 11:00. Chaplain John A. DeVaux and Lewis M. Durden.

Harmony Church

CHURCH, No. 4, Service by Robert F. P.

Catholic Notices

SHENWOOD AND VIBERT: Sunday Masses at 9:15, 10:00 and 11:30. Wakeley Masses at 8:00 through 10:00. Confessions, Saturday, 1:00 and 2:00. Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00. Vespers, Confessions, etc. below all Masses and as indicated above.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING

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This Day

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of columns dealing with the important events of World War II, a chronicle depicting the progress and highlights that mark each day of the struggle. Today's column recalls the events between Sept. 19 and This Day, Sept. 25.

Sept. 19. . . Five years ago today as the Nazis were being pushed back from Stalingrad, U. S. fortresses drove off strong Japanese naval forces from the Solomons. After nine months of war the Japanese were learning that world conquest was not going to be an easy job.

Sept. 20. . . Three years ago today in the Pacific area the U. S. forces took complete control of Angaur Island, a part of the Palau group in the western Carolines.

Sept. 21. . . Three years ago today there was heavy fighting in Holland. The Allied divisions were meeting stiff resistance. In Italy there was fierce fighting in passes. In the Pacific there were naval engagements around Luzon, but most people were predicting the war would be over in a matter of days. They did not foresee the Belgian Bulge or the last ditch stand of the Nazis.

Sept. 22. . . Four years ago today, in the Italian campaign, Allied commanders reported the occupation of most of the Serenian Peninsula north of Salerno. On the same day the Germans admitted that Sardinia had been lost, but they claimed they still occupied Corsica. And French said that they were fighting the Germans in Corsica.

Sept. 23. . . Had you been listening to the news five years ago today, Sept. 23, 1942, you would have heard something like this as the main news of the day: "The Germans are stalled at Stalingrad. The capital of Madagascar has been entered by the British. British patrols raiding deep into Libya territory had destroyed about 30 planes at Benghazi. General Wilkie is visiting Russia."

Sept. 24. . . Five years ago today U. S. soldiers were fighting desperately in Guadalcanal. Navy losses were mounting in the Solomons. War had been going on for about 10 months, and a determined America began hitting its stride with the giant mass production of materials for war.

Sept. 25. . . It was six years ago today that the Nazis attacked the suburbs of Leningrad. Even though they were aided by bombers they were driven back. On the same days a change in the government of Norway was announced. Norway was not able to withstand the Axis aggression, and it was not until 1945 that Norway, along with the rest of occupied Europe, was liberated.

Meeting For Federal Employees Set Tonight

A meeting of Federal employees under the auspices of the National Federation of Federal Employees, Washington, D. C., will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Veterans Administration offices at 1209 11th St.

Open to federal employees of the Columbus area, the meeting will be held to discuss the formation of a local group to be affiliated with the national organization, M. F. F. E. of Washington, D. C., which represents the national organization.

All federal employees at Fort Benning and other government agencies are urged to attend this meeting.

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DIANA OF THE HUNT—Sandy Eliot, wife of Capt. M. E. Eliot, shown above about to loose a shaft at the post archery course. Sandy is an enthusiastic archer and last Sunday joined other members of the Benning Bowman in a wild pig hunt on a private estate.

Post Theater Guide

THE UNSUSPECTED (melodrama) with Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains, and Constance Bennett. Because of his thefts from the estate of his ward, a man tries to murder those who suspect him before they can obtain evidence to convict him. Recommended for mature.

DRIFTWOOD (melodrama) with Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger, and Ruth Warrick. A little girl, a dog, an ambitious doctor, and a hostile community are the ingredients that make up this story of the fight against the superstition and ignorance that constantly burden the steps of progressive medicine. Recommended for family.

GOLDEN EARRINGS (melodrama) with Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, and Murvyn Vye. Sometimes humorous, sometimes dramatic, but always unusual, is this love affair between a stifiy, reluctant Britisher and a voluptuous and uninhibited cypriot. Recommended for mature.

ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS (western) with Gene Autry and Sterling Holloway. Gene and the boys try dud ranching, and every thing is swell until bank robbers decide to hide their loot on the ranch. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Theaters No. 1 and 2
Saturday, Sept. 27—Robin Hood of Texas, comedy, and variety.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28 and 29—Golden Earrings, News and Popeye cartoon.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Driftwood, Joe McKees, comedy, and News (No. 2 only).

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Blue Skies and Grandstand Rice Sportlight.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3—The Unsuspected and News.

Theaters No. 7 and 11
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28—Merton and the Movies, Sport review, comedy, and News (No. 7 only).

Monday, Sept. 28—Robin Hood of Texas, comedy, and variety.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1—Golden Earrings, News, and cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 1—Driftwood, Joe McKees, comedy, and News (No. 7 only).

Friday, Oct. 2—Blue Skies and Grandstand Rice Sportlight.

White Ordered To Active Duty

The latest Lawson field noncom to be recalled to active duty as an officer is M-Sgt. William R. White, chief clerk in the base file section since last February.

He received his former rank of captain at base headquarters last Wednesday morning and was transferred to the 13th Training Carrier Wing, Greenville AAB, S. C.

Captain White, a transport pilot, came to Lawson field originally in February, 1944, with the 42d Troop Carrier squadron, after serving 15 months in Alaska. When the squadron was deactivated shortly afterward, he was assigned to the base unit, where he remained until his separation from the service last January. During his commissioned career at the base he held various section head assignments, including parachute flight section officer and motor pool officer.

He reenlisted as a master sergeant here at the expiration of his terminal leave last February.

ABC No. 5 Graduates

Eighty-nine members of Associate Basic Class No. 5 were graduated here Sept. 16 following three months study at the Infantry school, officials have announced.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Sept. 25—Movies at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 26—Games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 28—Breakfast at 10 a. m. Request performance at 2 p. m. Musical quiz with prizes and hostess hour with refreshments at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 29—Mr. and Mrs. club meeting and craft night at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Open house and photography classes at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1—Dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
Thursday, Sept. 25—Married couples club at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 28—Breakfast at 9 a. m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 29—Council meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Small games at 3 p. m.

FIFTH STREET USO
Thursday, Sept. 25—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p. m.

Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Outdoor games at 9 a. m. Musical request period at 11 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 26—Theater party at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Hobby time at 2 p. m. Lobby games at 5 p. m. USO trio broadcast over WRFL at 5:15. Variety desk with jukebox music at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 28—Coffee hour and church parties at 9 a. m. Camera hike at 2 p. m. Music lovers' hour at 8 p. m. Movies at 8 p. m.

Fellowship hour with refreshments at 10 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 29—GSO and Army wives party at 9 p. m. Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 p. m. Sing song time at 11 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Bikeades of the city at 11 a. m. Tennis courts and racquets at 11 a. m. Dance at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Games with refreshments at 8 p. m. Quiz bee, whist, and bridge, at 10 p. m.

COMPLETES NAVY COURSE

Lt. Thomas F. McGlynn, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, recently returned from the naval school at San Francisco's Treasure Island where he attended a six-week course in radiological safety.

Clifford Named Assistant Post Engineer Here

Captain Aiden Clifford has been appointed assistant post engineer, it was announced today, replacing Capt. Charles H. Jervey, who has been transferred to Germany.

Capt. Clifford is a graduate of the Engineer and Supply school, Granite City, Ill., and the Engineer Construction school, Fort Belvoir, Va. He also attended the post engineer course at Fort Belvoir and the post engineer school here.

A veteran of 32 months overseas duty, Capt. Clifford served with the Fifth engineers in Iceland for 22 months, then returned to become a flying officer. After a few months in the Air Corps he returned to the engineers for duty in the Philippines as engineer officer for 10 months.

Over 100 Domestic Positions Open Here

The domestic employment service in the provost marshal's office announced this week that more than 100 applications for servants on the Post are now on file at that office.

Anyone interested in these jobs should apply to the office. In most cases quarters and board will be provided for a service man and his wife in the officer's quarters where the job is available.

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SPECIAL RATES TO SERVICEMEN

Benning P-TA Opens New Year At Large Meeting

The opening meeting of the 1947-48 year of activities for the P-TA of the Fort Benning Children's school proved highly successful last week with Mrs. Albert C. Haley presiding at the session which was followed by a tea in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Haley expressed her hopes for an outstanding year and asked for the whole-hearted cooperation of the parents and other members of the P-TA.

Following a prayer given by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale, the minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. G. V. Bonner, principal of the Children's school, was introduced by Mrs. Frederick Bull, program chairman. He gave the chief address of the afternoon. Mr. Bonner spoke on the structural development of the public school system in the United States, giving an outline of the history of education and stressing modern problems in connection with schools, such as lack of money, lack of teachers, and lazy thinking.

Mrs. E. P. Ramee, chairman of the P-TA study group, was introduced and announced that the topic of this year's study will be problems of the school-age child. Meetings will be held the Tuesday following each P-TA meeting.

After the business session the ladies were served fruit punch and cake at a table arranged with a low silver bowl of mixed dewberries, white tapers in silver candelabra, and overlaid with a white linen cloth.

The next P-TA meeting will be held at 8 p. m., October 16, in the school auditorium.

Group C Has Gala Party

Officers and ladies of Group C of the attack committee of the Tactical section enjoyed the dinner Saturday evening at the Officers' club when they held a party to initiate a series of monthly events for the group.

The social event was planned as an opportunity for Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Miner at the meeting. The officers of the group to get acquainted. Colonel Miner assumed command of the group in August.

Following the dinner, for which the table was decorated with glass in crystal bowls and burning tapers, dancing was enjoyed.

Guests for the evening were: Colonel and Mrs. Miner, Major and Mrs. Leslie Harner, Major and Mrs. Charles Schrader, Major and Mrs. Robert Eddy, Major and Mrs. Robert Marsh, Major and Mrs. Pete Donaldson, Major and Mrs. Joseph B. Missal, Major and Mrs. Chester M. Freudenorth, Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryger, Major and Mrs. J. W. MacIndoe, Major and Mrs. R. B. McCall Jr., Capt. and Mrs. V. W. Campana, Capt. and Mrs. H. V. Beck, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Drews, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Charlton, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. George E. Linbaugh, Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Buchanan, Capt. and Mrs. William K. Dieleman, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. V. L. Barker, and Mrs. Albert Page.

Who ever named it necking didn't know a thing about anatomy



NEW TEACHERS AT P-TA MEETING — Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president of the Fort Benning P-TA, serves punch to three new teachers of the children's school who were introduced at the meeting last Thursday. Left to right are

Mrs. Bert Santora, Mrs. H. E. Mayberry, Mrs. Haley, and Mrs. Harry Barnes. Also a new teacher this year, but not able to be present for the P-TA meeting, is Mrs. Harry Grizzard.

Latin American Officers Fete Friends, Celebrate Holidays

Latin American officers here for various classes in the Infantry School played hosts to a group of their friends Saturday evening when they gave a party in celebration of several Latin American holidays.

The party falling on September 20 was a triple celebration of Mexican Independence day on September 16, the Independence day of Chile on September 18, and the first day of spring in Argentina, September 21.

The guests, seated at a large table on the club patio, were served cocktails before dinner and the table was attractively decorated with pink gladioli and green and white tapers.

Place cards for the formal event marked places for the guests, including Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Diaz, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays, Major and Mrs. Maurice Hathaway, Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Major and Mrs. Achille Fiselde, Major and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Hutchinson, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Miss Mary Margaret McKusker, Lt. M. R. Gansiers, and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

The hosts for the party, which was arranged by Capt. A. Garcia A. and Capt. Enrique Pusineri, represented six Latin American countries. From Argentina were Capt. F. Castro, Capt. E. Pusineri, Capt. J. C. Reyes, Lt. H. L. Anel, Lt. G. M. Galichar, and Lt. C. A. Palacio. Officers from Colombia were Lt. Col. Manuel Torrijos and Capt. Ernesto Laverde. F. Cuban officers attending were Lt. Sierfriedo Diaz, Bert and Lt. Ricardo Pardo and from El Salvador were Capt. R. Cardozo Z. Capt. R. Callarado, Capt. A. Garcia, Capt. R. Gonzalez G. and Capt. E. Hernandez R. Lt. and Mrs. M. Hernandez A. Lt.

Col., Mrs. Moon Hosts At Buffet Honoring Visitors

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jacob R. Moon were hosts at a buffet dinner party at their home Saturday evening when they entertained a group of friends and honored Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore Sr., of Monticello, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Jr., of Madison, Fla.

Following cocktails, the guests were served supper from a table decorated with a pair of English silver candelabra and a bowl of yellow flowers. Small tables were arranged on the porch and in the dining room.

In addition to the honorees the guests attending the party were Col. and Mrs. John Bizzard, Col. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Col. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Charles Pence, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Biragan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen, Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. J. E. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore Sr. are the uncle and aunt of Colonel Moon, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Jr. are cousins. They left Sunday for their homes.

Col., Mrs. Davis Entertain Friends

Playing host to a group of their friends, Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers' club after serving cocktails to eight guests from their quarters earlier in the evening.

Fall flowers were used as decorations at the quarters of the hosts and at the club the table for the formal dinner was arranged with a bouquet featuring chrysanthemums.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beatty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eric Ramee.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Sept. 25—Symphony hour under direction of Sgt. Gilbert Johnson at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 26—Informal dance with music by 72nd Army band and girls from Columbus.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Game night at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 28—Bridge party at 8 p. m. Variety show by Virginia Ogie's dance school at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 29—Closed all day.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Dance instruction at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Sept. 25—Group singing and piano selections.

Friday, Sept. 26—Game night and bridge and pinocle instructions.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Relaxation, music, good reading, and writing.

Sunday, Sept. 28—Open house, classical record program.

Monday, Sept. 29—Variety games.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Game night.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Ping pong competition.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Sept. 25—Recorded musical varieties featuring well known artists.

Friday, Sept. 26—Dance with honorees from Opelika, LaGrange, Tuskegee, and Columbus.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Game night. Sunday, Sept. 28—Open house all day. Special music program at 5:30 p. m. Talent from Columbus.

Monday, Sept. 29—Quiz show under direction of Sgt. Tom Glover.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Closed all day.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Game night.

REVOLTA PROMOTED

Sgt. John J. Rivola, Company H, Airborne battalion, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, military authorities announced today.

Mrs. Ward Gives Tea For Daughters Visiting Benning

A particularly charming social event of the week was the Tuesday afternoon given at her quarters by Mrs. Frank Ward to honor her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Groneweg of Bradenton, Fla., with Mrs. J. Frank Ward Jr. of College Park, Ga.

Approximately 60 guests attended the party held from 4 to 6 p. m. Ladies serving were Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. J. A. Lynch, Mrs. R. B. Hill, and Mrs. E. M. Bullock. Assisting about the rooms were party husbands, Duggan and Mrs. William McNulty.

The tea table, set with silver tea service and centered with a silver bowl of pink roses and small blue flowers, was overlaid with a beautiful white silk candelabra and Colonel Ward brought from China. The One Hundred Children design is embossed in the lovely cloth.

Captain (ret.) and Mrs. Groneweg and their daughter Lee came up from Florida and are spending a week on the Post. Mrs. Ward and her daughter Wendy also arrived here Sunday and will make a visit for some time. In College Park she has been living with her parents while her husband, Captain Ward, is in Okinawa with the Army Air Forces.

Quartermasters Entertain At Club

Officers and ladies of the Quartermaster Corps held an interesting party at the Officers' club Saturday evening with 22 guests attending the dinner and dance for which the table was arranged on the club patio.

Major and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer were in charge of arrangements for the event and the table was decorated with yellow tapers in crystal candelabra and a mixed bouquet of garden flowers.

Col. and Mrs. O. M. Cutler and Mr. Duval were also present. They were houseguests of Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine for the week end and also attended the party. Miss Genevieve Scully of Atlanta was also a guest.

Benning Ladies Open Fall Golf

After a summer vacation, the enthusiastic Fort Benning women golfers turned out in force last Friday when about 40 ladies enjoyed a double aitch teat lunch at the golf club.

In spite of the wind, after a short burst of rain, a number of the ladies played the course, while others participated in a putting contest.

There will be a tournament, weather permitting, every Friday during the fall months and each of the players may choose her own time for play. The first tournament will be held tomorrow with a bring-your-own lunch to be held at noon in the club house.

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Personals

Major Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained officers and ladies of the general staff at a delightful buffet supper last Thursday evening at their quarters. The event was an informal affair with 36 guests attending.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols left last Friday for a trip to Florida and planned to be gone for two weeks. In St. Petersburg they planned to visit Col. (ret.) and Mrs. C. C. Griffin. In Miami they were to see Mr. and Mrs. John Cole. Mr. Cole is a nephew of the Nichols. From Miami they planned to go on to Palm Beach and then drive on up the east coast of Florida.

Mrs. Albert Page of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and her four-year-old son, Ronnie, are houseguests at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Leslie Harness. Mrs. Page, sister of Mrs. Harness, arrived last Thursday for a two-week visit.

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel left Sunday for New York, where she will visit her daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Grossbeck Jr.

Recreation Center Opening Marked By Social Event

Open house Thursday evening at the Station hospital marked the opening of the new Red Cross recreation center and guests for the evening were shown the new arrangements and served sherbet, punch and cookies.

Approximately 150 guests attended the event with Col. and Mrs. Robert Hill as honor guests. Other special guests included hospital personnel, guests from the other Red Cross organization on the post, Red Cross personnel from the chapter in Columbus and the main field office at Fort Benning. The serving table was uniquely arranged with a punch bowl made of the plexiglass nose from a dive bomber and a bouquet of dahlias, cut flowers and greens. Background music was furnished by records.

Arrangement for the open house were made by Miss Lacy Darter, assistant field director, and the Red Cross staff at the hospital.

Col. Easterbrook Honored At Party

Officers and ladies of the defense committee and the Ladies' section of the Infantry School met Wednesday evening for a buffet supper at the Officers' club to honor Col. E. F. Easterbrook who is leaving the Post temporarily and will join his family in Carmel, Calif.

Guests for the evening in addition to Colonel Easterbrook were Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Eitt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. O. Russell, Lt. Col. O. A. Leahy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Means, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. W. Merrill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Mikkelson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. A. Ward, Lt. Col. E. W. Williams, Major and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Major H. F. Daniels, Major and Mrs. J. T. Evans, Major and Mrs. M. A. Varnell, Major and Mrs. J. E. McWatters, Major H. G. Peabody, Major and Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Major and Mrs. A. Williams, Major P. B. Yeager and Miss O. Turner.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Mrs. Rose Faviak and T-Sgt. John R. Beckolt swing down the center at a recent First division party held at Cunningham's Lake house.

Gala Party For Miss Gilmore Marks Thirteenth Birthday

Miss Suzanne Gilmore, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gilmore, celebrated her 13th birthday Thursday at a gala party held at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club. Miss Rita Ates acted as mistress of ceremonies for the various games, and prizes were given to the winners.

The guests were seated at a large table for refreshments, and the decorations featured a mixed bouquet of gladioli and asters in an antique pottery vase. Miss Gilmore wore an attractive dress of aqua gabardine, trimmed with eyellet embroidery, and a corsage of pink tube roses. Her cake was a chocolate pastry decorated with pink roses and the legend "Happy Birthday Suzanne" in green icing. The guests were also served ice cream and fruit punch.

Guests included Robert Luke, Gloria Ates, Evelyn Jacobs, Rita Ates, Jeff Toie, Nancy Bush, Mar-

Parents To Learn Of Brats Barracks

Plans for the re-activation of the Brat Barracks club for Teenage boys and girls at Fort Benning are underway, and parents interested in the club are invited to a meeting in the East Lounge of the Officers' club this evening at 5:30.

The meeting is planned to acquaint parents with the constitution and by-laws of the club and to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest to warrant a reopening.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws are in the G-1 Section, Room 317, the Infantry Center office of the secretary of the Officers' club, Post NCO club, and the Block 12 NCO club. Anyone interested may examine them before the meeting.

ilyn Lorette, Elizabeth Thompson, Ernest Green, Duward Kulu, George Godfrey, Barbara Cato, Carolyn Kitzpatrick, Freddie Shannon, Gus Harrell, Fred Gibb, Peggy McCraine, Flora Booker, Sylvia Brown, Anne McPhail, Shirley Gilmore, Barbara Dobrosky, Jerry Gilmore, Ray McPhail, Howard Farmer, Jr., Mary Lou Bernard, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Farmer, Louis Farmer, and Sergeant and Mrs. Gilmore.

Sixth Birthday Occasion Of Gala Party at NCO Club

A pink and white color scheme was featured in the decorations of the extremely merry birthday party Monday afternoon at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club to honor Frances Dobrosky, daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Dobrosky, on her sixth birthday.

Following several games which started at 4 p. m. the young guests were served refreshments at the large table decorated with the birthday cake as a centerpiece flanked by pink tapers in crystal candleholders. The cake was decorated with pink rosebuds on white icing and pink icing marked "Happy Birthday, Frances."

The guests were served ice cream and cake and the favor baskets of pink and white held candy mint in large number. Each guest also received a balloon as a favor.

The youngsters enjoying the celebration were the honoree and Judy and Nite Lamb, Linda and Douglas Brown, Judy Purdie, Barbara Young, Fatsy Young, Judy Sherrill, Marie Scott, Larry Fritchman, Fay Settles, Anne Marwood, Bobbie Witt, Norma McCullough, and Tommy Dobrosky.

Lawson Club Plans Buffet Saturday

The Lawson field NCO club entertained with a dance Saturday night with music by the Georgians.

Last Tuesday was stag night for all members and drew a large attendance. Wednesday night drew its usual large number of members for the weekly game night program.

Saturday night the club will climax the month's activities with an informal buffet dinner-dance and music for the occasion will be presented by the Georgians.

Lawson Briefs

First Sergeants Jerry O. Googe, base sergeant major, and Will D. Bell, from supply, shed their diamonds last week and were re-appointed to the grade of master sergeant. Sgt. Googe is a first sergeant for over five years and Sgt. Bell was appointed first sergeant in March, 1942. Capt. Merton V. Smith is scheduled to begin a 42-week communications course in Florida next month. Capt. Wilfred Hinman is back on the base this week after several days at Langley Field, Va. . . Lt. Robert Brims served as range officer for the AIC and is doing the same job for Operations Combine. S-Sgt. Kenneth K. Keen, Squadron A, is attending a Motor Maintenance course on the post and will remain with TIS until January.

The NCO club's new adviser is Maj. James Hagdon. He succeeds Capt. Richard Overfield. . . Snt. Clifford E. Adams, Sqd. A, was sent to Anniston, Ala., last week on a supply mission. . . George S. Kerwin, a recent arrival from Lockland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., exchanged his T-5 patch for corporal stripes Sept. 15. . . Squadron F, NCO club members will exchange their fall social activities with a formal dance at the club early in October according to Sgt. Torrie Bridges. . . S-Sgt. John W. Farley, of this squadron, visited in Tuskegee, Ala. over the weekend. . . Squadron F's club will have a card party of a card party this evening.

OLD FRIENDS' DEPT.
M-Sgt. Harry C. Russell, 75th's operations sergeant, is writing a column for the FRIENDS' GAZETTE's weekly tabloid. Its a chatty column about 75th personnel and gives Harry a by-line. According to his last column everyone at Greenville has been very nice to the 75th and the former 75th men returned to Columbus recently for a visit: First Sergeant Crockett, T-Sgt. Crockett, T-Sgt. Suggs, S-Sgt. Jordan, S-Sgt. Stacey and Pic. Poland.

Announce Birth
S-Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Perkins announce the birth of a son on September 14. . . Sergeant Perkins is an instructor at the Food Service school and is currently assigned as a practical teacher in the mess operated by the AGF Board No. 2.

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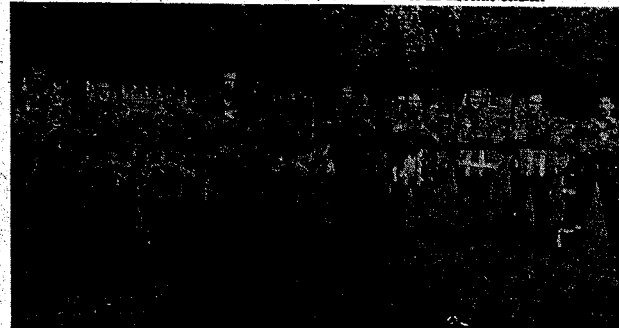
INTRODUCTION TO THE 501st—This sign hanging at the headquarters of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion, lists the European cam-

paigns in which this famous combat unit participated during World War II.



THE TEST FOR MEN—Keeping physically fit is one of the top assignments of a Paratrooper, and the 501st is no exception. Men, like those pic-

tured here, can be seen almost every morning flexing their muscles to keep fit for the rugged life of an airborne soldier.



THE PATHFINDERS—This group of ten men, commanded by Lt. Alison C. Odum, left, is known as the pathfinder group. They precede the main body of paratroopers from 15 minutes to one hour

to guide the way. The 100 or more extra pounds of equipment carried by this 501st unit are necessary to perform their mission.

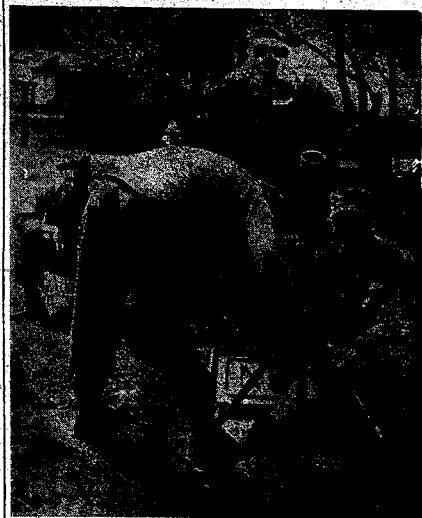
The Colorful 501st

One of the most critical periods of World War II was in December 1944 when the die-hard fanatics of the Fuehrer's Army were hammering at a small town in Belgium named Bastogne. Here in the United States headlines were spreading across papers a story of a courageous group of American soldiers, men who faced the black-hearted Hitlerites and turned the tide of battle. If that group of men had failed, untold numbers of Allied soldiers would have died in vain.

But instead, the hearts of our populace swelled with pride and anguish as the isolated 101st Airborne division held. Stationed here at Fort Benning today is one of the more decorated units of that division, the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion.

The 501st stemmed from the regiment of the same name in August 1946 when they were reactivated here to perform as a model group for the Airborne school. They still perform with the same exactness and surety they had in Bastogne in 1944. The shine of the brass, the spring in the step, and the ever-ready alertness of the snappy soldier is more than apparent among members of this unit.

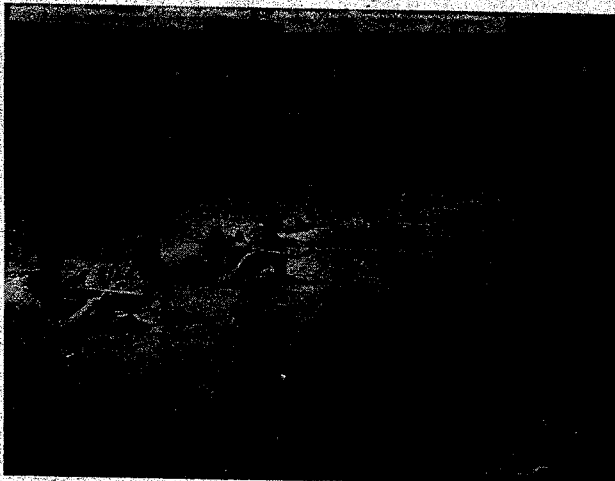
The 501st, now commanded by Major Royal R. Taylor, was awarded the Belgian Pour le Merite and Croix de Guerre, the Dutch Orange Leynard, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, and the Distinguished Unit citation with cluster. At present it is assigned to School Troops.



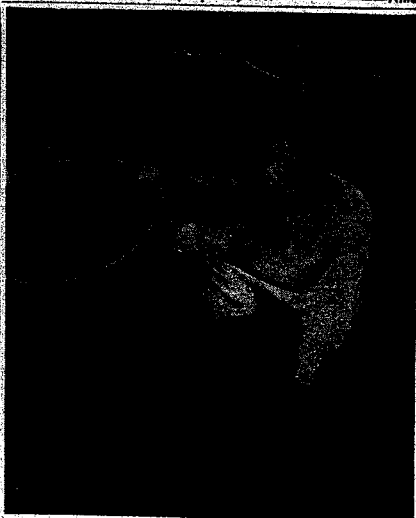
TRAINING FOR ACTION—The Infantryman's big game of World War II is still a part of the airborne infantry battles. This 501st 81 mm crew is sighting in on the "enemy" during one of their regular training periods.



JUMPING TAILOR—After graduating from the rigger's course at the Infantry School's Airborne section, Pfc. Carl Johnson, Headquarters company of the 501st, is qualified to repair anything that needs mending. Here he is repairing a rip in an aerial canopy, commonly referred to in paratroop society as the G.I.



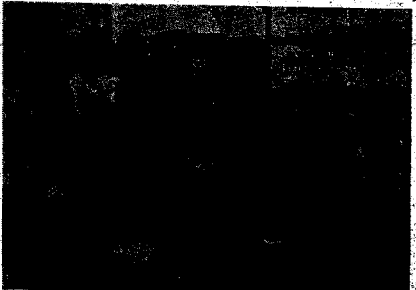
READY FOR THE FIRING LINE—The primary aim of any infantry unit is the M-1 rifle. These 561st troopers polish up on their "shooting eye" with the coach and pupil method on the "dry fire range."



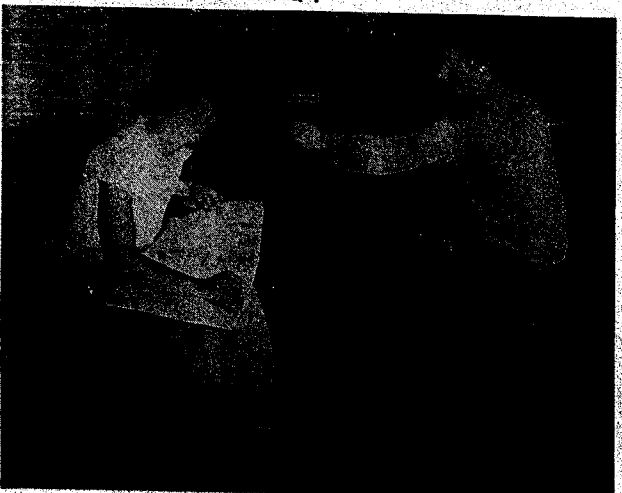
A FRESH COAT OF PAINT—Believing that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," Sgt. Robert S. White, Headquarters company of the 561st, dresses a GI can in a fresh coat of paint just before a Saturday inspection.



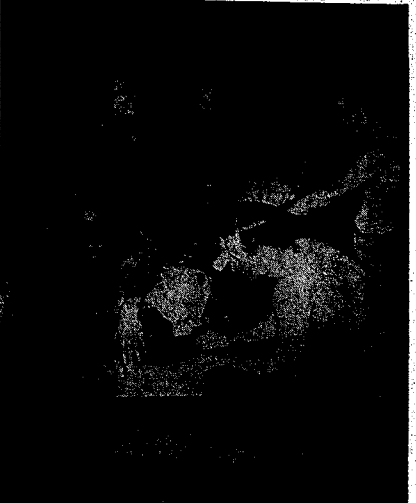
FLOATING ARTILLERY—The answer to a fighting man's prayer is to produce a 75 mm from a hip-pocket draw. Cpl. Lynn Mortimore, left, and Pfc. Billy Wilson demonstrate the fastest way to get this 75 mm on the objective. This container which carries the weapon through the air was developed and tested by a member of the 561st.



WEAPON CARE—Cpl. Jenzie Crow, Company A of the 561st, gives his 57 mm recoilless weapon a final going over before returning it to its felt-lined case until needed again.



RELAXING FOR A MOMENT—It's not all work in the 561st, but it's not clear whether Pfc. Jerald Freed, Company A, left, is more interested in The Bayonet or the radio being played by Cpl. Wiggins Deaton, also of Company A.



GETTING READY FOR THE JUMP—Men of the 561st have to "hit the silk" about every two weeks. This group from Headquarters company and Company A are signing for their chutes just before boarding the plane.

SPORTS

Doughs Capture 3rd Army Title

Post Team Edges Fort Bragg, 4-3, In Tourney Finals

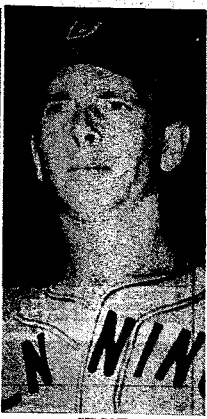
Blazing back with the fury of a Florida hurricane, the Doughboys tripped Fort Bragg in the championship (game) of the Third Army tournament 4-3 to capture the coveted divisional crown, putting a golden finish to the rugged schedule the Benchmark faced this season.

The Third Army plaque swayed occasionally in the balance as Bragg burst forth on the opening day of the tournament to cop a double win, while both Fort McPherson and the Doughboys fell victims to defeat. Skepticism was high in the training camp after Bragg had succeeded in turning the same old Ferguson 5-0 in the afternoon till Tuesday, topping it off with a 4-3 edging the Doughs to a 1-1 tie. Nones was too eager to voice an opinion as to the ultimate victor, but one thing was certain—the Doughs would have to go some if they expected to overcome the strong North Carolina team.

Benchmark Confident
Only Captain Bench and his team felt confident. Fort McPherson was decisively eliminated from tourney play Wednesday afternoon, when the Doughs looked a little better than the team which had been hitting sprees that saw the Atlanta team sink beneath a 10-3 slaughter. But could the Doughs play above-par ball again the same day? That was the question circling around the post.

Dick Gerhart, who has frequently come through in the pinches, was assigned the task of bringing the Doughs back on an even keel with Bragg. With two victories tucked well under their belts, Bragg took the field as the heavy psychological favorites. The fireball right hander turned the tide, leading his teammates to a 1-1 tie. Bragg jumped to an early 2-0 lead, and it looked as though nothing was on the verge of the little lauded runner-up honors. But as Gerhart settled down to sandwich Bragg with his accurate pitches, Dough swatmen began to find their range.

Woody Burt, who slugged the ball at a 602 pace for the tourney, slammed out a circuit blast in the fifth as the Doughs took a 7-5 lead. Burt accounted for four hits that night in his four trips to the plate. The Doughs' aggregation added runs in every inning but the last, swelling their total of 11. As Bragg came up for their final try at victory, they found themselves 12 runs behind the burly Bench-



SILCOX

men. Attempting a last ditch rally, Bragg pushed three more runs across, but the threat died, as Gerhart recovered from the uprising.

All Tied Up
At the point of competition, Benning and Bragg were all tied up with the deciding game scheduled for Thursday night.

No one was surprised when Ike Silcox took the mound against Bragg in the championship game. His pitching opponent was Charlie Lindquist, ace Bragg lefthander, who had humbled the Doughs in their initial tilt. In spite of a bad shoulder that has caused Silcox to work only in relief roles, the chance was his.

This temporary setback didn't appear to phase the unaffected pitcher because he bore down on his pitching opponent. Patiently waiting for the moment when he knew Dough bats would get hot, he continued working, holding Bragg at every corner.

Silcox tallied the first Dough run in the seventh after he had doubled into right, when Bob Kinard slammed out his third hit of the evening, a double. This looked like the time, but Lindquist had different ideas and brought about the necessary outs before the uprising could get any worse.

The tie was up for Lindquist for in the next stanza, three hits and two consecutive walks brought about the winning run and the championship.

2,500 Set Finals
Not a spectator ventured from the stands, as some 2,500 anxious Benning rovers stood waiting, but not patiently, for that big moment. They were not disappointed.

After Lindquist had fanned Left McGowan, Tom Gallager and Booney Egan, Bragg was hit. Ike Silcox suffered the same treatment, McGowan had been handed, as Lindquist succeeded in ef-

fecting the second out. But Chick Shiver, who had been quiet most of the game, came through in the pinch to belt the tattering Lindquist for a single, as Bonair came scurrying home with the Dough's second run. Still two away, still two runs from the crown, there were two men aboard.

Bob Kinard was probably the most nervous person at Gowdy Field as he came to bat at that crucial point. Yet Kinard wasn't so nervous as to throw the game back into Bragg's lap as he slammed out a double that sent two more Benningites home with the winning run.

Charlie Lindquist reluctantly left the hill being relieved by Ritzmeyer. The Doughs went down one, two, three in the ninth.

Silcox had had his bad inning—there were to be no repeaters in his ball game. He grounded out for the first out, while the big right-hander fanned the next two, bringing his total to twelve.

Immediately following the hat in game, Colonel Norman Wynn, representing Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, made the presentation of awards on the field. Captain Herbert Bench, and his team captain, Bob Kinard, and Bill Burnett, were awarded the handsome Third Army plaque, and every player a pair of silver cups.

Court Season Slated To Open Here October 1

Intramural basketball will get underway here Oct. 1, and will continue through Nov. 30, it was announced today by the Physical and Recreation department.

Men competing will be members of the Infantry, Cavalry and Ordnance basketball league.

All games will be played according to the official 1946-47 NCAA basketball rules, and the standard robin system of play will be used. All teams will play every other team during league competition at least one time.

Should any team drop from the league, their remaining games will be lost to their opponents by forfeit. In case of a tie for first place, a playoff will be held. This playoff will be determined according to the number of teams involved in the tie.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of runner-up teams in league play.

Players must be members of the organization or of which they are playing, and at least 50 percent of the team members must be enlisted men. Any individual transferring from another organization will not be eligible for league play unless a transfer form has been filed and the sanction of the special services department.

Each organization entering a team in competitive play will supply one person authorized to officiate in basketball.

The schedule of intramural games will be announced later.

Respectable dowager to modern miss "Share me of you chit for smoking in this restaurant! I would just as soon get intoxicated as be caught smoking."

Modern Miss: "So would I."

An American resident in China remonstrated with her houseboy for taking her linen into her bedroom without kneeling.

"That's all right, Missy," said the native. "Every time come, lookse through keyhole. Nothing on, no come in."

Post Gridiron Season Opens Next Saturday

Rough scrimmages and final briefings marked the closing week of pre-season football practice at Gowdy field, as the 1947 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys set themselves for their opener against the Marines at Cherry Point, Saturday.

With team enthusiasm mounting daily, and the final touches being laid on the Doughboy offense and defense, all eyes are trained on the season's opener, while Butcher coaching staff, whose confidence that the Doughs will come through with a victory.

The All-Service eleven is trim for heavy duty, and is set on turning in a repeat performance of their formidable predecessors.

Stress Timing
With only one day remaining, stress has been particularly laid on timing, blocking, and tackling. Kendrick's passing attack, slow in getting started, now seems to be in smoother order, and packs much of the Doughboy frontal attack.

At the end of six weeks' rugged conditioning and exhaustive work, the Doughboys appear to be in tip-top shape, with many of the injured players back in the line-up. With the exception of a few bruised noses and black eyes, the time stage was very few major hurts.

However, there have been some serious blows dealt to key members, and there is much concern whether Meiers, rough and burly tackle from Minnesota, will be in shape for the Cherry Point clash. During practice two weeks ago, a dislocated knee has kept him out, and has been off the field since crushing lineman has given recent evidence of improvement and may see action Saturday.

Meager Reconverted
Frank Meager, cagey quarterback, has returned to duty, following his recovery from a bruised hip. Meager is one of the most accurate passers on the squad.

Kendrick hasn't a lineman that while the zip and spirit of the team is at its highest peak. Averaging 195 pounds, the front wall squad has perhaps the fastest center of that forward line impenetrable to be near the heart of the Doughboys.

Jack Seybold and Bob Ward, both 290 pounders, are holding down the first string guard positions, and the competition is high for starting berths in that line. But Cotton, Bob Herrick and Oscar Browa have been pushing the starters Ward and Seybold. A plenty of excellent play from these men is expected.

At center there are two outstanding gridlers, Bob Tummella and Art Plant, while Bob Lyons and Bill Current have been showing steady improvement at that position.

With added talent at the tackles, Coach Kendrick is finding some difficulty in deciding on his starters. Charlie James, Leonard Prie-

fer, Dick Gromizinger, Frank Tatum, Cliff Whitaker, Lyle McCallie, Joe Bass, Garrett-Crawford have all shown a great deal of ability.

Strong Defense
Wiry ends, strong in defensive play, finish off the strong forward wall with Harold Lutz at left and Bill Draper at right. In Don Scovill, Kendrick has found a fine pass receiver, who has proven himself valuable in hauling down pass from nearly impossible positions.

Carrying the ball this season will be some of the fleetest backs Benning has had in many a moon. Sparked by Bob Seibert, soon returning left half from last year's sensational team, the backfield will be fast, shifty and very deadly.

While Seibert will be doing most of the kicking, the running assignments are slated to fall to Eddie Roberts, hard charging left half, Bob Scallion, a threat from any position, and Cosmo Gutter, perhaps the fastest back turning left half from last year's sensational team, the backfield will be fast, shifty and very deadly.

Running from a Notre Dame box and a modified Alabama formation, the Doughboys will be depending heavily on their line. Power running, perhaps the fastest and necessarily accompany these methods of attack, and Kendrick has spent this final week running his boys in head on blocking and tackling.

The Dough's probable lineup is as follows:

Lutz, lc; James, lt; Ward, lg; Tummella, c; Seybold, rg; Pfeifer, rt; Draper, re; Scallion, qb; Perrody, rb; Cutri, lb; Seibert, fb.

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Fort Benning Football Roster

NAME	NO.	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	AGE	HOMETOWN
Harold	48	160	5'11"	20	San Antonio, Tex.
Maharajah, Harold	49	150	5'11"	20	San Antonio, Tex.
Edwards, Harold	50	160	5'11"	20	San Antonio, Tex.
Draper, Bill	51	190	6'0"	21	Orlando, Fla.
Ward, Charles	52	160	5'11"	21	Waco, Tex.
Scott, Douglas	53	160	5'11"	21	Brookline, Mass.
McDonald, Robert	54	160	5'11"	21	Frederick, Md.
Tracy, Arthur	55	200	6'0"	22	Indianapolis, Ind.
TACKLES					
Carroll, Carl	44	210	6'0"	29	St. Paul, Minn.
Grimmett, Bill	45	210	6'0"	29	St. Paul, Minn.
Trammell, George	46	225	6'2"	27	Mifflin, Pa.
Leach, Charles	47	200	6'2"	27	Holtville, Cal.
Whitaker, Cliff	48	220	6'2"	29	Long Beach, Cal.
Frieder, Raymond	49	200	6'2"	29	Woodsboro, Cal.
Tatum, Frank	50	205	6'4"	19	Coolidge, N. C.
MacDonald, Lynn	51	210	6'2"	19	Newton, Mass.
Crawford, Garrett	52	185	6'0"	24	San Saba, Texas
MacDonald, Herb	53	180	6'1"	24	Madison, Ohio
QUARTERS					
Bryant, Jack	20	190	5'10"	10	New Orleans, La.
Ward, Bob	21	190	5'11"	20	Edinburgh, N. J.
Cotter, Bob	22	160	5'8"	18	Hartford, Ohio
Asplin, Bill	23	184	5'10"	18	Hairbridge, Ga.
Harris, Bob	24	180	5'11"	18	Waco, Tex.
Lyman, Bill	25	185	6'0"	19	Itasca, N. Y.
Brown, Bill	26	175	5'8"	19	Newton, Mass.
DEFENSE					
Lucas, Ben	16	175	5'11"	19	Chicago, Ill.
Tummeala, Bill	44	200	6'0"	24	Cakmont, Penn.
Walters, Bill	45	185	5'11"	24	Polkton, N. C.
Curran, Bill	46	190	5'7"	28	Worcester, Mass.
COACHES					
Head Coach—Robert "Butch" Kendrick—LSU.					
Backfield Coach—Dan Halsey—S. P. State College.					
Line Coach—Joe Shepard—Alabama.					
End Coach—Pete Demotro—Mercer.					
Business Manager—Tom Kennedy.					
Trainer—Barber.					



DOUGHBOY DREAUGHTS—This quartet of fury will take the field against a highly touted Marine eleven at Cherry Point, N. C., Saturday as the Doughboys open their 1947 grid schedule. Left to right are Cosmo Cutri, quarterback; Eddie Roberts, left half; Bob Scallorn, right half, and Bob Seibert, fullback.

Colorful Grid Season In View

From every corner of the nation, the thrill of kick-off whistles and the thud of body against body will be heard, as most of the nation's major colleges and universities open their 1947 grid season this Saturday.

As the Yankees sit patiently awaiting the World Series, and the Dodgers continue to swell their lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, grid mentors are squirming, wondering how summer-time football frolics will affect their seasons' records.

Although a few important games were played last week, and most of the major clashes will take place Saturday with the Southern gridders initiating the toughest schedules. Choo Choo, Charlie Justice and his Chapel Hill compatriots will take the field against Wally Butts' mighty Bulldogs, in the outstanding game of the day. North Carolina has for all practical purposes, the same Sugar Bowl squad that Trippi and company had difficulty downing 20-10, last New Year's day.

Tech meets Tennessee, while the highly rated Tigers from LSU tackle the Rice Owls.

Frank Leahy's mighty Irish have another week of preliminary work before going into action with Pitt. Notre Dame, with the exception of their scheduled tilt with Nebraska, play the same teams they met last season. With the exception of Johnny Lujack, holding down the pivot post for the third time, and men like Jim Mello, Bill Compers, Emil Sliko, Pete Ashbaugh, and Bill Leonard, promising All-American line-men back with the Irish, there is little doubt that Notre Dame will top the 1947 gridders.

Messrs. Inside and Outside will be away when Army plays their old stand-in Villanova, Saturday, but the game will no doubt run about the way it did last year—a runaway. Army is no clinch this year, in spite of the loss of Blanchard and Davis, for Rip Rowan, Jay Steffy, Goble Bryant, Bill Gustafson, Bob Folsom, and Jack Stuart are all back at the Point. The "V" will continue to be the method of attack for Army, although the pivot post is reported weak.

Midwest Strong

Most of the nation's football strength seems to be centered in the midwest section, with every mid-western team taking the field except Notre Dame and Tulsa. Illinois tees off with Pitt, while Indiana opens up against Nebraska. Iowa tackles last year's Rose Bowl coach UCLA, while Michigan meets State in their seasonal rivalry game. Northwest-ern travels south to Vanderbilt,

Scallorn Sparks Running Attack

A triple threat quarterback from Company H, the Airborne battalion, Bob Scallorn has been sparking much of the Doughboy's running attack during the final week of practice in preparation for the Cherry Point game Saturday at Cherry Point.

Scallorn, tipping the scales at 175 pounds, has landed a top berth position in the Dough's already powerful backfield and will be doing a great deal of the passing this year.

Attending high school in San Antonio, Texas, the caged Dough back, played varsity football and baseball, was a member of the softball team. In 1944 and 1945, Scallorn was selected on the All-City and All-District teams, and was later mentioned for honors on the All-Texas State grid squad.

and the promising Aggies from Oklahoma clash with TCU.

In our section of the nation, most eyes are leveled on Georgia Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn. The latter, bruised with injuries, and minus the talented Travis Tidwell meets Mississippi Southern in a brezer. Auburn will probably have another rough year of it, but should Tidwell make the grade with his bum knee, most anything can happen. If you will recall the Florida-Auburn game of last year, you will remember that it was Tidwell, and only Tidwell, that beat the Gators. The blond-haired boy with the casual and winning smile literally flew through any and all Wolfmen.

In spite of all the added talent at Georgia, the Bulldogs won't be as spectacular as they have been in the past, and will more than likely fall before North Carolina. It's a hard game to pick a winner, but Justice and aggregation are out for revenge this year, and will go all out to stomp the Bulldogs.

It looks as though Harry Gilmer will be back in the limelight this season, for Gilmer will have been in the post, and in line-up to snag all his fire-ball chunks. Steiner was the boy who did all the pass catching in the Rose Bowl two years ago when Bama handed Southern Cal their first big defeat, and Trippi won't be in the backfield to steal so many of Gilmer's passes. Can Alabama lick Georgia this year? It's more than probable.

After Navy's shocking exhibit against the great Army team in 1946, who can say what the 1947 grid season will hold. Frankly, it's all second guessing.

Airborne Golfing Tournament Moves Into Match Stages

Competition was keen on the links over the week end, as the Airborne golf tournament moved into match stages with most of the pre-tourney favorites eliminated from competition.

Capt. Nelson Lindstrand, expected to cop the tourney by virtue of winning medalist honors, dropped his match to Lt. Col. Monk Myers 2 and 1 in one of the tightest battles of the day. Tournament heat was on from the first hole. Accurate putting kept Myers in the battle, and when the final hole was encountered, Myers fowned the fighting medalist.

Accepted as the dark-horse of the tourney, Chaplain Charles

Whitman, turned his match into a relentless rout by defeating Capt. Clyde Carroll, 5 and 3.

The only other match played Sunday was between Capt. Herbert Bench, Dough baseball coach and manager, and his opponent Maj. C. L. Warren. Bench, a cool golfer, systematically humbled Warren, 2 and 1. Although the battle was tight most of the way, Bench managed to keep a slight edge over Major Warren.

More flight matches will be played next week end while the final championship match is slated to take place the latter part of October.

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Large Field Of Racers Seen For Saturday Night Event

The midget auto races at Idle Hour Park Saturday evening are expected to draw 16 or 17 entries. It all depends on whether Big Lee Roy Hicks feels like trying it again after his narrow escape of last Saturday night.

The hard-driving former Decatur traffic cop had won the two fastest events of the evening, the first heat and the Australian pursuit, and he was trying hard to move up from third position. It was halfway through the 20-lap final. Hicks swung wide on the north turn, attempting to catch up

to Bob Johnson. He crashed into the stone guard wall, and his racer hurtled 14 feet into the air, made a 160-degree turn, and crashed to the ground.

Hicks was pinned under the wheel, and it took a bunch of strong men with crowbars to pry the wheel away from his chest. He was rushed to Columbus city hospital for treatment and X-rays. Three days later he was discharged. But he still hasn't made up his mind about racing next Saturday.

The other 14 entries in last week's races are all expected to return, plus two and probably three who failed to arrive last week. Hank Blalock was among the trio entering and failing to appear. His mechanical crew was on hand, but without the husky Atlanta driver who still holds the track qualification time.

The final feature, called because of the accident, was credited to Bob Johnson, who was leading at the time. Jimmie Reed placed second.

11 Sand Hillers Answer Miff Call

Bolstered with two champions of the 25th Cir. 1947 tourney, Lt. Anthony S. Priola had ringmen from the 25th Infantry and 599th Field Artillery answering his call to arms Monday for the initial stages of training for fall and winter boxing shows, slated for the Sand Hill field house.

Heading the list of mittmen are light heavyweight tilist Lawrence Jones, who will perform in the middleweight class this season, and Jake Williams, middleweight champion, who enters to the light heavyweight class.

Other well-known performers speaking action on the Sand Hill team are: Clifford Wilburn and Walter Mason, welterweight; Zack Williams, heavyweight; and an impressive array of newcomers such as Charley Myers and Limmie Jones, welters; Robert Rogers, lightweight; Richard Hill, middleweight; and Johnnie Randall, heavyweight.

Lt. Priola stated that challenges for bouts will be issued to the 558th Parachute Infantry battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C., and various other service teams in this sector.

Baker Village High Using Russ Pool For Swim Lessons

Fort Benning has been selected as the site for Baker Village "School of the Sea."

Since Capt. B. Baker Village high school has been conducting accredited swimming courses at Russ pool under the supervision of the American Red Cross on the Post and the chapter in Columbus. Murray Hill, director of Red Cross classes at Fort Benning, has been placed in charge of these classes. Miss Jean Penland, physical education supervisor at Baker Village high, has been giving instructions to the eighth and ninth grade girls, running five classes a day from 9:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

The high school accredits these courses and has made it mandatory for all students, who do not know how to swim, to take the course. Beginner and intermediate lessons are being given, and each student is taught up the Red Cross strokes that make up the swimming program with the familiar crawl, the mermaids are further instructed in the fundamentals of the breast, side, and back strokes.

Male students will begin their classes in swimming on Oct. 15. A. D. McLain and Alex Truitt will be in charge of the boys.

Assisted by three Red Cross instructors, S-Sgt. Homer R. Pope, has been named chief supervisor of pool activities during the time these classes are in session.



CONGRATULATIONS BOYS—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, right center, accepts the Third Army plaque from Bob Kinard, left, and Blundy Burnett, center. Doughboy baseball team captains. General O'Daniel has just finished congratulating the team on their fine job in winning the baseball crown. Pictured in rear are, left to right: Andy Boland, Bill Brooks, Sam Cunningham, Lefty Lehner and George Dickson.

Overheard in city park: "I don't care if you were a fireman in civilian life, keep your hands off my nose."

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out onto the stage.

Seybold To Fill Guard Position For Doughboys

Among the many stars on this season's Doughboy team is Jack Seybold, Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Jack's home is in New Orleans, La., where he attended public schools, earning a letter for three consecutive years in football during high school. He played on the championship team of 1944 and on the All-Section and All-State teams.

In 1945 Seybold played at Tulane university and won South-eastern and All-American mention. He played guard under the name of Caston Bourgeois.

Jack entered the service in August, 1946, at New Orleans. He served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in August and September, 1946; Fort Knox, Ky., from September, 1946, to January, 1947, and finally at Fort Benning. Football fans can be sure of hearing more about Jack Seybold in the coming football season.

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Second Guessing

BY RALPH GREENE

Fur coats and wraps come out of the closet this week as Georgia let its first cold snap, positive evidence that baseball is on the ebb and football on the verge of one of its most sensational seasons. But before we venture into that all-embracing football, let's look back for a moment and weigh the results of the Doughboys' diamond demons.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were no more exultant than the Doughs this week after Captain Bench and his worthy Doughs had swept through the Third Army tournament, copping the crown with a 4-3 victory in the championship game with Fort Bragg. Repetition is apt to be onerous, and that might very well be applicable to reviewing the tournament and this season as a whole. However, in view of the fact that the Doughboys have such a remarkable record, it seems fitting to gamble on being onerous.

Although baseball was the major interest on the Post as far back as June, the ultimate goal in the eyes of the Doughboys was the wresting of the baseball crown from Fort Bragg. Strengthening themselves for that goal, the Doughs put all their eggs into their regular season, copping 23 of their 28 games. Army teams, as well as some formidable civilian aggressions, fell before the mighty blows of Dough batting, while Capt. Bench continually revamped his line-up in an effort to find a combination capable of capturing the Third Army crown stand alone, and the crown, it seems senseless to ramble on a subject accepted by all interested parties.

Although the Doughboys produced many stars during the season, Ike Silcox now stands alone as a result of the superb ball he pitched in the championship game. Silcox, unfortunately, suffered a bruised shoulder during the early days of the season, and was forced to lend his hand to other players in roles and assist Capt. Bench in coaching the team.

But Bench was quite aware of Ike's potentialities, and chose him to pitch the final game, win or lose. No one was more surprised when Silcox ascended the

hill that night of the game, and all felt that if there was a man of the team who could stop Bragg, it was Silcox.

Silcox was no different from any other athlete, for he, too, ran into trouble. After the tilt had reached the half-way mark, Bragg began to lag the big right-hander for hits, and in the fifth, Silcox gave up four singles that netted the North Carolinians three hits. But the Doughs had been behind in each of the two previous games with Bragg, and had come from behind in one game to climb to an even keel with them.

In short, the Doughs did come from behind; in fact, they practically bumped Bragg off the diamond. Silcox scored the grand slam on Kinard's double, for the first run. Three more runs in the eighth clinched the ball game and the crown.

An ovation comparable to none omitted from the grandstand for the final out came, and Colonel Norman Wynn, who made the presentation of the trophy, presented the award of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel found difficulty in quieting the crowd so he could present the trophies. It was some spectacle to see both teams lined up on the field surrounded by cameramen, as the awards were presented. It is daresay there were more than a few tears running down the faces of the Doughs.

Capt. Herbert Bench and his team captains, Blonny Burnett and Bob Kinard, accepted the Third Army plaque for the team, while each member of the champion nine received handsome silver cups.

All is again quiet at Gowdy field, with only an occasional glancing on the empty diamond, perhaps thinking to himself that he stayed and looked long enough, teams would come scurrying out of the dug-outs to start another game.

But the best can be expected next year, for the ranks of the best team will, for the most part, be intact. So, in a final farewell, we say congratulations Capt. Nelson Lindstrand and your team. You have done Fort Benning and the Army proud.

Some little man in a striped shirt will sound the kick-off whistle Saturday, and the 1947 edition of the Fort Benning grid team will hustle down the 100 yards of ground at Cherry Point, N. C., as the Doughs open their grid season. Combat nervousness hasn't been too pronounced in the Benning camp this week, but it is safe to say that most of the squad is wondering just how their power will stack up Saturday. The team is certainly in shape, since Butch Kendrick, hard working Dough grid mentor, has put his boys through the roughest sort of drills and workouts since they started their pre-season practice back in August.

Kendrick had to start from scratch with his team, for of the 100 men that turned out for the initial workout, only one letter-

man from last year was present. Bob Selbert, who had seen a lot of action with All-American eleven, was the only man back. Great names like John Green and Dick Pitzer, both All-Americans from Army, who had played such sensational ball during the 1946 season were gone. Johnny Bauer, the Dough's little pack of dynamite, was off for school and a further assignment.

Where could Kendrick start? Who was the man he could select and train to build his offense around? What formation would be best suit his squad? These and many more questions faced the newly appointed coach. He had but one alternative—trial and error. But after six weeks of hard work, continuous revamping of line-ups, and steady planning, the Doughboys are more than ready for their initial gridiron clash.

Injuries plagued the squad for a few weeks, but most of the bruised bones have healed, and the team will be ready by Saturday. Capt. Meiers, one of the sturdiest frontal men Kendrick has at his disposal, after dislocating his knee some weeks ago. Although the big tackle is only able to work in a presiding capacity, he may be ready for the Cherry Point tilt.

In addition from the baseball team, have been strengthening the backfield, lending the team more speed and a more fluid single wing formation. Dick Gerhart, who pitched fireball baseball for the Doughs last season, has been showing signs of improvement, and is expected to work up better than had even been hoped for. Gerhart will probably work out another week, before seeing any action. Exceptionally fast, with more fight than 16 ordinary men, Gerhart will no doubt be ready when the Doughs meet Parris Island at Doughboy stadium Oct. 4.

If the final criterion in predicting the merits of any team is the play of that team on the field, the Dough Point will be strong—they always have been—but we feel that Benning will be just a little better—good enough to win their first game.

Intramural basketball got under way early in the week, with the ISD the first team to take to the court. Capt. James Walker, newly appointed executive officer of Company A, Airborne regiment, has been appointed the detachment's loop coach this year.

A regular round robin schedule of games will commence Oct. 1, and continue through Nov. 30.

There is still activity at the Officers club golf course, as the Airborne golf journey advanced into match play last weekend. Capt. Nelson Lindstrand, who had clinched medalist honors with his 77, was defeated by Lt. Col. Monk Myers, 2 and 1. Captain James Whitman routed his opponent Capt. Clyde Carroll by an overwhelming 2 and 1. Captain Herbert Bench retired Maj. C. L. Warren from competition by a 2 and 1 score.

Sport Quiz

(AFPS) — 1. The first night baseball game was played in: 1883, 1893, 1923, 1933?

2. The record for the most consecutive scoreless innings pitched in World Series competition is held by: Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Rube Waddell, Frank Baker?

3. A Notre Dame quarterback with the same name as one of the greatest writers who ever lifted pen and whose passes to Wayne Miller are part of the Irish football legend, made the All-Americans about a decade ago. Name him.

4. Why does a golf ball have dimples instead of being smooth surfaced?

ANSWERS

1. In 1883, at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Seventeen lights of 4,000 candle power were used.

2. Ruth. He hurled 29-2-3 scoreless frames in the era before he returned to hitting for a living.

3. Bill Shakespeare.

4. Balls, traveling through space, create swirling air eddies—semi-vacuums with suction-like qualities. When they become strong enough, they check the flight of the ball and make it drop. The dimples dump air into those vacuums, so that their strength is not enough to stop the ball. Honest.

Meiers Expects To Be Ready For Opening Tilt

Carl Meiers, rough and burly tackle on the Dough's grid team, is back for duty with the squad, after recovering from a dislocated knee he suffered in a practice some weeks ago.

The 29-year-old St. Paul bonecrusher, had been one of Coach Kendrick's most dangerous linemen, and should be ready for the opener against Cherry Point, the Dough's front line will be greatly strengthened.

Meiers will be travelling with the team this week end, and Kendrick has voiced hope that the big, 210-pound tackle will be able to get into action.

Gets PIO Assignment

Capt. Donald I. Schupp has been appointed public information officer for the 53rd Field Artillery battalion, military authorities revealed today. Capt. Schupp is assigned to the battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters battery.

the ball and make it drop. The dimples dump air into those vacuums, so that their strength is not enough to stop the ball. Honest.

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POLICE DAY—After each flight made by a plane of School Troops' liaison section a thorough check-up is completed. Sgt. Mack Robinson, left, Sgt. Robert Willson, in plane, and Pfc. Gene Lively gang up on this L-5 in their normal check and polish routine.

School Troops Air Section Consolidates 'Air Force'

The Air Liaison section of School Troops has been organized as a consolidated unit under the direction of the S-3 section, it was revealed today by Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan, S-3 of School Troops.

The organization has five L-5's and 3 L-4 planes, which formerly came under the different battalions of School Troops. The planes, usually referred to as "bubs," are used for messenger service for problems of The Infantry School.

Lt. Eugene Wilson, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, who is the air officer of this new consolidation, the air-minded leader seems to be in demand, officials said.

Each pilot is required to fly 15 hours per month. The new plan will help pilots make better use of their allotted training time.

The L-5 has a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour with a hovering speed of 30. It carries 3 1/2 hours supply of gasoline for a range of 300 miles. It has an engine rating of 185 horse power. This plane is equipped to be used as a "bitter carrier" where rapid evacuation from battle fields is necessary.

More familiar to combat men of the European theatre of operations is the L-4. This plane was used for artillery observation. It has a 65 horse power engine with a fuel supply to last 2 1/2 hours for a 150 mile range. To this plane and the observer was accredited almost uncanny skill in spotting the German "88."

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Confirmation Classes Slated To Begin Soon

Episcopal confirmation classes are scheduled to begin at once and anyone interested in the Episcopal church is requested to get in touch with Chaplain (Mal.) Emmett G. Jones at the post chapel, it was announced today by Chaplain Jones' telephone number is 2112.

Air Chaplains

Continued from Page 1
wing, Greeney, Capt. Robert W. Tindall and Capt. John E. Rice, Langley field, Va.

In 1943 when Col. Smith was the chaplain at Lawson, the base chapel, which is located on a hill light, inspired him to write and across the street from the beacon light, inspired him to compose the words to a hymn which he set to the music of "The Little Brown Church in the Woods." He named it "There's a Chapel on the Hill."

To this day the hymn is a favorite at chapel services, according to Chaplain John Brydson, base chaplain, and hundreds of copies have been mimeographed and distributed. When informed that his hymn was still included in the chapel hymn book, the author said he was happily surprised.

"I thought it had been forgotten here long ago," he said modestly.

The words to his three verse hymn are as follows:
"There's a Chapel on the hill by the beacon,
No spot is so dear to my knowledge,
No little white church on the hill.

"O come, come, come—Come to the Chapel every Sunday.
O come to the Chapel on the hill.
No spot is so dear to my knowledge,
No little white church on the hill.

"How sweet on a clear Sunday morning,
To listen to the church bugle call,
Its tones so sweetly are calling,
Come to the Chapel on the hill."

Col. Smith, a minister of the Christian church, is a native of Medicine Lodge, Kan., and a graduate of the Bible College of Phillips university, Enid, Okla. He joined the Reserve Corps as a first lieutenant in 1936 at Stafford, Kan., where he was pastor of the Stafford, Christian church. In January, 1942, he was called to active duty.

He was assigned to Lawson field from Langley field, Va. in September, 1942, and joined the 50th Troop Carrier wing at Pope Field, S. C. for overseas assignment in May, 1943. His tour of duty in Europe extended until April, 1946, and prior to returning home, he did graduate work at Cambridge university, Cambridge, England.

His wife is the former Miss Pearl L. Martin of Medicine Lodge. They have two sons, Arthur, 18, a student at Phillips university, and Bob, 18, attending high school at Greenville, S. C., where they make their home.

400 Students

Continued From Page 1
ial armada participating in the demonstration.

In addition to firing as part of the aerial demonstration, the fast jets will escort Fairchild C-82 Flying Beavers loaded with airborne troops and patrol the area about the target for scores of miles.

Approximately 2,500 service school students are scheduled to attend Operation Combine, which is designed to show the latest techniques and developments of air facilities co-operation with ground units.

The presentation to each class will include the following: reconnaissance, intelligence lectures, model and equipment displays, planning conferences for joint operations center, a tour of advance headquarters, and a tactical air demonstration employing fighter planes, bombers, jet-propelled reconnaissance aircraft and troop carrying aircraft and gliders.

The First Fighter group, oldest fighter group in the Air Forces, whose past members included such names as Rickenbacker, Arnold, Spaatz, and Matouev was one of the first postwar air units to fly jet-propelled aircraft.

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Air Force Testing New Jet Fighter

The Curtiss XP-57, the Army Air Forces' newest fighter airplane and the first ever powered by four jet engines, has been removed from its hangar at the Columbus, Ohio, plant of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, to

begin ground and test tests. The jet power plants are manufactured by Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Operated by a two-man crew, the airplane has a wing span of approximately 60 feet and an overall length of approximately 65 feet. It is designed to operate under the most extreme weather conditions and will incorporate the latest development in anti-icing equipment.

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VISITS FORT BENNING—Lt. Gen. Maurice Mathenet, French military attache, left, and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, watch the Third Army baseball tournament at Gowdy field. General Mathenet toured the Infantry Center last week.

Assigned To Faculty

Lt. Norman A. Melton, formerly with the 25th Infantry regiment, has been assigned to the faculty of the Food Service school here and will teach mess management and food service supervision. Maj. Patrick C. Dean, school commandant, announced today.

New Promotion Plan To Begin During October

The Army's new promotion system will get under way next month when selection boards meet in Washington to consider officers for promotion to the permanent grades of colonel, brigadier general and major general.

The selection boards will study the records of about 2,000 officers. The number of promotions which will result from the boards' recommendations has not yet been determined. Similar boards for the selection of officers in the grades of captain, major and lieutenant colonel probably will not begin operation until early next year.

No Air Corps officers will be included in the selection boards' deliberations. Separate boards will be established by the Air Force.

Prerequisites for officers to be considered for promotion by the October boards are:

To major general, Regular Army: All permanent brigadier generals and all officers with 30 years service as of Dec. 31, 1947, who have served as temporary general officers.

To brigadier general, Regular Army: All permanent colonels and all officers with 25 years service as of the end of this year who have served as temporary generals.

To colonel, Regular Army: All permanent lieutenant colonels with 20 years service as of the close of 1947 and all officers with 18 years service who have served as temporary generals.

Promotion eligibility will be extended to Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officers and to chaplains along somewhat similar lines.

These are initial promotions to the grades mentioned. After June 30, 1949, the law prescribes that officers must serve a minimum of one year in the next lower permanent grade.

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NG Squadrons Slated To Get Shooting Stars

Three fighter squadrons strategically located throughout the United States have been selected to receive the first allocation of the jet-propelled P-80s Shooting Stars ordered for the air arm of the National Guard, Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today. Delivery of the new aircraft is expected to begin prior to June 30, 1948.

They are the 132d Fighter squadron of the Maine National Guard, based at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine; the 173d Fighter squadron of the Nebraska National Guard, based at the Lincoln Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska; and the 196th Fighter squadron, based at the San Bernardino Army Air Base, San Bernardino, California. The 196th and 173d Squadrons now are equipped with P-51 Mustangs, and the 132d Squadron with P-47 Thunderbolts.

The Army Air Forces recently announced that a \$2,500,000 procurement order for an additional 32 P-80's has been placed with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, bringing to 86 the number on order for the Air National Guard. The P-80B is an improved version of the earlier "Shooting Star," featuring greater fire power and greater resistance to battle damage.

"The problem of supply and maintenance were major considerations in the selection of fighter squadrons," General Miltonberger said. "The Regular Air Forces have a P-80 Group at Dow Field and a P-80 group at March field near San Bernardino, and there is an AAF supply depot at Okla.ahoma City which will serve Lincoln AAB."

Only six airfields in the entire United States at which the National Guard facilities can accommodate the P-80s, which require runways of at least 7,000 feet at sea level.

"Eight-week transition course for National Guard pilots who will fly the jet fighters have been scheduled between January 3 and January 17, 1948, at Williams field, Chandler, Arizona," said General Miltonberger.

Thirteen pilots from each of the three selected squadrons will be eligible to attend this school, and upon successful completion of the course will be utilized to check out all remaining pilots of the squadron.

Plans also are being made to provide transition training for approximately 33 qualified airplane and engine mechanics from each squadron during the period from January 1 to May 31, 1948. The duration of the mechanical transition courses will be from six to eight weeks.



T. SGT. LEE R. LEWIS
... Joins AGF Board

Lewis Assigned To Board No. 3

The roster of AGF Board No. 3 has been amplified by the addition of T-Sgt. Lee R. Lewis, formerly section chief of the liaison section with AGF Board No. 4, Fort Bliss, Texas, it was announced today.

T. Sgt. Lewis, in his new assignment, will be test NCO and will assist in the numerous tests conducted by AGF Board No. 3.

Hailing from Abbeville, Ind., Sgt. Lewis entered the army in January, 1941 and later attended Officer Candidate school here after serving two years as an enlisted man. During the war he served as a captain in the 20th Infantry regiment of the 8th division. He reenlisted as a technical sergeant in June of this year.

During his 26 months overseas, Sgt. Lewis acquired a number of ribbons and medals, including the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, Philippines Liberation ribbon, American defense, American Theater, and Army of Occupation ribbons, Bronze star, Silver star, and Combat Infantry badge. He participated in the battle of Matfin Bay (Sarrail), Sanspore, New Guinea, Luzon and served with the Army of Occupation in Korea.

Annual Inspection Begins Oct. 16

Look sharp—feel sharp—be sharp—that's the password come October 16 when the annual general inspection of the Infantry Center commences.

The inspection, conducted by a

Berrien To Teach Firing Principles To Post Truckers

If the personnel of 204th Transportation battalion fail to qualify with their weapons on the range, it will not be because they have not had proper coaching.

Men of the 204th will be coached and taught mechanics of marksmanship by one of the best qualified instructors on the post, 1st Sgt. Troy Berrien, who holds the distinguished Marksman medal.

Sergeant Berrien won the medal against the toughest competition in the country at Camp Perry, Ohio. To be eligible for the award, three "legs" must be won in as many consecutive years. To win a "leg" the rifleman must post a score in the top 140 of approximately 2,000 competitors.

Sergeant Berrien first fired in the national matches at Camp Perry in 1930 as a representative of the 144th Infantry regiment. He returned to competition in 1936 and the next two years to qualify for the medal.

Sergeant Berrien has been in the country 27 years, 20 of them at Fort Benning.

Division To Stage 2-Day Convention

Veterans of the 29th (Blue and Gray) Division association will hold their annual reunion in Asbury Park, N. J., October 11 and 12, it has been announced by Milton E. Broome, Washington, D. C. association secretary.

The 29th division was organized at Fort McClellan, Ala., in July 1917 and served overseas in World War I, it was inactivated in May, 1919. Reorganized in February, 1941, it was given combat training at Fort Meade, Md., and Camp Blanding, Fla., and departed for Europe in October, 1942.

The 29th participated in the Normandy invasion, the capture of St. Lo, and the fighting in Germany. After VE Day, the Blue and Gray Division served on occupational duty in Bremen.

Upon return to the United States in January, 1946, the 29th was inactivated, and was later designated as a National Guard division for the states of Maryland and Virginia.

Veterans of the 29th Division desiring further details on the two-day reunion are asked to write Mr. Broome at 1710 New York avenue, N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

Les: Miriam has a false tooth. Phil: How do you know? Les: Oh, it came out in the conversation.

Team from Infantry Center headquarters, will be of the continuing type. No schedules of inspections will be furnished in order not to interfere with demonstrations and normal school activities. The inspector general will directly contact commanding officers or heads of activities concerned, regarding dates and order of inspection.

Troops will be inspected in ranks and equipment will be displayed in quarters. All unit or organizational records, Army regulations, files or memoranda, directives, orders from higher headquarters, company orders, menus, mess records, food handlers' certificates, mail order's authorization and records, council book and unit fund account, records of property, classified documents, and copy of last annual general inspection report will be made available to the inspector general upon arrival at the unit to be inspected.

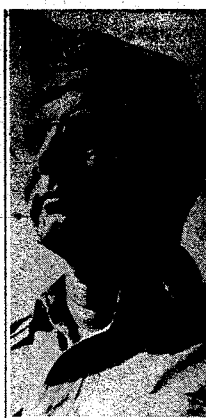
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CHAPLAIN R. B. MATHIS
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Mathis To Get Hawaiian Post

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert B. Mathis, School Troops chaplain, has been alerted for overseas shipment to Hawaii, it was learned today.

Chaplain Mathis, a graduate of Baylor university, entered the service at Camp Robinson, Ark., in November 1941. His first assignment was with the reception center at Fort Logan, Colo. The following year he was transferred to the Alaskan department, serving at Fort Randall and on Kodiak island until he returned to the States in March 1944.

After a month's duty at Fort Bliss, Tex., Chaplain Mathis went to Europe, where he was stationed at Ghent, Belgium with the 17th

PARKER PROMOTED
E-Sgt. Lester G. Parker, Headquarters and Service company, 756th Armored Tank battalion, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, it was announced.

Major Fort battalion. Later he served in Bremerhaven, Germany, returning to the States again during the latter part of 1945.

He has been at Fort Benning since taking a refresher course at the Chaplain's school.

Comes Out On Top



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TESTING HIS SALES ABILITY—Pfc. Donald Madden, left, School Troops caravan recruiter, tries out his sales talk on H. M. Blain, unit barber, before starting out on the School Troops recruiting caravan October 3.

Recruit Caravan Readies For Tour

Something new in the way of recruiting will be undertaken by School Troops units here.

The most colorful recruiting caravan in the history of Fort Benning will embark October 3, it was revealed this week by Col. Charles F. Royce, School Troops commander.

In an effort to increase the army enlistment program for his unit, Col. Royce is launching a unique recruiting program that calls for a full coverage of the highways and by-ways of Georgia in a nine-day tour.

British Officer Group Visiting Infantry Center

A group of top-drawer British Army officers, headed by Maj. Gen. Arthur A. B. Dowler, KBE, CB, director of Infantry for the British War Office, are observing training methods here on the second half of a tour of several U. S. military installations.

Accompanied by Brig. M. W. Alston-Roberts-West, DSO, commander of the British School of Infantry, Col. J. Campbell, British Army staff, Washington, Lt. Col. J. O. Crewle-Read, British War Office, and Lt. Col. Sidney V. Singham Jr., aide and tour conductor, the general arrived by plane at Lawson field Sunday at 4:30 p. m. and was met by a guard of honor and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.

Monday morning the group witnessed the infantry fire power demonstration at Hook range, and that afternoon was on hand at Helmet trail for the infantry-artillery-armor team in attack.

The Airborne section was on the itinerary for Tuesday morning, and the battalion in a defense problem was viewed during the afternoon.

Wednesday Gen. Dowler visited the coordinator of training and the operation section at the Infantry Center.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Cloudy, High 90. Low 58.

Saturday—Partly cloudy, High 90. Low 58.

Sunday—Cloudy with scattered afternoon showers, High 85. Low 58.

ENLIST NOW US ARMY



Highlight of Course

Today's show is the highlight of the week-long Operation Combine which began here last Monday morning when more than 400 students from the Command and General Staff college witnessed an infantry fire power demonstration at Hook range.

The appearance of the Shooting Stars, 12 B-29 Superfortresses will fly over the ball.

"We know that there are a lot of men in the state of Georgia who would like to get back into the Army, and many more who would like to join if they could only be shown and explained the advantages offered," Col. Royce said.

Men chosen to represent the units of School troops in this drive are S-Sgt. R. D. Irwin, 78th Engineers; Pfc. Donald J. Madden, 501st; Cpl. Robert White, 37th Infantry, and T-4 C. F. Henry, mess sergeant. The men will be under the direction of T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelley, recruiting sergeant. This group intends to see personally as many men as possible in the nine-day tour and to explain the highlights of the service and its many advantages, officials said.

The caravan will leave Fort Benning October 3. It will be in Milledgeville October 4, Blakely Oct. 5, Gainesville Oct. 6, Thomasville Oct. 8, Valdosta Oct. 9, Tifton Oct. 10, Cordele Oct. 11, and Americus Oct. 12.

MPs Celebrate Corps Birthday

Another chapter has been written in the annals of the Military Police Corps as the Military Police Detachment celebrated the anniversary of the corps with a barbecue last Thursday and Friday.

Featured by the cutting of a huge 200-pound birthday cake by Col. Wiley M. O'Mahandoo, commanding officer of the 340th Army Service Unit, the gathering of Section No. 1 at Victory lodge was well attended on both days of the affair. The outing, which was held two days in order to give all personnel of the M. P. detachment an opportunity to attend, featured a complete program with approx-

Air-Ground Show Slated For Today

First In Series Of Spectacular Demonstrations

Civilians will mingle with high ranking Army officers this afternoon at Dekker strip when Ninth Air Force combines its aerial might with ground force units to present the first in a series of demonstrations designed to show the air-ground team in action.

The spectacular demonstration of U. S. military might, sequel to last spring's Air Indoctrination course will get underway promptly at 1:50 p. m. when two P-50 Shooting Stars of the 333rd Photo Reconnaissance group zoom over the target area on a photo mission.

During the air-ground show today practically every type of tactical aircraft will join forces to present a mammoth display of U. S. air power.

Following the appearance of the Shooting Stars, 12 B-29 Superfortresses will fly over the ball.

Continued on Page 2

Sergeant Reverses Situation, Captures His Kraut Captors

Among the many combat-seasoned students attending courses at the Infantry School this year is T-Sgt. Harry E. Younklin, assigned to the Student Training regiment's B Company, who claims the unique distinction of being a German prisoner for the shortest time of the war.

Sgt. Younklin was in Germany with the First Infantry division in late October 4, Blakely Oct. 5, Gainesville Oct. 6, Thomasville Oct. 8, Valdosta Oct. 9, Tifton Oct. 10, Cordele Oct. 11, and Americus Oct. 12.

Much to the consternation of Sgt. Younklin and his companion, the Germans, instead of surrendering as was usual under such circumstances, quickly made them prisoners. Mounting the sergeants' jeep the Germans ordered them to drive to the front.

Fortunately, however, the first village they entered was American-occupied, and upon arrival there, the two sergeants effected a complete reversal of the situation. The Germans became their prisoners, and the Americans became the two shortest term prisoners of the war.

Sgt. Younklin has been in the Army 12 years and has eight brothers who saw military service during World War II. He spent his childhood in the South Pacific.

At the end of the radio repairman's course at the Communication School here he will return to the Second Infantry division at Fort Lewis, Wash.



AIRBORNE MESSENGER—An R-5-F helicopter hovers over Lawson field during a practice mission in preparation for Operation Combine which got under way here this week. Helicopters of the 163rd Liaison Squadron at Marshall field, Fort Riley, Kans., will deliver message during the big aerial demonstration scheduled for 2 p. m. today.

Winter Uniform Is Now Optional

The wearing of either the winter or summer uniform has been declared optional for officers and enlisted men, when off duty, during the period from October 1 to October 31, it has been announced.

Effective at reveille, November 1, the uniform for all personnel will be winter. When the winter uniform is worn a necktie is required.

15 Units Enter Motor Exhibition

Entries from practically all the units competing in the Infantry Center motor show scheduled at Blue and French fields on October 29-30 have already been received, officials announced today.

Ribbons for winners in competing classes have been secured and the program, in its final stages, is expected to be completed next week.

Fifteen units are entered, including the static display and the drivers' competition. Nine drivers will vie for honors in the Jeep drivers' competition Oct. 26 at French field. Eight drivers entered in the two and one-half ton vehicle contest and nine more will battle for the Jeep tire-changing championship on the same day.

The show will begin Saturday morning, October 26, with the motor vehicle display at Blue field. In addition to competition in vehicle classes, the program will also include the various drivers' competition at French field Sunday, October 26.

Work on the drivers' course, to be constructed at French field, is expected to get under way soon. The show, open to the public, will also give the spectators a good look at some of the most modern mobile units in the Army.

Major A. E. Pendley, Q.M.C., has been selected master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Army's Signal Chief Expected In Early October

Major General Spencer B. Akin, chief signal officer, is expected to arrive here October 6 for observation of matters relating to the Signal Corps.

Prior to his appointment as chief signal officer, General Akin served as chief of staff of the U. S. Army Forces in the Far East and as chief of the civil and postal communications section on the staff of the Supreme Commander, Allied powers in the Pacific.

Served Under MacArthur

General Akin's war service was entirely in combat under General Douglas MacArthur. He was assigned to the Philippine Islands in 1941 and became signal officer of the U. S. forces in the Far East. In March 1942 he accompanied General MacArthur to Australia, and served as chief signal officer throughout the subsequent Philippine campaigns, during southwest Pacific operations, and in the Japanese occupation. He also served as chief of Signal Intelligence service and chief of Radar and

Continued on Page 2

Utilization Program Undertaken Here

Initial action in the survey for electrical utilization program conducted by the Army is being undertaken here, Post engineer officials have announced.

Leroy D. Martin, chief electrical engineer of the Third Army, who paid a two-day visit this week in connection with the program, is conducting the survey.

The survey, begun sometime ago by the Army, is getting under way here and it is anticipated that developments will be extended to all Army posts and installations throughout the country.

British

Continued from Page 1
 try School from 9-10 a. m. From 10-11 a. m. he conferred with Gen. O'Daniel.
 They visited the communication and automotive sections, training aids exhibit, and Army Ground Forces board No. 3 Thursday morning and this afternoon they will be guests of Ninth Air Force for the air-ground maneuvers at Dekker strip in the Alabama area.
 Gen. Fowler and his delegation are scheduled to leave Friday for Fort Knox, Ky.
 Prior to coming to Fort Benning the British infantry officers visited in Washington, D. C., Fort Monroe, Va., and Langley field, Va. They expected to observe training at Fort Knox, Ky., and West Point, N. Y., before returning to England.

Turkish Generals Expected For Visit

Gen. Salih Omurtak, chief of the Turkish general staff, Lt. Gen. Zeki Dogan, commander of the Turkish Air Force, Rear Ad-

Attends Conference

T-5 John E. Chambers, information and education non-commissioned officer for the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, left last Sunday for a USAET conference at Madison, Wis. Cpl. Chambers is a graduate of the information course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

miral Necati Ozdeniz, deputy chief of staff for the Turkish Navy, and 11 other Turkish officers are expected to visit Fort Benning during October, it was revealed today.

Plans are being made to greet the party with a guard of honor upon their arrival here, officials said.

They are expected to visit in New York, Washington, Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Bragg, N. C., Miami, Fla., Fort Benning, San Antonio, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bliss, Tex., White Sands, N. M., San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Camp Carson, Colo., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Knox, Ky., Chicago, Detroit, and West Point, N. Y.

They plan to observe American Army training methods and the industrial and cultural life in this the Turkish Air Force, Rear Ad-

Air-Ground

Continued from Page 1
 the area in a simulated combat formation. Twelve A-24 medium bombers will open the "softening up process" by dropping general purpose and incendiary bombs from a height of 8,000 feet.

Stratting of a mock flak tower by eight P-47 Thunderbolts, using 6,400 rounds of 50 calibre ammunition, will precede the arrival of a C-82 transport carrying Pathfinder teams.

The Pathfinders will lead the way for a mass jump of paratroopers from other C-82s including artillery troops. Eight CG-15 gliders will then be released by four C-82s. The gliders will carry additional airborne artillerymen. A resupply mission will be carried out by three C-52 Packets.

Dive-bombing, aerial dog-fights, rocket attacks, strafing and laying of smoke screens by various types of Ninth Air Force aircraft will consume the remainder of the afternoon. The show will end at 3:30 p. m. when an R-57 helicopter lands in front of the stands with photographic equipment.
 Many top-flight Army, Navy and Marine officers are here for

the gigantic air-ground show, including Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, commander of the Command and General Staff college who arrived late yesterday.

The Infantry School will provide night vision demonstrations for the visitors tonight, followed tomorrow afternoon by the final exhibition. The last of the students are expected to leave Fort Benning during the week end.

General Gerow Arrives For Operation Combine

Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, commandant of the Command and General Staff college, arrived here Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. to witness the maximum air-ground demonstration at Dekker strip this afternoon.

More than 200 students from the Fort Leavenworth college he commands arrived last week end for week-long demonstrations by the Infantry School and Ninth Air Force.

Army's Signal

Continued from Page 1
 Radio Counter-Measures service in the Far East, the southwest Pacific area, and in the Pacific throughout World War II, in addition to his other duties, he

MPs Celebrate

Continued from Page 1
 patriotic ceremonies, music, and banding.
 A well-rounded program was presented at the Section No. 2 get-together at "Special Units" rest camp. The program got under way at 4 p. m. and concluded at midnight.


S-Sgt. John Riley handled the arrangements as chairman of the Section No. 1 celebration, while M-Sgt. Ernest Trotman and S-Sgt. Freddie Tyson were co-chairmen for the Section No. 2 outing.


Nurse: "Doctor, every time I lean over this soldier to listen to his heart, his heart beat increases. What should I do?"
 Doctor: "Button up your blouse."

established and became chief of the research section of General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific area.

For his services General Akin has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal with Cluster, Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Legion of Merit, the Philippine Commonwealth Distinguished Service Star and Commander of the British Empire.


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Russ Pool's Efficiency Attributed To Sergeant

People who enjoy the excellent swimming facilities that Russ pool has to offer probably do not realize how much work and supervision is required to operate a pool of this type efficiently.

All this excellent direction can be attributed to S-Sgt. Homer R. Pope, who has been connected with Russ pool in various capacities for more than 23 years.

When Sgt. Pope first came to Fort Benning in June, 1923, there was just a dam and a mud hole in place of the modern pool which stands there now. Work was started to improve the pool in 1924 by the boys are senior life-guards.

Sgt. Pope left Fort Benning in 1941 for duty in Texas and later served overseas with the 760th Tank battalion for two years.

5 Win Promotions

Five enlisted members of the Infantry school detachment were awarded promotions during the past week, officials have revealed. Sgt. Frederick E. Herriot, Company C, was raised to the grade of staff sergeant, while Pvt. Willie Myers, S-Sgt. Harry Gould, T-4 P. Brown, Charlie W. Chaney, Jack Odum, T-5 John Luke, Pvt. Malcolm Greenidge and Pvt. Bob Ward, Pvt. Greenidge has passed over his instructors course and the rest

class.

Four Awarded Army Medals

In an official ceremony and review Saturday morning on Silverwell field a Silver Star, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and two Bronze Star medals were awarded to four men by Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of School Troops.

T-5 Joseph R. Powers of Company B, ISD, was given the Silver Star while T-5 Ralph E. Blaylock of the 56th Ordnance company received the Purple Heart award. Bronze Star medals were presented to Capt. Francis E. Neighbour, Company H, ISD and Pfc. Jacob D. Rhymer, First battalion, 37th Infantry.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by the 72nd Army band and also in the parade were the First battalion, 37th Infantry, 294th Transportation battalion, 78th Engineer battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters company, 37th Infantry, and the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

Men who drive one-handed are headed for church. Some will walk down the aisle—others will be carried.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Oct. 2, 1947—Three

Monteith Assigned Four New Duties

Lt. R. E. Monteith has been appointed public information, information and education, athletic and recreation, and soldier voting officer for the 760th Tank battalion, it was disclosed this week.

Lt. Monteith, who enlisted in the Army in 1939, graduated from Officer Candidate School here in 1942. He served with the Sixth Infantry division's 63rd regiment in the Pacific during the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for participation in those campaigns. Lt. Monteith returned to the States in November 1945 for reassignment to Germany for duty with the Third Constabulary brigade at Stuttgart. He has been assigned to the 760th since January.

Frank Promoted

T-4 Donald D. Frank, supply sergeant for the 33rd Transportation Truck company, has been promoted to the grade of staff

Grant Named Assistant S-1

Capt. Phillip S. Grant, who recently returned from Europe, has been assigned to School Troops headquarters as assistant S-1, military authorities announced today.

Capt. Grant, who graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., is the son of Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. W. S. Grant.

He first came to Fort Benning in 1944 to attend the Officers' Basic course. Assigned to the 71st division, the captain served overseas with the unit as S-2 of the 66th Infantry regiment. Later with the Ninth division's 47th Infantry regiment, he was a company commander and S-4.

Prior to coming here he was a personnel officer in the First division at Camp Saurburn military post near Munich, Germany. He was announced to school day. He has been in the Army since graduation from high school at Irwin, Kans., in 1945.

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THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Watch Out For Colds

The Bayonet does not pretend to be a medical doctor, but we believe that we have a few ideas regarding the prevention of colds that would bear passing along. This sudden onslaught of cooler weather has caused not a few persons here on the post to have red noses, the sniffles, and stuffed up nasal passages.

Most of these discomforts can be minimized, if not entirely eliminated, provided we follow a few simple rules of precaution. As the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Being a bit old-fashioned, we still place a great deal of faith in the adage.

Plenty of fresh air is a prime requisite for preventing the old red nose, regardless of what anyone might think. When going to bed at night, it is always a wise procedure to open a window. By the same token it is not wise to sleep with your head in a draft.

Secondly, there should be blankets on the bed. When retiring, it may not be necessary to use more than a sheet since the earlier part of the evening is usually much warmer than the so-called "winds of Spring," it is sensible to have another blanket handy to put into use when the winds get higher.

When going out in the evening, despite the apparent warmth of the night air, it is always a good habit to carry along some sort of coat or jacket, for these Georgia nights are often deceitful. Although the temperature is somewhere around the middle seventies at 8 p. m., it can take a sudden lurch for the bottom of the mercury tube a few hours later.

Attending outside sports activities is another way to wake up with swollen eyes the next morning. Provided these simple rules have not been followed. Always carry a wrap of some sort, and even though it might become exceedingly warm in the stands during a particular spectacular play, it should be kept on.

Getting wet and then failing to change into dry clothes as soon as possible is an easy way to be sorry the next day, and for days afterward. Wearing worn shoes on wet ground is also likely to lead to a cold.

Actually, colds are minor ailments, and we all suffer their inconveniences at some time during our lives. However, there can be serious complications provided we do not abide by these little "do's and don't's."

If, in spite of precaution, a cold swooped down, report at once to the dispensary for professional treatment. If properly attended at the beginning, there is no cause for alarm and few will last even a day from work.

None of us enjoy colds because they make us irritable, to say nothing of the aches and pains which can often accompany. But it is not necessary to suffer their discomforts. Just exercise simple judgment, and your cold need never appear at all.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Episcopal Holy Communion Service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 5, 1947.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, Episcopal Holy Communion Service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 5, 1947.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, Episcopal Holy Communion Service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 5, 1947.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, Episcopal Holy Communion Service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 5, 1947.

Catholic Notices

SACRAMENTS AND VIGILS: Sunday Masses at 7:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Weekday Masses Monday through Saturday, 7:00. Confessions: Monday, 1:00 and 5:00. Sunday, 10:00.

ALBIONNE CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 10:00 and 11:30. Weekday Masses Monday through Saturday, 7:00.



'KIND WORDS'

Chaplain T. F. RAFFERTY

Chaps nowhere - are kind words spoken with greater effect than in an army. They may be spoken over the bed where a man suffers from physical or mental pain. They may be spoken anywhere. The subordinate looks to his superiors for the spoken word of kindness which will help him to overcome the sadness of the hour, or the time, and is disappointed if, instead, he receives only harshness or rebuke.

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be a power which comes from the heart, as if they were some angel's gift which had lost its way and come to earth to sing undyingly, smiling the peace of heaven into the hearts of men with sweetest sounds and in-lining for the right and angelic nature into us.

RAFFERTY

They seem to do what God alone can do - to lift the hard and angry hearts of men. Many a friendship, long, loyal, self-sacrificing and first on a thicker foundation than a kind word. The two soldiers were each one regarded the other with mistrust. They had possibly been set against each other by a rivalry, regarded by one as the enemy with the success of the other. A kind word, perhaps a mere report of a kind word, was enough to set all things right and to be the commencement of an enduring friendship.

Kind words produce happiness. Let us think of how often we ourselves are unable to explain. Thus kind words, by their power of producing happiness, have also the power of producing holiness and so winning men to God. They prepare men for conversion. They convert them.

But those who hitherto have been abusing our God-given authority to make life tough for our subordinates by our choice of harsh and cruel words for our subordinates, or our choice of a white on the virtue of kindness. Let us bear in mind how much more is accomplished by kindness, especially by a kind word.

Your Red Cross

MURRAY E. HILL

It's not a bad idea, this being in the Army. The Army provides everything for a man's material needs: housing, food, clothing, training, medical care.

But a lot of things can happen to a man during his service: wife ill, family allowance delayed, new baby, business troubles, mother needs operation, etc.

Suppose something does go wrong at home or you do have a personal problem - that's where we come in. Let the Red Cross help him that burden off your "aching back."

The 3,746 chapters located in counties all over the U. S. give you the Red Cross field director here access to every community in the country. Home service in your local chapters can be direct contact with your family and offer a helping hand.

Let us big as it is, the Red Cross can do everything. For example, while it can not grant a leave, it can help make up the family income, trouble your commanding officer, and help you turn grant a furlough. If an emergency arises, it can help after verification from the chapter and transportation is needed, we can help you get home. Tell your family to set their local Red Cross chapter if an emergency arises when you are absent at home. If you have an emergency that arises between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., contact your officer-of-the-

This Day Book Shelf

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of columns dealing with the important events of World War II, a chronicle depicting the progress and highlights that mark each day of the struggle. Today's column recalls the events between Sept. 26 and Sept. 30.

THE MONEYMAN

From the pen of Thomas B. Costain, one of America's foremost contemporary authors, has come another historical novel designed to take its place in the ranks of the best of the genre. This time, Costain includes the Black Rose, the story of a great conspiracy and a great love. The Moneyman, Mr. Costain's best to date.

Sept. 26: Six years ago today was known as the Battle of Britain. It was set aside to commemorate the deeds of the RAF, the anti-aircraft gunners, the Civil Defense and the Royal Observer corps, the aircraft workers during the trial by bomb and fire in 1940 and 1941. Of the Royal Air Force, Prime Minister Churchill stated, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Many authors have tried, most of them without marked success, to recapture the era during which Charles XII of France was the ruling monarch, during the fiery days of the Hundred Years' War, and during the days of unbelievable fashions; but not until Mr. Costain published The Moneyman have we had such a superb story of romance and action.

Sept. 27: Six years ago today was Liberty Day. The celebration 14 Liberty ships were launched. These ships were a part of the United States defense program which was speeding into action, a program which was to become a United Nations in four short months.

Normally, as in the hands of the English, Charles XII is on the throne, and the court is packed with corrupt and unscrupulous members of the nobility, there emerges a commoner, called Jacques Coeur, who has the Midas touch, a man who has the love for his country, who has a Frenchman's understanding.

Sept. 28: Six years ago today Adolf Hitler ordered the execution of Heinrich Heide and Reichprokurator Bohemia-Moravia. There followed immediately a "reign of terror" in which innocent Europeans were brutally slaughtered by criminal Heide, whose atrocities earned him the title of hangman. The name and personality will live forever in infamy.

Unfortunately for France - the economic situation in the country is desperate. Only Jacques Coeur, the King's moneyman, has any great amount of wealth. The people of France earnestly desire to be themselves of the English invader, but the King has no money with which to buy the aid of the king's mistress, the beautiful Agnes Sorel. The moneyman is able to persuade the King to accept his wealth for the expedition.

Sept. 29: Five years ago today the forces of the United Nations reentered a ridge on the south side of Mount Moresby, 36 miles from Port Moresby, New Guinea. The great victories have been won. The blood of the war has erased these early gains from the memories of many, but these victorious victories which were won in 1940 had tremendous importance. They led to the defeat of the Japanese which we find so difficultly in remembering.

The campaigns are a success but the King is not the same. His spirit is, on her deathbed. She urges the moneyman to select a new mistress, so that her plans may be carried out. Here the intrigue begins and develops into one of the world's most infamous trials. Although everything turns out according to history in the end, one can hardly fail to be completely captivated by the action-packed drama which unfolds so carefully and smoothly.

Sept. 30: Five years ago on Sept. 30 in 1942 Adolph Hitler made a speech. He said and we quote: "The German war effort is a gigantic success and no human being shall ever again be taken away from that spot." Hitler's bling will not bring his real handwriting on the wall. The irony of that speech was that Hitler probably believed what he was saying, but the world soon found out differently.

Mr. Costain has a gift. He can mix history with fiction, drama with comedy, and reality with the unreal. He writes so skillfully that the reader finds it hard to differentiate between fact and fiction. His style and research of the period about which he writes have paid off to the reader by giving him a novel long to be cherished. Without doubt, Costain is the most accurate and interesting historical novelist of this era. His work has passed the amateurish Daphne du Maurier and the unlikeliest works of Somerset Maugham.

(Editor's Note: Next week will begin a new series of This Day Book shelves of the Battle of World War II. It will present a chronicle of American events and incidents of the history of our nation.)

If history books were as charmingly and entertainingly presented as the historical novels of Thomas B. Costain, our children would all make "A's" on their report cards.

"You've already had leave, Ferguson, to see your wife off on her journey, for your mother-in-law's funeral - for your little girl's funeral - for your boy's christening. What is it?"

"I'm going to get married, sir."

"I draw the line at kissing," she said in accents firm. But he was a football hero. So of course he crossed the line.

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Rapid Reunions For GI Families In Europe Seen

General improvement in transportation and housing conditions in the European command will make it possible for personnel authorized transportation and housing at government expense to have their dependents follow them closely and, in many cases, to accompany them to European posts. It was announced today by the Department of the Army. Full implementation of the accelerated program is expected by November.

Personnel affected are Army and Air Force officers, warrant officers, enlisted men of the first three grades, and civilian employees above the grade of CAF-6 or its equivalent, who serve with the Army or Air Force in Europe. It was emphasized that in order to coordinate the movement of qualified personnel with that of their dependents, it will be necessary in some instances to have dependents quartered temporarily in dependent centers in Europe until appropriate quarters have been obtained at or convenient to duty stations to which personnel are assigned. It is expected, however, that the improved program will shorten the period of family separation even where temporary housing in dependent centers is necessary.

Submit Lists
The European command is already submitting monthly priority lists to the adjutant general, showing the names of dependents of personnel who have quarters in European stations without their families and who have requested that their families join them overseas. These dependents are moved as quickly as possible after receipt of the lists.

In addition to dependents shown on priority lists by name, the European command will indicate the additional number of family groups that can be received during the month. This statement will be used as the basis for coordinating the movement of dependents with that of assigned personnel.

Normally orders for the assignment of personnel to European stations will be issued at least two months before embarkation in order that necessary arrangements may be made by the assigned personnel and their families.

Accommodations now available on Army transports will not as a rule permit the berthing of family units together, although the situation in that respect will improve upon completion of an extensive ship reconversion program now under way.

Meanwhile, the Department of the Army reported that the first start of the program to unite families in Europe in April, 1946, through August, 1946. Dependents have been transported to, and provided with living accommodations in, Europe. The peak monthly figure was reached in December, 1945, with the transportation of 4,357 persons.

Then there's the fellow with a stern look because his mother was frightened by the rear end of a fryboat.

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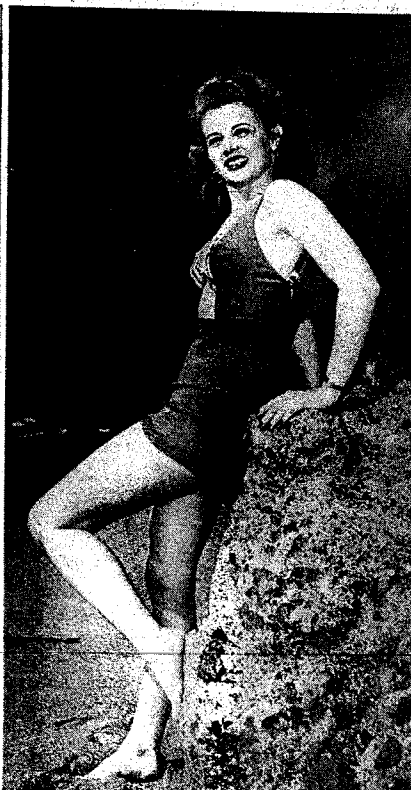
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HOLD BACK THE SUMMER—Lissome Dorothy Abbott, lovely Paramount star, is another reason so many people hate to see summer rapidly coming to an end.—Photo by Hal Sulloch.

Post Theater Guide

OUT OF THE PAST (melodrama) with Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer. Finding himself being used as bait for a murder trap, a private detective has to move fast to make the trap backfire on those trying to kill him. Recommended for mature.

WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL (comedy-drama) with Adele Jergens and Marc Platt. Using six girls to fake a photograph for a perfume ad, the agency is on edge until their client demands to meet the model. Recommended for family.

HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS (comedy) with Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone, and Edward Everett Horton. Trying to market such screwball inventions as embalming fluid that turns people to glass, hair raising cream and "everlasting" fluid which will preserve people and materials forever, lands Franchot Tone in a pack of trouble and laughs. Recommended for family.

HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS (fantasy) with Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy and Marjorie Reynolds. Left out of the Book of Life, Donlevy rules a town with a six-gun. To rectify the oversight, a heavenly messenger is sent to earth with instructions to straighten out Donlevy's tangled life. Recommended for family.

THE LONE WOLF IN LONDON (mystery) with Gerald Mohr and Nancy Saunders. When two fabulous diamonds are stolen, the Lone Wolf is suspected and has to trap the real thief in order to convince the police of his own innocence. Recommended for family.

SWEET GENIEVEVE (musical romance) with Jean Porter and Jimmy Lydon. Preferring a Broadway chorus to an exclusive girls' school, Jean Porter has quite a time preventing her parents from discovering the truth. Recommended for family.

THEATRES SCHEDULE
THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, Oct. 4—The Lone Wolf in London and Sweet Genieveve.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 5 and 6—Heaven Only Knows and News cartoon, special, and News at No. 2.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Her Husband's Affairs, special, and cartoon.
Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9—Out of the Past and News.
THEATRE NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5—The Unexploited and News.
Monday, Oct. 6—The Lone Wolf in London and Sweet Genieveve.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8—Heaven Only Knows and News.
Thursday, Oct. 9—Her Husband's Affairs, special, and cartoon.
Friday, Oct. 10—When a Girl's Beautiful, Unusual Occupations, This is America series, and cartoon.

Lipstick and fly paper have one thing in common. They catch the careless creatures that pause to investigate.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Oct. 2, 1947

Radcliffe Enrolls In Pilot Training

Lt. John B. Radcliffe, serving with the Lawson field weather office since last July, is scheduled to leave this week for Randolph Field, Texas, where he will enroll in a 52-week pilot training course on October 15.

He was commissioned in June, 1944, after graduating from AAF Meteorology school at Chanute field, Ill. After serving 18 months in the Pacific with the 13th Air Force, he returned to the states in July, 1946. He has also served at Wright field, Ohio, and Rochester, Minn.

Sgt. Couk Transfers To Armored Division

1st Sgt. Harold D. Couk, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to the Third Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., it was announced today.

Sgt. Couk had been a member of the 83rd since Nov. 14, 1946, and had served in various capacities with the unit. His latest assignment was as an instructor at Russ pool.

M-Sgt. Dennis F. Long, Battery B, was also transferred along with Sgt. Couk.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Oct. 2—Movies at 8 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 3—Games at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 4—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with orchestra and girls from Columbus.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Breakfast at 10 a. m. Musical quiz and hostess hour with refreshments at 7:45 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 6—Craft night at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Club meeting.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Open house and photography classes at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with girls and orchestra from Columbus.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
Thursday, Oct. 2 Married Couples club meeting at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 4—Games at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Breakfast at 9 a. m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 6—Council meeting at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Small games at 3 p. m.

FIFTH STREET USO
Thursday, Oct. 2—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p. m. Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Outdoor games at 9 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 4—Hobby time at 2 p. m. Varsity drag at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Coffee hour and church parties at 2 p. m. Music lovers' hour at 3 p. m. Movie at 8 p. m. Fellowship hour with refreshments at 10 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 6—Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Dance with music by 196th orchestra at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Game night with refreshments at 8 p. m. Whist and bridge at 10 p. m.

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Personals

Miss Martha Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, left last Thursday for Athens, Ga., where she will be an assistant to the dean of the drama department at the University of Georgia. She was graduated from the university in June.

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mann, Martha's grandparents, drove her over to Athens when they returned to their home there after visiting here for several days.

Guests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbetts for several days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tibbetts of Pensacola, Fla. He is the brother of Col. Tibbetts.

Just back from a year in Germany, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Springer have moved to quarters on the Post, their second visit here since Col. Springer was at the Infantry Center for a short time in 1944. Mrs. Springer, whose home is in Washington, D. C., before joining her husband in Europe.

Another couple just returned from Germany are Col. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kemman who were in Berlin for the past year where Col. Kemman was the executive general of the Berlin Command, O.M.C.U.S.

John, age 10, and Janet, 6, were with their parents in Germany and both attended school there. Col. Kemman was in Germany for three years, and before joining her husband there, Mrs. Kemman and children lived in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Back at Benning for their third tour of duty are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jessie C. Drain Jr. and their three sons, David, 8, Robert, 6, and J. C., who is two and a half and named for his father, the Brig. Gen. (ret.) J. C. Drain who is now in Washington, D. C.

Col. Drain has just returned from Europe where he has been overseas for nearly three years. While overseas Mrs. Drain, who comes from Leavenworth, Kansas, and the boys were in Wichita, Kan.

Pleasant newcomers on the Post are Col. and Mrs. Warren B. Haskell, who are also newlyweds, having been married in Leonardtown, Md., on August 23. Col. Haskell, who is from Minnesota, recently returned from Germany after being overseas for three years. Mrs. Haskell was employed as a nurse in Washington, D. C., before her marriage.

Charming newcomers who recently moved into quarters here are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Peck who came here from Chicago where they have been stationed for the past four months, having been at Fort Warren, Wyo., for three months previous to that.

Col. Peck was a prisoner of the Japanese after the fall of the Philippines and was taken to Japan. While overseas he was relieved in Spokane Wash., where she was secretary to the general manager of the aluminum Company of America.

Col. Peck, who was graduated from the United States Military academy in 1936, is from Denver, Colorado.

Capt. and Mrs. Gines A. Cabarron, 2 Fox Road, Beaverton, Ore., have as their houseguests Miss Irene Skidmore, of Leavenworth, Kansas.



GENERALS OLD AND CRABE HONORED—Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collins were hosts at a formal reception at the Lawson Field Officers' club Sunday evening when they entertained in honor of Maj. Gen. William D. Old and Brig. Gen. Jarrod W. Crabbe, commander and deputy commander of Ninth Air Force. Shown standing in the receiving line with the hosts are Capt. Alton Nelan, Colonel

Collar, General Old, Mrs. Collar, General Crabbe, Mrs. Nelan and Col. Gerald K. Williams. The club was beautifully decorated with blue and white paraphernalia and arrangements of pink roses in crystal vases. Guests were served refreshments in the main lounge and later enjoyed dancing to the music of the Southern Cavaliers. Approximately 300 guests attended.

Benning Woman's Club To Open New Year With Tea Monday; Gen. O'Daniel To Speak

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Marion Evans of Chicago will be the main speakers at the first meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club for the year 1947-48 to be held Monday, Oct. 6, in the main lounge of the Officers' club, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the organization, announced today.

The Woman's club has extended a cordial invitation to all ladies of the families of active, retired and reserve officers as well as female commissioned personnel and the wife of the Red Cross director to attend the meeting which will be a reception and tea.

The afternoon is being planned as a social gathering to acquaint those eligible for membership with the club's activities.

Mrs. Whitfield F. Shepard and

Mrs. Reuben S. Jenkins will receive with Mrs. Hill and her executive committee, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Arden Brill, Mrs. Earle Johnson and Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president, will be unable to attend as she is in New York visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder has arranged the interesting program for the afternoon. Rex Lavender, noted musical artist of Columbus, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Gaylord.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Oct. 2—Symphony Hour with Sgt. Gilbert Johnson
Friday, Oct. 3—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by 72nd Army band and hostesses from Columbus and Ladangue.
Saturday, Oct. 4—Game night.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Bridge party at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 6—Closed all day.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Oct. 2—Group singing and piano selections.
Friday, Oct. 3—Game night and instructions in bridge and pin-ocle.
Saturday, Oct. 4—Relaxation, music, reading, and writing.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Open house and club record program.
Monday, Oct. 6—Variety games.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Game night.
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Ping pong competition.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Oct. 2—Card tournament.
Friday, Oct. 3—Table games.
Saturday, Oct. 4—Game night.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Open house with special music at 5:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 6—Closed all day.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Contest night.
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Recorded numbers by loudspeaker.

Announce Birth

T-4 and Mrs. James Smothers have announced the birth of a son at their home in Carbon Hill, Ala. Sergeant Smothers is an auto mechanic of Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery battery.

Columbus Girl Weds O-C Bailey At Post Chapel

In a quiet but impressive ceremony Sept. 21 in the Post chapel, Miss Velma Pauline Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe Bartlett, of Columbus, became the bride of Officer Candidate Paul O. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bailey of Waukegan, Ill. Chaplain Daniel P. Jenkins officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. A. Watson, sister of the bride. She wore a gray two-piece suit with a pink blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

J. A. Watson, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man. The bride was lovely in an aqua two-piece suit with matching blouse and wine accessories. A white orchid and purple throat completed her costume.

The groom spent four years in the Navy during the war and wears the American, European, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons, Navy Good Conduct medal, Japanese Occupation, and Philippine liberation ribbons and World War II Victory medal.

For the present the couple will be with the bride's parents in Columbus.

Young Dancers Entertain At Party

Members of Battery A, 63rd FA Battalion, had a party at the School Troops Best Camp September 25 with wives and friends attending. Refreshments were served and the high spot of the evening was the presentation of a floor show by a troupe of talented youngsters from the Virginia Houseman School of Dancing in Columbus.

The director and pianist was Mrs. Houseman.

Following this program of entertainment, supper was served, including southern fried chicken and all the trimmings. Dancing to recorded music and ping-pong furnished further entertainment throughout the evening.

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Lawson Briefs

After several months of inactivity the base officer's mess is back in business, feeding hundreds of officers three times a day. Charged with keeping the diners happy are Lt. Eugene G. Broussard, Lt. William R. Edgar, and Lt. Winston E. Moore. The mess had been closed since last spring when AIC went home. . . Lt. Hershel Fansler, formerly with base personnel, flew in from Greenville on Sat. Air Force business last week and stopped in to say hello to old friends. . . Lt. Stewart S. Stahley is on his way to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he has been enrolled in a 10-week Army Exchange officers' course. He is scheduled to resume his duties here when he completes the course.

TDY duty took Capt. William R. Wetters and Lts. Bryant H. Bower, James L. Hill and William R. Edgar to Lowry field, Colo., and Marshall field, Kansas, last week. Flying with them were S-Sgt. A. Schrepf and Cpl. Clifton D. Doyle. . . Pfc. Thomas F. Bowers, 12th Photo Tech, joined the base recruiting canvassers in Alexandria City, Ala., Saturday. He is a sergeant of Air Force recruiting activity on the road. . . S-Sgt. Henry W. Beard, Spt. Edward S. Stahley, Spt. William P. Poole, of Sqd. F, traveled to Warner Robins, Ga., on a supply mission last week and returning from several days TDY at Smyrna, Tenn., last week were Sgt. John R. Shepley, Cpl. James C. Logan, Pfc. Joseph C. Gunter, and Pfc. Woodrow F. Lundsford, of Sqd. A. . . Recruits in the service at the base last week were Cpl. Richard L. Lee and Cpl. Marion F. King.

Mrs. Margaret N. Sims, formerly a stenographer with 9th Air Force at Greenville, S. C., moved her residence to Columbus and this week took over the secretarial duties of the S-1 section. . . S-Sgt. John C. Burniston, of New Orleans, a recent recruit and a veteran of the Southwest Pacific theater, he checked on his flood-wrecked home, and is now looking for a home in Columbus.

John Brown Club Open To NCOs In Sand Hill Area

The John Brown Non-Commissioned Officers' club of the 899th Field Artillery battalion recently reopened after being closed since June 30.

The club house has been entirely repainted inside, and dances have been slated for two evenings each month, the first Saturday and the third Wednesday. However, the first big dance will be Oct. 18 with music by the Six Clouds of Joy.

The club is open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 11:30 p. m. and from 9 a. m. to midnight on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. . . Officers of the club are T-Sgt. Finis J. Lykes, president; 1st Sgt. William H. Scott, vice president; T-4 Clarence Phetta, secretary; and 1st Sgt. D. R. Reed, treasurer.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckum, of Columbus, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Allene Beckum, to T-Sgt. Paul F. Elder of Greenville, S. C., and Fort Renning.



VISIT COL. AND MRS. WARD.—Mrs. E. S. Groneweg and her daughter, Lee, and Mrs. J. Frank Ward, Jr. with her daughter Wendy, were houseguests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward recently. Mrs. Groneweg returned to her home in Bradenton, Fla., Tuesday, while Mrs. Ward plans to visit on the East for some time. The guests were feted at several social events during their stay here.

Fall Decorations Used At Luncheon

Autumn leaves and bright chrysantheums marked the decorations for the fall luncheon of the Airborne Ladies Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Mrs. Wayne P. Beardsley was chairman of the committee of hostesses in charge of arrangements and serving with her were Mrs. William M. Miley Jr., Mrs. William C. Thomas and Mrs. H. M. Berner.

Approximately 45 ladies attended the monthly event and later in the afternoon bridge and other games were enjoyed.

Operation Force Invited To Dance At 9th St. USO

Enlisted men here for Operation Combine will be the guests of honor Saturday evening at a dance to be given at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus from 8:30 to 10:45 p. m., it was announced today.

Junior hostesses from Columbus will attend the party and married men are invited to bring their wives. Music will be furnished by the 198th Army band.

An Air Force motif will be used in the decorations and members of the Thermolites club will provide model aircraft for a display and use in the decorations. Refreshments will be served.

Bernards Hosts At Event Honoring Guests From N. Y.

To feté guests from New York, Miss Jean Zint and Miss Dorothy Shean, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle W. Bernard entertained Saturday evening at the Officers' club when they were hosts at a formal dinner party.

Also with the party were Lt. Col. C. F. Coates and Lt. and Mrs. D. W. O'Rourke.

The table was beautifully arranged with orange gladioli in crystal bowls and green tapers in crystal candleholders.

The two young ladies from New York are here for a two-week visit and will return to their homes Friday by plane. Miss Zint is the sister of Mrs. Bernard.

Mrs. Miley To Give Dancing Classes

Mrs. W. M. Miley Jr., announced today that she will open a dancing class on the Post this month with classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Polo Hunt club building.

Classes are slated to open on October 14. Registration will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, Oct. 7 and 9, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Ballet and modern dancing will be taught and there will be a class for adults. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Miley at her quarters, extension 3252.

Mrs. Miley is a graduate of the Trayby School of Dance in Richmond, Va.

Couple Have Son

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Hickman have announced the birth of a son weighing six pounds, eight ounces on September 27 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Hickman is the former Louise Lincoff of Washington, D. C. Captain Hickman, who is now with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, served in the Pacific theater during the war and is also from Washington.

Volunteers At Club Given Pins At Sunday Program

The Pine Lodge Officers' club were given to Mesdames Nina M. was the scene of an impressive Sixth Annual ceremony Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Louise pins were awarded to volunteers Hairrington, Mabel Miles, and Juanita Batley, who have helped with club activities during the past year. A reception followed the formal program.

Mrs. V. H. Deslandes, area director of USO-WVCA activities in Columbus, is in charge of the program and presented the volunteers who earned pins for their work. Chaplain L. A. Ellis acted as the master of ceremonies, and the opening number was a piano prelude by Sgt. Troy L. McCall.

The invocations readings were given by Capt. J. C. Robinson, Capt. William R. Royston, Lt. B. P. Smith and Lt. K. L. Thomas. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Mrs. T. W. Smith and further selected music was presented by the Army-Navy USO Trio under the direction of Mrs. Corinne F. New.

Chaplain L. M. Durden introduced Mrs. Kate L. Trent, hostess of the club, who gave the main address. Following her talk, Sgt. John E. Williams played several piano selections. Dr. J. H. Brewer, chairman of the advisory board of the USO-WVCA, awarded the pins and the program closed with a benediction by Chaplain T. R. Owens after Mrs. Dorothy Fox sang several numbers.

Pins for 500 hours were presented to Mesdames June Johnson, Gladys H. Theresa Suggs, Dorothy Cox, Mabel Burns, Edith Maecon, Sarah Penner, Ann George, and Capt. C. O. Robinson and Lt. Kenneth Thomas.

Four-1,000-hour pins went to Mrs. Mabel Logan, Virginia Stewart, Lena Wallace and Catherine Robinson. The 2,000-hour pins were awarded to Mesdames Myrtle Sneedcor, Mamie McWee, Tiny Terry, and Roala Russell. Three thousand-hour awards

Committee Set To Arrange Fall Program Of Club

The Board of Governors of the Lawson Field Officers' club has appointed an eight-man committee to take charge of the club's fall entertainment program, it was announced today.

Officers appointed to the committee were Maj. Byron E. Trent, Maj. John J. Bragg, Capt. Robert Clark, Capt. Clayton J. Suttelle, Capt. Harry Grover, Capt. Edward R. Regis, Lt. Clarence L. Hitchcock and Lt. Nunzio B. Cetaolo.

The schedule of coming events for October announced by the new committee includes a game night each Tuesday at 8 p. m. for members and their guests. The weekly dances during next month will be held on Saturday nights with a popular dance band providing the music.

The committee also announced that a gala Halloween dance is being planned for October 31.

Bob Summers Has Gala Dance Party For Teen-Agers

Robert Summers entertained a large group of teen-age friends Friday evening when he was host at a gala gathering in the Girl Scout cabin.

Approximately 50 guests attended the party and enjoyed dancing to recorded music. A recording machine was used during the evening and group singing was enjoyed by the party. Refreshments featured ice cream, cookies and candy.

Chaperones for the party were Capt. and Mrs. Arnie Millican, Mrs. Alvin Cato and the host's parents, Major and Mrs. Robert L. Summers.

Bragg Visitors Honored At Party Held In Pine Lodge

Officers of the 55th Parachute Infantry battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., were accorded a delightful and entertaining welcoming party members of the Pine Lodge Officers' club Saturday night at Sand Hill.

Dancing, with music furnished by the 6th Infantry dance orchestra, was enjoyed until late hour. During the evening a delicious buffet lunch was served.

The 55th, here for Operation Combine, is stationed in the Sand Hill area and will remain at Benning until its mission terminates in November. Many of the enlisted and commissioned members of the organization are former personnel of the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery.

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Florida Guests Feted At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartfield of Tallahassee, Fla., were guests of honor at a dinner party given Saturday evening by Col. and Mrs. G. C. Walker at the Officers' club. The Hartfields were week end houseguests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Walker.

Other guests at dinner were Capt. and Mrs. Allen Feary and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Frost.

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Mrs. Street Honors Guests At Dessert Bridge Party

Mrs. Jack Street honored Mrs. E. S. Groneweg and Mrs. J. Frank Ward Jr. at a delightful dessert bridge party last Thursday afternoon when she entertained in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

The ladies were served pie a la mode and coffee at their tables where place cards decorated with bright flowers marked each place. Chrysanthemums were used as the decorations on the beautifully-wrapped bridge prizes and gifts presented to the honorees.

Mrs. Groneweg, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, was of the Post for a visit last week and with her husband, Captain (ret.) Groneweg, and young daughter, Lee, returned to Bradenton, Fla., Tuesday.

Mrs. Ward Jr., and her daughter are also visiting. Mrs. J. Frank Ward, She is the daughter-in-law of the Wards.

Guests at Mrs. Street's party

Miss Hardison To Wed Sergeant On October 25

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardison of Tampa, Fla., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their charming daughter, Nancy Hardison, to Sgt. Raleigh Greene, of Fort Benning, Ga., in June. While at the school paper and year book.

Sergeant Greene, who is with the public information office, attended the University of Florida before entering the Army and a pledge of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding date has been set for October 25 and will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rhodes, uncle and aunt of Miss Hardison, in St. Petersburg.

Col. Mrs. Blizzard Entertain On Blizzards

Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard entertained at a colorful lawn party last week when their guests were served buffet supper on the lawn of their quarters.

Small tables were arranged for 43 guests and the buffet table was attractively decorated with garden lights strung across the yard completed the bright setting for the evening.

were the honorees and Mesdames Frank Ward, Robert B. Hill, Fry Ross, J. R. Davidson, James Haggard, V. Moroy, A. O. Connor, W. O. Blanford, H. A. Brown, W. Kingman, Orval Bloch, E. J. Sterns, Charles Wright, Stephen Morrissey, W. R. Lynch, L. Ramsey, F. B. Watson, W. A. Harkness, C. M. Crawford, W. R. Faber, H. E. Eitt, F. A. Gibb, John Kendrick, F. E. Ling, John Meyer, Jessie Holp, G. W. Sausser, E. B. Kitchers, T. H. Andrews, and W. H. Mikkelsen.

Baseball Winners Guests At Dinner At 25th NCO Club

As a reward for winning the 1947 inter-robby baseball tournament, members of the First battalion, 25th Infantry baseball team accompanied by their wives and guests were given a banquet and dance Friday evening in the 25th Infantry NCO Club.

Highlighting the program was the informal ceremony which featured the receiving of the round-robby trophy from team captain S-Sgt. Albert E. Van Slyke who in behalf of his teammates gave it in turn to Lt. William H. Fenech and battalion A. and R. officer who had it placed in the battalion's dayroom.

During the evening a delicious steak dinner was served. Music was furnished by the regimental dance orchestra.

Gen. O'Daniel Host To General Hobbs

To honor Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, who visited the Post last Friday, Maj. Gen. John H. O'Daniel gave luncheon party at the Officers' club.

Guests at the event in addition to the honoree were Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jandine, Col. Lloyd Brown, Col. John C. Blizzard, Col. M. P. Buckland, Col. Walter W. Johnson, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. Leon C. Bohanan, Col. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. L. A. Miller, Col. Wiley O'Mahoney, Col. Robert B. Hill, Col. Charles Royce, Lt. Col. D. M. Moore, Col. H. A. Stewart, Col. E. M. Crawford, Lt. Col. H. E. Beiler, Col. H. H. Ford, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Major George S. Beatty, Jr., Capt. Jack Trexwell and Capt. Dan Mobley.

Weapons Section Luncheon At Club

Ladies of the Weapons section enjoyed their monthly luncheon last Thursday at the Officers' club. Approximately 20 guests were at the event and the table set on club, was decorated with summer flowers and trailing ivy.

Tables of the afternoon several tables of bridge were in play.

O'Daniel Honors General Dowler At Formal Dinner

To honor Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur A. B. Dowler, director of Infantry of the British Army who is visiting the Infantry Center this week, Major General John H. O'Daniel gave a formal dinner party Monday evening at the Officers' club with 48 guests attending.

High ranking officers and ladies of the Infantry Center were invited to the dinner held in the Palm room and the long table was beautifully decorated with bright gladioli in crystal bowls and pink lilies in crystal candelabra.

Gen. O'Daniel introduced Gen. Dowler at the dinner and the visitor gave a brief talk to the guests.

Lawson Club Sets Halloween Party For October 25

The board of governors of the Lawson Club NCO club has released partial plans for recreational activities during October, it was announced by M-Sgt. James Vance today.

The Georgians have been engaged for the month and will play football every Saturday night except every 25. An old-time game will be given them to celebrate Halloween and costumes will be optional.

The NCO club highlighted last month's activities with a buffet-dinner dance Saturday night.

Members of the entertainment committee have announced plans also for a variety program in the form of a smoker.

CAP Cadets May Fly With 'Guard'

As a means of furthering the interest of American youth in aviation and its relation to defense of the nation, Civil Air Patrol cadets will be permitted under certain conditions, to fly with National Guard pilots on orientation flights, Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

"Some 70,000 cadets throughout the United States will now be able to complement their aviation ground training by the opportunity of flying with experienced pilots in National Guard planes," General Miltonberger said.

Flights of the junior members of the Civil Air Patrol, high school students of both sexes 16 through 17 years of age, will be made only with the consent of their parents or guardians and under maximum conditions of safety.

Flights used for cadet flights will be limited to cargo types C-47 and AT-11, and AT-6 trainers and will be piloted by the most experienced and competent National Guard flyers selected by National Guard unit commanders. Flights will be under daylight conditions and limited to local flying, excluding formation flying, gunnery or any other type of flying special hazard.

As a part of the war-time Civil Air Patrol which is being continued and last year was granted a charter by Congress. Approximately 8,000 senior members, 18 through 65, many of them veterans, are being instructed in ground fundamentals of aviation, including meteorology, navigation theory, flight, and radio communications.

The Civil Air Patrol was organized a week before Pearl Harbor with 48 wings, one in each state for coastal and border patrol. A wing was recently organized in Hawaii. Base units of the CAP cadets are organized in 4,320 towns, cities and villages.

Guests On Post Honored At Lunch Held In Palm Room

Honoring Mrs. E. S. Groneweg and Mrs. J. Frank Ward Jr., guests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. W. A. McNulty and Mrs. M. J. Dugas entertained at a lovely luncheon Friday afternoon at the Officers' club.

The table was set in the Palm room and decorated with the beautiful arrangement of gladioli in crystal bowls and the long table by individual cards fashioned of Florida shells.

Attending the luncheon, in addition to the honorees and the hostesses, were Mesdames John J. Deane, Virgil Bell, Arthur Sausser, Jack B. Street, C. W. Ryder, Paul Cooper and Alan M. Strock.

"Doc," said Bill, as he caught up with Doc on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods, yet?"

"Yes," said Doc. "All six of them?" asked Bill. "Yep," answered Doc, "they're all safe."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."

Mrs. Hungate First In Tourney Play

In the first tournament of the fall season of the Post Evening women golfers held September 19, Mrs. James Hungate placed first with Mrs. Edward Curtis in the second spot.

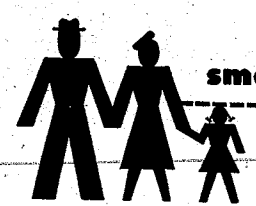
Mrs. Frank Goss and Mrs. W. B. Cole won the putting contest.

During the fall season a tournament is being played every Friday, weather permitting and each player may choose her own time for play.

Two Truckers Receive Overseas Assignments

Lt. Robert K. Workman, public information officer for the 294th Truck battalion, has been alerted for overseas shipment to Korea, officials revealed today.

At the same time it was also announced that he would be accompanied to the Pacific assignment by CWO William F. Cullen. They are slated to leave around Dec. 6.




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Miller Awarded Bronze Star 'Guard' Seeks More Airmen

Chaplain (Major General) Luther D. Miller, Army Chief of Chaplains today was presented with the Bronze Star medal by Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, acting chief of staff. It was awarded for Chaplain Miller's service in the Southwest Pacific as Corps Chaplain, First Corps.

Chaplain Miller was born at Leechburg, Penn., and was graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1917. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., in June 1946.

Appointed acting Chief of Chaplains in May 1945, Chaplain Miller became Chief of Chaplains in July 1945.

Among those present for the ceremony were Lt. Gen. C. F. Hall, director, Organization and Training Division; Maj. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlain, director, Intelligence Division and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, director, Plans and Operations Division.

The citation follows: "Major General Luther D. Miller, Chief of Chaplains, performed meritorious service in the Southwest Pacific Area, from October 1942 to February 1943. As Corps Chaplain, I Corps, Chaplain Miller displayed marked competence and resourcefulness in organizing and coordinating the religious activities of widely separated troops. Arriving in Australia with the main elements of the Corps, he made all initial arrangements with Australian Clergymen, both military and civilian, and rendered outstanding services in maintaining the morale at high standards and assuring the welfare of those he so capably served. Through his

With the National Guard ground force air program well under way, additional qualified pilots are needed to fly the 780 latest-type observation and liaison planes assigned to ground units, Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau announced today.

"There are more than 700 vacancies still open under the program," General Miltonberger said. "Qualified pilots, particularly former AAF pilots who can pass Class I or II physical examinations, will be commissioned and authorized up to 100 hours flying time annually."

Pilots accepted for participation in the Army Ground Forces training program will be given a 30-day orientation course in the various phases of ground force, small plane operation at Fort Sill, Okla. By the end of the year approximately 600 of the light planes will be delivered to federally recognized ground units of the National Guard. They will include L-4 and L-5s, L-16 and L-17s. The L-17 is the new four-place Navion, all-terrain plane of the Army Ground Forces.

"This is an excellent opportunity for wartime pilots to keep their hand in as part of the new National Guard," General Miltonberger said.

Non-flyers meeting necessary physical and other requirements may be chosen for pilot training under the program. Those accepted will undergo an eight and one-half month course at Fort Sill and San Marcos, Texas.

exceptional organizing ability, initiative and devotion to duty, Chaplain Miller made a noteworthy contribution to the well-being of I Corps personnel."

OPERATION COMBINE CHAPLAIN ARRIVES - Lt. Col. Floyd S. Smith, Ninth Air Force staff chaplain, left, is shown here in his trailer-office talking things over with Chaplain (Capt.) John Bryson, Lawson Field chaplain.

HISTORIANS COMPILE WORLD WAR II SAGA

The War Department today released the initial volume of a new series which will give the U. S. Army and the American public the first comprehensive authoritative history of the Army's performance in war. Entitled The United States Army in World War II: The Organization of Ground Combat Troops, this volume, prepared by historians at the headquarters of the Army Ground Forces during the war, tells how the ground army was mobilized and shaped for combat.

Other volumes in "The U. S. Army in World War II" soon to appear will tell how the ground and air forces were trained, how they were directed and supplied, and how they fought their way to victory in every quarter of the globe. In this unprecedented series, the work of professional historians who have had access to the records of the War Department and who did much of the work in the Army during the war, the American public will be presented with a complete story of an army of 8,000,000 men. The Army will obtain the means of studying its experience in every aspect and students will find the records charted. Ex-soldiers will have not only a memorial of their effort and sacrifice but a means of seeing where and how they contributed to the outcome of the war.

Begins With 1940

The volume just published tells how the men who fought on the ground in World War II were forged into a team of combined arms. It begins with GHQ, activated as early as July 1940, with Major General Lesley J. McNair as its chief of staff, chosen by General Marshall to handle the great task of training field forces for modern combat.

For the great mass of men and officers being mobilized in 1940 and 1941 training had to begin from scratch. At the same time momentous decisions were being made as to what arms and types of fighting units would have to be

created and trained to cope with the mechanized and mobile forces with which the Nazis were over-running Europe.

The vital role of GHQ in all these decisions is described. In the maneuvers under its direction, culminating in the fall of 1941, when two great armies were pitted against each other in Louisiana, new arms and tactics were taught and tested realistically. When war came in December 1941, General McNair was able to report that of the 34 divisions then under GHQ control 14 infantry divisions, one cavalry, and two armored divisions were ready for combat.

When the War Department and the high Army command were reorganized in March 1942, and the Air Forces became autonomous, the task of expanding, training, and shaping a balanced ground army was carried forward by General McNair, then commanding general of the new Army Ground Force. The rapid expansion of the air arm, the demands of war industry, and shipping limitations quickly led to the critical decision to develop a comparatively small force of ground arms, finally consisting of only 89 U. S. divisions, all but two of which had been committed to combat when German resistance collapsed in May 1945.

To the Army ground forces fell the task of streamlining and balancing the organization and making up of this force with economy as the goal, reasonably anticipated.

How and under what difficulties this was done is described in the present volume.

New light will be found in this volume on the major reorganization of the War Department which was carried out in March, 1942. It also traces from the first the process of incorporating into the U. S. Army new arms and organizations required to meet the modernized forces of a resourceful enemy. The result is described—the Army's development of an armored force, the creation and arming of tank destroyers, the devising of means for cooperating with air and defending against an attack, of striking with airborne forces, and landing large forces on hostile shore. It deals with successive experiments which finally gave the United States fighting teams capable of meeting the war against the professional and seasoned armies of Germany and Japan.

The volume finally reviews the lessons learned in battle about effective organization as these were embodied in plans for redeployment against Japan made in 1945 when victory in Europe came into view.

A reading of this volume is a "must" not only for officers of the armed services but for any stand-what kind of Army we had in the war and under what difficulties it was created. It is also the first installment of a large scale effort which combines first-hand experience of the war with careful scholarship, at the same time charting mass records for the guidance of future historians.

The authors of the volume are Kent Roberts, chief, colonel, ORC, formerly chairman of the department of history of Johns Hopkins university and now chief historian of the War Department; Robert B. Palmer, now professor of history at Princeton university; and Bell H. Wiley, lieutenant colonel, ORC, now chairman of the department of history at Louisiana State university. All worked at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces during the war, enjoying full access to its records and the officers who made the history recorded. Their work is published under the direction of the historical division, War Department special staff, headed by Brigadier General Harry J. Malony.

The volume is illustrated with documentary photographs, fully annotated, and is equipped with numerous charts and statistical tables and bibliographical and archival aids to further study.

The price of the volume is \$3.25. It may be obtained by application to the superintendent of documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Girls worry about their hats and their shoes. Between the two there is enough to worry anybody.



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PLOTTING THE DAY'S WORK—Capt. Fred Z. Gearhart, left, aircraft maintenance officer at Lawson field, and C. S. Latona, center, civilian aircraft maintenance supervisor, outline a day's activities. Their job is to insure that all aircraft brought into their section for maintenance are quickly and efficiently repaired. N. L. Shory, chief clerk, is plotted at the right.



SHEET METAL WORKERS—J. K. Barlar, left, and A. B. Williamson, aircraft sheet metal workers, repair the accessory cowling and control surface of a horizontal stabilizer section.



RADIO CHECK—The radio repair section checks all radio equipment daily and performs 20-hour, 100-hour, and 1,000-hour inspections to insure perfect operation.

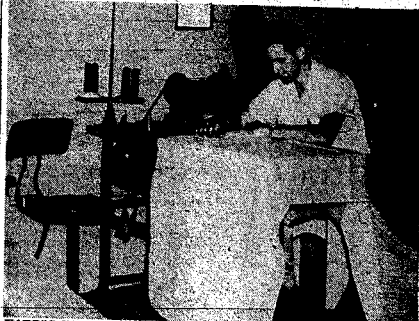
Aircraft Maintenance Vital Job At Lawson

The Aircraft Maintenance unit at Lawson field has one of the most important jobs on the base—keeping aircraft in the air. To do this job the unit is divided into various departments, each responsible for a certain section of the aircraft. All repairs made by the maintenance unit are in accordance with Air Force technical orders, and, as a result, all personnel working in this unit are skilled in the particular job to which they are assigned.

Capt. Fred Z. Gearhart, aircraft maintenance officer, and C. S. Latona, civilian aircraft supervisor, are jointly responsible for all functions of this unit. There is, in addition, a department head in each of the various sections, who serves in a supervisory capacity.



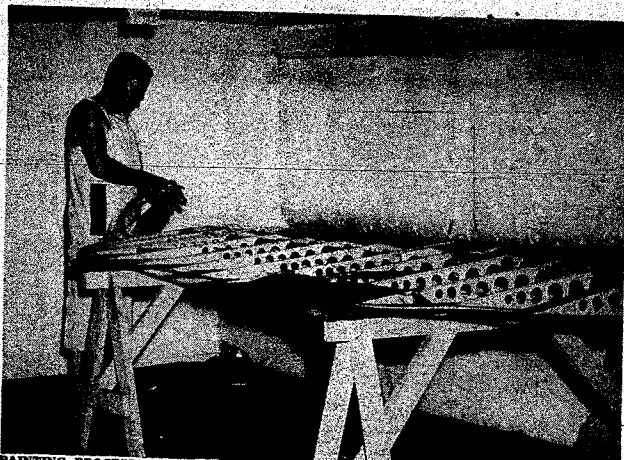
OVERHAULING PROPELLER—J. M. Chambliss, left, and C. H. McClung, propeller repairers, overhaul a quick-feathering hydro-matic propeller for a C-47 aircraft.



FABRIC DEPARTMENT—Norman Chambers, aircraft leather and fabric worker, sews busting in a warning flag used by vehicles on the flight line at Lawson field. This department is responsible for the repair and maintenance of the various parts of an aircraft where fabric is used.



CUTTING BOLTER PLATE—John Dice, foreman of the welding and heat treat department, cuts bolter plate for the manufacture of engine boxes.



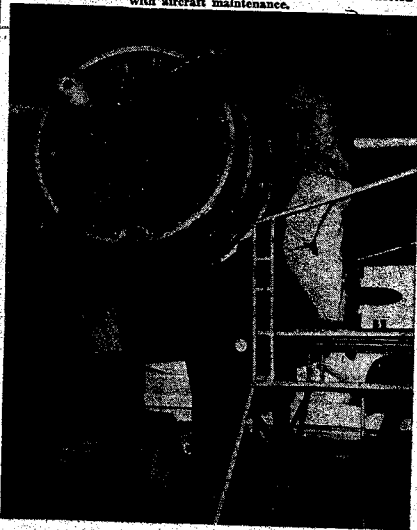
PAINTING PROCESS—Nelson Toland, foreman of the paint and dope department, applies zinc chromate primer to the control surface of a wing-
tip. The painter stands facing a constant flow of water which absorbs fumes and extra paint.



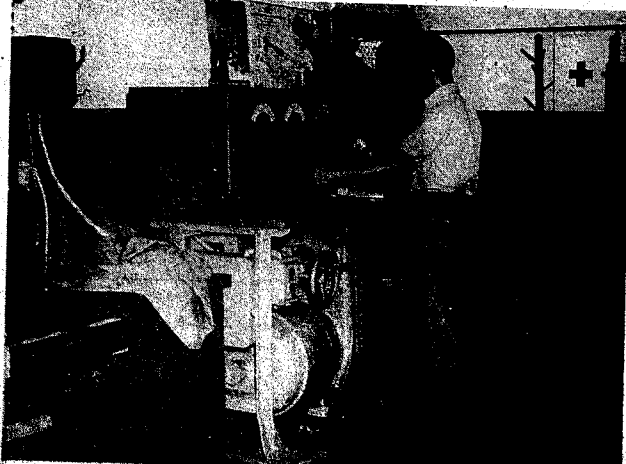
MAKING WHEEL CHOCKS—Z. Colwell, left, and C. A. Owen, aircraft wood workers, cut lengths of wood for aircraft wheel chocks. The wood work department has the job of rebuilding all wooden parts on aircraft and servicing all departments connected with aircraft maintenance.



MACHINING PARTS—C. Trawick, left, general machinist, and J. F. Duke, machine shop foreman, manufacture fittings and bushings for a wing cowl. The machine shop makes aircraft parts, using precision tools and the latest Air Force machines.



ENHANCING ENGINES—H. Jacobs, rear; G. Taylor, center, and H. G. Stewart, make a complete engine change on a C-82. Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Taylor are aircraft service mechanics, and Mr. Stewart is an aircraft maintenance inspector. This department is responsible for keeping aircraft engines in Class A operating condition.



CHECKING ELECTRICAL PARTS—Felo Mirka, foreman of the aircraft electrical department, checks a voltage regulator for accuracy and efficiency.



TESTING WING COWL—Freston Strether, foreman of the hydraulic and landing gear department, tests a wing cowl taken from a C-82 aircraft.

Doughs Defeat Cherry Point, Meet Parris Island Saturday

Benning Gridders Hosts To Marines

Returning to Fort Benning with an initial victory tucked snugly beneath their belts, the Doughboys set to work this week in preparation for their Sunday meeting with the Parris Island Marines.

Determined to score a decisive win over the Parris Island eleven, ironing out failings in the Doughboy attack, both on the ground and in the air. Sunday will probably see the Doughboy backfield drastically revamped, since Kendrick hopes to appoint a combination that can supply the scoring punch that was so wanting last week at Cherry Point.

With the exception of Bill Tumminella replacing Jim Tallant at center, the Doughs' forward wall will appear as it did last week. Doughboy line play, both offensively and defensively, showed genuine spark against the Marines last week, but the offensive power seemed to bog down before the team could reach the dirt.

Fail To Score

On five different occasions at Cherry Point, Kendrick's charges marched deep into the enemy territory, but for five times the striking force failed, and the Pointers took possession of the ball on downs.

After the initial tussle, it seems that the center of the Dough line is virtually impregnable, for the Marines were unable to gain against that porous but sturdy wall. The fine play of Bob Ward and Jack Seybold at the guards was superb, and it is no doubt that those same two front-liners will get the starting berths Sunday. Carl Myers, who nursed a game knee throughout the Cherry Point tilt, came up to expectations in that his offensive and defensive performance was outstanding.

The burly 210-pound tackle smashed many plays with his fast hitting tackles. Dick Gringer, who worked the other tackle, also played excellently with men who will probably start Sunday.

Considerable changes may be expected in the Dough backfield. Eddie Roberts, who showed much running ability against the Marines, will be in line for a transfer to left half. Herebefore the 185-pound line-buster has been alternating with Bob Seibert at the fullback slot. However, because Seibert is too valuable both from an offensive and defensive standpoint, Roberts was forced to spend too much of his time looking on the quarterback position, but on the right half slot is still undetermined. A good guess for the starting berth at the other half would be Don Perody.

Evenly Matched

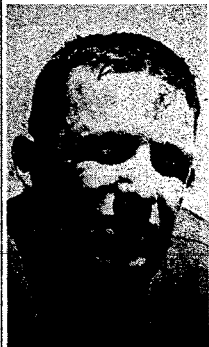
It weighs have been bearing on a football game, and that's a controversial topic, the soldier and Marine eleven will be the first pretty evenly matched. Holding a lead totals in poundage, Parris Island boasts a 400-pound average, while the Doughs aggregate weight totals an even 200. At Seatrice, Marine fullback, has the scales at 202, giving the Marines a slight edge in advantage in the backfield. Parris Island backs average 189, while the Doughs round off at 184.

Last week, Parris Island fell before Jacksonville Naval Air station 28-13, but the Flyers had to put on a closing quarter power squirt in downsing the tricky Marines. The Doughs will also meet the Jax Flyers here at a halfback, ran amuck against the Jacksonville, and added much to the Marine attack with fireball passing. Judging from the gossip, that inevitably follows a football game, Pickett will be the man to stop Sunday. Another ace back, Ed Bolton, a 189-pounder, will be doing most of the punting.

Play Fine Ball

Two formidable linemen, Pete Swezey, end, and Dan Lawson, first string center, played fine ball last week. It was reported by the Benning scouts.

Parris Island employs a modifi-



MARINE D. W. LAWSON
... 187-pound center

formation be used Sunday, Frank Heagler will draw the quarterback slot. However, nearly all the Benning plays have been run from a modified single wing, and would have been most effective, save the fact that down field blocking was weak against Cherry Point.

The Parris Island eleven will arrive here in time for the Auburn-La. Tech clash Saturday. The entire team will see that game. Parris Island also scrimmaged against Auburn in early practice sessions.

Probable starting line-ups for Sunday's game are as follows:

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------|----|-------|----------|
| Hyman | | LE | | Dunnott |
| Groninger | | LT | | Keller |
| Seibole | | LG | | Leroy |
| Tumminella | | C | | Lawson |
| Ward | | RE | | Kreamer |
| Merr | | RT | | Lankford |
| Draper | | RE | | Swezey |
| Palcorn | | QB | | Husband |
| Perody | | FB | | Roberts |
| Seib | | RT | | Bolton |
| Seib | | FB | | Beatrice |

"Is this the student laundry?"
"Yes, Sir."
"Well, I'm a student here, can I get a bath?"

Bench, Meyers Move Into Golf Tourney Finals

Captain Herbert Bench, and Lt. Col. "Monk" Meyers defeated their respective opponents over the week-end and moved into the final position in the Airborne golf tourney that got under way at the Officer's club course two weeks ago.

Captain Nelson Lindstrand, pre-tourney favorite, and medalist winner, dropped from the championship flight last week, when Col. Meyers belted the medalist from top flight play with his 2 and 1 decision over Lindstrand.

Captain Charles Whitman, dark-horse in the tourney, who surprised the competition with his expert putting that sent him into the championship flight, lost his footing as Monk Meyers systematically downed the game champion 2 and 1.

Capt. Bench, who has played steadily 70 golf, downed Capt. John Hoberich, 2 and 1, to clinch the finalist honors along with Colonel Meyers.

In first flight play, Major Irwin A. Edwards eliminated Capt. Robert J. Kilgus, 2 and 1, while Major Harris B. Mitchell defeated Colonel Roy Lindquist 2 and 1.

The Airborne golf crown will be decided Oct. 11 when Capt. Bench and Col. Meyers, battle it out in the championship match at the Officer's club course. The final match will be an 18-hole affair, and trophies and prizes will be presented immediately following the honor match.

Winners and runner-ups will be given trophies, while the champion will be presented with a beautiful silver cup.

Baldwin Named Leading Batter

Compiling the amazing season's average of 362, Eddie K. Baldwin, veteran 5'11 1/2, T. Bullets right fielder and infielder, once again paced his mates for the team's mythical batting crown, and as a final gesture of respect, named the Bull's most valuable player.

Baldwin's current skill at the plate was a replica of the 1946 season when he headed the Sand Hill batters with a .335.

A native of Columbus, Baldwin enlisted in the Army in 1938 and was assigned to the 24th Infantry, participating in all sports, his naturalness and skill made him a votee of baseball, football, tennis, golf and tennis.

During the war, he served both at the Asiatic-Pacific and ETO. As a member of the 107th Combat Team, later designated the 25th C. I. He is platoon sergeant of Company C, 24th Infantry, during baseball season holds down the positions of rightfield and, at times, second base.

Post Team Tallies Safety, Wins 2-0

A gale-like wind nearly turned victory into defeat Saturday afternoon, but a determined soldier forward wall stood impregnable for five downs at the goal line as the Doughboys clipped the Cherry Point Marines, in their initial 1947 clash 2-0 on a first quarter safety.

With a 35-mile an hour wind chilling players and fans alike, both teams found difficulty passing and kicking. In the final minutes of the see-saw battle, Seabert, Marine general halfback, booted with the wind, and the pigskin sailed out of bounds leaving the Doughs with their backs to the wall on their own one yard line. Two running plays gained nothing, so quarterback Bob Sealtorn called Bob Seibert to kick.

Seibert's talent to couldn't fight the wind, and the ball was downed on the Doughs' 14. Don Gholsen, hard charging Marine fullback carried it to the Dough's two-yard marker in three running

First downs	Doughboys	Cherry Point
5 <td>8 <td>8</td> </td>	8 <td>8</td>	8
Yds gained rushing	143	98
Yds gained passing	42	2
Penalties	83	5
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	6
Passes attempted	11	6
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts (Av)	25.5	29

One minute and 45 seconds after Cherry Point kicked off, Captain Kendrick's charges took a 2-0 lead in the ball game on Seibert's 69-yard punt. Trying two running plays in an avail, the Doughs kicked to Cherry Point from their own 30. The ball, given an extra push by the fierce wind, bounded over halfback Quinn's head, but only after Quinn's holy fingers had slid across the bounding pigskin. Quinn scurried back into his end-zone in an attempt to recover the ball and carry it back on the field, but a host of blockers, led by Bob Ward, Jack Seybold, Jim Tallant, and Bob Seibert, swamped the helpless Quinn, and the Doughs tallied a safety.

High Wind

Cherry Point took the ball out on their own 20, but were unable to penetrate the Dough's line and kicked. Phil Secrier's punt floundered in the wind, falling short on the Cherry Point 40. Seibert totted twice for a first down on the Marine 25, while Quinn picked up four more to put the Doughs on the Cherry Point 21. But a determined Sealtorn line held fast, and the Doughs lost the ball on downs.

Great Defense

Great defensive play was the deciding factor in keeping the score so low. The Dough line was superb in its stand against Marine line barrages, and the Devil-dogs were able to pick up only 98 yards on the ground. Air defense was even more impressive as the ever watchful backers completely covered every down against Marine line smothering play after pass. Bob Ward and Jack Seibert, fast charging guards, topped the Cherry Point center time and again on all passing attempts.

Bob Sealtorn, who was in the mood throughout the game. The all round playing of fullback Bob Seibert sparked the Dough attack, both in the air and on the ground. Seibert collaborat-

ed Sealtorn, the only man who seemed to make yardage against the Kendrick aggregation, spun on a take reverse, and moved to the 30. But again, Dough defense and Carl Meyers handcuffed the Marine running attack, and Secrier was forced to kick.

A fresh Benning team took the field as the first quarter ended, and Wilbur Rees, Eddie Roberts, and Harry Sloan, carried the Doughs to the Cherry Point 19. The threat ended, however, when

Continued on page 17

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Seibert Is Named Player-Of-Week

Beginning this week, the Bayonet will name a player of the week in Post football circles. This athlete will be selected by coaches and spectators alike, and his worthiness to reap this honor will be determined from his performance on the field and his sportsman-like conduct against opponents.

This week the choice of who was unanimous in naming Bob Seibert, ace fullback on the Doughboy aggregation, as the player of the week. Not only the Doughboy coaches gave their personal nods, but even the tutors of the Cherry Point Marines delegated Seibert as one of the main reasons the Doughboys came home with a victory over the rugged Leathernecks.

Bob is no novice at football, having played the game since he was a very small boy. Hailing from Lancaster, Ill., Seibert attended schools in his home town and was picked on the All-State team in 1944. After graduating, Seibert enrolled at Auburn where he had won a scholarship to play college football. After playing with the Tigers his freshman year, the call from Uncle Sam beckoned and the young Seibert and Bob entered the Army.

Took Airborne Course
Following basic training, Seibert came to Fort Benning where he successfully completed the Airborne course winning his wings late last year. He is now a member of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion.

With the coming of fall in 1946, came Bob Seibert, too reporting for practice with the All-Service team of the past season. Seibert saw heavy duty with the yearling team, holding down the first string full back slot during the final part of the season. Playing along with All-Americans John Green and Dick Pitzer, the 190-pound fullback showed more than his share of power and ability.

As the 1947 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys came into being, Seibert evolved as the only returning letterman from last year's sensational squad. From the beginning of practice sessions, the hefty Seibert was slated for the starting berth in the Dough's opening game.

But past accomplishments are no criterion for honors of the present. Against the Cherry



A RUNNER'S HEADACHE
Although the above picture of ace fullback Bob Seibert shows his running finesse, the Cherry Point Marines are still recovering from his terrific tackles. As a result of his superb performance in the tussle with the leathernecks last Saturday, Seibert has been chosen the player-of-the-week.

Point Marines Seibert's great defense play sparked the entire Dough-team. Collaborating on at least 75 per cent of the tackles, Seibert gummed up hole after hole with his bone-breaking attacks on hopeful runners. Seibert is perhaps the best defensive man that Butch Kendrick can boast, and his work backing up has added considerably to the Dough's defensive game.

Seibert is blessed with a talented toe, which trumps the Marines into a turmoil more than one time. It was on one of Seibert's punts that the Dough's winning score came about.

During the see-saw tussle with the Leathernecks, Seibert also exhibited his aptitude in running and passing.

No other man on the team could have been selected over Seibert this week, for it was his play that stood so far ahead of all other players on the traces field.

Archers Choose Indian Arrowhead As Official Emblem

Fort Benning's Archery club now has an official mark of distinction—an Indian arrowhead, it was announced this week by the club's governor, Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings.

The adoption of the Indian arrowhead was given the nod early this week, and leather emblems will be available to members at no cost at a later date, it was also announced.

Last Sunday, following the regular afternoon shooting, they held an informal wiener roast at camp.

Bowling Alleys Officially Open At Sand Hill

By AL WISE

Inaugurated by an informal ceremony and attended by a large gathering, a six-alley bowling center was officially opened at Sand Hill Monday night for members of the 25th Infantry and 998th Field Artillery.

Lauding the efforts of Col. Robert L. Dulaney, former regimental commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield, former regimental athletic and recreation officer, whose tireless planning and keen interest in the sports center made the largest addition possible, Col. Le Grande A. Diller, regimental commander, stated that he felt it a privilege and an honor to dedicate the new project for the benefit of all attached units concerned.

Col. Diller then introduced Lt. Col. G. Strong, regimental commander, officer, under whose supervision the alleys will be maintained. Col. Strong added that he felt a very personal interest in the alleys since they were under his charge when he shelved, under capacity at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The regimental commander then officially opened the alleys by bowling the first string. Officers, enlisted men, and their guests kept on coming at full swing until closing time.

Included among those whose efforts spurred the project toward its scheduled opening are Frank Chester, post exchange supervisor, and Capt. W. Griffin, regimental A and R officer.

Master Sergeants William T. Canine and E. Brown are the managers. The daily schedule is Monday from 6 until 10 p. m., and Friday evenings from 6 until 10 o'clock for enlisted personnel, and Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 6 until 10 p. m. open house.

Sport Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service
1. Did any pitcher in World Series history participate in two of the fall baseball classics more than 15 years apart?

2. Has any player ever made as many as nine hits in one major league baseball game?

3. Tradition has it that the Philadelphia Phillies always root for a filly to win the Kentucky Derby. Why?

4. Has any pitcher in major league history ever hurled shutouts in both ends of a doubleheader?

5. How much do you believe Americans will spend for sporting goods in 1947—\$10,000,000; \$275,000,000; \$350,000,000; \$425,000,000 \$500,000,000?

ANSWERS

1. Yes. Herb Pennock pitched with the Athletics in the 1914 World Series and with the Yankees in 1932, both times in the relief role.

2. Johnny Burnett of the Cleveland Indians made nine hits in his 18-inning game in 1922.

3. The Phillies won their only National League pennant in 1915. Regret, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, was a victor the same year.

4. Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs allowed five hits in the opener and three in the nightcap—a double shutout triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the home stretch of the 1908 pennant fight.

5. The National Association of Sporting Goods Manufacturers estimates that approximately \$425,000,000 will be spent on sports goods this year.

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Thirteen

Loop Teams Open Season October 7

Four loop teams take the floor next week as the intramural basketball league officially gets under way Tuesday, Oct. 7, with other titles will be played at the Main Post gym, while two of the Airborne A Stage gym.

All games in league competition will be played according to the official 1947-48 NAA basketball rules, while games will be scheduled on unit levels. Each team will play each other at least once during the league season, and perhaps even more often since there are 11 teams entered in the inter-post tourney. Since a round robin system will be used, no team can be eliminated from competition.

Should a team drop out of the league at any time, the wins and losses will remain as the records indicate, and all the remaining games will be forfeited to their opponents. Should any two or more teams be for first place honors, a play-off at the termination of their regular schedule will be held. At least 10 per cent of the players must be enlisted men in accordance with Army regulations pertaining to athletics.

Lists Rules
Any individual transferring from one organization to another will not be eligible to play for that unit to which he has been transferred unless that individual was transferred for military reason. In addition to other players, students will be able to play for the units to which they are assigned.

As more and more teams turn out for pre-league practices, enthusiasm mounts daily, and this year's intramural competition promises to be closer and tighter than last year's. During the 1946 league, the Airborne battalion completely dominated the entire league, exhibiting such a fine team that the strong post five team had difficulty quieting the rampant troopers. However, there will be teams this season who have a very fine chance of coping post laterals, and one of the strongest contenders promises to be the boys from the ISD.

Ken Kovales, who played varsity ball for the detachment last fall, will spark the ISD five. Being last year's returning players from around the lanky pivot-postman.

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday night, with two games scheduled for the Main Post gym and two others at the Airborne A Stage gym in the Airborne battalion. The first games will be played at 8:30 p. m., while secondary tilts are set for 8 p. m.

The ISD tees off against the 156th Tank battalion at the Main Post gym Oct. 7, in the night's

first game, while the 328th Ordnance battalion takes on the 37th Infantry battalion. Down at the Airborne A Stage gym the Airborne battalion, meets the 83rd Field Artillery, with the second game between the Lawson field flyers and the 78th Engineer battalion.

Schedules for the following Thursday and Tuesday are as follows:

- Thursday, Oct. 9—6:30 p. m. AGF Board No. 3 vs. 204th Truck battalion—Main Post gym.
- 8:00 p. m. 501st Parachute battalion vs. 78th Engr. Bn.—ISD—Main Post.
- 6:30 p. m. Lawson field vs. 37th Infantry battalion—A Stage gym.
- 8:00 p. m. Airborne battalion vs. ISD—A Stage gym.
- Tuesday, Oct. 14—6:30 p. m.—758th Tank Battalion vs. 204 Transp. battalion—Main Post gym.
- 8:00 p. m. 83rd Field Artillery vs. ISD—Main Post.
- 6:30 p. m. 328th Ordnance battalion vs. AGF Board No. 3.
- 8:00 p. m. 501st Parachute battalion vs. 37th Inf. Bn. —A Stage gym.

The most important game of the first week's play will be between the ISD and the Airborne battalion. Because of last season's Airborne loopers, who finished with a spectacular record, the troopers will begin the league as the team to beat. Nothing much is known of the chute-men to date, but their debut will come about soon enough. But, while the troopers will be set on taking a quick lead in the league standing, the ISD loopers will be out for an important victory that will give them a sound position in Post competition.

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*46 Chrysler Sedan "Royal," R. and H.	*41 Buick Sedan "Century," R. and H.
*46 Ford Convertible Coupe Deluxe, R. and H.	*41 Buick Sedan "Super," R. and H.
*46 Plymouth Tudor Super Deluxe, R. and H.	*41 Cadillac Sedan "61," R. and H.
*42 Buick Sedanette, Special R. and H.	*41 Pontiac Sedan, R.
*42 Cadillac Sedan "61," R. and H.	*40 Buick Sedan "Super," R. and H.
*42 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, R.	*39 Cadillac Sedan, 60 Special, R. and H.
*42 Ford Sedan, Super Deluxe	*40 Plymouth Sedan
	*39 LoSelle Sedan, R. and H.

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Troy Defeats Ordinance, 45-0

An outfight but highly spirited 328th Ordinance battalion eleven went down before a powerful Troy State Teacher's machine at Troy, Alabama, Saturday night by a lopsided 45-0 score.

Although the collegians completely outclassed the pre-game underdog, the battalion team fought valiantly until the last play, and thought the score was entirely against them, Coach A. Burke's charges showed genuine fight and determination throughout.

From the opening gun to the final whistle, it was a speedy Troy backfield doing all the threatening. The Alabama squad faded to pass but fumbled. The got off to a shotgun start when the teachers grabbed a quick 6-0 lead after Marvin Carlton, Troy left half back, skirted his left end for 19 yards and the first tally, 45-0, with the teachers far ahead.

Minutes later, right half Ernie Queen galloped through the batting team to boost the score to 12-0, and Troy seemed to be on their way to an undisputed win.

Score Twice

In the second stanza the future professors cracked through for two more scores, while the Troyian defense held strong, holding their soldier opponents to gainless tries. But the 328th managed to prevent the after touchdown pointers, and the half whistle sounded with the Ordinance eleven on the wrong end of a 24-0 score.

Opening the third frame Screws Troy center kicked off to left half Bracealand on the five yard stripe. Returning the punt to the 22, Bracealand bobbed the ball and an alert Troyian snatched the runless pickup and raced goalward to add the teachers' fifth tally. Troy's sixth marker came when tackle McCall struck pay dirt standing up. In the final period, the battalion's Ralph Gill,

The battalion eleven took the field as the definite underdogs, for their players are on a par with any high school team, and there was an inconspicuous deviation in weight and experience between the two teams. The battalion's 200-pound fullback, Erickson, was playing with a torn shoulder, and shattered leg ligaments. Bill Gordon, 275 lbs. tackle, is absent on leave, while Bob Whittaker and Dick Wiggins, both star ball carriers, played with injuries suffered during previous games. But the cagey Ordinance boys fought with real spirit, and on many occasions supplied real competition for the rampant teachers.

Next week, when the Ordinance team takes the field, Coach A. Burke will be able to put a more potent eleven against his opponents. The game is set with the Atlanta Ordinance team, and will be played in Atlanta. In two weeks, Troy will journey to Doughboy stadium for the second meeting with the Ordinance team. Coach Burke is confident that his squad will make a much better showing in the second tilt than they did this past Saturday.



STE PANTHERS—The Student Training regiment's Service company organized a basketball team recently and practice sessions got under way immediately at the post gymnasium. Members of the team pictured above are, left to right, Robert Harris, coach; Melvin Robert, Eugene Grant, John

L. Pickard, Warren Whitfield, James Jarrett and Sterling Hunter. Other members of the team not pictured include Donald Jackson, Joe Smith, Joe Mongan, John Morgan, Luther Gilmer, James Wheeler, John O. Dixon, Irvy Phillips anderry Culetelle.

Demetros Speaks To Quarterbacks

Pete Demetros, assistant coach of the Doughboy gridders took a

recent journey to Dothan, Ala. to address the Quarterback Club there.

Pete, an expert in coaching, spoke on the merits of running formations in use today.

Before his return into the

Army, Demetros had coached at large high schools, and had done a great deal of work in Quarterback clubs in Georgia.

Demetros is a graduate of Mercer university, where he was a varsity end from 1934-37.

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Bullets Engage Naval Gridders Here Saturday

Embarked upon a do or die schedule which has resulted in three successive defeats during away-from-home contests, Coach Lloyd D. Jones' 25th Combat Team Bullets will officially open the 1947 grid season here Saturday when the Sand Hillers engage an unknown quantity in an invading eleven which appears under the banner of the Pensacola Naval Base.

Clashing against the cream of the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Athletic conference clusters during their first trio of games this season, the Bullets were subdued in their season's opener by Tuskegee Institute 22-0, were overwhelmed 53-0 by Grambling college and dropped the third 53-4 with Lane college.

Saturday afternoon's session marks the Bullets' initial set in the service team sector with Pensacola being the first of three against whom the locals are scheduled.

Regardless of their present record, the Jonesmen with seven victories from last year's team show potential power. With a wealth of experience garnered from their three outstanding collegiate opponents, the Bullets are in top shape for Saturday's game. The contest is slated to start at 2 p.m. Musical highlights will be furnished by the 25th Infantry band under the direction of T-Sgt. Antonius P. Martin and Sgt. David A. Johnson, drum major.

Stakes Now Enrolled In Advance Course

Capt. Carlisle Stakes, formerly with the Infantry school's Weapons section, is now a student in the Officers' advanced class. It was reported today.

Capt. Stakes, who was assigned to the Infantry school in July 1945, supervised the construction of several new ranges here and was responsible for the upkeep of all ranges prior to his present assignment. Before coming to Fort Benning, the captain served through every phase of its European combat. He holds both the Silver Star and Bronze Star for heroic action in Italy and Southern France.

Air Force Reenlisted Promoted To Sergeant

Robert R. Fields, a former resident of Columbus, Ga., was promoted to the grade of sergeant after re-enlisting recently as a private.

Sgt. Fields served 12 months in the European theater of operations with the Air Force and participated in 23 missions as a gunner. He was awarded the Air Medal with the two oak leaf clusters and three battle stars.

GREENE SCORES IN PREDICTIONS

The score—10 right, 4 wrong. That's the way our predictions of major football games turned out last week.

We certainly missed the boat on the Alabama-Tulane affair, the Vanderbilt-Northwestern upset, California's victory over Navy, and Utah over Stanford. All these games resulted in scores quite opposite to the opinion of most efficient prognosticators, and Vanderbilt's dumping of the powerful Wildcats was certainly a blow to the football prophets.

It just goes to show that anything can happen in a football game, in spite of Georgia's poor showing against Furman two weeks ago, there were not too many folks who were anxious to throw points around in favor of Charlie Justice and company. And if you saw or heard the Georgia-North Carolina game, you would understand why. Although Charlie Trippi has gone, the Bulldog line is still something to crack. Justice couldn't do it, and the Snavely charges had to let Walter take to the air to trim the Bulldogs.

The Tar-Heels travel to Austin this week to meet Texas, and Texans play rough football. North Carolina should take them, but with trouble. Alabama should nip Texas in spite of Vandy's upset last week, and Bama's fall before Tulane. The Greenies won't do it against another Tech, and another to their SEC record. LSU has a breather at Georgia—I'm ducking.

The Duke-Tennessee clash is a toss-up, but let's give the nod to the General Neyland's boys.

Irish Make Debut

All eyes will be turned to the Midwest this week, however, as the Notre Dame aggregation make their 1947 debut against Pitt. Of course, there is no doubt in anybody's mind that the team—that was picked the 1947 champions two months ago will slaughter Pitt, but fans are anxious to see just what the Irish will show. Army travels West, too, to meet Colorado, a new one on the Cadets' schedule. So many feel that Army is finished as a football team this year, but we take a different stand on that subject, and hold that Army will make better than an average showing during the season. Winner of the Colorado-Army game? Silly, boys!

After last week, we have simmered down in our expectations of the Middies, but will stand by them one more week, and pick

them to down a strong—and that is said with much conservatism—Columbus eleven. Michigan will naturally bowl over Stanford.

While on the subject of Michigan, it might be interesting to point out that most sportscasters have placed Michigan close behind the Irish. Unfortunately, two teams will not meet this season. Should the Wolverines and the Irish finish their seasons undefeated, it will be a headache picking the National champion. However, the big nine schedule is always a tough one to bite off, and anything can happen.

The Rice-Southern California clash should be a rough one, but the Owls are slated here to top the Coasters. I'm afraid somebody is chewing off a long one, calling that one.

Naturally the games mentioned are only a few of the notables this week, but they will prove to be the most outstanding. We feel 1947 will be the greatest year football has seen in many a moon, and certainly even grandpa is a little anxious to keep tabs on the game that has definitely set the country ablaze.

Hick town: One which, if you see a girl dining with a man and enough to be her father—he is.

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MASTER ARCHER—Capt. Mike Elliott, whose 121 remains the record score made on the field of archery course here, gets ready to demonstrate his ability. Note the handsome looted archer's pouch and quiver which Capt. Elliott made himself.

Cool Weather Promises Better Auto Races At Idle Hour Park

Track records are expected to fall at the midweek auto races at Idle Hour Park Saturday evening as the supercharged engines hit their keenest performance in cool October weather.

Some fifteen cars are on the tentative entry list, led by such nationally known hotrods as Lew Perry, of Lexington, Ky., Buzz Hudson, of Terre Haute, Ind., George Geis of Indianapolis, and Dick Croop, of Marietta.

League-leading Bob Johnson, who won last week's photo-finish thriller, will be back with Jimmy Reed, the Georgia-Alabama runner-up.

Also scheduled to get the green starter's flag Saturday evening are Howard Hady, Dan Coker, E. G. Blackmon, Joe Savage, Johnny Suggs, Jack Owens, O. C. Chupp, and two undesignated drivers for two fast new cars.

Last week's feature race was one of the track's finest events, and despite the sudden chill, the crowd was kept at a fever-heat

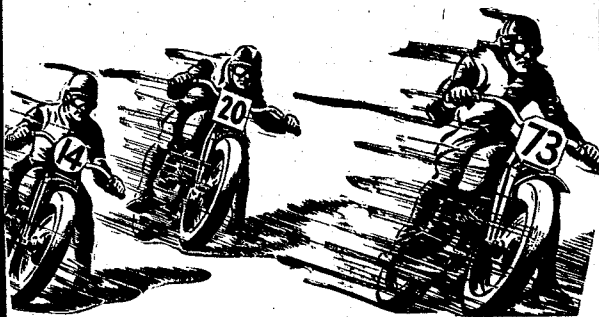
through 20 laps in which the lead changed hands three times. Johnson set a new track record by winning the Australian pursuit in 42 seconds from starting time. It took him only two and one-half laps to move from his starting position to first place.

Time trials Saturday will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the first heat scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

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Second Guessing

BY RALEIGH W. GREENE
RAYNOLD SPORTS EDITOR

Little boy blue come blow your horn—and that was about the situation in the Cherry Point game, for the Doughs' 2-0 victory was almost shattered by a last minute TD.

Yet the Doughboys launched their 1947 campaign with a win over the Leathernecks, and have weathered the initial tilt tenseness that inevitable accompanies every grid team to the field the day of their first game.

It was the overall determination of the squad that saved the day for Coach Kendrick's charges Saturday for the Devil-dogs pounded threateningly on the door of victory. It is now a proven fact that Fort Benning's forward wall will be the deciding factor in this season. Cherry Point made most of their yardage around the ends, and not cut-backs through the tackles. The center of our line appeared impregnable.

Let's digress for a moment from the prospects of the team, and concentrate on the game at Cherry Point. Kendrick's 200-pound line played a magnificent game from end to end. Every man knew his job, and that cooperation pretty well bottled up the Marine attack all afternoon. Hard-charging guards in the persons of Bob Ward and Jack Seybold played havoc with the Leatherneck line-busters. Both men showed great ability throughout the see-saw battle. When the team was up against the wall in the final minutes of the ball game, the line held—they couldn't have been moved by all the king's horses.

For five downs Marine assaults hammered the Dough line, but for five downs not one Marine was able to crack the forward wall.

Many of us have heard of the Leathernecks' feats at Okinawa, two Jims, Salpan, and so many other invasions. Heard they were fighting Marines stormed the beaches with guns spitting smoke and fire, a glorious feat. But the Leathernecks at North Carolina's Cherry Point have certainly surpassed down since those eventful days—they were plumb cold. It was the Army that turned the tide this time.

During that last ditch stand, every man played his best ball of the afternoon. Don Perrody clipped Marines bounding back on their Don Cholson with a shoestring tackle that saved a touchdown. Bill Draper drove hard into half-back Seibert to pin the antelope-like amblor for no gain. Bob Seibert threw a block into Jon Quinn that sent him out of bounds. Two full plays down the middle resulted in a pileup—the Doughs were on top. Defensively the team is strong, and with more of the same line will be stronger. Not only in running did the squad excel, but in also in passing. Cherry Point actually topped six passes. They completed one which was thrown in desperation, but the completion netted them a scanty two-yard gain.

Although the Marine line was formidable, it didn't come up to

par with that of the Doughs. Yet the Benning attack would bog down every time Kendrick's charges advanced into scoring position. On five occasions Dough drives carried past the Cherry Point 30-yard marker, but after the Marine line developed an assault would continually collapse, and Cherry Point would take possession of the ball on downs.

The question that faces Kendrick now is simply this: What combination of men develop that will supply the team with that necessary scoring punch? Because this scoring combination was lacking against Cherry Point, there will definitely be a revamping of the starting backfield. Of course, Bob Seibert will be stationary in his fullback slot, and Bob Seidlorn should draw the quarterback call again this week. Seidlorn did some good job as field general at Cherry Point. The switch will come at the halves. Eddie Roberts, who has alternated with Seibert at fullback, showed plenty of running power, and may be able to substantially strengthen the running attack. My guess is that he will get the starting berth at left half. Don Perrody is first choice for the other half slot. However, Boney Bonair, Dick Gerhart, or Jim Mitchell could give the added gusto, and may be worked against Farris Isiane.

As far as I can see, the line should remain about the same, with the exception of Bill Finnelly replacing Jim Tallant at center. Bill Draper and Art Hyman will return to the ends. Both men showed great in wrecking Cherry Point's interference.

A winning ball club will take the field Sunday, I predict. I am quite confident that my prediction will find grounds after the final whistle has sounded. The team has spent most of its practice sessions ironing out miscues in plays, and smoothing out the air assault. It is my guess that the Doughs will concentrate more on passes against the Islanders since it was through the air that the Naval team from Jacksonville downed their last week 29-13.

Last week, a strong, almost hurricane speed wind, nearly sent the Doughs home with a defeat rather than a victory. Bob Seibert's talented toe often sent the Marines bounding back on their heads, but on some occasions the wind turned the ball into a helpless balloon. In all probability the air will be fairly still at Doughboy stadium. It is an enclosed field, free from sudden bursts of harm-score, but we will name a winner—the Fort Benning Doughboys.

Saturday's win gave Fort Benning a record of eleven straight victories. Although it is a little early to predict the All-Service winner of 1947, it might be interesting to point out that should the team go through an undefeated season and cap the crown, they will become the only service team to win the championship two years

consecutively. It's a goal worth working for.

Major Gen. W. O'Daniel made a fine gesture in meeting the team at Lawson field upon their return from Cherry Point. Little things such as that really give a team a morale lift.

Captain Al Burke's 328th Ordnance battalion gridders ran around the Troy State Teachers college last Saturday night, and came home with defeat. The Teachers completely outclassed the light battalion team, and trounced them 45-0. But the defeat didn't stir the team too much, since the squad played a valiant game in the face of such heavy odds. Atlanta Ordnance plays host to the 328th in Atlanta Saturday, and Capt. Burke is confident that his gridders are due for a win. Many of the injured players have returned to active duty.

Eleven loop fives have formed to participate in the inter-post basketball league that gets under way Tuesday, Oct. 7. As you may recall, the league last year was dominated by the troopers from the Airborne battalion, but Keener competition seems to be in the making this season.

The detachment team, under the guidance of Capt. James Walker, will put a strong team on the floor, and is looking forward to the first clash with the Airborne battalion, Oct. 9.

Games will be played twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with two games played at the Main Post gym, while two others are scheduled for the A-Stage gym.

The World Series started Tuesday—all we can say about baseball now is that New York will win. Picking either the Dodgers or the Yanks as the 1947 world champions is really sticking one's neck out, but we can cite a few facts that could determine the winner. Both teams are weak in their pitching, so the games should be

pretty much of a slugfest all the way through. But the Yanks have never finished a World Series without knocking at least two circuit batters—a repeat of this record will have a great deal of bearing on the series this year.

Many think that the much-talked about DiMaggio is the answer to the Yanks' chances for another baseball crown—we'll see. Joe has certainly been hitting steady enough during the season, and World Series is his meat.

2 School Troops EM Qualify As Experts

Pvt. Robert C. Mulkey, 37th Infantry Company D, and T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, School Troops recruiting office, each with a score of 200, lead the experts during range firing recently completed by the 37th Infantry regiment.

Lt. Zeb Delancy, Company B's platoon leader, led the officers with a score of 192 to qualify as an expert. Of a total of 482 men firing, 192 qualified as experts.

Assigned PIO Duties

Appointment of four public information non-commissioned officers in the 83rd Field Artillery battalion was announced today. They include T-4 Dick Bilyeu, representing Headquarters and Headquarters battery; Cpl. James L. Colborn, Service battery; Cpl. Edward J. D'Angelo, Battery A; and T-5 Benjamin F. McIntosh, Battery B.

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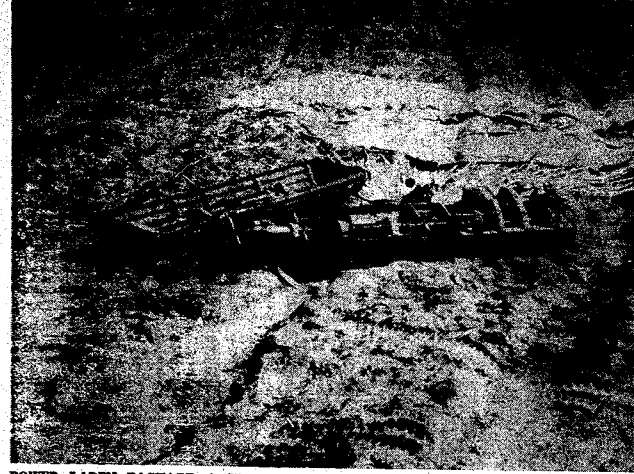
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POWER LADEN PACKAGE—A 75 mm rifle container, designed by 1st-Sgt. Raymond Ashe of the Airborne section, was recently test dropped by the Aerial Delivery group. The new container is patented and adopted from a container originally designed by the 561st Parachute Infantry Battalion. The one designed by the 561st consisted of only the weapon, mount, and tripod. Sergeant Ashe improved the container, and the finished

product is now a complete unit ready for operation immediately after being dropped. It carries the rifle, mount, tripod, telescopic and panoramic sights, plus ammunition. The container, successfully dropped and quickly put into operation on Normandy field recently, was tossed overboard with a triple cluster (3 G-I parachutes). Photo by 1st-Sgt. Wolfe.

Doughs

Continued from page 12

a mistake in signals caused a loss of ten yards, which the Doughs were unable to make up.

Again with their backs to the wall, the Marines kicked, but hard-charging Leonard Pfeifer partially blocked Quinn's punt. Again deep in Marine territory, the Doughs took over on the 30. Eddie Roberts tossed 20 yards to Don Sevil, but two more plays found the Doughs back on the 27.

Frank Wallington's 22-yard gallop, together with a pair of end sweeps by Len Robbins, gave Cherry Point the ball on the mid-career field stripe. A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness sent the Marines down into Dough territory, but the drive stalemated as the entire forward wall crushed any further Marine advances.

Robbins kicked to the Dough 20 with Seibert returning the compliment, and the half ended with the ball midway between the two goals.

Bob Kersey, former All-American from Purdue, was called to action, but the big fullback couldn't move against the Dough-boy line. Kersey opened up with a bullet shot intended for Aus Shoemaker, but Bob Scallorn dashed on the scene to intercept. The play was nullified by a holding penalty, and after the ball had been moved to the Dough's 43, Phil Secret hit the center for five. The drive ended at that point.

After two successive no gain tries, Don Perrody scooted through a narrow slit in the Marine line for a first down on Cherry Point's 49. Again the Dough running attack bogged down, and Seibert tackled the coffin corner with a beautiful punt that gave Cherry Point the ball on their own seven.

Robbins returned Seibert's punt, and little Cosmo Lutz grabbed the ball on the 25, but John Chemchek, who played a spectacular defens-

ive game for Cherry Point, flogged the fleet scot-back with a body-breaking tackle that sent the ball slithering from his hands, and Damien Albanese recovered for the Cherry Pointers.

After Bill Austin had ripped through the Marine forward wall to throw Robbins for a seven yard loss, Secrist kicked and the Doughs took possession on their 43-yard marker.

For the fifth time, Dough power began to show, but again the scoring punch was lacking. Bob Scallorn pulled a quarterback sneak for five, but Cherry Point put the Doughs temporarily in the hole, when Don Perrody was pulled down for a 12-yard loss after he failed to find a receiver for an intended pass. Seibert tagged Hyman with a cross shot for 18 yards, and Perrody went the needed distance for a first down.

With the ball resting on Cherry Point's 43, Perrody fired to Cutri for eight while Seibert added three down the middle for another first on Cherry Point's 34. Bob Seibert knifed off tackle, inches short of a first, but Perrody picked up the necessary yardage for a new start.

With the ball on the Marine 18, a hard-charging Cherry Point line smothered the thrust, and the ball fell to the Marines.

The scare of the afternoon came as the final whistle was near at hand. On Seibert's flunk kick, the Cherry Pointers stood two yards before the goal line. Bill Draper, and Harold Lutz played magnificently from their ends, twice bottling the runner with hard tackles. Don Perrody saved a touchdown at the goal when he shoestringed Don Tolson as he rounded right end. Bob Scallorn, Jack Seybold, and Carl Mierer kept the middle impregnable. The Dough's best ball was played at the end of the game, when their power slowed and they held the Marines scoreless.

Starting lineup: Doughs: Hyman, le; Mierers, lt; Seybold, lg; Tallant, c; Scallorn, qb; Perrody,

li; Cutri, rh; Seibert, fb; Marines: Shoemaker, le; Chemchek, lt; Clark, lg; Reinacker, c; Minich, rg; Bailey, re; Thompson, rt; Sakcs, qb; Quinn, lh; Secrist, rh; Robbins, fb.

WFBS Becomes One-Man Station

The Post hospital's radio station WFBS has now become a one-man station.

With the departure of former station manager Johnny Johnson, WFBS is now under the direction of S-Sgt. Don Lattore, one of the original "Dead End" kids of stage, screen, and radio fame.

Sgt. Lattore is station manager, engineer, script writer, program director, announcer, and jack of all trades. He was once staff announcer at the Lake City, Fla., radio station, where former Sgt. Gene Dealiast of the "Fort Benning on the Air" program, is now announcing.

Sgt. Lattore as one of the original "Dead End" kids, appeared in over 60 films and numerous stage productions including "Dead End," "What a Life," "Two on an Island," and "Tobacco Road." He appeared on radio in Big Town, Lux radio theater, and for many

Assigned To I And E

Cpl. George Garrett, Student Training Regiment, returned to Fort Benning last week following completion of a six-week course at the Army Information school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. It has been announced, Cpl. Garrett has been assigned to the regiment's information and education office.

weeks on the Maxwell House program.

Before entering the Army, Sgt. Lattore toured the South with the Trudy Russell show, "Accent on Girls." He appeared with his orchestra at the Casino in Long Beach, Florida, during the summer of 1946.

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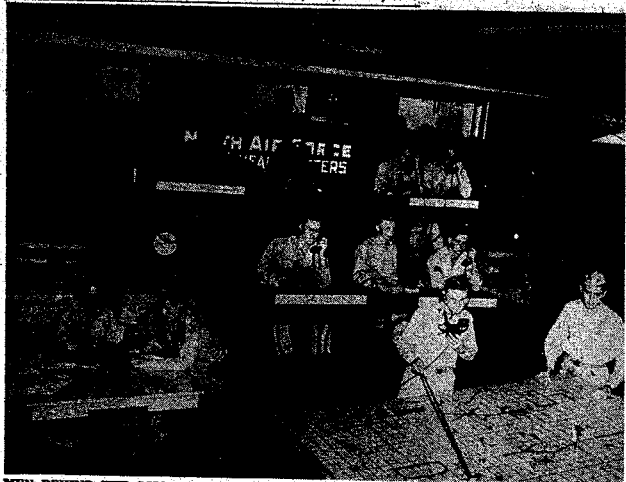
On Thursday, September 25, the 100,000th car rolled off the Kaiser-Frazier assembly line. Next week that car will be in the hands of a customer; a customer, who will immediately become a Kaiser-Frazier salesman.

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MEN BEHIND THE SCENES—Hub of the vast inter-state radio and radar communications network established by Ninth Air Force for presentation of Operation Combine is this huge control center. From radio and radar readings received from outlying stations, the position of 200 aircraft, ranging from jet-propelled fighters to giant transporters, are plotted simultaneously as they fly during aerial demonstrations. The big

board at the right foreground shows aircraft by flight number, number of planes in a particular flight, and altitude of the flight. At the left foreground is a directional finding board, where in a matter of seconds any lost plane can be given directions. Highly skilled personnel of the 502nd Tactical Control group are pictured above going through their paces during a practice mission.

Begins Training

The Airborne battalion's Company D began training last week with 161 enlisted students and 13 officers. Among them are six Air Force medical officers and five enlisted men from Air Rescue service. In addition there is one Argentine Air Force officer enrolled in the class.

Post Unit To Provide Searchlights For Fair

Several pieces of the mobile and towed fighting equipment housed at the Maintenance and Museum section here will be displayed at the Chattahoochee Exposition which is scheduled for Oct. 6-11, it was announced today.

Included in the display will be towed artillery, light and heavy anti-aircraft artillery, armored vehicles, jet-propelled artillery, and searchlights. Searchlights will be in operation throughout the fair.

Reach Half-Way Mark

Students in the Airborne battalion's Company C have reached the half-way mark of their training, and graduation has been set for Oct. 18, officials said today. This week was set aside for physical fitness tests.

Benning Engineer Reports On Storm Damage In Florida

The recent tropical hurricane, worst ever to hit southeastern and eastern Florida, left most of the area devastated and ravaged, according to Eugene M. Hornot, chief electrical engineer on the post, who has returned after a visit to the stricken area.

Mr. Hornot, who assumed his duties here as chief electrical engineer Sept. 18, is the author of the hurricane evacuation program for Fort Benning. While at Palm Beach and Morrison field, Fla during the hurricane, Mr. Hornot had a chance to see a similar program in actual operation. No immediate damage was caused because of the effectiveness of the program, he said.

Moderate damage was done at Morrison field, where the strong gale blew the top off the control tower. The last reading of the anemometer was 115 miles per hour before it fell to the ground. Prior to his arrival at Fort Benning Mr. Hornot was chief electrical engineer at Morrison field. He holds two degrees, bachelor of electrical engineering and mechanical engineer, from Tulane University. He served one year overseas during World War as a lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. Later he was engaged in the petroleum industry, designing and operating oil refineries and marketing facilities.

25th Infantry Lists Week's Promotions

The following members of the 25th Infantry regiment and 899th Field Artillery battalion received promotions last week:

Pfc Calvin Jones, Headquarters company, Second battalion, to corporal; Pfc Wilson Jones, Headquarters company, Second battalion, to technician fifth grade; Pfc Wilson Jones, Company F, to corporal; T-4 James H. Johnson, Company E, to staff sergeant; T-4 Guiney Watrine, Company D, to technician fourth grade; T-4 Edmund O. Joseph, Company D, to technician third grade; T-4 Fred Stevens, Company D, to technician third grade; and T-4 Willie Jones, Company A, to technician third grade.

"Is this the student laundry?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, I'm a student here, can I get a bath?"

5 Universities Picked To Train ROTC Students

ROTC students who volunteer for such study will be trained at five universities in the Fifth Army Area in the purposes and methods of military intelligence, according to a new plan announced by General Jacob L. Devers, commander of Army Ground forces.

The schools are: University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois; Michigan State Agriculture and Applied Sciences College, Lansing, Michigan; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; and the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

General Devers said the plan is pointed towards keeping alive in peacetime the intelligence techniques so important in event of a national emergency. He said:

"After World War I military intelligence training was allowed to deteriorate to such a low that we were hard pressed for trained officers when we entered World War II. Its chief fields are highly specialized and range from gathering information of enemy movements to language and cryptographic skills. We can ill afford to neglect this important phase of ground forces' training."

The plan is experimental and its purpose is to increase the amount of voluntary, extra-curricular training in military intelligence.

The two principal aims of the program are:

1. To indoctrinate all the selected personnel with the purposes and methods of military intelligence with a view to disseminating such purposes and methods to all ROTC personnel.

2. To screen from such personnel those having aptitudes, capabilities, or an inclination toward military intelligence, which would permit their further training and development as military intelligence personnel after graduation.

The five schools selected for the training experiment represent a

Lt. Russ To Study At Chemical School

Lt. Kenneth L. Russ, platoon leader of the 37th Infantry regiment's Company B, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning soon for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he will attend the Chemical Warfare school, it was learned today.

Lt. Russ served with the Third Infantry division's Seventh regiment in Naples, Foggia, Rome, Arno, Southern France, Ardennes, Alsace, Central Europe, and Rhineland campaigns. He won a battlefield commission at Nuemern, Germany, April 13, 1945.

The lieutenant was awarded the Silver Star near Osthurn, France, in August 1944 for directing fire "while riding on a tank to a machine gun nest which was stopping the Allied advance." He also wears the Purple Heart with two clusters.

The special training will include lectures in the various types of intelligence and operations, intelligence functional organization and agencies, demonstrations by intelligence specialist teams, local contacts with the FBI and other investigative agencies, classroom problems and field maneuvers.

The cross-section of the ROTC enrollment in the Fifth Army area, covering both agricultural and industrial, and rural and urban sections.

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Choral Group To Make Debut On October 5

Featuring "The Lord's Prayer" and "Listen to the Lambs," the first public appearance of the recently organized 30th Infantry male chorus will take place Sunday morning, Oct. 5, when the Grand Hill group will be singing at the 37th Infantry chapel.

Originated by Chaplain John A. DeVeaux upon the request of Col. LeGrande A. Diller, 25th Infantry commanding officer, the chorus, containing 16 voices, has been undergoing rehearsals nightly for the past month.

T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson is choral director, assisted by Sgt. Willie B. Mullin. Troy M. McCall Jr. accompanies the group both on the piano and organ.

The sections include: M-Sgt. Robert L. Renfro, Sgt. Willie B. Mullin, and Pfc. Eddie Morris, tenors; Sgt. Joseph L. Peterson, Col. Fred Dowd, Cpl. Freddie Batham, second tenors; T-Sgt. Frankie G. Lumpkin, T-4 Samuel Lewis, Pvt. Perry Thomas, baritone; T-3 John Vaughn, Cpl. T. Harry Williams, T-5 Lester B. Leonard, Pfc. William Louis, and Pvt. David Smith, bass. Officers are M-Sgt. Renfro, business manager; Col. Harry Williams, publicity and recording secretary; and Sgt. Joseph T. Peterson, librarian.

A handsome young truck driver was seated on a davenport with his latest flame.

"I'm going to kiss you till the cows come home," he said.

"Oh, but my father and brother are policemen."

"Then I'll kiss you till the bulls come home."

The honeymoon is over when the husband resumes his setting-up exercises in the morning.



AN ARMFUL—Col. Drew C. Scudder, right, commander of the Student Training Regiment, shakes hands with 3-Sgt. Charles Gular, who has so many dress stripes, wound stripes, and chevrons that he has a hard time finding room for them all. Sgt. Bolard, who has 30 years in the Army, served overseas with the 24th Infantry in Guadalcanal.

Most Air Force Enlistees Make High IQ Scores

An analysis of scores made by recruits in the U. S. Air Force, in tests which measure intelligence and aptitudes, has disclosed that more than three-fourths of the enlistees made scores high enough to qualify them for almost any of the USAF technical schools.

The analysis was based on tests given enlistees arriving at the USAF basic training center in San Antonio, Tex., during July and August.

More than 76 per cent of the enlistees made scores of 100 or higher on their Army general classification test.

A perfect AGCT score would be 161. A score of 120, which is considered a high IQ, is required for attendance at Officers' Candidate school, and a score of 100 will qualify an enlistee for most of the USAF technical schools. A minimum score of 90 is required for enlistment in the Air Force.

In addition, a survey of students enlisting for specific training courses under the Air Force aviation career plan disclosed that the average AGCT score of those now taking the course was 122.

Under the aviation career plan, which was announced last June, any youth with a high school diploma or its equivalent can apply, before he enters the service, the technical courses he wishes to take and be assured he will be given them.

Personnel experts at USAF headquarters said that, although no comparable statistics were available, the current score indicated a steady increase in the intelligence level of American youth seeking to enlist in the

Famous Divisions Send Enlisted Men Here For Training

Practically every enlisted rank and many famous infantry divisions are represented by members of Infantry Non-commissioned Officers' course No. 1, which is now entering its fourth week of training here.

Assigned to the Student Training Regiment's Eighth company, commanded by Capt. Paul Sullivan, the class consists of 32 Regular Army men from the rank of private first class to master sergeant.

These men, who have any where from one to 14 years service, came here from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Infantry, Fort Meade, Md.; Lewis, Wash.; and Camp Carson, Colo.

Three students are newly enlisted National Guardsmen from the 45th Infantry division, while four students are from the Philippine Army. Two Mexican officers and two Turkish officers, here to observe U. S. Infantry NCO training, complete the class roster.

During the first few weeks, members of the class studied the M-1 rifle, including range firing, and map reading.

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Old-Time Fighter Group At Lawson

One of the oldest fighter units in the Air Force—the 71st Fighter squadron — is at Lawson field to participate in Operation Combine.

The 71st Fighter squadron and its P-50 jets will engage in an actual "dog fight" with the conventional propelled P-51 over the grandstand, presenting a clear picture of their speed and effectiveness. They will also participate in various other maneuvers, as part of a 150-plane aerial armada during Operation Combine.

Lt. Col. Gerald J. Dix is commanding officer of the 71st squadron of the First Fighter group and will lead his squadron of 26 P-50 Shooting Stars in all aerial demonstrations. Colonel Dix was commissioned in the Air Force as second lieutenant in September 1941 and served in both Europe and the Pacific, flying all types of fighter planes. He is credited with destroying six enemy planes. The colonel was shot down on June 8, 1944 in Europe. The present organization of the First Fighter group was activated as the 412th Fighter group (P-80 Jet) in November 1945, at Murco, California, and began flying work in the then secret field of jet propulsion with the P-59 Aircroft. Former members of the First Fighter group flock, famed 412th on the California desert to fly the new Shooting Star, and as

the First Fighter group it was reactivated July 1, 1946, at March field, Calif., its present station.

The original First Fighter group was formed in France during the World War I and is the oldest fighter group in the Air Force. Men whose names stand high on the roll of honor in the history of aviation, such as Rickenbacker, Maloney, Luffberry, Luke, and Coolidge were, are among the original members of the group. Other great leaders who received part of their training with this organization are General Arnold, General Spaatz, General Eaker, General LeMay and many other Air Force officers whose names made history in World War II.

9 Get Promotions In School Troops

Promotion of enlisted men in School Troops' units during last week included the following members of the 37th Infantry regiment's Company C:

Harold W. Rumpy, Ray W. McMillan, and Frank E. Thomas to the grade of corporal, and T-3 Mark F. Nowak to technician fourth grade.

Members of the 37th Infantry regiment's First battalion promoted were: Irvin M. Hurst, Pierre T. Victor, and Charles M. Williams to the grade of corporal, and T-4 Donald D. Frank, 33rd Transportation Truck company, was promoted to staff sergeant, and T-5 John K. Carlisle, Service company, 37th Infantry, was promoted to technician fourth grade.

First Mess Sergeant: "I have my KFs trained so they eat out of my hands."

Second M. S.: "Saves a lot of dish-washing, doesn't it!"

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Board 3 Shows Army Equipment At Alabama Fair

Drawing top attention at the Alabama State Fair this week is the colorful display of the latest Army weapons, clothing, and equipment which was arranged by Army Ground Forces board No. 3 under the direction of Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of the board.

Following a request by the

Alabama Military district and the Birmingham Recruiting Service which was forwarded through Third Army headquarters at Atlanta, the display was set up last Saturday and Sunday with Capt. Robert J. Frost in charge of the program.

The display is being shown to a capacity crowd on the second floor of the grandstand in Birmingham where 600 square feet are devoted to the exhibit which is announced at the grandstand entrance by a M-29-C amphibious vehicle.

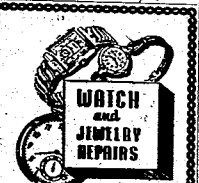
In the display room, brightly draped with vari-colored paracord, spectators are greeted by the sight of a dummy attired in the complete combat uniform of a paratrooper. In the background more figures display other standard uniforms, including an Arctic outfit with a dog sled, skis, and the latest equipment for winter use.

The newest items in clothing such as parkas, parka linings, sleeping bags, Sox, sweaters, gloves, mittens and many other items are shown on a large messtable which is followed by an exhibit of weapons ranging from the standard M-1 rifle to the latest developments in infantry weapons.

Highlight of the show is the display of some of the larger weapons, such as the recoilless rifle, machine guns, and mortars. Five men from AGF board here are staying with the tour to explain the various items to spectators, and two men from the 501st Parachute battalion are also on hand to aid in explaining the exhibit. From AGF board are Maj. Verne King, 1st Sgt. Leo R. Lewis, 1st Charles P. Weeks III, Eugene A. Kac, the airborne men are 2d Sgt. Roy B. Knutson, and Sgt. Dale N. Johnson.

Observes UMT Unit

Maj. Robert Stump Jr., S-3 for the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, returned Saturday following a five-day observation tour of a universal military training unit at Fort Knox, Ky.



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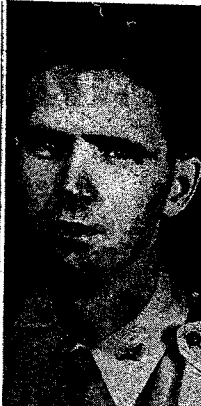
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LT. L. H. BUTTON
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Lawson Field Gets New PIO

Lt. Louis H. Button, a graduate of the Army Information school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., has been appointed public information officer at Lawson field, base of officials announced today. He succeeds Lt. Rex M. Ellis, who was recently named public information officer for Turner Field, Ga.

In service since 1941, Lt. Button served overseas with Air Transport Command during 1944-45. He was later based at Long Beach Army Air Base, Long Beach, Calif., and Morrison field, Fla. He underwent paratroop training and received his jump wings at Fort Benning early this year. Lt. Button reported to Lawson field from Pope field, S. C., where he was assigned to the 36th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Lieutenant Button was born in Honolulu and is the son of CWO Allen M. Button, U. S. Army, retired, of Sumnerville, S. C. He received his education at Millton, Mass., and claims Summerville as his hometown.

Spoke: "It's a fine lad you have there, a magnificent head and noble features. Could you loan me two dollars 'til pay day?"
Mittie: "Sure, and I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first husband."

Philippine Sergeant Says Signal School Here Nothing New

Signal schools are nothing new to the Philippine Army's M-Sgt. Augustine Dionisio, a 10th company, who is now attending the radio repair course at the Infantry school.

Sgt. Dionisio is already a qualified telephone repairman, powerman, radio operator, radio repairman, and communications chief. He took most of his courses at the Western Pacific Signal Corps school, which the United States has turned over to the Philippine Army.

Sgt. Dionisio served with the 33rd Regimental Signal platoon of the 31st Division from the beginning of the war until the fall of Bataan. Forced into the Death March, he escaped into the jungle at the end of the third day and, until the liberation, wandered from town to town to avoid recapture.

He had one narrow escape between Bolango and the town of Hagano y. The Japanese picked him up and took him to their headquarters for questioning. He was released after 24 hours, however. Upon liberation of the islands he joined the 757th Field Artillery, remaining with that unit until the end of the war.

Sgt. Dionisio will return to the Western Pacific school as an instructor following completion of the course here.

Chapel Announces Sunday Schedule

The Lawson field chapel has announced a new schedule of weekly services which include a 30-minute broadcast of religious address over the base public address system on Sunday mornings.

The new arrangement of services was announced by Capt. John Bryden, base chaplain, and includes Protestant worship on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Fellowship class on Wednesday at 7 p. m. During Operation Combine, Catholic Mass will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 a. m.

Cpl. Charles Hartoon, chapel clerk, is in charge of the Sunday morning broadcast, which begins at 10 a. m. and is followed by Protestant services at 10:30 a. m. during the 30-minute program over the public address system during the 30-minute program during the 30-minute program. Among the recordings played are: "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," "Saviour Like a Light," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Rock of Ages."

Capt. Bryden has also extended an invitation to all base personnel to visit the chapel on off-duty

Gets New Assignment

T-4 Edgar J. Mullikin, formerly S-4 clerk for the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, has assumed duties of supply sergeant in Headquarters battery, it was revealed today.

hours and enjoy the new record player and the large collection of religious recordings which the chapel purchased recently.

Voted Winner



JEANNE GRAM, beautiful 20th Century-Fox star, voted Royal Crown Cola winner in her taste-test. Try It Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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THE BAYONET

Community Chest Drive Begun Here

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center Commander, established today the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund for the purpose of raising and distributing funds to nine charitable or character-building organizations.

The organizations benefiting from the concerted drive are the Community Chest of America; National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis; joint Army emergency relief-Army relief; Fort Benning American Girl Scouts of America; Teen Age club; Fort Benning nursery school; and the Fort Benning Christmas Christmas party.

4 Civilians Get Cash Awards For Suggestions

Four Infantry Center civilian employees were presented cash awards for their recent money-saving suggestions to the Army during brief exercises Tuesday morning in the commandant's office. Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the checks in the absence of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commandant.

Those receiving awards and citations included Matthew Carlisle, filter plant; James F. Martin, Ordnance; Paul A. Watkins, Ordnance; and Clarence E. Radway, Ordnance.

Mr. Carlisle submitted two suggestions, both of which were adopted. His first suggestion was the installation of flood lights on the storage room in the new filter.

Pet Show Set For November 1

Plans are being formulated for a Pet Show to be held November at the Horse Show Building. The show, scheduled for 2 p. m., will be jointly sponsored by the Officers' club, Block 12 NCO and Main Post NCO clubs.

Three events headline the show: a jumping exhibition by privately owned horses as one of the feature attractions. In the first event pets other than dogs, cats and horses will be entered. Cats will feature the second phase of the show while the dogs will have their day in the third event. Feasibility in the cat and dog competition will be the bench show of the best cat and dog.

Ribbons will be awarded for five places in each event. A jumping exhibition by privately owned horses will also be staged as an added attraction.

Entries are open to all officers, enlisted men, civilian club members and dependents. Members of the Columbus chapter of the American Kennel club will post entries in the best dog, low dog and best bird dog events. Columbus civilian judges will judge the two serious dog events. Col. H. B. Ribbets, secretary of the Officers' Club, announced.

The committee selected for the affair includes Capt. W. E. Geauge, Capt. J. W. Ault, Lt. O. E. Cranzin, and Lt. F. J. Stone-wacker, jr.

Weather Outlook

Friday — Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers in late afternoon. High 80, low 60.
Saturday — Fair and warmer with light rain in the afternoon. High 80, low 66.
Sunday — Same. High 80, low 64.

Vocational School Opens October 13

Benning Equipment Displayed At Fair

As complete a display of Army equipment and weapons as has ever been assembled is on exhibition at the Chattahoochee Valley fair in Columbus which opened Monday for a six-day run.

The public is in for a grand view of some of the latest Army equipment and weapons developed recently and displayed by the various units of Fort Benning.

Three huge tents house the equipment and weapons, ready to answer any and all queries.

In one of the tents is a display of infantry weapons with training aides illustrating how the soldier is trained in the use of these weapons and a complete explanation of their functions. Arctic equipment, including uniforms and paraphernalia used in extremely cold weather, is also on display in this tent.

Tent No. 2 features the Airborne and Airborne equipment in the intersection of the Armed forces, with a full exhibit of all types of parachutes and airborne equipment. An information and education illustration of the vocational training program is another highlight of tent No. 2.

The latest developments of equipment used in Task Force Frigid is on display in the third tent. The "Snowmobile," the only one of its kind in possession of the U. S. Army, is expected to draw plenty of attention.

The Weazel, another snow vehicle, plus sleds, toboggans and other equipment used in Task Force Frigid are also included. A mobile laundry unit, a mobile shower unit, and pigeon display add to the long list of exhibitions in the third tent.

Several pieces of the mobile and towed fighting equipment housed at the Maintenance and Museum section here are also on display. Included in the display will be towed artillery, light and heavy anti-aircraft guns, armored vehicles, self-propelled artillery, and searchlights.

Kirsch Succeeds Mathis As School Troops Chaplain

Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch has been named School Troops chaplain, succeeding Chaplain (Capt.) Robert E. Mathis, who has been transferred to Hawaii, officials announced today.

Chaplain Kirsch, a graduate of the General Theological Seminary of New York City, entered the Army in 1943. Following completion of his military education at Harvard university, he served overseas with the 93rd Medical Treatment Battalion at Southampton, England.

The chaplain landed in Normandy on D-Day, plus 16, and remained with his unit through the campaigns in Brittany, Central Europe, and Belgium. Later he was transferred to the 83rd Armored battalion and served as chaplain through the campaigns in Ardennes, Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

When the armored units became the First Constabulary regiment, Chaplain Kirsch became regimental chaplain. He remained at Kassel, Germany, until June 1946 when he was named chief of chaplains for the Third Constabulary Regiment at Stuttgart, Germany. Fourteen chaplains were assigned to this unit.

Record-Setting Enrollment Seen For Fall Term

School bells will ring Monday night at 6 p. m. for more than 1,200 Fort Benning soldiers as the Infantry Center's vocational night school, biggest in the history of the U. S. Army, opens its winter quarter with a curriculum of 27 courses.

The large enrollment expected is attributed to the newly established Army career plan, which restricts promotions to knowledge of certain jobs, school authorities pointed out. Registration began Oct. 1 and will continue for two weeks after the opening date. Lt. John E. Cunningham, assistant information and education officer at the Infantry Center, said today. No students will be accepted after Oct. 27, he said.

Most Popular Based on present enrollment, the most popular courses for the fall term are Russian, automotive mechanics, small business management, and mechanical drawing, officials said. The enrollment fee for each course has been set at 50 cents. Lt. Cunningham reported.

General Morgan Ends Post Tour

General Sir William D. Morgan, KCB, DSO, MC, commander of the British Army staff in Washington, D. C., returned to the nation's capital Tuesday afternoon following a two-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Morgan arrived here at 7:15 p. m. Sunday aboard a C-54 transport plane and was met by Lawson field by Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and a group of Infantry Center officers. The British general was guest of honor at an officers' dinner given later that evening by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry Center.

Following a conference with Gen. O'Daniel Monday morning, Gen. Morgan conferred to Hawaii, officials announced today.

Hook range presented by the Infantry School in conjunction with Operation Combine.

Prior to leaving the post Tuesday afternoon, the four-star general of the British Army visited the Infantry School's airborne, automotive, and communications sections.

Gen. Morgan was accompanied on his trip to Fort Benning by Gen. Charles H. Hall, U. S. chief of the War Department War Plans division.

Enters West Point

T-5 Charles S. Fyne, Service Battery, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, left Fort Benning for the U. S. Military Academy, where he will attend the West Point Preparatory school, officials announced today. T-5 Fyne has been a member of Service Battery for more than seven months, serving as battalion gas clerk and heavy truck driver.

School Units List New Promotions

Promotion of enlisted members of the Infantry School Detachment last week included the following from Company A:

S-Sgt. Victor D. Garvey to technical sergeant and Pvt. George B. Staples to private first class.

Other ISD promotions included Pfc. James B. Dickson, Company B; and the following members of Company C:

Cpl. Albert A. Stephens to sergeant, S-Sgt. George W. Hill to technical sergeant, and Sgt. Arthur R. Pruitt to staff sergeant.

Tomorrow Last Day To Enter Photo Contest

Fort Benning entries have but one more day to submit their photographs in the Army-wide photography contest which has been conducted over the past two months. No entries will be accepted after tomorrow's deadline, October 12, according to Capt. Cedric Tallis, who is in charge of post competition.

Entries are expected to pour in during the last day. It is believed that most personnel here are hesitant in entering the contest because of the general belief that their photos may not measure up to par. As announced previously, any amateur photographer is eligible to submit any picture in any of the named categories.

All entries are to be submitted to the Infantry Center special service office. All photos will be judged by a qualified committee of photographers.

A first prize of 10 dollars has been announced as the award for.

Continued on Page 2

ARRIVES AT FORT BENNING—Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, left, commandant of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, leave Lawson field following the arrival of General Gerow, who flew here last week in liaison Operation Combine.—Photo by Ben Zar.



Neel To Head Medical Group

Major Spurgeon H. Neel Jr., who recently returned from Europe, has assumed command of the 36th Medical group, it was announced today.

Prior to his arrival here Major Neel had served as brigade surgeon of the First Constabulary brigade.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee's School of Medicine, he entered the Army Oct. 7, 1945, and was awarded a Regular Army commission July 5, 1946.

Major Neel served overseas from Dec. 1, 1944, until August of this year. He wears the Bronze Star, Combat Medical badge, Purple Heart, American theater ribbon, Occupation ribbon, and Victory medal.

Now In Fourth Week

Students in the Airborne battalion's Company C are now in their fourth week of training here after completing jumps from the 35 and 250-foot towers last week.

4 Civilians

Continued from Page 1

plant. Purpose of the floodlights was to lessen the hazard of plant operators working there at night.

His second suggestion dealt with the storage of chemicals used in water treatment. Mr. Carlisle suggested that opening at the top of the stairs leading to the chemical storage room in the new filter plant be boxed with some suitable material and a door installed at the top of the stairs. Officials estimated that these measures would result in a saving of \$200 yearly.

Mr. Radney's suggestion concerns the use of an inserting tool for installing head lock rubber channels in Mack bus windshield.

International bus entrance doors and rear panel glasses, and GMC rear cab glasses. This step is estimated to save a total of \$420 annually.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Watkins made a joint suggestion regarding the cleaning of government vehicles with steam when available. Official estimates indicate a saving of \$11,700 yearly.

kins received a total of \$137.50 each for their suggestions, while Mr. Carlisle received \$62.50 and Mr. Radney received \$21.00.

Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

the post winner in each category. Second prize in each category will receive five dollars. The winning entries here will be entered in the Third Army contest, and the winners will compete for the All-Army War Department finals.

All military personnel are eligible with only amateur photographs competing. Photographs may be entered in any of the following categories:

1. The mission and duties of the Army (daily life at a military installation, special events, etc.)
2. The Army off-duty (recreation activities, etc.)
3. Foreign countries and people, landscapes, architecture, people, customs, etc.)
4. General pictorial photographs (human interest, still lifes, portraits, miscellaneous photos).

I'll never have any trouble with women crashing my business, said the auctioneer. Can you imagine her getting up before a crowd and saying: "Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer."

Record-Setting

Continued from Page 1

fee has been made necessary to cover incidental expenses and to purchase materials sold to students at cost.

Eleven new teachers have joined the faculty for the winter term. Among these is Mrs. Eugene Netka who was born in the Russian section of Manchuria and has been in the U. S. for nine years. She will teach elementary Russian.

Sam R. Fertitt, French professor at Baker Village high school, will serve as coordinator of teachers and instruct students in the French language.

27 Teachers

Iryng Cohen, graduate of the New York School of Fine Arts, has been named sketching teacher. Mr. Cohen is presently employed as layout artist for the Columbus Paper Co.

There will be a total of 27 teachers at the vocational school during the winter quarter. They include, in addition to Mrs. Netka, Mr. Fertitt, and Mr. Cohen, David Bowen, editor of The Bayonet, who will teach journalism; Sam Bredalove, auto mechanics instructor; Lt. Harry A. Buzzetti, German instructor; Joe Byers, head announcer at radio station WDAK, who will teach radio an-

nouncing; D. T. Champliss, mechanical drawing teacher; Virginia Driskell, who will teach English and Spanish; Edna Frazer, American history teacher; Harriet Jefferson, bookkeeping, accounting, and small business management; Robert J. Kraus, commercial art; Mrs. Frances Palmer, shorthand; Mildred Royal, review arithmetic and basic mathematics; Barbara Seagraves, algebra and trigonometry; Emory Smith, printing; Joe Villa, music; Douglas C. Wallace, photography; and Ed Westcott, program director at radio station WDAK, who will teach public speaking.

Classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6-8 and 8-10 p. m. Each course will be taught two nights weekly for two hours.

Capt. Willard E. Chambers in the Infantry Center informed and education officer.

Company B Graduates

Graduation exercises were held Oct. 4 for 128 enlisted men and 15 officers of the Airborne battalion's Company B. The new troopers will get assignments with the 11th Airborne division in Japan or the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Lawson Prepares For Biggest Class

Ninth Air Force officials at Lawson field prepared to welcome next Sunday the largest class scheduled to attend Operation Combine, 634 students representing the Artillery School, Ground General School, and observers of several branches of the service as the gigantic maneuver moves into its third week of operation here.

Today 528 students of the Command and Staff college, the Armored School, and 36 observers will witness the main aerial demonstration.

In addition to the military personnel present, approximately 3,500 civilians will witness the fast-moving 92-minute aerial spectacle from a hilltop overlooking Lake Field.

Public Invited

Officials pointed out that the public would be invited to attend all subsequent air demonstrations which will be held on October 15, 22, and 29.

Concentrating more aerial firepower than has been used by the United States Air Force in a single demonstration since V-J Day, 200 airplanes will drop a battalion of hard-hitting airborne troops in the target area and then blast away

at a mythical enemy with bombs, rockets, napalm, and strating attacks to show the future military planners how land can be taken and held from the air.

A peacetime innovation in the Air Force's bag of lethal weapons, the sleek, 500-mile-per-hour jet-propelled P-80 "Shooting Stars" open the show by flashing over the target at tree-top level on photo reconnaissance missions.

In addition to photo reconnaissance, the fast jets are firing live ammunition and dropping napalm bombs during "Operation Combine" for the first time as part of a large scale maneuver or exercise.

After the reconnaissance mis-

sions, huge, four-engine B-29 Superfortresses from Strategic Air Command, MacDill field, Fla., will fly over at 20,000 ft. to give spectators an idea how the sky giants look on the way to a strategic target. Later in the program, they re-appear at 10,000 ft. to simulate the tactical bombing of a target.

Thunderbolts, heroes of tactical air missions against the Axis during the last war will roar in next and bateman away at the target with 50 calibre ammunition in preparation for the main body of paratroopers that will drop a few minutes later from 12 Fairchild C-82 "Flying Boxcars."

As the airborne troops advance on the village, Ninth Air Force, employing a complex communications network, will begin displaying their varied coordinated air strikes timed to the second with scores of fighters, fighter-bombers, and jet-propelled aircraft.

Features of the show are the resupply missions flown by lumbering C-52 Packets and evacuation of wounded by glider snatch pick-up.

Messenger service from the battle area rear headquarters will be provided by R-5-F Helicopters of the 163rd Liaison squadron.

In preparation for the aerial demonstration, students will wit-

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Oct. 9, 1947

Three

Squadron A Awarded Outstanding Unit Plaque

Lawson field's Squadron A received the Outstanding Unit Plaque last Saturday morning during the regular monthly parade.

The award, presented each month to the Lawson unit with the highest record of proficiency in performance of duties and appearance in formations, was made by Lt. Col. Fred Henry, base executive officer.

Transferred To ISD

Lt. Eugene A. Wilson, former 33rd Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to the Infantry School detachment's Company E for duty with the Infantry Center's air section, officials revealed today. Lt. Wilson will serve as personal pilot for Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.

He will conduct a series of planning conferences, skits, and displays of all types of tactical aircraft.

Eight Infantrymen Earn Promotions

Eight enlisted men of the 37th Infantry regiment were awarded promotions last week, officials have revealed.

They include the following members of Headquarters and Headquarters company:

T/4 Al M. Berg to sergeant, Pfc Odo E. Lang to corporal, T/5 Joseph Kiley, Roy L. Ray, and Robert Vermillion to corporal, and T-5 Richard L. Nelson to sergeant.


Pfc Theodore H. Andes, Company A, was promoted to technician fifth grade, while William Swarmer and Alvin B. Moore, Company, were promoted to technician third grade and staff sergeant respectively.

Enters Fourth Week

Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers' class No. 1 is now in its fourth week of training here with four Philippine Army students and two officers from the Turkish Army enrolled, officials said today.

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Waste Less Food

We have mentioned in these columns several times heretofore the plight of a hungry Europe and Asia and the unrest and dissatisfaction in which a situation results. We have long commended the Army, especially Fort Benning, for its food conservation program, and have attempted to enjoin the public to pay more attention to food waste.

Now President Truman has used the air waves to plead with Americans to waste less food in order that we may send more to starving peoples abroad. Here in America we know nothing of gnawing hunger. We have no idea what it would be like to see our children cry because they haven't enough to fill their little stomachs. We have never been forced to look in garbage cans for a few scraps from the rich man's table with which to eke out our meager rations. Prices are high, true, but at least we have enough money to buy food necessary to keep us going.

As champions of democracy we should feel obligated to the people of the world. We want other nations to know that our form of government is better than any other, and what better is there than to give them food when other governments, alien to our own, are endeavoring to force their own false brand on them? We have plenty here provided we don't waste it in the garbage cans.

Food conservation is actually quite easy. We know this to be true because we visited the Food Service School here several days ago and found that only two pounds of food had to be thrown away after a meal at which 125 men had been fed. This amount is almost negligible when compared to wastage elsewhere in homes and mess halls.

Not long ago we saw a cartoon showing a mess inspector giggling a mess steward for food found in garbage cans. Somehow this was not funny to us because there are too many hungry people in the world to throw even a bone in a garbage pail. We do not believe in leaving the table before getting enough to eat. We do not believe either in taking more than is possible to eat and then throwing it away.

Most mess halls have signs requesting that troops take only what they can eat. And despite the world-wide food shortage, some laugh at these signs, joke about them, and deliberately overfill their trays. This is an extremely selfish habit and is certainly not to be commended. On the other hand there are many who heed the requests, thus helping to save food.

Everyone can help in this program tremendously. Every slice of bread saved means one less slice the Army has to buy or bake. If fourteen or fifteen people save one slice each day, think how much this would mean over a period of 365 days. Multiply this one slice by every soldier in the Army and the saving would be astounding. Multiply this one slice by 140,000,000 American citizens and the figure would be astronomical.

Cooperate with the President by wasting less. Eat all you want, but don't put anything in the garbage can.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about them.

"I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the twenties, huh, uncle?"

"No, niece—the place was raided."

"Doc," said the mountaineer, "if you should fix up my son-in-law, I shot him in the leg yesterday and named him to you."

"Shame on you shooting your own son-in-law!" scolded the doctor.

"Wal, doc," rejoined the mountaineer. "He wasn't my son-in-law when I shot him."

"My, that's certainly a handsome patient in 402," exclaimed one student nurse to another.

"He sure is, but don't let him talk you into giving him a bath," replied the second nurse. "He's had five already this morning."

A Western sheriff confiscated a bunch of slot machines on the back of a law banning the use of slot traps for catching dumb animals.

He knows all our sorrows and all our joys.

He knows all the girls that chase the boys.

He knows all our troubles and all our strife.

He knows every man that steps out on his wife.

If the bartender told all he knows He would turn all our friends to bitter foes.

He would start forth a story which, gaining in force, Would cause all the wives to sue for divorce.

He would get all our homes mixed up in a fight.

He would turn our bright days to sorrowful nights.

In fact, he would keep the whole world in a stew.

If he told just one-tenth of all that he knew!

So when out on a party and for home you steal, Drop in for a drink—the bartender won't squeal!

As one drunken tonil said to the other: "We must be in Capitranco, here comes another swallow."



WEIGHED IN THE BALANCES

BY CHAPLAIN J. E. BRIDEN

In the days of the Prophet Daniel there occurred an event that has living and dramatic interest even to this day. It is the story of Belshazzar's feast in which the King of Babylon and his drunken guests profaned the sacred vessels carrying from the Hebrew temple by drinking from them. At the height of festivities a hand was seen writing on the wall. All the astrologers and soothsayers were called in to interpret the writing, but no one could. Then the captive Hebrew Prophet Daniel was called to see what he could do.

Daniel, a true prophet of God, turned to Belshazzar and said, "O Thou King, the most high God gave by father a kingdom and majesty, glory and honor, because when his heart was lifted up and his mind arrogated in pride, he was deposed and he and his sons were cast from the throne. And thou his son hast not humbled thine heart, though thou knowest all this. Thou hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of Heaven and praised the gods of silver and gold, of brass, iron, wood and stone, which see not, nor hear, nor know. This is the interpretation of the writing on the wall. Thou art numbered thy kingdom and finished it. Teke! Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting. Peres, Thy kingdom is divided, and given to Medes and Persians."

That night Belshazzar was slain and Darius took the kingdom. This incident is illustrative of the course of history on whose scene many great empires of old appeared, waxed strong, declined and fell. God in His judgment weighs the nations in the balance and found them wanting.

Today America is the nation making history. God's judgment is being lifted into the scales for weighing. Will history repeat itself? Will we have there. "Those who forget God shall perish."

There is still time to swing the balance by turning from the worship of gold, steel, oil, mirth to the faith of our Creator. Our emphasis on religion and Christian brotherhood can save us from the doom of the nations which are weighed and add to the total. How do you weigh in God's balances?

We invite you to weigh and add to the total. How do you weigh in God's balances? Recall that your Creator, while the evil days come not.

A LABAR-TOON



GI Humor

"Just fancy that," exclaimed the proud mother. "They've promoted our son for hitting the sergeant! They've made him a court-martial."

A tricky Jane, I'll tell the world, Is little Minnie Marmers. An inviting smile on rosy lips, But mousetraps on her garters.

He: "I'm just groping for words." She: "You'll find any there."

"Wish we had a fifth for bridge." "You don't need a fifth for bridge you dope!" "Well, make it a pint then."

Penny: Well, after his behavior yesterday, I will never go fishing with that soldier again. Rosie: Heavens, what did he do? Penny: Oh, he just fished!

A GI who had cleaned up in game entered his barracks in a happy mood and called out, "I'll give a five dollar bill to the laziest man here!"

Everyone rushed forward to tell how lazy he was—except one tall, lanky Texan.

Drawled he: "Just roll me over buddy and slip it in my pocket."

An English club reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following: "A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopless, a guest at Lady Pamphre's ball, complaining of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no

notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and Frivale Benders; He serves them now with no reserve For being absent without leave.

Barmad: "Oh, yes, I married a man in the village fire department."

Sailor: "Volunteer?" Barmad: "No, Pa, made him."

She isn't my real gal—just necka best.

"The devil sends the wicked wind To blow our skirts knee-high. But God is just and sends the dust To blind the soldiers' eyes."

"Who gave the bride away?" "Could have, but I kept my mouth shut!"

The Jones parlor had been exceedingly quiet and comparatively dark for more than an hour. Mrs. Jones could stand the suspense no longer and finally called down.

"Lizzie, are you entertaining that young man down there?" "No, mother," Lizzie replied, "we're just talking."

Sailor: "That sure is a thin dress. Can we see your pink undies?" Gal: "Wrong again, that's my sunburn."

Betsy: "I'm bored with marriage. Bill hasn't kissed me since my honeymoon."

June: "You ought to divorce him."

Betsy: "I can't. Bill isn't my husband."

Vick: "She works in a questionable place." Mick: "You don't say." Vick: "Yeah, a Bureau of Information."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
ST. CHURCH
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Chaplain Daniel P. Dent
WEDNESDAYS
Episcopal Holy Communion
Friday, Episcopal Confirmation Classes

WEDNESDAY CHURCH, No. 3
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
LAWSON FIELD CHURCH, No. 5
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
LAND HILL CHURCH, No. 5
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

ROMAN Catholic Services
SUNDAY
Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE SACRAMENTS
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 8 a.m. Catholic John P. Rafferty
AIRBORNE CHURCH
Mass 8 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL, No. 4
Mass 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7:30 a.m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
SUNDAY CONFIRMATIONS 9:30 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and on Wednesdays.

LAWSON FIELD CHURCH
Tuesday, Mass 7 a.m.
Wednesday, Mass 7 a.m.

Jewish Services
ST. CHURCH
Friday, Sabbath Services 6 p.m.

This Day

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a new series of **This Day** which presents a chronicle of American events, high lights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between October 1 and This Day, October 9.)

October 1, 1843... On This Day, October 1, 105 years ago, Lt. John C. Fremont returned to St. Louis after one of the most successful expeditions in early American history. Fremont led his peace-time soldiers over new and difficult trails which provided the government with important geographic and scientific data. Fifty-seven years ago the Weather Bureau became a part of the Department of Agriculture. . . . Twenty-five years ago in 1920 on This Day, Captain A. W. Stevens with George W. Polk of the Army Air Service took aerial photos of 670 square miles in Tennessee that paved the way for new approach in peace and war.

October 2, 1869... Fifty-eight years ago on This Day the first Pan American conference convened in Washington, D. C. . . . And on This Day in 1909, 38 years ago Orville Wright made a flight that set a world record when he flew at a height of 1,631 feet in Berlin, Germany. . . . On This Day 23 years ago in 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband as governor of Wyoming to become the first woman governor in the United States.

October 3, 1787... One hundred and sixty years ago, on This Day, Congress passed a resolution which provided for the stationing of 700 troops on the frontiers to protect settlers from the Indians. . . . After the Revolutionary War, Congress disbanded the Army, but recurrence of Indian attacks forced Congress to re-organize the troops to give birth to the Federal Army. . . . On This Day in 1867, 80 years ago, Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, died in Brooklyn, New York. . . . On This Day in 1920, 27 years ago, President Woodrow Wilson in a letter addressed to voters asked for the endorsement of the League of Nations. He failed and his dreams were not realized until after World War II with the formation of the United Nations Organization.

October 4, 1777... On This Day 170 years ago, the American Army under General Washington was defeated by the British in the battle of Germantown. . . . On This Day in 1924 Lt. H. H. Harts of the Army Air Service won the Pulitzer Trophy race with an average of a little over 216 miles per hour.

October 5, 1805... On This Day, 142 years ago Captain Meriwether Lewis and Lt. William Clark arrived in their expedition at an undiscovered branch of the



BEACH BALLET—Shapely Kathy Young, Paramount star, is apparently using this California beach to rehearse a new dance step. Photo by Mal Bulloch

Columbia river. Sent by the U. S. Army with four sergeants, 23 privates, and several Indian interpreters, the explorers covered the entire distance of the continent. On This Day, 134 years ago, in 1813 the great Indian chief Tecumseh was killed by General William Henry Harrison's troops in the battle against the British, near Detroit.

October 6, 1818... On This Day, 129 years ago, the town of Astoria, Oregon, was returned to the United States. . . . On This Day nine years ago in 1938, German troops began the occupation of the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia.

October 7, 1826... On This Day, 121 years ago, the first tramway with metal tracks was opened, the forerunner of the first American railroad. . . . On This Day, 86 years ago, the "Pony Express" was officially discontinued. It was supplanted by the telegraph line.

October 8, 1817... On This Day 130 years ago, John C. Calhoun was appointed by President James Monroe as Secretary of War. . . . On This Day in 1917, the great Chicago fire broke out. . . . And On This Day in 1919, 64 airplanes took off from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts across the continent in what was the greatest race up until that time.

October 9, 1812... On This Day 135 years ago, the British vessels Detroit and Claudonia were captured off the Great Lakes. . . . On This Day in 1910 forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and a property loss estimated at \$100,000,000.

Buzzett Commended For Storm Service

Lt. Harry A. Buzzett, Battery B, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, recently received a letter of commendation from A. V. Benson, American Red Cross chairman at Apalachicola, Fla., for his valuable services to the people of that city during the recent Florida hurricane. It was revealed today.

According to the letter Lt. Buzzett, home on leave from Fort Benning, "volunteered his services during the entire period of emergency and performed most valuable services in first-aid, rescue, and relief." Mr. Benson wrote that Lt. Buzzett assisted in recovering the injured from collapsed homes and rendered first aid to fracture and injury cases during a driving rain in the middle of the night.

Post Theater Guide

THE FOXES OF HARROW (period drama) with Rex Harrison, Wanda Hendrix, Richard Haydn, and Victor McLaglen. The colorful and amusing story of the goddess of dance, who provides the lavish background for a professional gambler who decides to build a great plantation and become a gentleman. Recommended for adults.

RIDE THE PINK HORSE (melodrama) with Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Thomas Gomez, and Andrea King. Montgomery plays a grim Saterberg, arriving in New Mexico, intent on blackmailing a war profiteer who ordered his pal's murder. The going gets rough when Montgomery finds that the man he is tracking is also tracking him. Recommended for adults.

DOWN TO EARTH (musical fantasy in technicolor) with Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks, and Marc Platt. This is an imaginative and amusing story about Terpsichore, the goddess of dance, who dislikes the way she is impersonated in a musical show and comes down to earth to teach the producer a thing or two about dancing.

DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME (detective story) with Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd, and Anne Gwynne. Tracy again battles weird characters as he works to solve a bank robbery and capture the crooks. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, Oct. 11—Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome, Memories of Melody Lane, Sports Parade, and Three Stooges comedy.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13—Down to Earth and Water-Park News.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15—Ride the Pink Horse, Popsy cartoon, and No. 1 only, and all American News at 11.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17—Foxes of Harrow and Movietone News.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
Saturday, Oct. 11—Husband's Affairs, color cartoon, and color special Sunday, Oct. 12—Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome, Memories of Melody Lane, Three Stooges comedy, cartoon, and Unlaid Occupations.
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14—Out of the Past and Water-Park News.
Wednesday, Oct. 15—Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome, Memories of Melody Lane, Three Stooges comedy, and Sports Parade.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17—Down to Earth and Water-Park News.

Get Korean Duties

Capt. William H. Hickman and Lt. Gill Fowler, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, have been alerted for overseas assignments in Korea, it was learned today. They are slated to leave Fort Benning in early December. During the war Capt. Hickman and Lt. Fowler served in the Pacific.

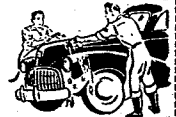
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Lawson Briefs

S-Sgt. Seaborn Underwood, of Columbus, signed up for another three-year hitch last week and was assigned to the Base Recruiting Office, Seaborn is Lawson field pioneer, having served in that office in 1941. He is the first enlisted man to serve with the base public information office and worked on the first issue of 'Tail Skid,' a neat weekly office publication during the war.

Capt. P. R. Heinmiller, flight section, is spending two weeks pheasant hunting in his Minnesota hometown. May Pritchard, Bertha Williams boarded the Man O'War Sunday for Atlanta to catch Wayne King's appearance at the Atlanta auditorium. May reported to work Monday morning with a dreary look in her eye, but snapped out of her reverie long enough to announce that the "Waltz King" had presented an enchanting musical program.

T-Sgt. Henry Gill, weather observer from Tinker field, Oklahoma, recently and has been appointed section chief. Westbrook, publications NCOIC, left Monday for Cumming, Ga., where he will be in charge of a ten-day furlough. Sgt. Roy B. Johnson, his neighbor over in reproduction section, is in charge of publications while B. W. honeymooners.

Last week was Cpl. Frank Rozell's turn to travel to the Atlanta General depot for supplies. He was accompanied Cpl. James W. Hogan, Pfc. William H. Burroughs, and Pfc. Charles W. Hughes to Warner Robins field, Ga. on an Operation Combine mission.

S-Sgt. Horace Williams, recruiting canvasser, visited Selma, Ala., last week. S-Sgt. J. G. Clineby, who also expounds the good merits of an Air Forces career to eligible young men in Georgia and Alabama, spent several days on the job in Carrollton, Ga., recently. Sworn in at the base last week were Dan H. Dickerson, who was given the rank of staff sergeant and assigned to base supply and William L. Dickerson, who reentered with the grade of corporal and was placed with communications.

Lawson Women Start New Year

The Lawson field Women's club opened its 48 year with an informal get-acquainted meeting at the Lawson field Officers' club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilfred Hinton, acting president, as hostess and newcomers to the base as special guests.

The gathering took place on the club's sunporch, which was decorated with arrangements of mixed flowers in crystal vases and burning tapers. Guests were entertained with the technician film, "America's Beauty," and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hinton presided at the short business meeting.

Have Son Oct. 2

On Oct. 2 a son, Johnny Raye, was born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. James McKenzie at Station hospital. Mrs. McKenzie is the former Miss Margaret Kimbrel of Dawson, Ga. Sergeant McKenzie is the battalion communication chief of the 78th Tank battalion.

Fennell-Elder Marriage Event In Phenix City

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage October 1 of Mrs. Allene Beckum Fennell, of Columbus, and S-Sgt. Paul F. Elder, of Fort Benning. The marriage was solemnized at the Central Baptist church in Phenix City, Ala., with the Rev. W. H. Cook officiating. J. D. Anglin served as best man, and Mrs. Anglin was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Elder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beckum, of Sylvester, Ga. She is connected with the personnel department of the Central Baptist church in her home in Columbus for the past several years.

The bridegroom is a member of Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion. Before entering the service his home was in Greenville, S. C.

Sergeant and Mrs. Elder will be at home to their many friends at 1815 Twenty-seventh street in Columbus.

Party Honors Col., Mrs. Linton

To honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. William M. Linton, officers and ladies of the 78th Engineers held a delightful party at the Officers club recently when dinner and dancing were enjoyed. Colonel Linton is the new commanding officer of the 78th Engineer battalion.

Cocktails were served and the table was beautifully arranged with burning tapers and cut flowers.

McLaughlin-Carp Marriage Is Told

Mrs. Carolyn Barbara McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McLaughlin, of Columbus, became the lovely bride of Lt. Edward J. Carp, of Chicago and Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Carp in a beautiful double ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at the Rose Hill Baptist church in Columbus with Rev. A. Judson Burrell reading the marriage vows.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin entertained with a reception in the church parlors where ferns and flowers were used as decorations and the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Immediately following the reception the bridal couple left for a wedding trip and for traveling. The bride wore a brown wool gabardine suit with green reptile accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Announce Birth

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Benson have announced the birth of a son, Benny Keith, on October 4 at the Station hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds. Mrs. Benson is the former Fay Brewer of Searey, Ark.

Announce Birth

Capt. and Mrs. Gines A. Garbaron have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Paul, on September 23 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Garbaron is the former Miss Jacquelyn Thompson Skidmore of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Miss Jerdon, Lt. Schumacher Wed At Candlelight Rites

Miss Frances Sarah Jerdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Jerdon of Montgomery, Ala., became the bride of Lt. David J. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schumacher of Park Ridge, Ga., Saturday in a beautiful candle ring ceremony solemnized in the Infantry Center chapel with Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones, officiating.

Miss M. T. Denny, organist, presented the nuptial music and Mrs. L. C. Garrett, vocalist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was lovely in her bridal gown, a creation of cream satin with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves coming to a point at the back of her hands and buttoned at the wrists. The gown was cut with fitted bodice and full skirt completed with a train. Her veil was of finger tip illusion net with a design and rose point lace headed across the crown with orange blossoms lace across the top of the veil.

The couple carried a beautiful orchid on an old prayer book which has been in her family for over a century. They carried the orchid were Stephanotis from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, was the bride's only ornament.

Miss Curtis, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a gown of pink taffeta with a low neck and long sleeves. She carried quarter length silver fitted boots and full skirt. She wore a nosegay of pastel roses and gladioli.

The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth McMannus, wore a dress of powder blue tulle in the same style as the matron of honor.

Ten-year-old Dorthea Morrow, of Columbus, was the flower girl, wearing a white gown with sweetheart neckline and fitted sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Her flowers were wristlets of white carnations. Lt. and Mrs. L. A. Gerald—Billingsley was best man, and ushers were Lt. Robert F. Creson and Lt. Scott H.

30th Med Group Party Welcomes Two New Couples

Officers and ladies of the 30th Medical group enjoyed a host party at the Officers' club last week when they welcomed two new couples and their wives to the group.

The newcomers and honorees for the evening were Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Neal Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. P. G. McGuire Jr.

A buffet supper and dancing followed the party were made by Lt. Leo Adams. Guests included the honorees, Major and Mrs. Basil Winstead, Major and Mrs. J. H. Burnam, Major and Mrs. Arthur Salguero, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Holliday, Capt. and Mrs. John Ebb, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Capt. and Mrs. Philip LaManche, Lt. and Mrs. Leo Madson, Lt. and Mrs. Bert G. Adams, Lt. and Mrs. Francis LaChey, Lt. and Mrs. L. Grandstrom and Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Hart.

42nd Division Officers Celebrate

Several members of the former 42nd division enjoyed a reunion party at the Officers' club last week when they got together for a buffet supper and evening of dancing.

Members of the party were Major and Mrs. Robert Bull, Major and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Major Alvert Stone, Lt. Col. Larry Babcock and Lt. Col. Donald Downard.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodbridge, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Cherry Woodbridge to Sgt. Robert M. Hinton, Service Company, 37th Infantry regiment. Miss Woodbridge is a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. Sergeant Hinton assigned duties as company clerk of his organization.

Shipe, Jr. Lt. William J. Brown, Jr. entered the girl's name in the bride's book. The ceremony took place in candlelight and the chapel was decorated with white gladioli sprayed into fern trees on the altar and the aisle was decorated with white gladioli and white satin ribbon.

Following the ceremony the guests attended a reception at the Officers' club where lunch was served. Later the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

For going away the bride chose a handsomely tailored gray gaberdine suit with black accessories and a corsage of Tulle roses. The couple will be at home in Columbus after their honeymoon.

Hill Billy Dance At Post NCO Club

Slim Williams and his Carroll County Boys will furnish the music for the square and round dancing party slated for Friday night at the Officers' club.

Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed hill billy couple at the costume dance and prizes will also go to the best square dancing couple.

The event is open to all members of the Pine Lodge club and their guests with the hours set from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Oct. 9—Symphony hour at 8 p. m. under direction of Sgt. Gilbert Johnson.

Friday, Oct. 10—Informal dance with music by 72nd Army band.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Game night at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Songfest at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 13—Closed all day.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Dance in-station at 6 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Oct. 9—Variety games.

Friday, Oct. 10—Game night.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Bridge and pinocle instructions.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Quiz show.

Monday, Oct. 13—Closed all day.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Ladies' art and crafts classes at 1 p. m. Group meeting to organize gals' and men's arts and crafts classes.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Group singing around the piano.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Oct. 9—Variety show.

Friday, Oct. 10—Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Game night.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Open house with special music at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 13—Closed all day.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Card games.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Pool contest.

Miss Parrish, Lt. Cortese Ill To Wed Oct. 25

Of widespread interest was the recent announcement by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parrish, of Marianna, Fla., of the engagement of their daughter, Jonnie Ruth, to Lt. John E. Cortese III, of Fort Benning and Patterson, N. J.

Miss Parrish is making her home in Columbus where she is employed by Dr. O. C. Brannon as an anesthetist. She was graduated from Jackson county high school in Marianna, Fla., attended Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee. She was graduated from the Florida State hospital in Chattahoochee, and did post-graduate work at Baylor university in Dallas, Tex., and Charity hospital in New Orleans.

Lieutenant Cortese is the son of John B. Cortese II of Paterson, N. J. He was in business in New Brunswick, N. J., and did post-graduate work in the Army in 1942 and served overseas with the Ninth division.

The ceremony is to be solemnized at 12 o'clock on October 25, at Central chapel with a reception to follow at the Officers' club.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Infantry Band entertained with an announcement party at the Officers' club honoring Miss Parrish and Lt. Cortese. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Theodore B. Celsner, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Doran, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Violet Tucker, Mrs. Hill Parrish of Marianna, Fla., Lt. George Eckard, Lt. Robert Kelly, Capt. M. W. Bernard, Capt. A. Harick, CWO H. S. Stafford, the honorees, and the host.

West Point Class Holds Party At Club

Members of the West Point class of 1930 from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Norfolk, Va., and Fort Benning enjoyed a gala get-together here last week when the officers from Kansas and Virginia were on the Post for a few days and were the guests of the local graduates of the Academy.

Approximately 20 officers and ladies were with the party at the Officers' club which was arranged by Mr. E. Beauchamp. The table was elegantly set with gladioli in crystal bowls and white tapers.

Son Born Oct. 4

Sgt. and Mrs. Loris G. Holliday have announced the birth of a son, Jerry Gregory, born on October 4 at the Station hospital and weighing 8 pounds. Mrs. Holliday is the former Miss Bessie Tilley of Rainelle, W. Va.

Sergeant Holliday taught school at Rainelle for 10 years before entering the service. He served in Europe during the war with the 137th Infantry regiment of the 35th division and is now assigned as chief of section of the public information office of School Troops.

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Woman's Club Opens Year At Successful Meeting; Outlines Plans To Meet Interests

Initiating the new year with a meeting of interest and success, ladies of the Fort Benning Woman's club met Monday afternoon in the main lounge of the Officers' club with Mrs. Robert Hill, president, presiding and the various committee heads presenting reports.

Following reading of the minutes by Mrs. Arden Brill and the treasurer's report by Mrs. J. R. Davidson, the committee reports were called for. The first was given by Mrs. Harry VanTuy, who is in charge of the Friday Post, and told what is being done in that activity and expressed appreciation to the volunteers who have aided in carrying out the project.

Plan Annex

Mrs. J. E. Morey, in charge of the nursery school, reported that the school is experiencing a successful year with three qualified teachers. They plan to open an annex to take care of the waiting list when additional teachers are available.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, gave a report on her committee which includes Mrs. E. J. Curtis and Mrs. W. J. Muller. The reports were set up on the club porch and memberships were sold. This committee was assisted by Mrs. S. A. Satterfield, Mrs. Earl Cooper, and Mrs. Edwin Gravel.

Explaining that the current events and book review groups of last year have been combined in the literature and book review group, Richard Sandusky, chairman, announced that the comprehensive program being planned with meetings set for the second Monday of each month at 2:30 p. m. at the Officers' club.

The home and garden group was reported on by Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman, who explained that the meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month with the first to be Oct. 27 at 2:30 p. m. in the Officers' club. Mrs. Ward, whose committee includes Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. C. U. Knaub, and Mrs. W. J. Curtis, told of plans for meetings to discuss gardening, house plants, indoor decoration, Christmas gifts, and helpful household hints.

Speaking for Mrs. Arne Millipeds, who could not be present, Mrs. John Grollemund told of plans for the bowling group. Meetings will be held starting this week, every Wednesday morning at the Post bowling alley.

Message From O'Daniel

Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, chairman of the bridge group, reported on plans for this year with an announcement that meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Officers' club with tables for advanced, intermediate, and beginner players.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, of Columbus, will teach the Spanish classes this year. It was reported she is to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays with the exact time of meetings to be announced later. With the conclusion of the reports, Mrs. Hill turned the program over to Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, program chairman.

Mrs. Scudder opened the program with a message from Major General John W. O'Daniel, who sent a message expressing his wishes for a successful season. A highlight of the afternoon was the musical program presented by Rex Lavender who was accompanied by Mrs. K. C. Mercer.

Mrs. Scudder introduced Miss Margaret Evans who explained the



OPEN CLUB ACTIVITIES—Opening the 1947-48 year of activities for the Fort Benning Woman's club at Monday's meeting were Mrs. Frank Ward, vice-president; Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. James K. Arden Brill, treasurer, and standing, Mrs. Arden Brill, secretary.

concert series being planned for Fort Benning this fall. Following the program the ladies were served tea from a buffet table at the end of the lounge. A silver tea and coffee service was used at each end. The centerpiece was an attractive

Concert Series Told As Highlight Of Club Meeting

Highlighting the opening meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club Monday afternoon was the announcement that the club will sponsor a concert series for the Post during the coming season. Miss Marian Evans of Chicago, Ill., western manager of the Community Concerts Services, was introduced by Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, program chairman of the Woman's club, and explained the membership plan to be used for the concert series which is to bring at least four artists to the Post.

It was pointed out that this will be the first time such a series has been undertaken by a military installation but is in operation in many cities throughout the United States. Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the Woman's club, is in charge of the series membership and said further announcements will be made in the near future.

Setting of white gladioli, pink roses and pink cadania. The effect from the centerpiece to the length of the table, giving continuity to the lower silver bowls holding cut flowers and silver holding white tapers. Ladies pouring were Mesdames

Robert Hill, Reuben Jenkins, John Blizard, Lloyd Brown, Frank Ward, Irvine Scudder, C. Royce, Harry Van Tuy, and John Frederick. Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, hospital-ly chairman, arranged the tea and the tea table with the assistance of Mesdames Gilbert T. Collier, L. A. Diller, C. F. Royce, W. North, H. A. Stewart, O. B. Bragan, Carl E. Frisby, and John Davies.

Another feature of the afternoon was an exhibit of eight panels by Mrs. James Stevens, displayed at the back of the lounge. Two flower arrangements and six portraits were included in the

Funchess, French Engagement Told

Of sincere interest to their many friends here and in Columbus was the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Funchess of Weston, Miss., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Funchess, of Columbus, to Lt. Carl E. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. French of Charlottesville, Va.

The bride-elect has been at Fort Benning for the past two and a half years a civilian employee and is secretary to the adjutant general. She is a graduate of Copiah-Hooper college in Wesson, Miss.

Lieutenant French served in Europe during the war and is now with the 328th Ordnance battalion.

Halloween Theme Features Luncheon

Mrs. V. P. Warren and Mrs. J. V. Morey were co-hostesses for the delightful luncheon meeting of the ladies of the General Subjects section of the Infantry School last Thursday when a Halloween theme was gaily presented in the decorations.

Down the long table set for 35 guests were spread a streamer of bright orange berries, leading from the centerpiece, which featured a real life pumpkin made completed with a black ribbon as a highlight.

The place cards were miniature pumpkins on little legs and orange tapers were held in green crystal candelabra. The tally cards for the bridge game after luncheon also carried out the bright Halloween theme.

Col. Fry Feted At Reunion Party Of 88th Division

A reunion of the 88th Infantry division Wednesday evening at the Officers' club was a gala event at the honor Col. James C. Fry, formerly assistant division commander of the 88th, who is visiting on the Post.

Colonel Fry is in Italy with the Office of Director of Personnel department of the Army, in Washington. Colonel and Mrs. Fry have lived at Fort Benning in the past and have many old friends here. Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Davidson were hosts at the Wednesday party which was a reunion for the officers who served with the evening they enjoyed the buffet dinner and dancing. The table was set in the Palm room and was arranged with orange berries and orange tapers in silver to carry out the Halloween theme.

Those invited were Col. Fry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. Eugene A. Callahan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. B. Ayres, Major and Mrs. Fred Harris, Major and Mrs. E. H. Mark, Major and Mrs. Joseph Morey, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde M. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Gray, Lt. and Mrs. Ed E. Smith and Capt. Paul R. Behnke.

General Morgan Feted By O'Daniel

General Sir William Morgan of the British Army, who is visiting the Infantry Center this week was feted by the Officers' club at a buffet supper given by Major General John W. O'Daniel at his quarters. Approximately 45 guests attended the event Sunday evening and Monday night 40 guests attended the dinner given by General Morgan in honor of General Morgan.

Monday evening the guest from Britain gave a banquet and special guests at the event as well as the Sunday buffet were Lt. Gen. C. A. Hall and Major General John W. Leonard who are both guests on the Post this week.

STR Ladies Name Mrs. C. A. Easton At Luncheon Event

Opening the fall season with a delightful luncheon and election of officers, ladies of the Student Training Regiment held their monthly luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' club with Mrs. Richard Dial, retiring president, presiding. Mrs. C. A. Easton was named president for the new year and the ladies serving with her will be Mrs. Dial, vice president; Mrs. James Short, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Eikenberry, publicity.

Mrs. Warren C. Chapman was coon and assisting her were Mrs. Eikenberry and Mrs. William V. Church.

The committee arranged the luncheon at the club porch where the long table was set for 45 ladies and overlaid with a charming cloth of matching napkins. The unique centerpiece was of pine cones and pine boughs interspersed with bright fruit. Each lady was given a name tag which carried out the fall theme with a small pine cone attached to it.

Personals

Sgt. and Mrs. James K. Anglin have as their house guest Mrs. Bertha Harris, the mother of Mrs. Anglin. Mrs. Harris is from Franklin, Tenn., and has been visiting here for the past week.

Mrs. Fred E. Bliss, of Tulsa, Okla., sister of Mrs. Roy E. Gray, will arrive on the Post tomorrow with her two children to visit Captain and Mrs. Gray for several weeks.

New comers to Fort Benning are Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, who have recently returned from Yokohama, Japan, where Major Frisby was in charge of the Japanese radio. Their daughter, Betty, was with them in Japan and has now returned to college in Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Jacksonville, Ala., arrived last week to visit Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. O. Jones. Miss Mitchell is the sister of Mrs. Jones.

Capt. Ralph Sciolla had as his houseguest recently his father, G. Sciolla, of Philadelphia, Pa. During his visit here he attended a party at the School Troops rest house which was entertained at the Officers' Club. Capt. Sciolla commands the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion at Battery A, Mr. Sciolla returned to Philadelphia, Sept. 30.

Major Alvert Schultz of Edgewater, Maryland, and his youngest of Major and Mrs. A. Bangert last week. He was here for Operation Colone.

508th Personnel To Hold Reunion Here October 18

Former personnel of the 508th Parachute regiment are planning a reunion here on October 18 at Victory lodge. This will be the first reunion since the "Red Devils" were activated Sunday, October 1942, at Camp Wallace under the leadership of Colonel, then Lt. Colonel, Roy E. Lindquist, now chief of the Airborne section of the Infantry School.

Former personnel from all over the United States are expected to return for this occasion and also to plan a full-scale reunion for anyone not personally notified about final arrangements is requested to contact Lt. Col. O. E. Holmes or Capt. Peter L. Kelley at the Airborne section for information about the event.

Brats Barracks To Open Saturday

The Brats Barracks, club for all teen-agers on the Post, will reopen Saturday evening, October 11, under the leadership of Infantry Center Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Walter Hale.

The first meeting will be a social occasion with games and refreshments. The program as well as a business meeting to discuss future policies of the club. The Brats Barracks club is in the center of the hospital area near the Children's school. All teen-agers and their parents are invited to be present at this function.

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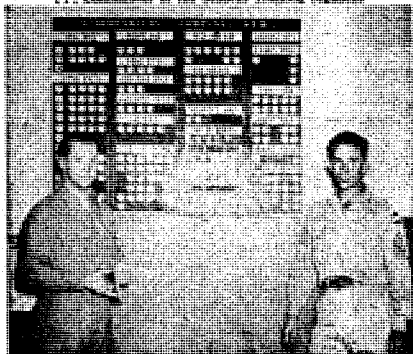


COL. I. C. SCUDDER,

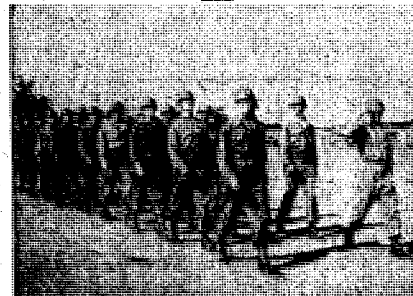
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... Commander of the Student Training Regiment



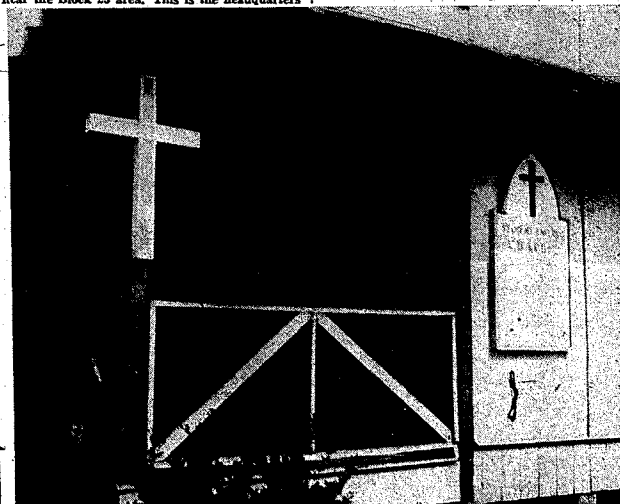
NEW HOME OF THE STR—The Student Training regiment is now located on the Main Post near the Block 23 area. This is the headquarters building. On the second floor First and Second battalions have their headquarters.



HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY BOARDS — Capt. Eugene T. Hender, commander of Headquarters and service company, Student Training Regiment, and Capt. Joseph F. Sisson, unit commander, are pictured above at the company's training table.



STRENGTH IN MARCH—These members of the 4888th Central Postal Directory, part of the Student Training Regiment, come in review during one of their training periods. Lt. Herbert H. Harbo gives the salute.

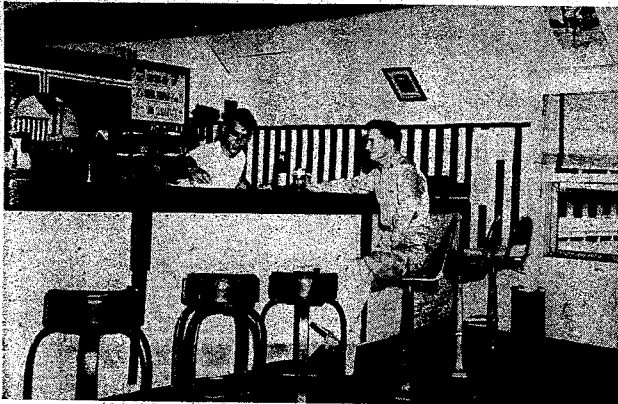


MEMORIAL OF WITCHAMPEE—Members of the Student Training Regiment use this memorial building to worship each Sunday. (Capt. Joseph F. Sisson is in uniform.)



SEE ADJUTANT AND STAFF—Capt. Sam L. Goodman, left, Student Training Regiment adjutant, explains the "big picture" to Capt. Joseph F. Sisson, sergeant major, while Capt. J. L. Kampmann, assistant adjutant, proposes the daily routine.

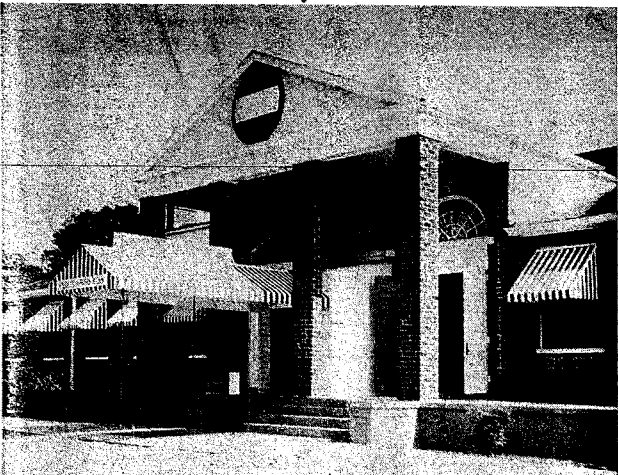
HOME OF BENNING STUDENTS



IN THE CADRE CLUB—The Airborne battalion's cadre club is a popular retreat for troopers of the Student Training regiment. Sgt. Jack Luse, Headquarters and Service company, tends bar for Cpl. Tom Fowell, also of Headquarters and Service company.



BIGLERVILLE MESS OFFICER—Lt. Harry M. Williams, assistant mess officer at Biglerville mess, checks a menu to be sure that there are well-balanced meals during the day.



ORIGINAL OFFICERS' MESS—The recently renovated Biglerville mess is one of the oldest permanent buildings on the post. It is used by student officers of the Student Training regiment and is equipped to feed 700 officers.



CLEANING BIGLERVILLE—T/Sgt. Lamar W. Ashe, Biglerville mess steward, instructs T/A James A. Nelson in the proper cleaning of the modern mess hall.



STILL A FAVORITE SPOT—Service company of the Student Training regiment maintains its own post exchange which is used daily by practically every member of the unit. Above Pfc. Rudolph M. Patton hands a cigar to S/Sgt. Emilio D. Robert.

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SPORTS

Doughboys Maul Parris Islanders

Cosmo Cutri Paces Post Team To Easy 20 To 0 Triumph

A near capacity crowd cheered wildly to the back breaking tackles of a strong forward wall and the scintillating backfield exhibition of Cosmo Cutri as the little pack of dynamite paced his Doughboy teammates to a 20-0 rout of the Parris Island Marines Sunday afternoon at Doughboy stadium. Football fans took advantage of their first opportunity to see the

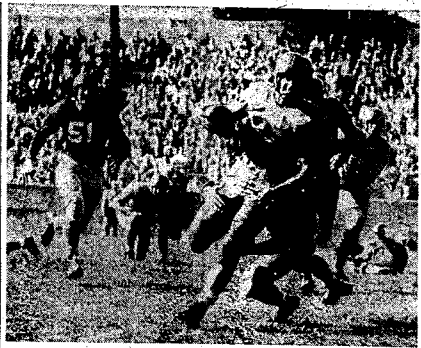


Photo by Ben Zar

Dough-boys	Marines
First downs 5	5
Yards gained rushing 211	85
Yards gained passing 80	10
Passes attempted 21	13
Passes completed 13	3
Passes intercepted by 2	3
Fumbles 37.3	30
Penalties 70	86

Doughboys in action and thrilled to the game that saw the Post gridlers explode with touchdown-in the first period and finish magnificently with a 50-yard drive in the final stanza that carried the soldier gridlers over the leatherneck goal.

Sporadic Strength
Although Parris Island showed sporadic evidences of strength, and the Benningsites suffered from the loss of important players by injuries, nothing seemed to hold the Doughs very long as they took complete control of the hard-fought fracas. Three plays after Rebel Pickett, Marine ace, had kicked off to Captain Bob Seibert, Cosmo Cutri had carried the pigskin down to the Parris Island eight. Seibert returned Pickett's kick to the Dough '41, and two plays later, Cutri took two yards from deceptive Bob Scallorn and scored his own left end, racing 63 yards before Pickett could bring the swivel-hipped scat back earthward. After three futile attempts to score, Don Perrody kicked his accurate arm, and hit Cutri in the end zone for a touchdown.

Art Hyman was Perrody's next target, taking Don's cross fire steps away from the nearest Parris Islander, and the Doughs led 7-0. It looked as though Parris Island would come crashing back with Rebel Pickett clipped-off 16 yards in his first running try, but the dashing line play of Bill Puminella, Jack Seybold, and Bill Drapper dampened the devil-dog outburst, and Pickett was forced to kick.

An exchange of kicks, and Jim Mitchell's fumble gave the Marines a first on the Dough's '20. Ed Bolton backed up with an intended shot to Fay Swezey, but Cutri again came on the scene and sighted the big right end of glory by stealing the ball. Before Don Weinacht could run Cutri down, the sparkling halfback had

WHOA, THERE!—Rebel Pickett, No. 21, speeds Parris Island half-back Ed Bolton, who was brought down by Bob Seibert, Doughboy fullback. After Pickett had picked up a short run, Bill Drapper, No. 51, is also seen giving chase.

reached the Parris Island 34. Bob Scallorn tagged Bill Drapper for five over the center, and Don Perrody tried to Ben O'Brien, who made a spectacular appearance in the Doughboy line-up Sunday afternoon, for 31 more and a first-down on the Parris Island 19. Perrody faked a tackle side interlocking to O'Brien who scurried the distance untouched for the second Bennening marker. Harold Lutz's kick was wide, and the Doughboys were on top 13-0.

Running ability was not the only outstanding feat exhibited in the Doughboy victory. Each lineman played superb ball, and kept the Marines hounded most of the time. Bill Lyman, Dick Groninger, Art Hyman, Bob Ward, and Carl Meiers played their finest ball. On O'Brien's touchdown scamper, Lyman laid a block that sent a hapless Islander from the game.

Bolton Intercepts
Another Bennening drive was nipped by Ed Bolton when he intercepted Frank Meagher's rife intended for Ricky Harold Lutz. Parris Island kicked, and big Jim Mitchell returned 29 yards to the Leatherneck's 36. Referee Monk Myers' almost ended up on the bottom of a 22 men pile up, when the ball slithered into Don Perrody's hands into Myers' relaxed mitts. The former All-American had to call on all his potential cunning in evading both teams. After a few minutes of laughter from the stands, football was resumed.

Both teams traded a pair of punts, and the half ended with the over-threatening Doughs on the Parris Island 45. The ball game got a little doughty the third canto as both teams were penalized constantly for their over-ambitious blocks and

the linemen's quarter, with both forward walls settling down to a grueling battle of scumage. The ball exchange hands frequently, with neither team doing too much damage. Except for occasional spurts by Don Perrody, Eddie Roberts, Rebel Pickett, and Ed Bolton, it was a linemen's fight. The middle of the Dough line, led by Captain Bob Ward, slighted the Parris Island runners, as Art Hyman teamed with his flank mate Harold Lutz to discourage any attempts around the Kolter. But the other side of the fence was not quiet either. Bob Scallorn, an ever dangerous tackle stalwart, ripped the Dough line making superb tackles, while another tackle from the left side, Don Weinacht, took his toll the Doughboy amblers. The middle of the Parris Island was its best showing, but scoreless, but brutal third stanza.

Sparkling Runs
Boney Bonair, made his bid for a permanent spot in the Dough backfield with sparkling runs. As the third period neared its end, Benning running power again began to get going. Bonair opened the fourth quarter with a 25-yard jaunt, but the play was called back on an offside penalty. An unnecessary roughness, call against the Leathernecks gave the Doughboys a first down on the Parris Island 53. Bob Scallorn, working efficiently from the pivot post, caught Cutri in the clear with a 15-yard pass and a first down. Cutri took a hand-off from Scallorn, skirting his left end for a yard spot, but the line to the line through for the needed yardage.

Bonair was called to pass, but not finding a receiver, he threw down. Evading three tacklers, and shaking off two more, the blond-haired kid, smashed down to Parris Island five, but a bone-breaking tackle by Ed Bolton sent the ball bounding back to the center, and a host of Leathernecks recovered the free ball. Pickett faked a kick behind his goal, but Groninger, Ward and Carl Meiers dashed through and almost added two more points to the Dough's total. However, Pickett slipped away, and was finally brought down inches before the goal line.

Pickett's kick was short, and the Doughs again found themselves deep in Marine territory. But the power temporarily waned, and Parris Island took over on downs. With the minutes running out on the Leatherneck drive, and Parris Island took over on downs. With the minutes running out on the Leatherneck drive, and Parris Island took over on downs. With the minutes running out on the Leatherneck drive, and Parris Island took over on downs.

Post Grid Eleven Seeks 3th Victory

Victorious in their first two starts, the Doughs hope to make it three straight and their 13th consecutive win Sunday when they entertain the Fort Jackson Red Devils at Doughboy stadium. Kickoff time is at 2 p. m. sharp.

Showing genuine All-Service spunk in their 20-0 rout of the Parris Island Marines last Sunday, the Doughs' charges have been hard at work all week prepping for their next big game. Butch Kendrick has been working his recent limelights into the red devil's eyes, and Power galore drowned out the leathernecks last week, as the Doughs put on their first real exhibit of a championship team. It was a soldier eleven that did all the threatening, and though Bob Seibert and Eddie Roberts incurred injuries early in the fracas, the substitute backs carried on with unsurpassing vigor.

Spectacular Runs
Cosmo Cutri's spectacular runs and Don Perrody's accurate arm smothered off the Dough's attack with the devil-dogs helpless against the ever-pounding Bennening line. The third quarter, when the team was racked by fumbles and penalties did the Doughs' offense suffer from the absence of a dangerous opponent. It was a Doughboy key-day at jam-packed Doughboy stadium with the Doughs winning everything but the kitchen sink.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bennening forward wall played superbly. Co-captain Bob Ward, and Jack Seybold, guards in the middle of the line, did so well that the Islanders had to give up their center plunges, and the Bennening backfield collaborated with their linemen, Bill Drapper and Harold Lutz, to discourage running the end. The Doughs' backs, Dick Groninger and Carl Meiers, clipped through the Parris Island line.

traced before the waiting Bolton and intercepted. Tallant returned to the Parris Island 19, but four tries still left the Doughs short, and Parris Island regained the ball.

Doughs Take Over
Charlie James highlighted the temporary running stalemate with some scintillating tackles. The whole Bennening forward wall kept the Islander backfield in a continuous turmoil. An interception of Herb Boney's beautiful pass intended for Hyman, halted another drive, but Frank Meagher came right back to steal another Bolton bullet, and the Doughs took over on the Marine 47. Meagher fired on the Marine 47. Meagher fired on the Marine 47. Meagher fired on the Marine 47.

Seibert, Harold Lutz, and Bill Thurman finished off the Dough's drive with a beautiful pass. Starting Lineup: Doughboys—Hyman; Seibert; Groninger; Drapper; Seibert; Parris Island—Dunn; Kendrick; Swezey; Charnock; Ross. Scoring: 13 0 0 7-20 Marines 0 0 0 0—0

time and again to snuff out Marine running attempts. What lacked at Cherry Point was an hand Sunday afternoon, the Doughs' offense suffered from the absence of a dangerous opponent. It was a Doughboy key-day at jam-packed Doughboy stadium with the Doughs winning everything but the kitchen sink.

The Dough running attack clicked splendidly, and except for some costly fumbles, Doughboy runners ran amuck. The passing arm of Don Perrody, with Frank Meagher, Bob Scallorn and robust Eddie Roberts lending their help, proved fruitful in the Marine's defense. Unmanned by a strong wind that kept them glued to the ground was Cherry Point, the Doughs opportunities nearly cutting the Doughs to wind up on the wrong end of the slim score. But such was not the case against a Marine team that was actually more formidable than Cherry Point.

Long Gains
But no runner can expect to get glory without effective blocking. Bob Seibert's work on many occasions dropping would-be tacklers as his ball carriers made beautiful passes for long gains. Bill Lyman, a guard who has been pushing the starters, laid the groundwork for the Dough's second tally. Downfield blocking was superb with Kendrick's tight guards pulling out of that line to clip halfbacks before they came near the play.

For all practical purposes, Kendrick will set last week's eleven against Fort Jackson. Bill Tuminaella will again get the call at center, while his second, Jim Tallant, will be alternating continuously. Both men are dangerous on defense.

Bob Seibert, flashy mite-sized Cosmo Cutri, Don Perrody and Bob Scallorn will make up the starting backfield foursome. But big Jim Mitchell, Ben O'Brien, Frank Meagher, Wilbur Ross, Boney Bonair and Harold Lutz will all be seeing plenty of action. Mitchell and Bonair both made their mark in the Doughs' Sunday, and showed that they are well able to make their bids for starting casts in the Dough lineup. Ben O'Brien, who accounts for 30 yards, and the Dough's second tally, is another back who gives promise.

Kendrick now knows that he is deep in all positions and will be substituting continuously from here on out. All his regulars showed well against the Marines. However, the Doughs mentor has been working his squad in a week and hopes his team will make an even more impressive show against Fort Jackson.

Last week Fort Jackson downed a highly favored Atlanta Ordnance Depot eleven, with co-captain Ed Cossig and fullback Bob Scalpio leading the way in the running and passing attack, while Boney Bonair, Carl Meiers, and Ed Bolton sparkled both offensively and defensively.

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Cosmo Cutri Cops Gridiron Laurels

Sensational runs and flashy pass catching, and intercepting, marked the Doughs' win over the Ferris Island Marines last Sunday, and won for little Cosmo Cutri player-of-the-week honors.

Cutri galloped 42 yards in the opening minutes of the ball game, and took Don Perrody's pass a few plays later to tally the first scoring score. Later in the quarter, Cutri stole Ed Bolton's pass, setting up the Doughs' second touchdown with his return to the Ferris Island 54. Cutri continued his final play to the final whistle, and emerged the outstanding soldier of the day.

The mite-sized human racer came from California. He attended school in San Diego, where he was a well-known prep athlete, playing varsity football for two years and running with the varsity track team for three seasons. Before Cutri's debut on the Post grid, he won a letter with the Fort Benning track team that annexed the coveted Third Army crown in May. Cutri was the outstanding dash man on the running aggregation, and carried home plenty of blue ribbons in his meets.

Claim to Fame

Cutri's chief claim to fame has been his play on the gridiron. As a prepster back in sunny California, little Cosmo made the All-Southern California eleven in his junior year, while he won a starting berth on the All-City squad over two straight years. In the two years that Cutri held the All-City halfback slot he topped all punt-kickers, and was the outstanding player in his junior year, only to top that with '79 his farewell year in high school.

Immediately following his graduation from high school, Cutri enrolled at UCLA, where he had won a scholarship to play football with the rugged Bruins. Ernie Case was then making his way to coast of glory at the Los Angeles university.

Won Wins Here

But the call to service was near at hand, and Cutri headed for the Army in September, 1946. After completing his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he came to Fort Benning to attend the Parachute school and won his wings in February of this year. He is now a member of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion.

The lightest back on the Doughboy team, Cutri headed for a great season with the Benning footballers. He has shown vast improvement since he came out for the opening practice sessions back in August and will be seen extensively in the rest of the Doughs' games.

After discharge from the service, which will come late in August of next year, Cutri plans to return to UCLA to continue his academic and athletic education.

Officers Playing Handicap Tourney

Hard at it since Sept. 15, a group of officers golf enthusiasts from the 25th Infantry are engaged in a handicap golf tourney which takes place on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons on the post golf course.

Participants are Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. Earl G. Barr, Maj. William T. Brogan, Maj. Edwin Gravel, Capt. Anthony S. Augustakos, Capt. L. E. Crawford, Lt. Paul H. Bouchard, Lt. George R. Britto, Capt. Samuel H. White, Lt. John H. Ashbury, and Lt. Roland W. Skilton.

Surviving the initial round were:



RIGHT-HALF COSMO CUTRI
... Player-of-Week

Sport Quiz

(APPS)—1. Although the famed "four horsemen" of Notre Dame were all worthy of All-American consideration in 1924, it was necessary to keep one of them out of top-honor backfields to make room for: Albie Booth, Chris Case, Red Grange, Pug Lund, Willie Heston.

2. During the war, when Pete Phos won All-America honors at both end and fullback in different years, it brought to mind one of the greatest games in football history. What Minnesota ace gained fame first as a tackle and later as a line-busting ball carrier?

3. What do the following have in common: Johnny Layack, Francis Carideo, Harry Stuhldreher and George Ratterman?

4. Which one of the following pitchers did not win 20 or more games in 1947: Warren Spahn, Hal Newhouse, Ralph Branca, Larry Jansen, or Ewell Blackwell?

5. Billy Herman has resigned as manager of the Pirates. Although the former second base star wound up his career as a regular player with the Dodgers and Braves, his greatest days were spent with another National League team. Which one?

ANSWERS

1. Grange, perhaps the greatest of them all.
2. Bronko Nagurski, now a professional wrestler.
3. All played quarterback for Notre Dame.
4. Newhouse.
5. The Chicago Cubs. The combination of Ryan Heck, Billy Hughes and Herman at third, short and second was one of baseball's finest.

Capt. Augustakos, Lt. Ashury, Lt. Bouchard, and Lt. Skilton. During the first sessions of the second round, Capt. Augustakos defeated Lt. Ashury 6 and 5.

Atlanta Downs Ordnance Team On Passes, 19-0

A strong Atlanta Ordnance depot team struck pay dirt twice in the first half and added another 32nd Ordnance eleven, 19-0, at Doughboy stadium last Friday night.

Although the 32nd forward wall was heavily outweighed, the Atlanta team failed to show against it and were forced to take to the air. Fluke passes were the keys to the Atlanta team's victory, and Johnny Mazza's interception in the first quarter set up the depot's first tally. Dick Gill fired to lineman Will Lancaster, but the ball was thwarted in the air, falling into the hands of Mazza, who immediately threw it straight down by a host of 32nd tacklers. On the next play, Mazza bulled his way over for a touchdown.

A miscue in the 32nd signals netted the Atlantans another score late in the second period, and the depot eleven led, 12-0, at halftime.

A passing attack in the fourth stanza accounted for the final marker. Atlanta's quarterback, Johnny Mazza, and left half Dick Postell took the spotlight with brilliant running and blocking. Dick Gill, a flashy little sack-back, got the 32nd, and Jack Kunchak spoiled the local running assault.

Outgaining the Atlanta team, the 32nd picked up nine first downs to four for Atlanta, but seemed to lack the necessary power to keep one of them out of top-honor backfields before they Coach Al Burke's charges take on Phenix City's Central High at Doughboy stadium tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Burke has been doing some shuffling in his backfield, hoping to find a winning combination. R. A. P. Erickson, heretofore benched, has been showing vast improvement and will get the starting berth as one of the halves.

Bowlers Prep For Post Play

The Post Intramural bowling season will have its official opening Nov. 1 and will continue through Dec. 15, it was announced today.

No information on the number of teams that will compete in the league is available at present. All matches will be played according to the official 1947-48 ABC bowling rules, and competition will be between teams of battalion or similar level. A round robin system of play will be used, and each team will play each other at least once, and each match will consist of three games.

Handsome trophies will be presented to the teams finishing first and second in league play, and the outstanding players selected from the league will represent Fort Benning in the Army tournament later in the season.

Students are eligible to bowl for the 32nd Ordnance if they are assigned, but no man transferring from one organization to another will be recognized as eligible unless it is proved that that individual's transfer came about for military purposes.

A list of teams and their schedules will appear in the Bayonet as soon as official word is received.

Saturday's Upsets Mangle Forecasts

By ROY GREENE

Chie Young has a very famous funny paper character, affectionately known as Blamie. Blamie often finds it necessary to sentence her husband, Dagwood, and the two children to temporary banishment behind the kitchen door. That's just where this come-again, go-to-the-week-in-fact, it should be barred up.

But if you heard any of the major football games last Saturday, you might tend to take it a little easy on us for Old Miss football really played havoc with the specialists. We call football "Miss" this week for one reason—so unpredictable. Women have always been the medium for comparing something that goes opposite to what you might expect. Women certainly don't have anything on that old rugged 'em up game of football. Except for the way it's played, the game is strictly feminine.

Pick One Winner

Praise Allah for the fact that Notre Dame is still a football school. We felt the consolation of having picked at least one winner. The Irish's rout of Pitt was expected, and their game with Purdue Saturday is forecast to go about the same way—we pick the South Bend boys without too much worry.

But what about those spectacular upsets? Many thought that Wally Butts' beaten Bulldogs would crash into the limelight with a vengeance, and that the powerful aggregation from LSU? But it happened, and the smoke still is in the clearing process. Could Vanderbilt beat Northwestern and turn the tide to down formidable UCLA again? What happened. What about Alabama and her Harry Glimmer? Vandy didn't seem to glow, but she even there and ripped the Red Tide to two touchdowns. General Ney's Volunteers steamed and stormed but couldn't do much about Duke. The Buckeyes from Ohio State fell victim to an evidently underrated Purdue squad 24-20. Who says women are the only things in this world that are unpredictable?

Go to Win Again

We should go back to the woods, and leave football alone this week, but let's try our luck once more. Keeping in the South for a moment, let's look over the Rebel situation for this Saturday. Although the Gators have been beaten twice, one by an exceptionally weak North Texas nobody, we'll pick Florida to edge the Auburn Tigers. Kentucky should go down before Georgia's surprising 1947 team, while LSU should get back in the column with a close one over Texas A&M. Dinky Bowen and George Matthews are slated for the day-Saturday when the Yellow Jackets play host to VMI. Tech is fast showing their leadership in the Southeastern Conference and should get through with a perfect record. Ole Miss, in spite of pass-slugging Charley Connerly, will fall victim of that up and coming Vandy aggregation, while Tennessee

should grab their first season's win over Chattanooga. The Green Wave was waved off by Tech last week in notorious New Orleans, and are due for another spanking when they meet Rice's Owls at Houston. So much for the South. But wait a minute. Didn't we see North Carolina—they still have a team, you know. Bobby Lane certainly made his bid for All-American honors with his spectacular showing in Texas' rout of Justice and company. But Wake Forest should fall before North Carolina this week; Justice may even shine.

Army still good. Army's fine showing against an accepted undefeated Colorado rates the favorite honors in their tussle with Illinois. California should romp over injury-plagued St. Mary, while the game between Southern Cal. should show down last week's defeated Ohio State.

The Big Game. Many thought that the one between California and Southern Cal. and the winner will very likely fall on the coast with the Rose Bowl. Columbia's rampant Lions, still hot from their win over the Midgies (another one we missed) are our choice over Yale's powerhouse. Another interesting tussle this time takes place in New England is the Dartmouth-Brown affair—it should be Dartmouth.

Pittsburgh doesn't have a chance against the mighty Wolverines who continue to chop away at a leg of the National championship. Never shy away from a good winner, so let's pick Northwestern over Minnesota on game week—cheering on a long arm.

Once more we come to that little lieutenant to memory—the Navy. But why let our old stand-bys down. Navy will upset Duke—just wait and see. UCLA should bowl over Oregon, while Holy Cross is my guess to humble Villanova.

That about winds up the most important games of the week, but here are a few more calls that you can take or leave. Arkansas over Baylor; Boston College over La. State; M. O. to edge Clemson; Alabama finally should win a game over Duquesne; Furman over South Carolina; Iowa over Indiana; Texas over Oklahoma; Santa Clara over Stanford.

Perhaps next week we can come back with a few a little higher—we continue to cheer for the Doughboys, and feel certain in that call.

Joe: "With whom was your wife quarreling last night?"

Moe: "She was scolding the dog."

Joe: Poor beast! I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him.

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Fort Benning, Atlanta Golfers Vie At Post Course Sunday

Twenty golfers from Atlanta's North Fulton Country club will invade Fort Benning Sunday, Oct. 12, to match strokes with the post's 20 top linksmen. This match is a return affair and will give the Benningites a chance to avenge their appalling defeat at the hands of the Atlanta team some weeks ago.

North Fulton numbers among its players Wilfray Crossley, 1947 Public Links champion. The remainder of the team presents a formidable array for any team to compete against and their ability closely parallels Crossley's. North Fulton has a strong team, and while Crossley tops the list of experts, there are many others worth mentioning. Aaron Jackson has been a stand-out in North Fulton tournaments in which North Ful-

ton has participated, while Charlie Barnes, a member of the famous Barnes family that boasts seven boys who are all top linksmen, is another specialist.

Fort Benning's team, which suffered a 7-13 setback last time the two teams met, is bolstered by some new golfers, Maj. Bill Wyoff and Maj. Jim Himgate, both quite familiar in post golfing circles, will be shooting for the Benning team. Captain Lindstrand, who copped medalist honors in the Airborne tourney two weeks ago, will add strength to the Benning team. Other outstanding players are Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, Col. Matt Bristol, Lt. Col. Chuck Davis, and Capt. A. Augustauskas.

Play will begin at approximately 1 p.m. with Frank Goss, Officers' club pro, in charge of the matches.

Post, Columbus Golfing Clubs Plan Matches

The Fort Benning Women's Golf club is holding inter-club matches with the ladies from the Columbus Country club. It was announced this week by Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Fort Benning group.

Qualifying has already started and there will be 18-hole matches as well as nine-hole for those who only play nine.

Ladies who have not signed up yet for this event are asked to do so as soon as possible by adding their names to those already at the Golf club. The entry fee for the matches is \$1.00.

To qualify, players must play 18 or nine holes at Fort Benning and the same at the Columbus Country club. These scores are to be turned in at the Golf shop by October 19.

Match play will start at Fort Benning at 10 a. m., Tuesday, October 21, at the Country club at 10 a. m., October 22, and at Fort Benning again on October 23 at 10 a. m.

Prizes are being offered for the day.

In the putting contest held September 26 at the local club, Mrs. Frank Goss took first place with the successive places going to Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Mrs. W. F. Gonske, and Mrs. L. Hickala. On October 10 the ladies played a poker hand with Mrs. R. B. Hill taking first place in the A class and Mrs. J. B. Thompson taking second. First place in the B class went to Mrs. J. D. Cone with Mrs. E. W. Edis a second. The nine-hole first place was won by Mrs. M. J. Mastalar.

Doughboy Juniors Open Season Here

The Fort Benning Junior Doughboys opened the season at Blue Polo field last Saturday with the 'A' team a 13-0 victor in the initial skirmish.

The juniors are made up of boys in the 6-7-8 grade brackets, and are being equipped by their parents who are here on the Post. These same juniors may be seen at Doughboy stadium at a later date.

This Saturday, Baker Village will travel out to Blue field to take the Juniors on a 30-day relay for 2:30 p. m., and all are invited to attend. It was announced by the team coach.

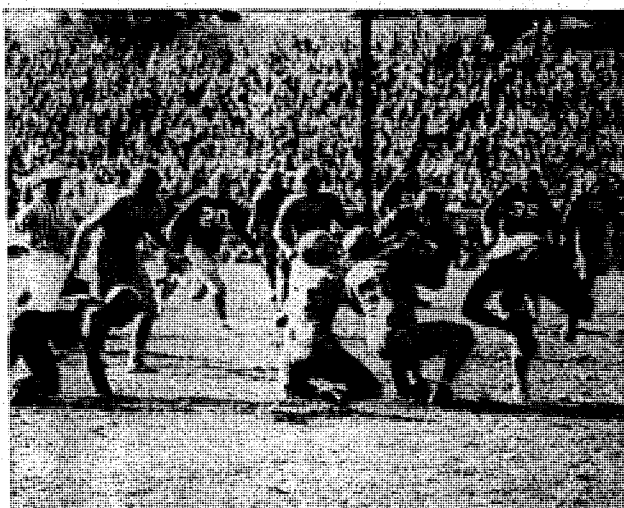
Bullets Defeat Navy Team, 15-0

BY AL WISE
Pay-off passes by quarterback Gordon Burke during the first and second periods, plus a safety by several other linemen, paved the way for the 25th C. T. Bullets 15-0 win over the hitherto undefeated Pensacola Naval Base eleven before a packed house at the Doughboy stadium last Saturday afternoon.

With about one-quarter of the initial period having elapsed, the Bullets had the pigskin in their possession on their own 35. Burke cocked his right arm back and heaved a beautiful 40-yard toss to swingman Jimmy Green, who scampered all the way into the end zone unmolested. Burke's pass to end Eddie Williams zipped the extra point. Bullets 7, Navy 0.

Three minutes of the second quarter had elapsed when Burke decided the time was about ripe for another passing attack. This time it was Eddie Williams, end, who was on the receiving end of the neat toss from the Bullets' 35 for the second TD. The extra point attempt via placement failed. Bullets 13, Navy 0. Alertness on the part of the local forward wall trapped a Navy ball on his own five and rushed him into the end zone for an added 2 points via a safety. Bullets 15, Navy 0.

The final two periods featured thrills, fumbles, and some excellent passing by the visitors which failed to register tallies. Coach Jones used a heavy assortment of subs during the final quarter.



NO TRESPASSING HERE—Doughboy football, Wilbur Ross, No. 22, is thwarted from any further advance by leatherneck linemen Al Danderton (46) and Don Lawson (41). Also shown are (20)

Bob Herrick, (51) Bill Drapper, (25) Leonard Feifer, (15) Bill Lyman, all Doughboys; Parris Islanders are (45) J. W. Leroy and (47) Mike Kreamer.

Photo by Ben Zar

Airborne Golfers To Vie For Crown Saturday Afternoon

Capt. Herbert Bench and Lt. Colonel Myers will take to the Officers' club golf course Saturday afternoon to match their strokes for the Airborne golf title.

Match play will consist of 18 holes, and the final match will begin at 12:48 p. m. All other matches, those of the other flights, will also be played Saturday.

Capt. Bench fought his way into the finalist slot with a 2 and 1 victory over Capt. John Hebrecht last week, while his opponent, Col. Myers, downed Chaplain Charles Whitman by a similar score.

Both men are excellent golfers, and the championship match promises to be a tight battle to the end. Trophies and individual prizes will be presented immediately following the championship match. Both the winner and runner-up in the championship fight will be cited while the winners in each of the other flights receive handsome cups.

Airborne Five Ready To Play

With sights set to repeat last year's perfect record in the Post Intramural Basketball league, an entirely new Airborne team will take the floor against a highly-touted ISO five tonight at 8:30 in the Airborne gymnasium in what may prove to be the crucial game of the season.

Captain Herbert G. Bench, who led the Fort Benning baseball team to a successful season and the Third Army crown, has been named head mentor of the trooper loopers. Bench's sweat and blood is being dished out copiously in his race with time to knit a stable of strangers, hailing from California to Maine, into a synchronized ball club.

Bob Kinard, who has starred with the baseball team for many seasons, is being currently one of the guards, while Wynn Wooden, a 6'11" bruiser from Garber, Okla., and Phillips University, has emerged from pre-season sessions as the leading forward. The pivot post is being currently handled by Bob Henderson, a shifty lad from Pensacola, Fla. Harry Gross, Bill Larsen and Tony Zwicker promise to help make the competition tough for the rest of the Post league.

Demetros Praises Alabama, Auburn

Pete Demetros, former Merced end, now assistant line coach on the Doughboy football team, returned from Montgomery, Ala. last week after addressing the Quarterback club there.

Demetros outlined why he thought Alabama and Auburn were approaching a highlight in their football careers and went on to predict that these two schools will soon be leading SEC teams.

After his address, he was asked to make a few comments on the Doughboys' chances of repeating their undefeated record last season. Demetros had little to say on the subject, but warned that the Doughs were an ever improving team and had the potentialities for a championship club.

Referee Myers Recovers Football For Doughboys

Lt. Col. Monk Myers, who called the Fort Benning-Parris Island game last Sunday, really had to put on his All-American showmanship when he nearly tumbled on the bottom of a 22-man pile up.

The former West Point stellar fullback found himself in possession of the ball in the third period when Marine Fullback Ed Belton fumbled on a line buck.

Both teams turned on the agile referee and nearly floored him, before realizing he was an official and not a player. After hilarious laughter from the stands and a few side steps by Myers, the ball game was resumed.

Little fly upon the wall. Ain't got no modesty at all! Such behavior is truly shocking; six bare legs and not one stocking!

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Second Messing

BY RALEIGH GREENE

It's still a little early to make any rash commitments, but it certainly isn't too early to begin making a few comparisons and drawing a few conclusions on the Doughboys' chances of copying another All-Service title.

It was a slow soldier eleven that edged out a mediocre Cherry Point team two weeks ago. With the exception of fine line play, the Doughs lacked practically everything. But after one week of arduous work the Doughs came roaring back to thump Farris Island 20-0 last week as we all know. If you saw that game, you would remark that Kendrick's boys played fine football and were definitely the best team on the field. But you might, and in all probability would, point out that the same winning club missed plenty of additional opportunity, and had they played to their limit the score would have been even more lopsided.

Now I am not criticizing the Doughs' fast improving team, but merely trying to point out their potentialities. In a little over a week, Kendrick has whipped his team into a scoring ball club. He has chapped up his passing attack to the stage where it has a better than par average. In the past two games, Doughboy artists have lost 52 passes and have clicked for 16—an average of 500. At Cherry Point, the Dough backfield bogged down on five different occasions, failing to score. Although they had over three touchdowns here last Sunday, the Doughs missed at least two other opportunities to reach pay-dirt. A few costly fumbles, and penalties snuffed out other scoring chances.

Yet, all realize that the club is still very young in experience and will continue to show improvement. This Sunday Fort Jackson will take on the Doughs, but from my corner it looks like another victory on the Doughs fast filling belt. Why? Last week they impressed in humbling the Atlanta Ordnance depot team fell, but not lightly, before Fort Jackson 19-0. According to reports, Jackson didn't look very impressive in humbling the Atlantans. And another reason, one which is closer to home, that the 226th game with that same depot aggregation went to the Atlantans on three fumble passes. Benning should have a fairly easy time of it this week, but after that the going will be tough.

Quantico is a team that will give the Doughs plenty of competition. Fort Ricks who has been recently annexed All-American Glenn Davis, will journey to Fort Benning Nov. 4 and you may be sure that the Kansas visitors will be loaded. Word reached us this week that Fort Sam Houston had confirmed their game with the

Sports Chat

(APPS)—Sign of the times: race tracks throughout the country are reporting a 10 to 12 per cent decline in perimutuel betting.

Larry MacPhail, whose loud call puts him on Commissioner Chandler's Axminster more than frequently, dispels rumors he may quit as president of the Fort Benning Yankees by announcing his contract has eight years to run. . . . Joe Louis-Joe Wolcott title bout in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 5, may have a \$30 top. 'Taint worth half that, but.

Bob Kipphut, the veteran Yale coach who will direct America's swimmers in the 1948 Olympics, expects France, led by Alex Janz, to present the stiffest challenge to a great array of U. S. talent. Wonder what will happen if Bob Feller adheres to his announced intention of ignoring Chandler's warning against post-season barnstorming in South America. . . . High in optimism: Amos Alonzo Stagg, 54-year-old dean of football coaches, signing a 10-year contract and precluding college football in his greatest era.

Branch Rickey's refusal to shift World Series games scheduled at Ebbets field to Yankee stadium, which can seat more than twice as many spectators, is a gesture of loyalty to the Flatbush faithful which will cost him and the Brooklyn Dodgers much mazzuma. . . . In the horse racing business and in the Calumet Farm, S. P. Clark is doing all right this season, with total prize earnings of over \$1,000,000. . . . The highest salary of an owner in one season previously was Wright's \$601,660 in 1934.

Ray Robinson's ebony features almost turned white with anxiety as he hovered over the prostrate form of Dick Sebastian, champion of the Orient, in Madison Square Garden recently. The referee's hand probably was filled with a flash-back picture of Jimmy Doyle going down under his blows for the last count.

Hooper Transferred

T/5 William C. Hooper, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 33rd Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company for airborne training, officials said today.

away at Farris Island, spurts of cheer came from the stands, someone with a radio pinned to his ear and his eyes on the football game, would have caught the most recent score, Tommy Tucker, who announced the football game, kept the stand in suspension, so we all were able to keep tabs on the score, and, brother, was I sick!

Well, this year's victory for the Yanks gave them 11 wins in 15 Series tries. But, although the Yanks won a championship, they lost a president, Larry MacPhail. After more than 20 years in the game, MacPhail had to retire because of poor health. Yet, he record of a great manager, and he was happy he was leaving with a winning ball club.

Bowling and basketball get under way on the Post very soon, and there will be plenty to do for the athletic soldier. All too many times, I have heard a number of GI's complaining among themselves that Fort Benning is as dead as a doornail. "There just isn't anything to do except get drunk any more," some have said. Right now, the fall season, the Post is simply buzzing with activities of all kinds. Football, of course, has taken the lead in Post interest, but we grant it every other day on the Post football. But if you will take a look around, you will notice that in a few weeks every night will have some point of interest to offer. Basketball games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights, while howling will supplement the lax days of A-Week, which is rapidly capturing the interest of more and more folks on the Post, has been organized into a regular affair, while the entertainment committee on the Post now is mapping out a tremendous social program for the year. Oh, no, there is plenty to do around Fort Benning. Just be glad you are here—I assure you, Benning has any Post beat by a mile.

Three Receive Bronze Stars

Sgt. Walter W. Grager, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 37th Infantry regiment, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star, it was learned today.

According to the citation accompanying the award, Sgt. Grager demonstrated "exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy during the Rhineland campaign in Europe. Two other members of the 37th Infantry regiment also have received the Bronze Star, officials said. They are Sgt. William Wyzard, Company B, and T-Sgt. Stanley E. Sharp, Headquarters and Headquarters company.

Sgt. Wyzard was awarded the medal for "exemplary conduct on or about June 19, 1944, while serving with the Eighth Infantry regiment in Europe. Sharp received the medal while serving with the 10th Infantry regiment on or about Aug. 31, 1944.

New Recruit Plan Set Up At Lawson

Capt. James E. Sever announced today that a wide scale recruiting program has been put into effect at Lawson field during the month of September. . . . S-Sgt. Arthur E. Gilhooley, recruiting canvasser, have made numerous visits to different towns in this locality, showing Air Force motion pictures, assisting with street corners, and various other activities. Mobile loud speakers have been set up and talks concerning the Air Force have been given during the month of September.

One hundred and sixty-nine men were sent to Air Training Command, San Antonio, Texas, for 13 weeks of basic training. Upon completion of the training, they will be sent to Air Force technical schools, subject to specific qualifications. Eleven men were assigned to Keesler field, Miss. Fifty-one men were assigned to Lawson field, and one man was sent to Randolph field, Texas.

Eleven Lawson Field Men Earn Promotions

Promotion of 11 enlisted men of Squadron A, 319th AAF Base unit, was announced by Lawson field headquarters today.

Raised to rank of sergeant were Corporals Thurman C. Britt, Allen E. Clemens, Harold Culbreth, Robert K. Howard, Elmore R. Illes, Robert E. Jordanhazy, John D. Swoord, Linton L. Tench, Eugene E. Yow, Fats, Tobra W. Farwick and Julius T. Johnson were promoted to privates first class.

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GENERAL QUESADA ARRIVES— Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Ninth Air Force commander, right, welcomes Lt. Gen. Edward R. Quesada, chief of Tactical Air Command, upon his arrival at Lawson field Monday to witness Operation Combine. General Quesada, who was recently elevated to the rank of lieutenant general, delivered the opening address to students of the Command and Staff college and the Armored School, who are here for the week-long exercises.

Sgt. Grimes To Retire From Army October 31

S-Sgt. George F. Grimes, mess steward of Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, will retire from the Army Oct. 31 after more than 21 years' service, officials said today.

Sgt. Grimes, whose home is in Garfield, Ga., enlisted in Battery B, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, May 31, 1926, and during the war years served overseas for 37 months. He is now on retirement leave.

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Latest Jet Bomber Ready For Testing

The U. S. Air Force's latest jet-propelled bomber, the Northrop YB-49, a flying wing-type aircraft has been rolled out of its construction hangar at Hawthorne, Calif., to begin ground and taxi tests.

The YB-49, a jet-propelled version of the Northrop B-35 Flying Wing, spans 172 feet across the wing, but is only 53 feet long, due to the absence of the conventional fuselage. Instead of the four reciprocating engines on the B-35, the YB-49 is powered by eight General Electric J-35 jet engines built by the Allison division of General Motors. The engines, arranged in groups of four on either wing, produce a total thrust of 32,000 pounds. Service ceiling of the plane exceeds 50,000 feet.

Crew capacity of the jet-propelled bomber is 13 men, including a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radio operator, flight engineer, bombardier, and gunner, with space for six reserve crew members for relief duty on long missions.

The landing gear of the YB-49 is of tricycle type, consisting of two main wheels, 5 feet, 6 inches in diameter, and a single nose wheel, 4 feet, 8 inches diameter. The YB-49 is controlled by elevators, a control surface which performs the functions of both elevators and ailerons. The plane is equipped with four vertical air separators, which extend above the wing surface, to increase directional stability.

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Nine Complete Army Careers Recruiters Stage Water Exhibition

Nine enlisted men with an aggregate of 198 years of service were retired from the Army during a retreat ceremony and parade Sept. 30 at Stillwell field.

Heading the list of men who heeded the adjutant's call for the last time was M-Sgt. James E. Freeman with 27 years of service; one of the five men from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section No. 3, 344th Army Service unit who were retired. Other 344th men completing their Army careers were 1st Sgt. Stanley Adkin with 24 years service; M-Sgt. Charles B. Vining with 21 years service; 2d Sgt. Robert L. Brewer also 21 years, and S-Sgt. Roy Harden, 20 years service.

Rounding out the remainder of the retiring list were M-Sgt. Pasquale DiFebbrino of the Medical department who has 22 years of service; S-Sgt. Joel E. Rhoads, 378th Ordnance, 22 years; M-Sgt. Eugene C. Tinsley, Company (AS) with 20 years; and S-Sgt. Harris M. Bryant, Company B, 37th Infantry, who is leaving the service after 21 years.

Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard, executive officer of School Troops, presented the citations and commendations to the retiring personnel.

Members of the recruiting force at Lawson Field staged a water demonstration in conjunction with the large outdoor program sponsored recently by the Martin Boat club at Alexander City, Alabama.

Demonstrations of operations of the Army Duck (amphibious) were conducted by Cpl. Earl G. Middlebrook from the Lawson field recruiting office, driver of the vehicle. Cpl. Middlebrook, as a member of the Combat Engineers Corps, drove a similar Duck across the Rhine during World War II.

Constituting the Lawson field crew which participated in the show were S-Sgt. Horace Williams, recruiting canvasser; S-Sgt. James E. Gilbree; Sgt. Allen J. Pankau; and Cpl. James O. Henley Jr.

Return To Fort Knox

M-Sgts. Max D. Lawrence, Doyle S. Acres, Jr., Charles L. Todd, and 1st Sgt. Calvin Windom left Fort Benning last week to return to their units at Fort Knox, Ky., following assignments with the 204th Transportation Battalion.

They had been on duty with the 204th since February, holding jobs in operations, post drivers' school, motor pool, and with battalion headquarters.

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Base Vocal Group Perform For Baptist Church In Alabama

Squadron F's Singing Airmen, popular Lawson field singers, made their first appearance in several months last Sunday when they presented a musical program at the Bell Street Baptist church in Auburn, Ala., at 8 p.m.

The group became inactive early in this summer when several of its members were transferred. At present the group has only six members and is managed by Col. Thomas T. McQuitty. The other members are Sgt. W. T. Brown, Sgt. Grady Mitchell, Cpl. Andrew A. Matthews, Pvt. Jack James and Pvt. Robert Cunningham.

October 21 will be Squadron F Day at Chapel No. 3, with the Singing Airmen in charge of the musical program for the morning services. Capt. Leonard Ellis, has invited all Squadron F personnel to attend services that morning at 11 a.m.

The Singing Airmen have appeared in churches in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida and have made several radio appearances and recordings.

Short Termers May Extend Enlistments

The Lawson field recruiting office has announced a plan for extension of enlistments to three, four, or five years in accordance with War Department Circular No. 258.

Capt. James E. Sever, recruiting officer, stated that the purpose of the circular was to eliminate a great amount of paper work for men who are interested in staying in the Army and are serving shorter terms of enlistment.

1st Sgt. Alvin E. Knotts, contact canvasser for the base recruiting office, was the first person to take advantage of the new system. Sgt. Knotts, who reenlisted October 1, 1945, for a period of three years, had served two years when he extended his enlistment to five years.

Leave For Fort Sill

Capt. Kenneth G. Groom and Lt. Clinton O. Wainwright, Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, and Lt. Weldon H. Adams, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, are scheduled to leave Fort Benning soon for Fort Sill, Okla., where they will attend the Artillery School's Associate Basic course No. 1.

Artillerymen Promoted

Pvts. Walter F. Dunn, Lester Berger, and Gregory J. Schultz, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, have been promoted to the grade of privates first class. It was announced today that Dunn is now a student at the Food Service School here.

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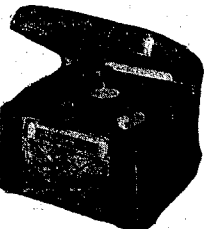
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CELEBRATION IN A BIG WAY — Shown here is the huge 200-pound cake which was cut by the M. P. Detachment to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Military Police corps Sept. 26.

Awarded Scholarship

Lt. Amos A. Jordan, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has left Fort Benning for Oxford University, Oxford, England, where he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1946 and had been here since completion of the Artillery School's Officers' Basic course.

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USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Oct. 9—Leathercraft at 7 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 10—Games at 8 p.m. Candy quiz at 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 11—Billfold picture contest at 7 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Waffle breakfast at 10 a.m. Musical quiz at 3 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 13—Soldier-committee meeting, Mr. and Mrs. club meeting and games at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 14—Wood carving and dance class at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 15—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Oct. 9—Married couples club at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 11—Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Breakfast at 9 a.m. Mothers' corner at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 13—Open house at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 14—Dance at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 15—Small games at 3 p.m.

FIFTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Oct. 9—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p.m. Army Wives fun jamboree.
 Saturday, Oct. 11—Hobby time at 2 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a.m. Camera hike at 2 p.m. Theater party at 8 p.m. Listeners' hour at 10 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 13—Army Wives meeting at 8 p.m. Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 14—Dance at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 15—Craft classes at 2 p.m. Game night at 8 p.m. Quiz bee at 10 p.m. Whist and bridge at 10 p.m.

A man weaved home from a bar and told his wife he wasn't himself. She beat him up because she doesn't allow strangers in her house.

Assigned To Monroe

Cpl. Alan A. Brister, formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to Fort Monroe, Va., for duty as a clerk in Army Ground Force headquarters. Cpl. Brister was a radio operator for the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

Guardsmen Slated To Attend Ground Training Schools

Approximately 2,000 National Guardsmen assigned to ground force units are expected to attend Army Ground Forces training schools during the academic year 1947 to 1948, it was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces.

"The school program for the National Guard is one of the most important adjuncts of our overall six-year training program," General Devers stated. "It is hoped that the maximum number of National Guardsmen will avail themselves of the opportunities offered in our training schools."

Courses are currently being conducted at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; the General Staff School, Fort Riley, Kansas; and

the Physical Training School, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Approximately 75 courses are being offered, among which are those in air transportability, radio repair, air mechanics, meteorology, radar repair and maintenance, seasort artillery, gunnery communication, and photo-interpretation. A six months' course for AGF pilots is being conducted at Santa Marcos, Texas, by the Air Training Command, AAF. Upon successful completion of this course student officers are eligible to attend a two months' operational course at Fort Sill. Ex-AAF pilots may attend a one months' course at Fort Sill to qualify as ground force pilots.

Gets School Duty

Sgt. Lynwood E. Joyce, 204th Transportation battalion left Oct. 8 for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he will attend the Army Information discussion leader in the 204th for the past four months. While at Carlisle Barracks, Sgt. Marvin Bauch, Company D, 37th Infantry Regiment, the Ground General regiment, will handle his assignment. Fort Riley, Kansas; and

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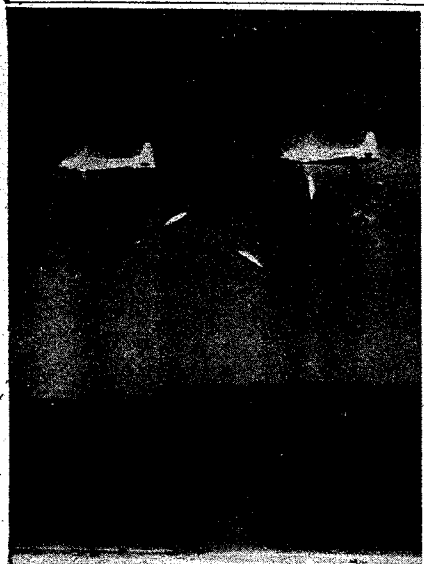
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JET BOMBING—Jet-popped P-80 Shooting Stars of the famed First Fighter group drop napalm tanks during yesterday's attack on the "enemy" village. This was the second time the speedy jets have fired live ammunition as part of a large scale maneuver or exercise.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

'Chutist Plans To Use Training Professionally

Like father, like son! This old axiom really holds true in the case of Pfc. George A. Parks, of the 82nd Airborne division, who is a student in 10th Company of the Student Training Regiment. A veteran of some 13 jumps, Pfc. Parks is still an amateur compared to his father, Joe Allen Parks, of Rustyville, Ala., who made over 2,000 jumps in a period of 37 years. Jumping in the early days, when it was somewhat more hazardous than now, Parks' father made his jumps from balloons. In those days a window sash cord was used to tie the chute around an accordion fold. Following his release from the balloon, he would open the 'chute by cutting the cord with a paring knife. One of Parks' uncles was killed when he was unable to cut the cord as it slipped back of his chute. Touring the country with Mrs. Parks, who also made many jumps, the Parks attracted huge crowds with their daring feats. A dangerous performance, parachuting from balloons required split-second timing with jumps usually being made at 3,000 feet. Despite their dangerous undertakings, Mr. and Mrs. Parks averaged a mere five dollars per jump, plus anything the audience was willing to contribute. Pfc. Parks, who is attending the radio repairman's course here, has another year before his enlistment expires. He intends to follow in the footsteps of his father as a professional parachute jumper. You might say he was born a paratrooper.

Benning Colonel To Participate In Winter Tests

Lt. Col. Richard K. Boyd, airborne director of AGF Board No. 3, is scheduled to represent the board exercise "Snowtop" Army Ground Forces maneuver, scheduled for this winter.

Col. Boyd is slated to embark for Alaska to participate in another Army maneuver at the Big Delta in the Yukon and upon his return will lead for Pine Camp, New York, to take part in exercise "Snowtop." Several test officers of AGF Board No. 3 will make periodical visits to the exercise in their newly acquired Navion plane.

The Combat team, consisting of the second battalion of the 50th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C., plus supporting units will arrive at Pine Camp, New York, during the last part of October. From there the "Snowtop" exercise will begin Nov. 1, under the direction of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army.

The exercise will comprise a complete airborne operation in snow-covered country. During the maneuver the individual soldier will learn survival methods and operation of equipment in both bivouac and combat in snow and extremely cold weather, officials said.

Sojourners To Meet

The Fort Benning Chapter No. 8 of the National Sojourners will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, October 9, at the Polo Hunt club. Major Allen E. Cato, president has extended an invitation to all Master Masons who hold, or have held, commissions in the armed forces to attend.

Attends Army School

Lt. Max H. Sinofeld, Headquarters battery 3rd Field Artillery battalion, left Fort Benning Oct. 5 for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he will attend a three-month course at the Army Information School.

The 43rd Infantry division last October on its reactivation as part of the National Guard. Before the war he had served as commander of the 169th Infantry, a part of the 43rd division, and was inducted in Federal service with his outfit early in 1941.

As lieutenant of infantry during the first world war, he won the Purple Heart medal. General Cramer wears the Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Air Medal for his services in World War II.

General Miltonberger, a member of the engineering staff of the state of Nebraska before the war, was assistant division commander of the 35th Infantry division during the war.

Bishop Walker Slated To Conform Candidates

The Rt. Rev. John Moore Walker, Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta will confirm a class of candidates in the Episcopal church at services in the Infantry Center chapel at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. It was announced today by Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest C. Jones, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

The confirmation service will be followed by a Holy Communion with music at which time Bishop Walker will deliver the sermon. Chaplains Russell O. Kirsch and Jones, both Episcopal chaplains here, will assist in these services.

Chaplain Jones said the public is invited.

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Two Promoted

T-4 Cecil O. Churchwell has been promoted to technician third grade and Pfc. Wilton A. Owens to technician fifth grade, officials announced today. Both men are members of the 2nd Field Artillery battalion's Battery A.

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Cramer Appointed NG Bureau Chief

Major General Kenneth F. Cramer of Wetherfield, Conn., has been sworn in as chief of the National Guard bureau. He succeeds Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, who was retired for physical disability.

The oath of office was administered to General Cramer by Brigadier General H. B. Lewis, acting adjutant general, U. S. Army, in the Pentagon in the presence of Mrs. Cramer and a group of high-ranking Army and National Guard officers.

General Cramer has been the acting chief of the National Guard bureau for several weeks. He also has been a member of the General Staff committee on National Guard and Reserve affairs.

The new National Guard chief, who is president of the K. F. Cramer Cool company of Hartford, Conn., has been active in National Guard affairs for the last seven years.

During the war he was assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry division in the Pacific. He was given command

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THE BAYONET

18 HIGH-RANKING TURKS END VISIT

Gen. Salih Omurtak, chief of the Turkish General staff, and 17 other high-ranking Turkish officers left Maxwell field, Ala., Wednesday evening after a one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Omurtak, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Zeki Dogan, commander of the Turkish Air Force, Rear Admiral Necati Ozdeniz, deputy chief of staff for the Turkish Navy, and other military officials arrived here at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday aboard a C-47 transport plane and were met at Lawson field by a guard of honor.

Heating Service Now Available

Heating service in all living quarters, barracks and other buildings on the post is now available, post engineer officials have announced.

Heat living quarters, as provided by the automatically controlled heating system, was turned on earlier this month, while service in all other buildings became available Wednesday.

The operation of the automatically controlled heating system now is one of conservation as laid down by the War Department in its fuel utilization program. In answer to many complaints on the post, the post engineer's office emphasizes that the system is one authorized by the War Department in order to conserve much needed fuel in the world-wide campaign against fuel shortage.

Installed to keep a normal temperature of 72 degrees while in operation, the automatic system is adjusted to begin operation when the temperature outside is less than 65 degrees. When the temperature outside reaches 65 or better, the heat is automatically disconnected. When the room clock cuts off the heat between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

It must be stressed that unauthorized personnel are not to tamper with the automatic systems. Possible disrupting of service, plus serious hazards may easily result.

Heating service in coal-fired and gas-fired barracks and buildings is now available and can be provided when the occasion demands.

Chambers Returns

T/S John E. Chambers, I and E NCO of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has returned to his unit from the USAF conference in Madison, Wis. While at Madison Chambers learned the general functions of USAF, the Army Vocational school system, and assisted in scoring some of the Army GED tests.

MATUSKA IS NAMED HEAD SURGEON HERE

Lt. Col. Walter H. Matuska has been named chief of surgical service at the Station hospital in Houston, Tex., where he will do announced today.

Col. Matuska, who took his university's school of medicine entered the Army in 1928 at Fort Thomas, Ky. He served on the staff at the Station hospital there until 1937.

Leaving the Army, the colonel became associated in private practice with a major hospital at Gallipolis, Ohio, remaining there until he received his reserve duty April 2, 1941, at Fort Knox, Ky. He served as chief of the surgical section at the Kentucky hospital until 1945 when he went to Naples, Italy, as chief of the 118th Station Hospital. He returned to the States in July, 1945.

Prior to reporting here, Col.

Following a visit at the office of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, General Omurtak and his party were guests of honor at an official dinner Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning the Turkish officers attended an infantry fire-power demonstration at Hook range, and prior to leaving the post Wednesday evening witnessed the air demonstration, Operation Combine.

The visiting officers, making a tour of U. S. installations, plan to observe American Army training methods and the industrial and cultural life in this country. They are expected to visit in New York, Washington, Fort Belvoir, Va., San Diego, N. C., Miami, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bliss, Tex., White Sands, N. M., San Francisco, Calif., Colorado Springs, Camp Carson, Colo., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Knox, Ky., West Point, N. Y., Chicago, and Detroit.

In addition to General Omurtak, Lt. Gen. Dogan, and Read Admiral Ozdeniz, the Turkish military delegation included Brig. Gen. Mustafa Erdelgun, Maj. Gen. Saim Onhon, Lt. Gen. Zeki Unerar, Col. Hussein Aiman, Col. Midhat Tavikmaz, Col. Seyfi Turgay, Lt. Col. Seyfi Kurtbek, Engineer Capt. Mustafa Yildirim, Capt. Tevrik Samurkas, Lt. Col. A. Yasin, Maj. Emin Divranca, and Maj. Tacetin Fevin.

Philippine Army EM Take Courses Here

Listed on the roster of the Student Training regiment's 10th company are five Philippine Army soldiers, who are attending courses at the Infantry School.

Among the group are M-Sgt. Virgilio Enriquez, and M-Sgt. Pedro Cusi, both veterans of Philippine guerrilla warfare waged against the Japs during the occupation period.

The five students are taking courses here through opportunities granted them under the Rehabilitation Act of 1945. The normal three-year enlistment period in the Philippine Army does not begin until they return to the islands.

Col. Harrell, who reported to the Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston yesterday, was chief of surgery here since July 19, 1946. He is a graduate of Baylor university's school of medicine, and served as surgical chief at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Camp Bourne, Va., and Camp Livingston, La. From 1942 until 1943 he commanded the 41st Evacuation hospital, which saw service in Europe with the First and Ninth Armies.

Barracks Become Family Quarters

Married EM Of Lower Grades Eligible For Rent-Free Homes

More than 90 barracks located in the Harmony Church area were turned over this week to the billeting office here for assignment to married enlisted men below the first three grades for use as quarters; officials revealed today.

Billeting officials contacted today reported that approximately 70 families have already made application for quarters in the area. Some 48 have been assigned to date, and it is expected that the remainder will be assigned by the week's end, they said.

Entrants Still Being Accepted For Pet Show

Entries are still being accepted for the Pet Show to be staged at the Horseshoe Bowl Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2. The show is jointly sponsored by the Officers' Club, Black 12 NCO, and Main Post NCO clubs.

Several entries have already been accepted, including dogs in the various breeds, cats, and numerous birds. A number of dogs and animals brought back from overseas will be entered in the show which gets under way at 2 p. m.

Entry blanks are available at any of the three clubs sponsoring the affair or at any of the major unit headquarters on the post. Col. R. E. Tibbets, secretary of the Officers' club, has announced.

The show is divided into three events. In the first, pets other than dogs, cats, and horses, will be entered. Cats will be featured in the second phase of the show, while the dogs will show in the third event. A jumping exhibition by privately owned horses will be one of the added attractions.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first five places in each event. The competition is open to all officers, enlisted men, civilian club members, and dependents.

Unit Discontinued

The discontinuance of the Seventh company, Student Training regiment, effective October 15, has been officially announced.

Post Chest Fund Officials Named

Representatives have been appointed here as Fort Benning prepares for a 100 per cent contribution in the Local Community Chest Fund drive, which is now under way.

Heading the long list of fund officials is Lt. Col. Wesley U. Morgan, adjutant general's office, who has been designated Fort Benning Community Chest Fund representative.

Two indicators, denoting the progress of the drive, will be posted, one on the Main post and another on the First Division road. The amounts pledged, plus a barometer of contributions, will be posted.

In effect during the months of October and November, the drive was established by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel for the purpose of raising and distributing funds to the following organizations:

Community Chest of America; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Joint Army Emergency Relief society; Fort Benning Children's school; Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scouts of America; Teen Age club; Fort Benning Nursery school; and Fort Benning Children's Christmas party.

Although no quota has been set, efforts will be put forth for a goal of 100 per cent contributions. The appeal for funds will be made each year during the period the Community Chest of America conducts its annual drive, and it is possible that within a year's time the Benning Chest fund will have sufficient funds on hand to contribute to the organizations listed, officials said.

Gen. Dahlquist Slated To Speak Here Oct. 24

Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, acting director of personnel and administration, will speak to the students, faculty, and other officers of the Infantry Center October 24.

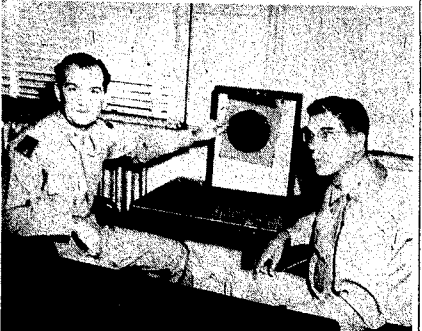
General Dahlquist, co-author of the new promotion legislation, will discuss the provisions of the act with the members of the Main Theater at 1 P. m.

King Awarded Army Citation

The Army Commendation ribbon was presented to S-Sgt. U. J. King, 30th Medical group, last Saturday morning during a special service at the Army Medical Center.

Col. Wiley H. O'Mahondro, commander of the 30th Medical group, made the presentation to Sgt. King.

According to citation accompanying the ribbon, the sergeant "performed outstanding services as section chief, Medical Center, Task Force Frigid, during the period from Sept. 1, 1946 to Feb. 28, 1947. Sgt. King, who entered the service from Texas, supervised the building of a warehouse to be used as a mobile headquarters during the winter maneuver. The award cited "the most important enlisted man in the section" because of his "ability in planning, installing, maintaining, and field operations."



NEW SURGICAL CHIEF—Lt. Col. Walter H. Matuska, right, new chief of surgical service at the Station hospital, reviews a case with Col. Joe Harrell, who has left for a new assignment.

Weather Unit Gets Excellent Rating

The 168th Squadron detachment of the Airways and Air Communications Service, now on duty at Lawson field, received an excellent rating from the inspection team of the 33rd AACGS group at Kelly field, Texas, last week.

The detachment was judged on records, operation of radio tower, efficiency of the operators, maintenance men and radio range and the Lawson airways air-to-ground station.

Barracks

Continued from Page 1

will be supplied, and each occupant will be required to attend the post engineer's heating school, authorities said. All tenants must also keep the certificate from the school displayed in the boiler room and will comply with all regulations relative to the proper method of firing and maintaining heating equipment, they warned. Electric light bulbs will be limited to 60 watts with the exception of two 50-watt bulbs, it was reported. The maximum number of bulbs to be used will be 15, and two 16-inch fans will be authorized. Electric lockboxes may be installed upon approval by the post engineer, officials said.

Pay for Utilities

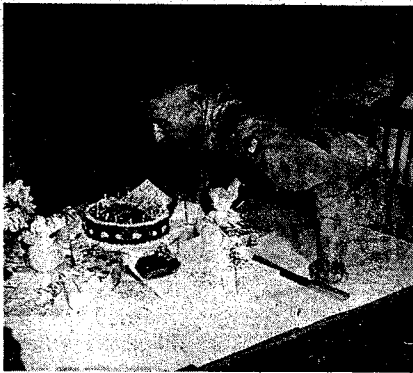
The only cost to the tenant will be his utilities. There will be no charges for rent. Officials said that the total cost for electricity, coal, and water would be approximately five dollars monthly.

All quarters will be assigned to enlisted personnel through the Infantry Center's billeting office located in the annex headquarters building on Vibbert avenue.

Necessary school buses will be provided for children attending schools, but no other transportation will be furnished, officials announced. Bus schedules will be announced later, they said.

Some items of quartermaster property, such as beds, mattresses, miscellaneous tables and chairs, may be obtained from the quartermaster here. Only one family will be assigned to each room.

Officials also reported that at least one centrally located telephone will be made available to each area.



COL. BRINKLEY'S BIRTHDAY — Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Infantry Center G-4 was treated to a surprise party in his office Tuesday afternoon by members of his staff. He is shown here blowing merrily on his birthday cake topped by 21 candles.

5 Air Force Officers Get RA Commissions

The rank of first lieutenant in the Regular Air Force has been awarded to five Ninth Air Force officers at Lawson field, Maj. John J. Moore, Base S-1, announced.

Receiving commissions were Captains Joseph W. Lewandowski, Merton V. Smith, Raymond J. Bathurst, Harold W. Barrett and 1st Lt. Ernest C. Ford.

Five Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

Five enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were awarded promotions last week, officials said today.

They included the following members of Company A: T-5 Frank N. Ansel to technician fourth grade and Pfc. Joseph A. Phillips to corporal.

Also promoted were T-4 Joseph P. Fahnholz, both members of Company B, and Cpl. Robert W. Holman, Company H, to sergeant.

A B C D E F

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Two Benningites Receive Private Pilot's Licenses

Two members of the 25th Infantry cadsas who are taking courses in flying, Staff Sergeants Albert E. Van Slyke and Elmore E. Anderson, successfully passed the initial examinations and received private licenses last week from the Tuskegee School of Aviation.

Late last June, several members from the regiment applied for courses of instruction under the GI Bill of Rights, and during the months of July and August, membership swelled to such a degree that there are now more than 40 students enrolled from the Sand Hill area.

1st Sgt. Charles Warren, T-4 Marvin Kinser, T-4 Richard Gradney, Sgt. Joseph T. Peterson, Cpl. Willie Jones, Cpl. Freddie B. Batham, Cpl. Harry H. Williams, and Cpl. William Powell will soon

FOOD CONSERVATION TREMENDOUS HERE

Following President Harry S. Truman's recent proclamation on conservation of food to the fullest extent, the Food Service School's savings have reached tremendous proportions, it has been revealed.

It can easily be determined that if all other Army food schools and government installations were to follow the program as close as the Food Service School here, the sav-

ing in food would be so tremendous that the battle against the shortage of food could be made much easier, officials said.

The savings in bread, meat and eggs here have been largest. From October 9 to October 15 the school saved 2,118 pounds of bread, or enough to feed three meals per day for 4,236 people. A total of 19,110 people could have eaten eight ounces per day on from this enormous saving of meat.

On eggless Thursdays the amount of eggs saved amounted to 1,374 dozens of eggs, or enough to give two eggs to 8,741 people.

Steps have been taken in the readjustment of troop menus to conform with the program. In addition to the reduction of bread, meat, and egg issue, close supervision is being conducted over all food service activities within the post to effect maximum reduction of waste.

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Large Officer Group To Get Foreign Service

All battalions of School Troops have officers alerted for overseas duty, it was learned today from CWO Kenneth Fisher, chief of the assignment section.

The 37th Infantry will lose three men in the near future, while the 75th Tank battalion has four men alerted for overseas shipment.

Three officers are scheduled to depart from the 83rd Field Artillery, and three more leave the 501st Parachute Battalion. The 78th Engineers battalion and the 204th Transportation battalion each have one man alerted.

Men scheduled to leave the 37th are Captain Olaf J. Carlson, regiment motor officer, who is alerted for the ETO; Lt. Robert C. Blair, who goes to the Mediterranean area; and Lt. Constantine Politis and

WOJG Milford W. Bell, who will be transferred to Yokohama.

The 75th Tank battalion will lose the following officers: Capt. Wilbur T. Daly, who is scheduled for Japan; Lt. James W. Watkins, Yokohama; WOJG Leonard A. Morton, Guam; and CWO William F. Culpepper, slated for Korea.

Scheduled to depart from the 83rd to Korea are Capt. William H. Hickman, Lt. Bill Fowler, and Capt. William C. Cogswell.

Lt. August G. Falen, Lt. James K. Felty, and Lt. Malcolm A. Martin, all of the 501st, draw assignments to the ETO. Korea is the destination of CWO Leader K. Thomas of the 78th engineers, while Lt. Robert P. Cavery of the 66th Transportation is headed for the Pacific-Asiatic China theater.

Gets Diploma

T/S Walker E. Herman of AGF Board No. 3 was presented a vocational school certificate by Brig. Gen. Rueben E. Jenkins October 9.

Cpl. Herman was awarded the certificate following the completion of a two months trigonometry course at the TIC Vocational School.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
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First Line of Defense

For months we have been reading in newspapers and listening to radio broadcasters warn us of the danger of becoming completely demobilized. Most of us have paid little attention to these people, branding them either as warmongers or representatives of capital and big business. The time has come, however, when we must face the cold hard facts. The time has come when we must be realists. We can no longer afford to hide our faces in the sand and go merrily along our way without a thought about the future. Actually, the future seems to be closing in on us.

Last week there appeared in Look magazine an article entitled, "We're a Third-Rate Power in the Air." Now to the ground soldier this might not seem so ominous, but it can assure him that this in deed a dangerous situation. What with air transported ground troops fast becoming the rule rather than the exception, think what this means in terms of getting troops to the location when needed, supplying them rapidly, and taking out of the country as soon as they fall.

Despite our loyalty to the infantry, air power is really the first line of defense. Without aircraft to soften up the enemy with incessant bombing and strafing, our ground troops would be forced to move more slowly and with greater loss of life. Without air power to meet and repulse enemy planes before they reach our shores with bombs and troops, America could be paralyzed overnight.

Here is what has happened to our once great aircraft factories:

At the Consolidated-Vultee plant at San Francisco where, during the war, ten B-24 Liberators were produced daily and 101,000 persons were employed, there are only 190 orders on hand and only 26,000 employees. Half the plant is used for production, the remainder for warehousing.

At Douglas' Santa Monica plant, which built 30,000 warplanes, including DC-4's, approximately \$750,000 was lost by the company during the first half of this year.

Lockheed, employing 94,000 people during the war, now has fewer than 15,000 on its payroll. The company plans to build only 20 Constellations for commercial use, some P-80's, and a few Navy bombers during the year.

Finally, at Willow Run, built at a cost of \$100,000,000 to produce B-24's, the huge aircraft plant is, as we all know, leased by Kaiser-Frazer to build automobiles. Converting to plane production would be a long and difficult process.

Our economy-minded Congress is making more and more cuts in War Department appropriations. We can expect, unless they have a rapid awakening to the needs of this country, such drastic changes that not only will America be third-rate in the air but on the ground and at sea. How ironic when it is so easy to remember a few years ago when the size of our armed forces was so large that Congress can not be blamed for these cuts, however, they merely represent the people of the U. S. We want to see taxes reduced, we want more and more pay for our services, veterans demand more and more for having been in the services during the war years. That is, we want to come from somewhere. The result is that Congress decided to cut down on the money slated to be used for the armed forces. Some how and some way this mistake must be rectified before it's too late. We must not allow our country to be demobilized.

It was a dreadful night, raining with a touch of thunder and lightning. In one of the flashes of a cool saw a drab standing at a door. "Whatsa matter, mister?" he asked.

"Nuthin, I live here."

"Why don't you go in?"

"I lost my key."

"Why don't you ring the bell?"

"Ring. An hour ago."

"Did it again?"

"Heck with them—let 'em wait."

The little fellow awoke from his nap, looked down at his triangular trousers, and shouted over to the occupant of the room. "Hey, you, did you throw water on me?"

"None."

"Huh, musta been an inside job."

Bill: What are you doing in jail?
Neal: Aw, it was because of a fight.
Bill: What was the fight for?
Neal: My wife sent me out to see if the butcher had pigs feet.
Bill: So?
Neal: So he didn't like the idea of my taking his shoes off.
She: Darling, if I marry you, I'll lose my job.
He: But darling, we'll keep the marriage a secret.
She: But suppose we have a baby?
He: Oh, we'll have to tell the baby, of course.
Little dog, looking up at parking meter: "Hell, you gotta pay now!"



THE VISION GLORIOUS

By Chaplain R. O. Kirsch

When our Blessed Lord said to His disciples: "I can send forth from the Father and am come into the world; again I leave the world and go to the Father," he was stating more than the mere fact of the cycle of His Incarnate Life. He declared that He came with an assigned mission that it was His purpose to accomplish it, that all His life His eyes were fixed upon the goal, that He would return when His assigned work was done. He had ever before Him the Vision Glorious—the doing of His Father's will. And this is also our mission in life.

The story is told of an inquisitive visitor to the site of the construction of a church building. He asked one workman: "What are you doing?" and received the weary reply, "Chipping stones." He asked a second and was told, "I am building a cathedral." "These two classes have not caught the Vision Glorious."

This story is a parable of modern times. For many people are just chipping stones, doing a routine job of living with no interest, no vision, no sense of mission or purpose. Others are just putting in their time. They, at least, have some sort of objective beyond mere existence, but such a miserably inadequate one it is. They are utterly selfish and are either unable or unwilling to see beyond themselves and their desires. These two classes have not caught the Vision Glorious.

A rewarding here below and infinite rewards above what we can receive here beyond are reserved for those who have caught the Vision Glorious. They are simple and great, strive to do their Heavenly Father's will in thought, word, and deed. To know that they were sent by Him to do His Father's work; it is always before their eyes; it gives meaning and purpose and vision to life now. They are building something worthwhile and enduring all because they have the Vision Glorious.

Once upon a time there were seven brothers. The first one was a lawyer and the second one a banker and the sixth occupied the cell next to him. And the seventh was a bachelor-like his father.

"Jimmy is taking me to France on our honeymoon."
"That's nice, but a pleasant surprise; how did he spring it on you?"
"He said as soon as we were married he'd show me where he was wounded in the war."

A LABAR-TOON



Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

To you who are looking forward to immediate discharge this week's column will be of special interest.

Right now at Fort Benning about 33 or 40 men are being separated from the service daily for reasons other than disability. Before leaving the Army, the specialists is interviewed by the military of his rights, benefits, and privileges. In addition Red Cross personnel are available for further counsel. The Red Cross is specifically charged with the responsibility of filling out Veterans' Form No. 526, "Application for Claims." All separates before leaving the post, should consult the Red Cross relative to filling out this application form.

If the medical examiner thinks you should fill out one of these forms, you should certainly do so before leaving the post. If you believe you have service-incurred disability, you should certainly fill out this form. The importance of doing this can not be overstressed, for if it is filled out while being separated, the answers to the questions on the form are fresh in your mind. Of greater importance yet is the fact that your papers are brought together into one file for future reference. If, at a later date, as a person, you attempt to fill out this form, a long delay usually occurs since you must gather all your papers for action to be taken.

Service to the separate by Red

Cross personnel is only the beginning of service you can expect from the Red Cross when you become separated from the service.

In your home community the Home Service worker will help solve personal and family problems, provide financial assistance, help with your claim for government benefits, and aid in referral to other agencies in your community. Chapters have close ties with field directors at Veterans Administration offices whereby special assistance is made available in presenting and prosecuting claims for compensation, pensions, and other benefits.

Red Cross staff members in Veterans Administration offices, wherever they have access to Veterans Administration records and are able to give chapter workers advice on the type of evidence needed to file claims. These specialists will also appear in your behalf before the Veterans Administration Rating board and Board of Veterans Appeal to present evidence in your case. It is their responsibility to expedite action and assist in obtaining all benefits to which you are entitled.

When you return home after separation, you should keep in close contact with your Red Cross chapter, or they have for latest data on government regulations affecting your status. A constant flow of information from the National Red Cross in Washington keeps the chapters abreast of any changes and developments.

If, on being separated, you fail to file Form No. 526 and find it necessary to do so at a later date, your Red Cross chapter will have these forms and will be glad to assist in filling them out. If you wish, you may give the Red Cross the power of attorney to represent you in prosecuting your claim. They will help collect evidence and such other documents needed.

The Red Cross here especially invites you, who are being separated, to our office for counseling before leaving the post. We have valuable information which will be beneficial after you become a veteran.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

STR CHAPEL
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Chaplain
WEDNESDAY
Episcopal Holy Communion 10
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction 10
CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Evening Church 7 p.m.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Wednesday, Evening Church 7 p.m.
SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 a.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHURCH NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Thursday Confessions 10:30 a.m.
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m.
AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 9 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
Mass 9 a.m.
CHURCH WEEKDAYS
CHURCH NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7:30
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Thursday Confessions 10:30 a.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and are free of charge.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Mass 7 a.m.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Morning 9 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Chaplain Edmund A. Ellis.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon.
Chaplain Wallace H. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace H. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Children's School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship 10 a.m. Chaplain Edmund A. Ellis.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
SUNDAY SCHOOL Section 2)
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.
HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
Practicing Service 9 a.m. Chaplain Robert F. Cahill.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain John E. Hines.
First Sunday, Chaplain John E. Hines.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Chaplain
Morning Worship 11 a.m. No. 3

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert F. Cahill.

SCHOOL THRODS CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:00 p.m. Chaplain Russell C. Wetzel.

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BROWNIES LEARN ABOUT FIRE PREVENTION—Members of Brownie Troop No. 2 went to Fire Station No. 1 last week to learn about the prevention of fires in their homes in connection with National Fire Prevention Week. Front row, left to right, are Margaret Kulp, Carol Reolofs, Nancy Tolve, Gloria Ann Jackson, Fatty Landon, Mary Ann Settles, Margaret Greene, Neida Lamb, and Janice Martin. Back row, left to right, are

Marjorie Brown, Kaye Stevens, Miriam Ash, Babe Mize, Diane Doran, Betty Ann Woodrow, and Jane Davidson. Each of the Brownies was given a questionnaire concerning fire hazards in their homes, and Mrs. M. J. Mastafir, this week's Post Evening fire chief, Gilbert A. Ward, Jr., will check the answers and promised to take steps to correct any unfavorable conditions.

Band Gets Bronze Star Medal For Heroism

T/Sgt. Edward C. Band of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First battalion, 37th Infantry regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal this week. Sergeant Band was cited for heroic action on or about February 25, 1944, while serving with the Fourth Infantry regiment in the Pacific.

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS (musical romance) with Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante, and Johnnie Johnston, Esther Williams swimming, Johnnie Johnston's booming, and Jimmy Durante's musical comedy. Recommended for family.

THE INVISIBLE WALL (melodrama) with Don Castle, Virginia Christine, and Richard Gaines. A gambler, tricked by one "con" man and blackmailed by another, attempts to get even and becomes involved with the police when both men die. Recommended for adult.

JOE PALOOKA IN THE KNOCKOUT (boxing and mystery) comic strip character, this picture presents some excellent fight scenes in a story of Joe's efforts to help round up a tight-fixing mob. Recommended for family.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE (comedy) with Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, and William Bendix. Bob Hope has his happy common place existence smashed by dire plots, dead bodies, chases, and the determination of a patriotic woman soldier when he suddenly discovers that he is a king. Recommended for family.

TWO BLOWDES AND A REDHEAD (comedy-romance) with Jean-Porter, Jimmy Lloyd, and Judy Clark. Three rich boys are no match for three girls when the latter decide they will marry the boys. Tony Pastor and his orchestra furnish the musical background. Recommended for family.

ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL (western in tricolor) with Monte Hale and Adrian Booth. Plenty of action as renegade white men lead Indians in an attempt to destroy a fort in the Oregon territory. Recommended for family.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday Oct. 18—Along the Oregon Trail and Two Blondes and a Redhead.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 19 and 20—Where There's Life, Army-Navy Screen magazine, Moritone News.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Joe Palooka in the Knockout, Bigs Bunny cartoon, Variety View and musical scope.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—The Invisible Wall, cartoons, Pere Sottis specialty, and Sportscope.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24—This Time For Keeps and Moritone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19—The Foxes of Harrow and Warner-Pathé News.
Monday, Oct. 20—Along the Oregon Trail and Two Blondes and a Redhead.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22—Where There's Life, Army-Navy Screen magazine, and Moritone News at No. 7, and Bigs Bunny cartoon, Variety View, and Bigs Bunny cartoon, Variety View, and Bigs Bunny cartoon, Variety View.
Friday, Oct. 24—The Invisible Wall, cartoons, Pere Sottis specialty, and Sportscope.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19—Along the Oregon Trail and Two Blondes and a Redhead at No. 3 only.
Monday, Oct. 20—Arizona and cartoon at No. 3 only.
Tuesday, Oct. 22—Along the Oregon Trail and Two Blondes and a Redhead.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24—Where There's Life, Army-Navy Screen magazine, and Warner-Pathé News.

Get Promotions

Privates Gary J. Blumenthal and John D. Bonner, Infantry School detachment headquarters, have been promoted to privates first class effective October 13, it was announced today.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Oct. 16—Leathercraft at 7 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 17—Games at 8 p.m. Candy quiz at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19—Waffle breakfast at 10 a.m. Musical quiz at 3 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 20—Soldier committee meeting at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Wood carving and dance class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
Thursday, Oct. 16—Married couples club meeting at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19—Breakfast at 9 a.m. Mothers' corner at 2:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 20—Council meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—S m a l l games at 3 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE USO
Thursday, Oct. 16—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p.m.
Army Wives meeting at 8 p.m.
Outdoor games at 9 p.m. Musical request period at 11 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 17—Theater party at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Hobby time at 2 p.m. Jukebox dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a.m. Camera hike at 2 p.m. Couples theater party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—Army Wives meeting at 8 p.m. Fun night, varieties and refreshments at 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—Dance with music by 18th orchestra.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—Craft classes to start Christmas gifts at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m. Quiz bee, whist, and bridge at 10 p.m.

Episcopal Communion Set For Next Sunday

Episcopal Holy Communion service will be held in the Infantry Center chapel Sunday, Oct. 19 at 9 a. m., it was announced today by Chaplain (Maj.) Emmett G. Jones, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

Instructions regarding the details of the service will be given by Chaplain Jones said. He will be assisted by Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

She was a good girl as far as good girls go and as far as good girls go she went.

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RIGHT NOW ALTHOUGH WE ARE NOT QUITE READY FOR OUR

FORMAL OPENING WHICH WILL BE ABOUT OCT. 15TH

Diamond Horseshoe

VICTORY DRIVE — NEXT TO "SNACK SHACK"

Concert Series Membership Drive Oct. 29 To Nov. 5

With the endorsement of Major General John W. O'Donoghue, the Fort Benning Women's club started work this week to organize the membership plan for the concert series to be held on the Post this season, the first such series ever sponsored at a military installation.

The membership drive, to be held from October 29 to November 5, was planned at a meeting held Tuesday morning at the quarters of Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Women's club. Ladies serving with Mrs. Hill on the executive committee for the concert are Mesdames Frank Ward, Irvine C. Scudder, Richard Dial, and Fay Ross.

Headquarters for the drive will be at the Officers' club and teams to collect the membership dues will contact each individual on the Post. The entire drive will be held during the one week, according to the plans laid by the committee, and admittance to the concerts, which are to be held in the Main theater, will be through membership only.

The concerts to be given here will be furnished by the Community Concert Series, including the drive William Richards, organization director from the Service, will be here to work with the local committee.

Lawson Ladies To Name Officers At Next Meeting

At an informal gathering of the Lawson Field Women's Club October 7, Mrs. Alfred Hinman, acting president, announced that election of officers and committee members will take place on October 21 when the club holds its second meeting of the 1947-48 year.

The first meeting for the club will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Officers' club's main lounge and will be followed by bridge and refreshments.

Mrs. Hinman presided at the gathering which marked the club's first meeting for the year. Assisting her were Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, secretary, and Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, treasurer.

Minutes of the club's last meeting, which took place in July at the Fort Benning Post, were read by Mrs. Sponenbergh and the financial report was given by Mrs. Trent.

New business brought up included the forming of a bowling team and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Entertainment for the afternoon included a technical film and cards.

Among the ladies present were Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, Mrs. John Weretschko, Mrs. Frank Pohlman, Mrs. Harry Grover, Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, Mrs. Gonske, Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. J. L. Tissue, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. William R. Edgar and Mrs. Robert J. Clark.



WED. FRIDAY—Pvt. and Mrs. Calvin C. Vick who were married October 16 at the home of the bride's parents. She was married by Miss Nell Ester Kennedy, of Columbus.

Miss Kennedy Weds Pvt. Vick At Parents' Home

Of sincere interest to their many friends at Fort Benning was the wedding October 10 of Miss Nell Ester Kennedy of Columbus and Pvt. Calvin C. Vick.

The marriage was quietly solemnized in the home of the bride's parents with the Honorable Judge J. S. Bursch officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy of Dothan, Ala., was lovely in a two-piece gray suit and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. H. C. Willis was the bride's only attendant, and wore a brown two-piece suit.

Cpl. H. G. Willis acted as best man for the ceremony which was witnessed by several friends and relatives of the couple.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vick of Lebanon, Tenn., has been in the Army for two years and is attached to Co. C, 37th Infantry regiment as a truck driver.

The couple are now at home in Columbus.

Autumn Motif Seen At Section Lunch

Using an attractive autumn motif for table decorations, ladies of the Faculty section held their monthly luncheon last Thursday in the Palm room of the Officers' club with Mrs. J. DeMers and Mrs. G. B. Pickett Jr. as co-hostesses.

Flowers were laid for 38 guests at the long table which was arranged with a streamer of ivy and orange berries with jack-o'-lanterns as the center of attraction. The clever place cards were made of apples with the names inserted on stiff paper, and tall white tapers were held in crystal candelabra.

Lawson NCO Club Host To Visitors

The Lawson field NCO club was the scene of much activity last Saturday night when members played host to 15 young women from LaGrange, Ga., at a dance. Music was furnished by the Georgians.

The club observed game night Wednesday with a very large attendance and many members and their guests were awarded valuable prizes.

Extensive plans have been made for an old fashioned square dance, Saturday night, October 25, celebrating Halloween. Costumes for the occasion will be optional.

Lt. Kelly, Mr. Troxel Wed In Station Hospital Chapel

In the first wedding to be performed in the new Protestant chapel at the Station hospital, Lt. Anna Kelly, Army Nurse, became the bride of Mr. Charles F. Troxel, of Allentown, Pa., in a double-ring ceremony beautifully solemnized Saturday at 6 p. m. with Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, hospital Protestant chaplain, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carey Kelly, of Memphis, Tenn., and she chose of a green tulle dress with black corsage as the occasion. Her bridesmaid was white orchids.

Mrs. James Allen, of Memphis, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a gray tailored dress with black accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

James A. Kelly, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and James Allen was the usher. The guests found the chapel beautifully decorated with mass bouquets of salmon pink gladioli and heavy ferns.

Lieutenant Kelly has been on duty with the Station hospital here since February of this year. She entered the service in 1943 and served for three years overseas with the 12th General hospital in Africa and Italy.

During the war Mr. Troxel was lieutenant commander in the Navy and is at present a captain with the American Export Lines.

A reception for 50 guests was held in the reception room of the Main Nurses' quarters following the ceremony and there the bride cut her beautiful tiered cake,

Moms, Dads Asked To P-TA Meeting

All parents and others interested are invited to the P-TA meeting to be held at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the Post Children's school. Mothers and fathers are invited to the joint meeting at which members of the school board will be introduced and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Spanish Class Announces Times Of Weekly Meets

Members of the Spanish group, an activity of the Women's club, held their first meeting last week and set hours for regular classes to be held under the instruction of Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, of Columbus.

Mrs. E. J. Curtis is chairman of the group and announced that the advanced class will meet Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. The beginners' class will be held Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30.

A fee of five dollars per month is to be paid upon registration, and because of the large classes, there will be no more registrations accepted after October 23.

The ladies who attended the first meeting were Mesdames E. J. Curtis, Grace E. Duvva, C. E. Frisby, A. G. Post, V. E. Beine, F. H. Beckoven, A. Peter and G. M. Henderson.

Columbus Girl Wed To Pfc. Chambers

Mrs. Betty Lillian Morgan of Columbus became the bride of Pfc. Joseph D. Chambers October 1 in a ceremony solemnized in Phenix City, Ala.

Miss Clara Morgan, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant, and Sgt. Robert Groggins acted as best man.

Private and Mrs. Chambers are making their home in Columbus and the groom is attending the communications chief's course here.

Signal Corps Fetes Col. Serra; Lodge Site Of Barbecue

As a farewell party for Lt. Col. Manuel Serra who is leaving the Post, officers and enlisted personnel of the Signal Corps and their guests enjoyed a barbecue party Friday evening at the Victory lodge.

The event proved to be one of the most successful of the fall season with approximately 500 guests enjoying the barbecue which was prepared by M-Sgt. James T. Young, T-4 L. S. Wilton, and B. Hamilton.

CWO George C. McVicker was in charge of arrangements. The party got under way at 6 p. m. and guests enjoyed dancing with music furnished by records.

Communication Section's Party Saturday Highlight

Officers and ladies of the Communication Section of the Infantry School, ushered in the winter social season Saturday evening with a formal dinner in the Palm room of the Officers' Club with Major and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Major and Mrs. W. W. Womack, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Martin in charge of arrangements.

Decorative centerpieces were found on the table which was beautifully decorated with coral gladioli in crystal baskets, streamers of ivy the length of the table, and small clusters of orange berries scattered on the table. Foilage Crystal candelabra with tall orange tapers lighted the table and guests were according to numbers drawn from a large pumpkin.

Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, communications chief, presented sterling silver cups to Capt. and Mrs. Allan L. Swain, Capt. and Mrs. John Herrington, and Lt. and Mrs. John F. Gerstner, who have recently become parents.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Bernard E. Byrnes and Mrs. J. E. Prince, whose husbands are now overseas.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. B. A. Byrne, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thornton, Major and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Major and Mrs. W. W. Womack, Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Major and Mrs. R. E. Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Womack, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Womack, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Martin Jr., Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Millican, Capt. and Mrs. John Herring, Capt. G. H. Feger, Capt. Willis Buckner, Mrs. W. W. Womack, Woodruff, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Fort, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Gerstner, Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Swain, Lt. William Hill, Miss Verle Averette, W-O and Mrs. A. W. Moldenhauer, W-O and Mrs. W. J. White, W-O and Mrs. R. W. Betts, W-O and Mrs. J. E. McAllister.

Wed. October 12

Miss Helen Virginia Funk, daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Funk Sr., became the bride of S-Sgt. Seaborn J. Underwood, of Columbus, in a ceremony Oct. 12 at the home of Judge Shannon Burch.

The groom is at Columbus and Mrs. S. J. Underwood, of Columbus.

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Lawson Briefs

S-Sgt. Paul E. Smith, weather forecaster for the 104th weather group, Robins Field, Ga., joined the 104th weather detachment here last week, and for the next 90 days will do his forecasting from the base. Smith hails from Greenview, Ohio, has 18 months service, and last June graduated from the Air Force Forecasters school, Chanute field, Ill.

After 25 days TDY at Turner field, Ga., where he helped set-up tower operations for the recently reactivated base, Cpl. Lawrence W. Splaine, is back at Lawson directing air traffic from the control tower. A veteran of 22 months service, Splaine is the son of Mrs. Mary Splaine of Villa Lane, Brookline, Mass. Pfc. Russell J. Faust and Pfc. Russell A. Peterson, of Gunter field, Ala., returned to their home station last week after 30 days temporary duty here. During their stay, they helped AACS with Operation Combine activity.

Lt. George McAnnelly took over his former duties as adjutant for Squadron F last week, after 30 days at Court-Martial school, Langley field, Va., and a 20-day leave. After completing his school work he split his leave between San Antonio, Texas and Cleveland, Ohio. An emergency leave took Pvt. Joseph C. Gunter, of Squadron A, to Greenwood, S. C., last week. C. Laird was called home to Moultrie, Ga., on an emergency visit last week.

M-Sgt. Joseph Tyrell, of New Jersey, a former Fort Benning infantryman, took the oath for three years service with the Air Force last week and was assigned to message center. Pfc. George T. Burke rejoined the USAF last week also. His new job is with the file section. A new sergeant, A. A. A's newest corporals is former Pvt. William E. Hancock, who received his boost on Oct. 6.

ISD Ladies Hold First Lunch Event

At a delightful luncheon in the Palm room at the Officers' club last week ladies of the Williamson School detachment held their first luncheon meeting with Mrs. S. A. Satterfield and Mrs. W. E. Walls as hostesses. The table was beautifully arranged with white gladioli and yellow tapers in crystal, and a Halloween theme was used with a bright pumpkin made into a jack-o-lantern. In addition to the hostesses, ladies at this event were Mesdames O. O. Wilson, Richard J. Smith, E. G. Walsh, O. A. Adamson, W. P. Fauley, W. Curran, E. F. Sawyer, F. H. Seymour, F. E. Perry and J. T. Joseph.

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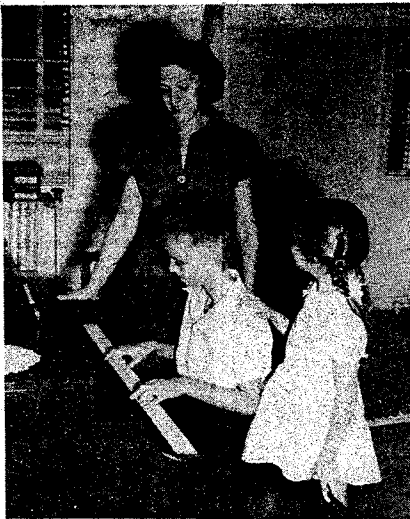
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LUNCH AND DINNER WEEK DAYS EXCEPT MONDAY



MRS. JARRED V. CRABB AND CHILDREN—Mrs. Jarred V. Crabb, and her two children, Jarry, 11, and Lissie, 8, of Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., are spending several days at Fort Benning visiting Gen. Crabb, who is at Lawson field directing Operation Combine. They are pictured above in their quarters enjoying young Jarry's piano playing.

Literature, Art Group Opens Activity; Mrs. Moon To Play

The literature and art group of the Fort Benning Women's club opened activities Monday afternoon at a meeting held at the Officers' club when Mrs. Richard Sandusky, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Women's club; Mrs. Frank Ward, vice president, and Mrs. Irvine C. Souder, program chairman, and approximately 30 other ladies were present for the meeting which was planned to discover the interests of the majority. Mrs. Sandusky explained that two of the three divisions which have been combined into the literature and art group, namely, the music, current events, and book review groups will be featured at each meeting this year. At the next meeting, which will be held November 10 at the Officers' club, Mrs. Maureen Moon, violinist, will be featured on the program with her accompanist, Mrs. Kendrick Kierce. Two chaplains, who have served recently in Italy and Germany, will also appear on the program, and will tell what is happening among the people of those countries.

Future programs will include a book show at the December meeting and a later meeting will be devoted to listening to classical records with help in understanding and appreciating good music.

Mrs. Hill discussed the Community Concerts which will be given at Fort Benning this season and asked for volunteers to help with the membership drive. Mrs. Souder announced that the next general meeting of the Women's club will be held December 15 at the Officers' club, and Joe Callaway, professor at Michigan State college, will give his dramatic review of current

Broadway shows, "Broadway By Play." Mrs. H. A. Stewart will assist Mrs. Sandusky as chairman of the current events section this year and Mrs. R. G. Collins will assist on the book review section. Mrs. William Rhinehart, co-chairman of the group with Mrs. Sandusky, spoke of her enjoyment in working with the group and said she anticipates an interesting year.

Bunting-Newsom Wedding Event

Miss Henrietta Bunting, of Columbus, became the bride of T-4 Gene T. Newsome, of Fort Benning, and Norman Okla., in a ceremony solemnized October 4 at the parsonage of Rev. W. H. Cook of the Central Baptist church in Phenix City, Ala. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Bunting of Columbus, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsome of Norman, Okla. He has been at Fort Benning since January 16, 1947, and is a member of A battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion. The bride was attractively dressed in a blue-gray dress with a white lace collar and corsage of yellow rose buds. Cpl. Angus Jenkins acted as best man and the ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother and Mrs. Elmer Cole, aunt of the bride. Several other friends and relatives also attended. The couple will be at home at 204 Peabody avenue in Columbus.

Gen., Mrs. O'Daniel Are Grandparents

Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck, in New York City on the occasion of the birth of their first grandchild, a daughter born October 8 at Doctor's hospital in New York City. The baby has been named Brownyn Charles. Her mother is the former Miss Anne O'Daniel. General O'Daniel returned to Fort Benning Monday afternoon while Mrs. O'Daniel is continuing her visit in New York.

Red Devils Plan Reunion Saturday At Victory Lodge

Former personnel of the 508th Parachute Infantry regiment from all over the United States are expected to attend the reunion party, which will include a dinner and dance, Saturday evening at Victory lodge, it was announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements. This will be the first reunion of the "Red Devils," an outfit activated in October, 1942, at Camp Blanding, Fla., under the leadership of Col. Roy E. Lindquist, now chief of the Airborne Section here. In a succession of moves the 508th was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fort Benning, Camp Mackall, N. C., and the Tennessee Maneuver area before going overseas in December, 1943, to be attached to the 82nd Airborne division. A part of that division, the 508th parachute into Normandy, and later into Holland. The unit fought in the Battle of the Bulge, and at the end of the war was selected to serve as General Dwight Eisenhower's honor guard in Frankfurt, Germany. A full-scale reunion is being planned for next year, and any one interested in further information, either concerning the party Saturday or the reunion for 1948, can contact Lt. Col. O. A. Holmes or Capt. E. L. Killey at the Airborne section.

Personals

Commander M. A. Orr, NNC, Naval Hospital staff, Dublin, Ga., who was recently the houseguest of Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, was seriously injured October 5 in an automobile accident while en route from here to her base station. Mrs. Frisby left Sunday to spend several days with her friend at the Naval hospital. T-4 Clyde Crews has left for Jackson, Fla., to visit his wife and their new-born daughter. Sergeant Crews is a member of Service battery 83rd Field Artillery battalion and is an automobile mechanic in the battalion's motor shop. Major General (ret.) and Mrs. R. M. Pennell, of Lawton, Okla., will arrive Sunday to visit on the Post for about a week. They will be guests at the quarters of their two daughters and sons-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. A. Leahy and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. K. Boyd while here.

Bowling Activity Sees Large Group At First Meeting

Opening the winter season with a highly successful meeting, ladies of the bowling group met last week at the Post Bowling alley and heard Mrs. A. L. Millican, chairman of the Women's club group, outline a program promising a most successful season. Bowling for the first meeting brought high scores of the day to Mrs. A. L. Van Oosten with 161 and Mrs. E. M. Kreilick with 147. The group will meet each Wednesday morning during the year at 9 a.m. at the Post Bowling alley. Ladies assisting Mrs. Millican are the co-chairman, Mrs. John R. Grollemund, and Mrs. Ethel Bangerter, Mrs. Frank Blake, Mrs. Robert Phelps, and Mrs. Marshall Bullock.

Leads the Field



VIVIAN BLAINE, 20th Century-Fox star, took the famous cola taste-test for a Royal Crown Cola lead in the field. Try it. Say "R for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Adjutant General's Section Planning Wednesday Party

The Adjutant General's section is planning a barbecue and dance at Victory lodge for next Wednesday, October 22. Officers and enlisted men invited to the event will start at 7:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished from Columbus, Baker Village, and the Main Post to Victory lodge, and leave for Columbus from the Ninth Street USO at 6:45 p. m. Baker Village at 7 p. m., and from Campney A. ISD, orderly room at 7 p. m. Transportation will also leave the civilian barracks at 7:05 p. m., and travel out First Division road to Victory lodge. Music will be furnished by the 25th Infantry Regiment band and refreshments will be served. Either civilian or military attire may be worn. Those planning to attend should contact the party committee which is headed by Major R. L. Summers.

Atlanta Golfers Feted At Supper

Fort Benning golfers, who participated in the tournament played Sunday afternoon with 14 members of the North Fulton Golf club of Atlanta, played host to the visitors during the evening when they gave a delightful buffet supper at the Polo Hunt club. Lt. Col. Matt Bristol arranged the tournament, which was a return party, and was in charge of the supper.

Assigned To 83rd

Recently assigned for duty to Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion is M-Sgt. Houston Payne. In World War II Sgt. Payne served as first lieutenant with the 74th Tank battalion in the ETO. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at St. Lo.

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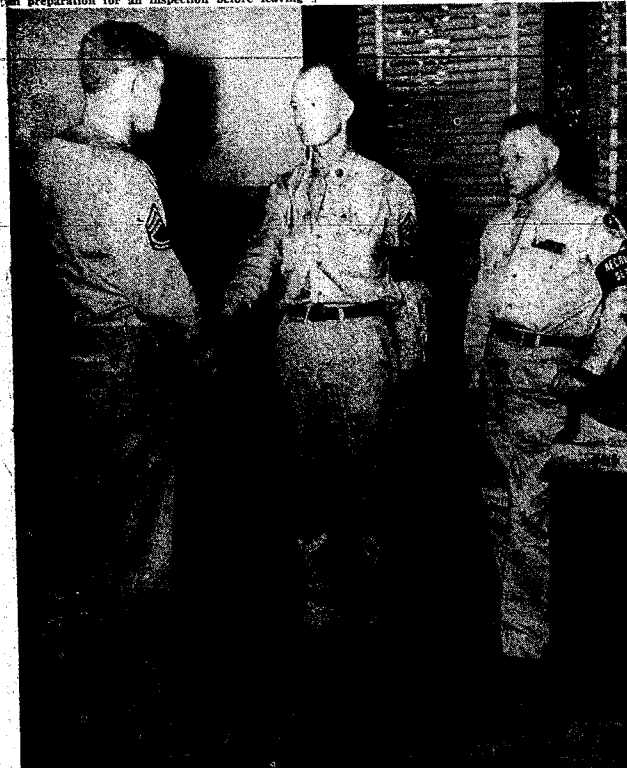
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SETTING UP—Pfc Donald J. Madden, left, and T-Sgt. E. D. Irvin set this bulletin board in place in preparation for an inspection before leaving

the post. This is one of three such bulletin boards which show the many attractions at Fort Benning.



LIAISON CALL—At every stop along the route in south Georgia, School Troops recruiters make contact with regularly assigned recruiting personnel. Here T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly shakes hands with M-Sgt. Douglas C. Jeffers, head of the re-

cruiting team at Thomasville. To the right is T-Sgt. Curran M. Poite, assistant recruiter. Sgt. Poite served with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion here several years ago.

Weekly Picture Story

In The Bayonet two weeks ago we reported a new and unique idea in recruiting—a colorful caravan touring Georgia.

This idea, originating with School Troops, offered something to the citizens of Georgia. It was a good way to present the Army, to point out its many advantages and its innumerable opportunities.

After looking it over carefully, we thought you would like to

know just how it operates. In order to bring you a true picture of the "show on the road," we visited the caravan when Col. Charles F. Royce, School Troops commanding officer, inspected it just before it rolled south. Three days later we contacted it in Thomasville, Ga., to get a camera-eye view of the functions in the field.

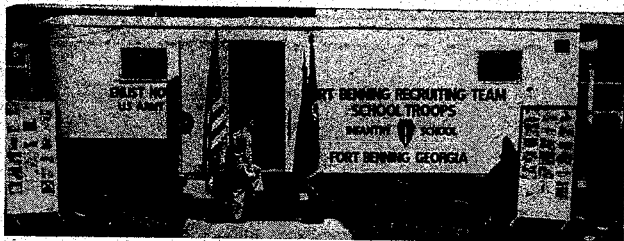
Here then are the results of the tour.



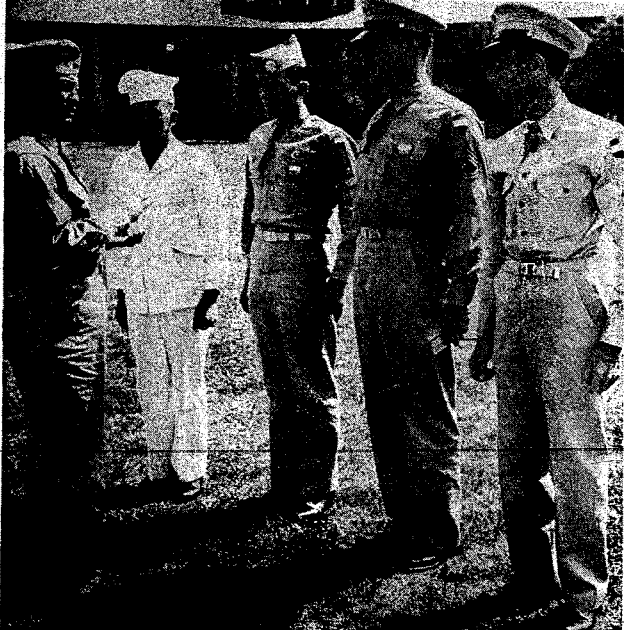
KITCHEN INSPECTION—Col. Charles F. Royce, School Troops commander, inspects the newly equipped mobile kitchens to assure that it is in top-notch condition before beginning the tour. Sgt. C. F. Henry, cook for the caravan, is at the right.



STORING FOOD FOR THE LONG HAUL—Sgt. C. F. Henry, caravan chef, checks his stored food before beginning the tour through south Georgia. Sgt. Henry has a complete kitchen built in the rear end of a GI bus. In the front there are two double-decker beds where the personnel sleep.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—This giant trailer-office, once a part of the caravan that rolled across Europe with the field headquarters of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, is now the office and testing room of the School Troops recruiting caravan which is touring south Georgia.



FINAL BRIEFING—Col. Charles F. Eayoe, commander of School Troops, gives a bit of last minute advice to Sgt. C. F. Henry, S-Sgt. R. D. Irvin, T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, and Cpl. Robert White, all members of the recruiting caravan, prior to their departure from Fort Benning.

Ervin, T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, and Cpl. Robert White, all members of the recruiting caravan, prior to their departure from Fort Benning.



RESULTS OF THE TOUR—David Hurst, left, and Glen E. Matlock, right, listen to instructions from Cpl. Robert White, seated center, and S-Sgt. R. D. Irvin, standing, before taking the first

in a series of mental tests. These tests determine the eligibility of a man to enlist in the Army. Both Mr. Hurst and Mr. Matlock enlisted for duty with the 16th Engineer Combat battalion.



TAKE TEN—Following inspection, the recruiting team takes a few minutes break. From left to right, Sgt. C. F. Henry, S-Sgt. R. D. Irvin, T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, and Pfc Donald J. Madden engage in that old Army custom, the "bull session."



CHECKING THE ANGLES—T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly claims you can not miss a single cue when presenting the Army as a career to a future top-kick. Here Sgt. Kelly, who serves as caravan commander, tunes in a stirring march recording before announcing to the citizens of Thomasville, "We are now open for business."



RECRUITING ON THE AIR—Robert Altman, chief announcer for WFAX, Thomasville, gives the School Troops caravan a plug on the air waves, while Pfc Donald J. Madden looks on.

Navv Challenges Dough Win Streak

Post-game celebrations came to an abrupt end early this week as Butch Kendrick started his rampant Doughboys prepping for Sunday's tilt with the Green Cove Springs Navy due to arrive here Saturday from hurricane-swept Florida. Kickoff is set for 2:00 p. m. at Doughboy stadium.

Not since Nov. 18, 1945, when the Air Transport Command turned back Bill Meeks' boys 23-7, has a Fort Benning football team been better. From that date, the Doughs have bowled over 15 opponents, and topped all scores in their 16-game win streak last Sunday with a 60-0 rout of an outclassed Fort Jackson eleven.

As many of the undefeated teams in the nation face the test as this, the most unpredictable year in football history, Fort Benning's doughy Doughs continue to show their strength, and hold mastery over most of the service teams in the country. Green Cove Springs becomes the Doughs' 16th foe since that fateful day in Nov. of 1945, and both teams will be fighting furiously for a victory, Benning for one reason, the Navy for another.

9,000 See Game
Kendrick's power-laden Doughs put on a show for some 9,000 spectators here Sunday that hasn't been equaled by any Benning football team in 15 years. Accurate passing, faultless running, and superb downfield blocking proved the impetus for one of the biggest scores any Benning team has run up during its gridiron history.

But Butch Kendrick, an ever driving coach, has not allowed his charges to coast. Working more and more on that air assault that netted the Doughs 106 yards Sunday, Kendrick hopes to whip his passers into even a more precise combination. Don Perrody, who took top position among the Doughboy pass-artists, but such men as Harry Sloan, Wilbur Ross, and a burly quarterback, Jim Mitchell, have been showing steady improvement in the art of dropping the pigskin in the hands of waiting receivers.

For the fourth time this season, Benning will take on a team of definite favorites, but Kendrick is aware that an upset is always possible and has been in his bottom best to iron out any deficiencies in his attack.

Changes Line-Up
The Doughs' starting line-up may see some drastic changes this week. Jack Seybold, who was pulled at the last minute Sunday because of an ailing knee, has been replaced by Eric Dawson, a Lyman, who began as a scrub guard, has become one of Kendrick's most valuable linemen and is slated for the starting berth at left guard again this week unless Seybold shows rapid recovery. Harold Haberman, the man that was the in-between on a tricky pass-lateral play introduced Sunday while Harold Lutz should hold down the right flank. Lutz, built his way up from a second string position, sparked in line play Sunday and showed off his talented toe, kicking six of the Doughs' extra points. The balance of the Benning eleven and the Navy probably remain intact. Bob Ward, still making his bid for All-Service honors, is back at right guard alongside Dick Groninger, a soft-spoken but dangerous tackle. Carl Meyers, the blond-haired 210-pound pick of dynamite, continues to hold mastery at the left tackle slot. Bill Piumella, a roving and grade-down

an abrupt end early this week. Kendrick started his rampant Doughboys prepping for Sunday's tilt with the Green Cove Springs Navy due to arrive here Saturday from hurricane-swept Florida. Kickoff is set for 2:00 p. m. at Doughboy stadium.

In the backfield there will be no change except at quarterback. Jim Mitchell will get the call at that position with Bob Scallion acting as an able alternate. Don Perrody will start at left half, while Cosmo Cutri will again take his place at right half. Big Bob Seibert is slated to work from the fullback hole.

At this point, the Doughs stand third in the nation with their undefeated record. Should the Doughs come up to expectations Sunday and down Green Cove, they will have run their streak to that record, and Notre Dame leads the Doughs by one or two games. Should the Doughs get by Green Cove, they should have little trouble in taking a second decision on Fort Jackson. From then on the going will be tough. Quantic, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Kan, and Jacksonville Naval Air Station provide the four formidable teams to be beaten this year.

Little is known of the Navy team from Green Cove, since their game was tentative until early in the week. Benning scouts had no opportunity to get a glimpse of the sailors last week. The game, however, played an inter-squad game. But an Army-Navy game is always the most unpredictable of football games.

Troopers. 204th Humble Foes

The Main Post gym was alive again Tuesday night, as Section II of the Post intramural basketball league got underway, with the 204th Trunkers blanking Squadron F, 34-28.

It was the precision shooting of Fred Williams that kept the 204th in the lead from the start. His lanky center accounted for 14 of his team's 26 points. But the all-round fire of the Trunkers insured the victory as the 204th was never behind.

In the second tilt of the evening, the troopers from the 555th completely outclassed their motor transport opponents, sweeping to a 40-6 rout. Eric Dawson, a sharp shooting pivot postman, stole the limelight for the aviators, tallying ten field goals for an aggregate of 20 markers. It was the most impressive show that any one player has put on for the fans since the league began last week. On this week's agenda, the 204th Transportation Battalion is slated to match shots with the Student Training regiment Tuesday night at 8 p. m., while the 555th takes on Squadron F early in the evening.



DEVASTATING INTERFERENCE—Wilbur Ross hops, skips, and jumps for a long gain against Fort Jackson in last Sunday's game at Doughboy stadium. Bob Seibert (on ground) has just finished knocking Emile Scalpio (14) out of the play, while Bill Piumella (35) is ready for any oncoming tacklers.

Doughs Slaughter Jacksonites 60-0

A powerful Doughboy football machine ran and passed at will last Sunday at Doughboy stadium in slaughtering an out-fought and outclassed Fort Jackson eleven by a lopsided 60-0 score before the fast-moving eyes of some 9,000 spectators.

The Red Devils from South Carolina got a brief glimpse of the layout of Benning's goal line when a clipping penalty carried the up-country Army boys to the Doughs' 47-yard line. One play after that, a seemingly invincible forward wall surged up to set the Jacksonites back across the midfield stripe.

Scoring in every period and battering down Jackson's vain attempts to threaten, the Doughs swept to their 13th consecutive victory since the Benning team of 1946 made its first showing with a 34-0 rout of Fort McClellan, Ala. Last Sunday's overwhelming win was more decisive than any score the 1946 edition compiled last season.

Doughs Score Early
Before the ball game was five minutes old, the Doughs had vaulted to a 14-0 lead that grew to preposterous heights every time the Doughs got the ball. Two successive 15-yard penalties, in the

off from Harry Sloan and scooted across the goal untouched. Ben O'Brien chewed a leg off the glory leg when he evaded three tacklers, scurrying through seven yards of Jackson intended territory for another score. Wilbur Ross had hit Doug Scovil for 15 and added 22 yards on a beautiful fake pass to put O'Brien and the Doughboys in scoring position.

The final marker came in the waning minutes of the ball game. Bob Scallion retortified Cassidy's kick 40 yards, Frank Meagher passed to Scovil, who lateraled to Wilbur Ross, and the Doughs were in scoring position on the six. Boney Bonair picked up five through the center, and Herbert Blair crashed over from the one. The game ended a few seconds later.

Bob Cassidy was the only man who sparked the Jackson running attack, gaining 16 yards on the ground and completing three passes for 19 yards. Fred Oliver and Ollie Small stood out for their defensive play.

Harvey Recoveres
Another fumble was recovered by Al Harve seconds later, giving the Doughs the ball on the Jackson 40. Bob Scallion pulled a sneaker, bulging his way for a first down on the 27. Harry Sloan tossed ten yards to Harold Haberman, who quickly passed off to Boney Benair. The play was finally halted inches before the goal.

Bob Cassidy kicked as soon as the ball fell to the Jacksonites in the final half. Jim Mitchell's 19-yard shot to Harold Haberman earned 14 to the Jackson 25, and Don Perrody took over from that point, accounting for another touchdown on a beautiful off-tackle jaunt. Another kick by Cassidy gave the Doughs the ball on the Jackson 47. Bob Seibert plowed his way through a congested Jackson backfield for 16 yards, and a first down, and on the next play Perrody loosed a 32-yard pass that fell into the hands of Cutri. The Doughboys were running wild.

53-Yard Drive
Another 53-yard drive marked by passes from Jim Mitchell to Harold Haberman, and Don Perrody to Bob Seibert, sent the Doughs hurtling down to the Jackson 11. Cosmo Cutri ended his touchdown spree with a hand-off to Harold Haberman.

	Fl.	Doughboys	Jackson
First downs	15	20
Yards rushing	250	20
Yards passing	15	0
Passes attempted	15	18
Passes completed	11	8
Passes intercepted	53	32
Penalties	85	4
Fumbles	4	0
Recovered by	3	0

second period took the Butchemen back to the Jackson 40 and, although Cosmo Cutri shook his way back to the seven, the long run fell short of a first down. Benning's first tally came when Harold Perrody, ace punter, artfully returned the kickoff to the Jackson 34. In three tries the Doughs crossed the stripe for a score. Little Cosmo Cutri elicited off his first of three markers with a 25-yard sprint around left end.

Jackson went nowhere when they finally got their hands on the ball, and quarterback Bob Cassidy was fanned to kick. Cutri took a snap from Bob Scallion, faked an end run, and fired to Bob Seibert in the end zone. Harold Lutz's talented toe again split the uprights, and the Doughs led 14-0.

A few minutes after the second period opened, Bob Cassidy faded back behind his goal to pass, but a host of Doughboy linemen swarmed over the unprotected quarterback with such ferocity that the ball went sailing from his hands and watchful Bob Herrick pounced on the loose pig-

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By RALPH GREENE

For over a year now service elevens over these United States have been trying, but to no avail, to defeat a seemingly invincible Fort Benning Doughboy football team.

Yet the Doughs have come along their long journey, and have waylaid 15 consecutive opponents to top third position in the nation's list of undefeated records. Not since a cloudy Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, 1945, to be exact, has a football team humbled a Doughboy eleven. On that day almost two years ago, the Air Transport Command turned back Billy Bock's soldier aggregation, 23-7. Only the great Army teams of 1944-45-46, and the ever formidable Irish from Notre Dame have succeeded in boasting a record greater than the Doughboys. But, while teams around the nation continue to threaten Army's record, the Doughs continue to make themselves one of the greatest, if not the greatest, service team in the United States. Should Benning trample through another undefeated season, and it is not too probably, they will become the first service eleven ever to clinch the national honor for two consecutive years.

Last week we talked about the Doughs' chances of building to another championship. We pointed out that the season was too young to make any rash statements because of the rugged schedule that was yet before Fort Benning. We stuck to that original premise, but venturing a little further into the daylight to point out that, after last Sunday's spectacular exhibition of power and precision, the Doughs' possibilities have increased one-hundred fold.

From the spectators' point of view, from the coaches' point of view, even from the viewpoint of the kids sitting cokes in the stands, the Doughs played faultless football. Fort Jackson was never able to stop the Benning attack—on the ground or in the air. Each time the Doughs took possession of the ball they traveled goalward. Completing 11 of 15 attempted passes, Butch Kendrick's boys convinced everybody that there were great potential aerial artists on the team.

The fact that the Doughboys are so loaded in every position makes their running and passing attack even more deadly. They digress for a moment and take a survey of a team in our neighborhood, Georgia Tech, the Wildcats of Kentucky last Saturday. Everybody was amazed when the final score read 26-0 in favor of Kentucky, for hadn't that same Bulldog team upset a highly rated LSU eleven the week before that with their defeat of 26-0 in lack of LSU watchmanship that cost the Tigers their defeat? Well, let's point out a fact or two, and you draw your own conclusions. Georgia's attack is centered around Johnny Rauch—who is, naturally, since he is the man that handles the spirit. But Rauch is the only man that has been doing the passing for Georgia. Kentucky was Rauch's kind-of-toe into the daylight to point out that, after last Sunday's spectacular exhibition of power and precision, the Doughs' possibilities have increased one-hundred fold.

In contrast to this, the Doughs have five excellent passers in Meagher, Henry Sloan, Wilburn Ross, Jim Mitchell and Frank Passes, too; a grand total of seven men who are capable of putting on a passing exhibition. But the good feature about this is the fact that all seven men have managed to chuck up good records with their legs. Jackson was at a complete loss, and never knew just what the play would be.

That 200-pound forward wall is becoming one of the surest in this part of the country. The troops of 150 yards have been continually gained against them, while the line has continually crashed through their opponents' forward wall to smash their running foes for costly losses.

It's a long stretch to home-plate, but my dough is going to stay on the Doughs.

Something that surprised this corner was the fact that speedy Dick Gerhart didn't get into Sunday's game. We would like to retract that statement somewhat since he did play a few minutes (and that's all he did) but he was in there). Many are wondering just why he didn't get a chance to make his bid as a Doughboy runner. For the time Gerhart was in the game, he was never assigned a running job, and, consequently, never had the chance to show where his fast-moving legs might carry him.

Basketball is beginning to come into its own around the Post again, and 11 teams got off to a fiery start last Tuesday night in this part of the country. The champions of last year, the 100th, got off to a good start, downing the ISD 33-24 and taking a forfeit from the 33rd Field Artillery. To date four teams, the 37th Infantry, AGF Board No. 3, the Airborne battalion, and the 77th Engineers are all tied up for league leadership. This year's Post league should wind up being a much more contested affair than was the case last season. The league continues through Nov. 25, and I wouldn't want to say ahead for the winner, whoever that is. Every coach will still a long road team, and every interested fan has his ideas. I wouldn't want to say I got into too much ditch picking every all season.

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HAROLD LUTZ
Player-of-Week

Atlantians Rout Post Linksters

Twenty expert linksmen from the North Fulton Country club had little trouble in routing the picked group of Fort Benning golfers at the Officers' club course Sunday afternoon 53-10.

The Atlanta team took all seven matches, and scores overwhelming victories on six of them, and only in the final match did the Atlantians have any difficulty. The seventh-match was the closest of the day, and Dr. Franklin Cox and N. E. Hughes had to match strokes with Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenbury and Maj. J. M. Browning to the last hole to edge their opponents 5 and 4.

In the first match, National Public Links champion, Will Crossley, teamed with Roy Sulzer to down Lt. Col. W. R. Cole and Maj. W. H. Wilkoff and 1, while the second match ended much the same way with Arnon Jackson and J. D. Carter slaying Maj. J. Hunsdale and Lt. Col. E. Bristol 7-2.

A powerful Fulton pair, Dick Wright and Jim Davis, held Capt. Augustaukas and Capt. Nelson Lindstrand pointless in coping the only shut-out of the afternoon 9-0.

14 Teams Compete In Bowling League

Competition in the newly organized Officers Bowling League opened Monday evening with 14 teams entered in the league.

In the first night's play six teams opened the season with the Weapons section taking a three-game set from the Airborne battalion. The 25th Infantry copied two of three from Lawson field, and the 204th Truck battalion swept three games from the 37th Infantry regiment.

The 25th Infantry squad posted the highest team score with 528, while Maj. John Moore of Lawson field tallied 541 for the highest three-game aggregate. Capt. Smith of 25th Infantry led individual scorers with a 213.

Teams entered in the loop are Airborne battalion; Weapons committee; 204th Truckers; 37th Infantry; 25th Infantry; Lawson field; 33rd Field; Gen's section; Communication section; STR; ISD; T.L.&V.A.; TIC; and AGF Board No. 3.

Harold Lutz Cited As Grid Standout

Although unheard of at the outset of the present gridiron campaign, Harold Lutz, left end of the Fort Benning Doughboys, has earned the honor of being picked "player of the week." If you were at Doughboy stadium Sunday you can understand the reason why. Harold literally tore the opposing Fort Jackson gridders apart.

Starting the season as a reserve end, Lutz, who is 20 years old and fires the scales at 187 pounds, has pushed his way right into the starting lineup. The two coaches of last Sunday's elevens state that had he been called by his teammates, should show many an opposing forward wall a hard time in future Doughboy games.

Football is Harold's favorite sport but he excels in many other forms of athletics. This summer he won the Post diving crown and went on to cop second honors in the Third Army competition. He also was the leading pole vaulter on the Doughboy cinder team, and in the Third Army meet he attained the height of 11 feet for blue ribbon honors.

Lutz entered the Army last summer and after finishing basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., volunteered for the paratroopers here at Benning. Upon graduation he was stationed here and has been giving his talents to Post athletic teams ever since. He is now assigned to the 501st Parachute battalion.

Hailing from Clinton, Iowa, where he received All-State honors for two consecutive years, Lutz has proved himself a valuable player to Coach Butch Kendrick's soldier elevens and with the same spirit and determination he has shown thus far this season should rank high along side the leading flankers in service football. Harold has one of the best place-kicking toes seen in these parts. Aside from kicking off he

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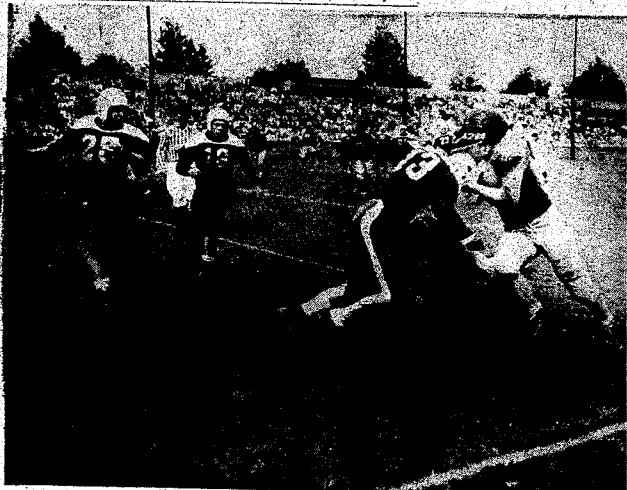
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OFF AGAIN—Boney Bonair, alternate quarterback on the Doughboy's rampant eleven, is shown ripping off a 25-yard gain against the Fort Jackson Red Devils in their game Sunday at Doughboy stadium. The Doughs routed the Jack-

sonies 60-0, chalking up their 15th consecutive victory. An unknown Doughboy lays a perfect block into Roland Sharkey, as Jack Gillow (25) and Leonard Figgick (18) close in.

Deacons, Wildcats Confuse Experts

By RALEIGH GREENE

Someone was heard talking the rite North Carolina-Wake Forest game last Saturday and commented that Choo Choo Charbe Justice might do well to start looking for a new home. It does seem a pity that such an advertised figure as Justice should fall so completely in his "great" sophomore year.

Well, in the South, Wake Forest's win over the Tarheels was unbelievable. That 219-pound line really must have looked like a pack of onrushing elephants. Did we say that Justice might shine last week?

Around this wide expanse of territory, affectionately known as the United States, football again played havoc with the experts, but this past week of gridiron history certainly didn't come nearly the proportions of last week's acts.

Somebody's All-American candidate, Johnny Rauch, surely took a tumble, and his unpredictable

Bulldogs proved no match for an underdog Kentucky, grasshopper. Although the great Notre Dame compiled the biggest score, little Purdue really gave the Irish a scare, and it was only the bulls' eye pitching of lusty Johnny Luck that saved the day. Underdog Tech had difficulty with their breather opponent VMI, and Tulane fell heavily before an ever-improving Rice. Baylor had its day in upsetting a highly touted Arkansas eleven, while Travis Tidwell slaughtered my prediction that Florida would break its long losing streak against Auburn.

No More Warm-Ups

Most of the warm-up games have been filed in dusty cabinets, and the rough road is just ahead, for all the contenders for the nation's top honors. Many teams still rank among the unbeaten, but this week should see topple from their lofty heights and take their places among the secondaries.

Looking over this week's schedule it is evident there will be many close ones, while some teams like Army will have a rest. Army is slated to add another one to their long string when they play MPI, while Navy will certainly strike pay dirt in her tussel with little Cornell.

Week's Predictions
Have in the South, we shouldn't have too much trouble picking the winners out on second thought, we might run afoul. After learning of Georgia's complete rout by Kentucky, who can say who's who?

Nevertheless, here we go on this week's grid schedule. In the South, Florida has its Red Tide,

and Alabama boasts a Crimson Tide. We polled red all the way around last week, but only managed to get a few dollars. For our money it's Alabama over Tennessee. As valiant and remarkable as Travis Tidwell is, the Tigers from Auburn haven't a ghost of a chance against the Yellow Jackets. Tech in a breather. Let's do a little second guessing and bank on Florida to upset N. C. State—it could happen. (Ed Note—Bitty Boy!) I recall the year that Georgia romped over Florida 19-0, and two weeks later fell victim to a 27-13 defeat by Auburn which had bowed to Florida the week before 6-0. Anything can happen. Vandy's line will be too much for Kentucky, while LSU is our long shot to go down before Boston College. Tulane, still suffering from her 33-0 rout by Rice and trying to recover from sophomore fever, is picked as the underdog against Mississippi.

In the East there are six games that warrant mention, besides Army and Navy. We'll pick Dartmouth over Brown, Wake Forest to dump George Washington, Holy Cross over Harvard, Penn over Columbia, in a tighter game than you may think, Penn State to rout Syracuse, Princeton to edge Colgate, and little old Rutgers to take one from Fordham.

Illinois Over Minnesota
It'll be loud and furious in the Midwest when Illinois takes on Minnesota, but Fighting Illini put a powerful line on the field against Army last week and warrant my choice. It will be Illinois in what may be the toughest game of the 1947 season. Those Wolverines are running like a mad pack this year and will turn their game with Northwestern into a rout while the Irish should have a pretty easy time slugging away at Nebraska. Ohio State, still a year away from its peak, should get by a scrappy Iowa. Oklahoma A & M should fall before Georgia.

Let's venture out to the power-laden west coast and see what's in store this week. California will continue to match with a win over Washington State, and her chief competitor, Southern Cal will trample her up-country Oregon neighbor. UCLA will top Stanford in a breeze. Sunday, St. Mary's should whip Nevada.

And that's about the story for this week. Like the tired old man sitting in the only stands after the ball game said, "It's always better to sit back, son, and just say—fold you so."

Basketball This Week

Thursday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p. m.—18th Eng. Bn. vs. 37th Inf.—Main Post gym.
8 p. m.—756th Tank Bn. vs. 326th Ord Bn.—Main Post gym.
6:30 p. m.—Abn. Bn. 9TR vs. 294th Trnps. Bn.—A Stage gym.
8 p. m.—Lawson Field vs. AGF Bld 3—A Stage gym.
Friday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p. m.—501st Procl. Bn. vs. AGF Bld 2—Main Post gym.
8 p. m.—3rd FA vs. 244th Trnps. Bn.—Main Post gym.
6:30 p. m.—Lawson Field vs. 756th Tank Bn.—A Stage gym.
8 p. m.—Abn. Bn. 9TR vs. 326th Ord Bn.—A Stage gym.

Lawson Bombers Get First Official Workout

Sgt. Toxie Bridges, basketball coach for the Squadron F Bombers, hauled his team to the 25th Infantry regiment's gym for their first official workout last Tuesday evening. He reports that the Bombers will participate in one of the post leagues and the YMCA league in Columbus.
 Player-manager Cpl. Thomas McQuitty will announce the Bombers' schedule next week. Lt. George McAnnelly, squadron adjutant, is in charge of the team.

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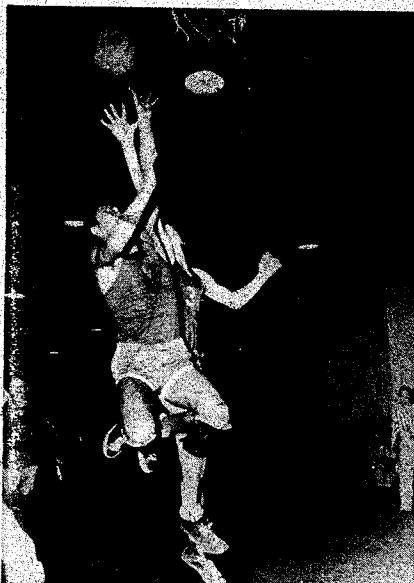
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FIGHTING SPIRIT—The reason why the 78th Engineer battalion "Pioneers" took the lead in the 1947 intramural basketball league. The Pioneers' guard, Murray Popelsky, takes one-away from the 501st Paratroopers' guard, Jesse Budd, for a basket in a close game at the Main Post gym. The Engineers won 20-21.

Four Teams Tied For League Lead

Eight teams took the floor last week in two gymnasiums to give the Post Basketball league one of its fiercest send-offs in many seasons.

The first week of competition was marked by high scoring and close games, with every outfit fighting hard for a top berth in the league standings. The 37th Infantry regiment, 78th Engineers, the Airborne battalion, and Army Ground Force Band No. 3 emerged the top teams of the week.

The 37th Infantry had to battle to the last minute, in both their games to come out with a pair of wins. The closest and tightest game of the week was played at the Main Post gym Oct. 7 when the infantrymen from the 37th edged out the 329th Ordnance battalion 46-45 in the waning minutes of the tilt. Until the third quarter, the Ordnance held a ten-point advantage all the way through, but a gust of power in the third stanza gave the 37th a one point lead. The last canonic was lit for fat, and a last minute basket by Harry Upchurch gave the 37th its margin of victory.

Drop Lawson Five
Two nights later, the 37th defeated a scrappy Lawson field five 34-29.

Perhaps the most noteworthy tussel of the week was the Airborne's victory over the ISD at the Airborne gym last Thursday night. Many have said that the Airborne-ISD game would be the deciding factor in the championship, but many have said that Choo Choo Charlie Justice lost a sure bet for All-American honors.

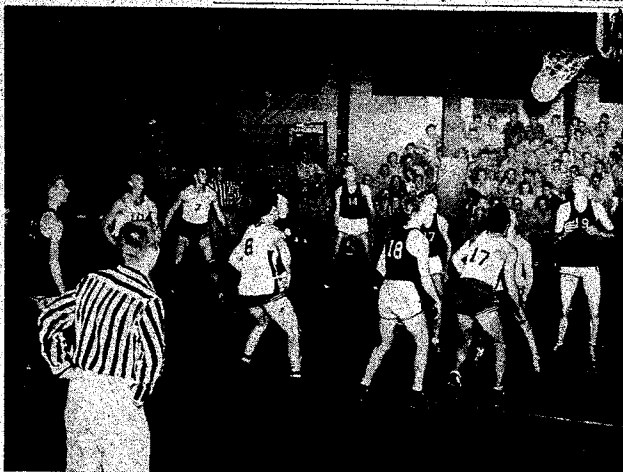
Until the final quarter both teams kept within striking distance, and exchanged the lead on four different occasions. But the troopers swept to a 20-20 lead with three minutes to go and went on to down the detachment team. The Airborne also took a forfeit from the 83rd Field Artillery to keep on top with the pace-setting teams.

AGF Board No. 3 sailed to a 38-8 triumph over the 204th Transportation Truck battalion in their only game of the week.

Upset Predictions
In spite of pre-league predictions, the engineers from the 78th supplied the surprises of the week with a Tuesday night victory over the highly touted 501st Parachute battalion and a win over Lawson field two moons later to top the flyers 43-38.

Only the tankers from the 768th failed to play their scheduled game, but the tilt has been re-set for this week. They meet the ISD in an off-night.

Tension is high in every camp, with four teams showing great power and promise. Although the



SWISH—Lyle McCauley (8) is shown just after chalking up another marker for the Airborne five in their game with the Infantry School detachment last Thursday night at the Airborne gym. The troopers started slow, but put on a burst of power in the final stanza to humble the ISD.

23-24. Other Airborne players are: Hob Haberman (7), Dean Bronson (17), and Bob Henderson (10). ISD loopers seen in picture are Ken Novlies (10), Tom Patterson (19), Paul Myers (17), Lloyd Watson (18), and Jim Dickson (14).

ISD dropped their initial game, they are by no means out of the running, according to Capt. James Walker, ISD coach.

The league will continue through Nov. 23, and the outstanding players will be selected for try-outs with the Post basketball team which begins practicing the latter part of November.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
37th Infantry	2	0	1.000
78th Engineers	2	0	1.000
AGF Board No. 3	1	0	1.000
ISD	0	1	.000
329th Ordnance	0	1	.000
501st Pch. Battalion	0	1	.000
83rd FA	0	1	.000
204th Transp. Tr. Bn.	0	1	.000
Lawson Field	0	2	.000
768th Tankers	0	0	.000

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MYER BESTS BENCH FOR TITLE CROWN

Lt. Col. Monk Myer overcame some tough breaks with amazing putts and drives to clinch the Airborne golf crown at the Officers' course Sunday, defeating an ever-threatening Capt. Herbert Bench 3 and 2.

In a match that was marked by errors on the part of both finalists, the two linksmen fought furiously until the 16th hole, when Myer hit the gimmy with a spectacular drive that enabled him to cop the title.

On the first hole down to number 16, both finalists were nip and tuck, and at the end of eight holes the score was all tied up. Myer's knocked out of bounds on the initial try, and ended up with an unimpressive six. But Bench didn't fare as well as his opponent tallying a less impressive seven. Capt. Bench, who has played excellent golf throughout the tourney, found his stride, and the two finalists got a new start on the ninth.

Myer birdied on the ninth with a beautiful distance putt, and led one-up at the turn.

All was even on the 10th hole, but Col. Myer bounced back to edge Bench on the 11th. Twelve, thirteen, and fourteen saw both men saw-buck their way to halve those three holes, but Capt. Bench got a bad break on the 15th when he hit a tree on his drive, and the hole was halved.

Things began to look up for the underdog Bench when Myer missed his drive, and the ball popped no more than twenty yards down the course. But a beautiful drive that hit the gimmy armings gave Myer the title.

In the first flight, Maj. Irwin Edwards set the course on first, trouncing Maj. Harris Mitchell 9-7 in one of the biggest routs of the tourney. Maj. Edwards carried one-

of the best scores of the tourney in his win over Mitchell, and many agreed that the sharp-shooting lightman was unbeatable last Sunday.

Capt. Fred Perry copped honors in the second flight with a 4-3 decision over Lt. Barney Hopkins, while in the third flight Maj. George Stevens took a forfeit from Col. D. P. Schorr.

The cellar fight honors were captured by Maj. Ben Delemantre defeating Capt. Vic Campana 5-3.

Troopers Fight To 33-24 Win Over ISD Five

In a hard fought, tight contest that was nip and tuck to the last minute of play, the Airborne basketball team took the measure of the Infantry School messengers 33-24, before a thrifty crowd of 250 fans at the Airborne gymnasium last Thursday.

With the tradition of keen rivalry providing additional spark and tension, and with the realization that the game might well be the deciding factor in the final top-standings in the Post league, both sides took the floor determined to set up a sharp offense.

The trooper five jumped to an early lead, and held a 9-5 advantage when the quarter ended. A new team took the floor for the Airborne in the second stanza, while the detachment boys took on my life and traded by the lone point as the half ended 12-11.

ISD continued to threaten in the opening seconds of the third quarter and copped the lead twice, 14-13 and 18-16. When the whistle sounded the end of that third canto, the score was tied up at 18-18.

The stretch quarter saw the ISD take a basket as soon as they got their hands on the ball, but this temporary lead was the last one for the detachment. After a barrage of precision firing by Bob Henderson and Lyle McCauley, both troopers, ISD lagged despairingly behind, 26-20, with three minutes remaining in the ball game. The outcome of the tight fustle was not in doubt from that responded to the final whistle with a nine-point winning margin.

High point honors for the tilt went to "Long Bob" Henderson, who connected for four goals and six free throws for an aggregate total of 14. Starting with Henderson were court artists Lyle McCauley and Bob Kinard.

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WELL DONE, CHAMP—Lt. Col. Monk Myer (right) is shown above receiving the championship golf trophy from Lt. Col. James J. Hatch. Col. Myer defeated Capt. Herbert Bench in the final match of the Airborne golf tourney 3 and 2.

Central Thumps Ordnance 26-0 For 4th Defeat

Coach Al Burke's charges of the 328th Ordnance battalion here received a shallicking last Friday night, October 10, when they played Central High of Phenix City in Doughboy stadium. The final score was 26-0.

After only seven minutes of play Central's fullback Tom Pike hit pay dirt on a fluke pass bringing the score up 6-0. The 328th's backfield held firm throughout the game giving their opposition plenty of competition, but their line couldn't hold against the Central giants.

Bob Saunders, Central's right half scored in the second quarter after completing a beautiful aerial thrown by fullback Pike. Both Saunders and Pike played excellent football during the game. Central's star, Pike, scored again in the third quarter after bolting around the soldiers' left end and running 28 yards for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, with only a few minutes left to play, Central's left half Jim Dittler scampered 30 yards to pay dirt after completing a lateral from Pike, bringing the score to 25-0. Saunders' placement for the extra point was good.

The 328th has been hindered by many handiaps. Several of the players were injured in previous games, and one of their star players is on emergency leave.

Saturday, October 17, the 328th will play Spartan, Ala., there

Center Tuminella Shows Improvement

Bill Tuminella, Doughboy center, has been doing a whate of a job backing up the Benning forward wall all season. The 200-pound line-backer has shown steady improvement since the Doughs opened their 1947 season with a 2-0 decision over the Cherry Point Marines.

His excellent defensive play has been outstanding all season, and his added weight has made it difficult for opposing passers to connect for shots over the line.

Mesdames Curtis, Brown Cop Honors In Golf Tourney

For their regular weekly golf meeting on Friday, ladies of the Fort Benning Women's Golf club played a blind bogey tournament with Mrs. I. Curtis taking first play in flight A and Mrs. C. Brown first in flight B.

In the nine-hole play Mrs. Joel Olson won.

A different type tournament is played each week under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Hill, president of the group, and Mrs. K. Landon, chairman of the tournament committee. The ladies make up their own twosomes and foursomes and select their times to play. Ladies may play their first nine in the morning, and after lunch at the club house, resume play in the afternoon. Others, depending on personal preferences, may play either in the morning or afternoon.

The play scheduled for this week will be a straight handicap tournament.

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Benning Riders In Horse Show

Fort Benning will take a leading part in the horse show which opens at the Columbus Fair Grounds Friday evening with a number of riders and horses from the Post entered in the various classes to be shown in a silver rink.

The Columbus Junior League is sponsoring the show, which will be presented by the Chattanooga Valley Saddle Horse association. Four programs have been set: with the first on Friday night at 7:30, Saturday will see shows at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and Sunday the last show will be at 2 p. m.

The impressive opening will be ridden by Walter Crane, feature the presentation of the and Miss Clark will ride Jimmy, flag by Betty Patterson riding a private mount of Lt. Col. white horse. Her escort will be Richard J. Mays, Sergeant Vmmur Fort Benning Hunt members riding will ride Light Tail and Mrs. Vilmur. Marion Boyd will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and Watkins will both ride Blackie during the show, a horse belonging to Mrs. Watkins.

All types of classes will be shown during the event, including five-gaited horses, three-gaited, hunters, jumpers, fine harness classes, and four roadster classes including a roadster championship stake. There are 46 classes listed.

tabling facilities are available at the fair grounds with 160 stalls, and 150 entries are listed for the show. The standard size ring, which is to be in silver and decorated with horse silhouettes, will be surrounded by 150 boxes. The boxes and bleachers are all in ters to furnish good views for everyone.

Among the Fort Benning riders who have entered the show are Miss Pat Bush, Joe Wilson, Walter Crane, Miss Elizabeth W. Clark, Captain Lillyman, Lt. Francis Baker, Lt. Dawn Baker, Major Beatty, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Mrs. A. Vilmur and Mrs. W. A. Vilmur.

Miss Bush and Joe Wilson will be riding Reno Jason and Reno Hastings, both members of the Fort Benning stables and now owned by Ben Hardaway Jr. Five Four, also formerly here.

Lawson Bowlers in Post League

Eight top-notch bowlers of the Lawson field Officers' Bowling league will make up the team which will represent the base in the Fort Benning league. Capt. Malcolm Sponeberg, league manager has announced.

Base bowlers will include Col. Gilbert Collier, Fred G. Henry, Maj. John J. Moore, Capt. Joseph Lewandowski, Capt. Richard O'Neil, Capt. E. L. Sponeberg, Lt. Edward Hamel, and Lt. John Lackey.

The Lawson field athletic office will continue to sponsor the officer's inter-office bowling league which was inaugurated this summer to afford additional recreation for base personnel.

The base league, consisting of 12 teams, recently completed its first round robin series, with the bowlers team claiming first place and Maj. Moore holding the highest personal average for the series with 170.

The league opened its second round robin series this week with bowling on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lawson field.

Sponsoring teams in the league are base headquarters, 5-2, 513 and 514.

Inspection and Flight sections.

Doughboy Backs Compile Envious Record In Games

Fort Benning's rampant Doughboys have compiled an envious record since their season opened three weeks ago.

In three games the Doughboys have held all opponents scoreless and have averaged over 27 points a game. Their greatest show came in last week's game when they routed the Fort Jackson team.

Statistically, the Doughs have outclassed their rivals point for point. Gaining 604 yards on the ground and 308 through the air, the Bennign team has one of the most impressive records in this section of the country.

Dough passing artists have completed 27 passes in 47 tries, while their opponents have managed to sneak only 11 safeties through the Bennign backfield.

Wilson To Bring War Dead Home

1st Sgt. John H. Wilson, Company B, Infantry School detachment, left early this week on detachment service to escort a war dead back to this country.

Sergeant Wilson has been prominent for many years in athletics on the post and has been boxing coach for many seasons. In his more than 20 years in the Army, Wilson has been an ardent supporter of the fistic art and instrumental in furthering Post boxing teams.

Since August, Wilson has acted as equipment manager, working with the Doughboys.

Carroll Transferred To Albuquerque, N. M.

T-3 Wesley W. Carroll, personnel sergeant major of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, will be transferred to the 38th Engineer Special battalion, Albuquerque, N. M., officials have announced.

Sgt. Carroll has been a member of the 83rd since May 1946. During World War II Sgt. Carroll served with the 75th infantry division overseas.

Motor Course Begins

Enlisted men's motor course No. 2 got underway here this week with approximately 60 students reporting, officials have announced.

Students attending this course have been assigned to the Student Training equipment's Eighth company. Other students assigned to the Eighth company include those enrolled in Infantry Non-commissioned Officers' courses No. 1 and 2.

Fumbles Costly In Bullet Loss

In a game highlighted by sensational runs by Bullet backs, yet marred by their own frequent fumbling of the ball, the Bullets muffed the chance to cap their second win of the season Saturday at Dough-boy Stadium when they dropped a close 8-7 decision to the Atlanta Panthers.

The loss was a heartbreaker to the Bullets as well as the large gathering of fans, who saw the home team amass a total of 261 points during the hold the visitors to two. The Panthers were outplayed in every department, but their alertness and ability to take full advantage of Bullet miscues gave them victory on the final score card. Yet the Panthers were definitely on the alert. The breaks favored them and they were ever-cautious to use them advantageously.

Most of the game was played in home territory and four times the Bullets turned up within the visitors 5-yard stripe, but their own fumbles halted their scoring chances.

A safely early in the first period gave the Panthers a two-point lead which they held until the late stages of the second quarter when the Bullets scored their only touchdown of the game. Quarterback Gordon Burke scored up a Panther punt on the 50-yard line and squirmed his way to the 35. Brilliant running and bone crushing line plunges by Beasley, Burke and Taylor carried the ball to the three-yard mark. At this point Hurricane Bill Beasley whose spectacular running had kept the fans well supplied with thrills all evening, bullied his way over for the score. Jimmie Green held on to Burke's pass in the end zone for the extra point. The rest of the first half was highlighted by the running of Beasley and Burke who ripped off jaunts of 18-and 15 yards respectively.

Late in the third quarter the

Panthers began shooting passes all over the lot. Taking the ball on the Bullets' 49-yard stripe, David Harper who played a whale of a game for the visitors, fired to Claude Holt over the goal line to score. Though George Wardell blocked the try for the extra point, the six point touchdown was sufficient, giving the Panthers an 8-7 lead.

Despite the fact that the Bullets lost, they supplied the crowd with plenty of thrills and a galaxy of ball toting stars who ran the Panthers dizzy. Piston-legged Atlas Jones was unstoppable. The broad-shouldered Ohioan was a human thunderbolt. Time after time he pierced the Panther's forward wall with devastating force that practically ripped them to threads. Twice he set himself up as a one-man show by side-stepping and self-arming his way for gains of 17 and 28 yards. The stellar player of Hurdie Langston, Leroy Griffin, Henry Taylor, and Nickerson in the backfield and Oded Kennedy, Murphy, Jimmie Parker and Leroy Garvin on the line added much to the excitement.

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Former Doughboy Ranks High With Georgia Bulldogs

Dick Pope, former Doughboy star lineman, has been playing great ball with the University of Georgia this year.

Pope, a scrappy little 165-pound guard stood out in Georgia's surprise win over LSU two weeks ago, and has been pushing the Bulldogs starters since he returned to the University early this summer.

Playing behind All-American John Green last year on the All-Service eleven, Pope was a limelighter in all the Dough's games, and was one of the best offensive and defensive linemen Billy Meeke had.

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NEW CHAPLAIN AND CHAPEL — Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, new school troops chaplain, is shown here in the new school troops chapel in the first quartel. The chapel held its dedication service Sunday, October 12.

CWO Stafford Cited By Army

Chief Warrant Officer Hezlie W. Stafford, assistant S-4, Student ice from Louisiana in January, Training regiment, was recently presented the Army Commendation ribbon by Col. Irvine C. Scudder, regimental commander. War II with the Third Army, and CWO Stafford was awarded the commendation ribbon by Head-Northern France, Central Europe, quarters, Army Ground Forces, Rhineland, and the Ardennes.

for "distinctive and meritorious service rendered in connection with the supply activities of the STR, the Infantry School, during the period August 1, 1946 to May 16, 1947."

School Troops Dedicate New Cuartel Chapel

The new School Troops Chapel in the first Cuartel held its dedication service Sunday Oct. 12 with Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch conducting the service.

The new chapel has been completely furnished and decorated under the direction and supervision of Col. Charles F. Boyce, commanding officer of School Troops, and Chaplain Kirsch. This was the second in the series of services, especially arranged for officers and enlisted men of School Troops and their families. The first of these services was held in the open air assembly at the first quartel, Oct. 5. The glee club of the 25th Infantry regiment furnished hymns for the devotional services, while the 72nd Army band provided appropriate music. Chaplain Kirsch, who has replaced Chaplain Mathis, has also moved his office to the cuartel near the chapel.

Former Cartoonist Decorates Walls At Unit Mess Hall

Attracting plenty of interest as well as lending a little comedy with meals, are three cartoons recently painted on the walls of the mess hall, used by Batteries A, and B, 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

The cartoons, painted by Captain G. Groom, a former student at Hastings' School of Animation in New York City, are well transcribed with application of many colors.

One cartoon depicts a rotund mess steward carrying an enormous hot dog on a plate. Another shows a struggling mess attendant

headed toward the kitchen with a huge armful of plates and staggering under the weight of the china. The third portrays a cook with raised cleaver in hot pursuit of a small dog who is really on the run to escape the fate that store for him as evidenced by the gleam in the cook's eye.

Capt. Groom was assisted by 1st Lt. Fred C. Horton, Corporal Joseph L. Capron, and T/5 Euclide J. Quette, all of Battery B.

Bogner Visits UMT

Major Charles Bogner, executive officer of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, just recently for a tour of the UMT Experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky. Major Bogner will be at UMT for three days.

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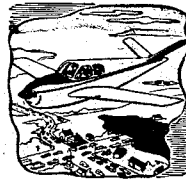
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ISD Enlisted Men Get Promotions Last Week

Promotions of enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment last week included Pfc. Neil R. Compton, Company A, to technician fifth grade, officials said. Other unit promotions included the following members of Company B: Pfc. Dennis G. Meloyne to corporal and T-5 Felton P. Bennett to sergeant. Sgts. Oscar Wallace and Melvin F. Williamson, Company C, were promoted to grade of staff sergeant.

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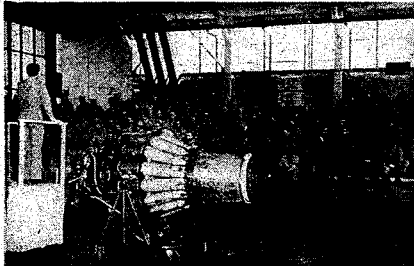
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

For America's Most Complete Post

16 PAGES TODAY



ATTACHES ATTEND LECTURE—The 39 military and air attaches visiting here, are shown during an Air Force lecture.



VISITORS WITNESS DEMONSTRATION—Several of the high ranking attaches are pictured at one of the many demonstrations put on for their benefit. Left to right they are: Brig. Gen. Mohammed Makhari, Iran; Brig. Gen. Juan L. Garamendi, Argentina; Brig. Gen. Alfredo Sanchez, Bolivia; Brig. Gen. Henrique Lott, Brazil; Brig. Gen. Melciades Contreras, Chile; and Col. Miguel Montiza, Peru.



FOREIGN GROUP GETS FIRST-HAND VIEW OF P-80—Lt. Gen. Leonardo C. Buzo, of Mexico, and Col. Severiano Puidato Ortis, of Chile, make a close inspection of the jet P-80.

Most Deserving O-C To Get Reward

A special award is in the offing to the most deserving officer candidate upon graduation from the Student Training Regiment, it was learned today.

The special honors and ceremonies planned for the occasion arose from a letter of gratitude received recently from the father of a local graduate, Lt. Godron A. Moore, who was killed in Korea in July of 1946. George L. Moore, of Oklahoma City, Okla., father of the late Lt. Moore, recently received the clothing and personal effects of his son. The father wants his son's belongings to be placed with some deserving young officer—enlisted man about to be commissioned, who could use them to advantage.

Since Lt. Moore received his commission at Fort Benning and was a graduate of Class No. 530, January, 1946, the father, in his letter to Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel P. Jenkins felt that someone here at Benning could find use for his son's effects.

In an answer to Mr. Moore Chaplain Jenkins pointed out that the proposed ceremony will honor the former Benning student. A board of honor will help the chaplain select the most deserving officer candidate who will receive the award upon graduation. The presentation will be made at a ceremony in which Lt. George L. Moore, will be memorialized.

Military Attaches Touting Benning

Officer Group To See Special Demonstrations

A total of 39 military and air attaches, representing 31 nations who arrived here on Sunday afternoon from Washington, are now observing infantry training methods and techniques at the Infantry School.

Thursday the attaches will witness an infantry fire-power demonstration at Hook range and the battalion in defense fire problem at Buffalo road, presented by the Academic department of the Infantry School.

A tour of the Airborne section, where the latest innovations in technique and equipment will be illustrated, and a demonstration of the infantry-artillery-tank team in attack, is on the schedule for Friday. The week's program will be topped by an official party Friday evening at the Officers' club. Leave Saturday.

The group will depart for Washington, D. C. Saturday morning from Lawson field.

The visitors, who arrived by plane at Lawson field, were greeted by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, and his staff. Following a 15-gun salute in their honor, the higher ranking officers inspected the guard of honor.

Monday morning the group attended a planning conference at Lawson field and witnessed skills by Ninth Air Force personnel in preparation for Wednesday's "Operation Combine." Monday afternoon the visitors viewed displays of combat aircraft, communications procedure, and radar technique.

Visit Control Center
A visit to the tactical air control center of the Ninth Air Force highlighted Tuesday's itinerary, which also included lectures in joint operation, briefing in fighter squadron tactics, and a visit to the tactical air direction center.

More conferences were listed on Wednesday morning's program, including a planning conference, Troop Carrier-Air Force conference, and an Airborne commanders conference, a prelude to the air-ground maneuver Wednesday afternoon.

Among the highest ranking officers are Lt. Gen. Leopoldo C. Ruiz of Mexico, and Maj. Gen. Carl C. J. Fors of Denmark. Other military and air attaches in the party are Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, New Zealand; Gen. Leopoldo Poedrahitia, Colombia; Brig. Gen. Juan L. Garamendi, Argentina; Gen. Henrique B. D. T. Lott, Brazil; Brig. Gen. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, has received a message of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur Dowler, Director of Infantry, British Army, who visited Fort Benning recently.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 88, Low 60.
Saturday—Partly cloudy with scattered showers in afternoon. High 88, Low 61.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 89, Low 61.

HARMON NAMED DEPUTY

Major General Ernest N. Harmon has been named deputy commanding general of the Army Ground Force. It was announced this week by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Force.

Plans Announced For Vehicle Show

Plans have been completed for the gigantic Infantry Center motor show which will be staged at Blue and French fields Saturday morning, Oct. 26, and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27.

Included in the huge show, an extensive display of motor vehicles and equipment, will be some of the largest mobile units in the U. S. Army, housed here at the Maintenance and Museum section, and other equipment from vital post units.

Military vehicles, ranging from a bicycle to huge tank transporters, and military equipment, ranging from the 75 howitzer to the 8-inch gun and 240 mm howitzer, the Army's largest mobile artillery, will be displayed.

Begin at 8 a. m.
The show will get under way Saturday morning at 8 a. m. with the static display of vehicles and equipment at Blue field. Each participating unit will enter vehicles by classes with one vehicle to each class. Also included in Saturday's program, which goes on until 12 noon, is the drivers' competition with two-and-one-half-ton trucks. The exhibition resumes Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. with competitive gun drills between sections of the 90th and 93rd Field Artillery battalions using 105 and 155 mm howitzers. Following the drill, drivers will compete in the one-quarter-ton truck contest at French field. A drivers course has been laid out at French field for the series of contests in driving, and a feature act by "Joe Doakes."

Continued on Page 2

Local Hospitality Results In Letter Of Appreciation

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, has received a message of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur Dowler, Director of Infantry, British Army, who visited Fort Benning recently.

Following is the letter by Gen. Dowler:

"On conclusion of my visit to the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, I wish to express with the permission of the commanding general, to express to all officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and civilian personnel concerned with its preparation and execution, the deepest appreciation and gratitude of myself and my staff. I know something of the detailed work involved in a visit such as ours, and I have been able to thank personally some of you for making it the great success which it undoubtedly was. But there are many of you of all grades whom it has not been possible for me to thank personally and I should like to do so most sincerely through this message.

As Infantrymen we are proud of our association with your fine Infantry Center and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing a biding good fortune to all ranks.

Yours truly, Gen. BA" Gen. O'Daniel has added his appreciation to all for their interest and helpfulness to our distinguished guests which prompted General Dowler's message, officials said.

Post Activities Give Liberally To Fund Drive

A number of post activities have already come through with 100 per cent contributions as the Fort Benning Community Chest fund drive gets into full swing here, officials reported today.

The two indicators, denoting the progress of the drive, will soon begin to zoom upward as representatives begin this week to put effort behind the goal of 100 per cent post donations.

No quota has been set, but it is hoped that enough funds can be garnered in this one big concerted drive in order to enable Fort Benning to contribute to the following organizations:

Community Chest of America; National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis; Joint Army Emergency Relief society; Fort Benning Children's school; Boy Scouts of America; Civil Service; American Legion; Teen Age club; Fort Benning Nursery school; and Fort Benning Children's Christmas party.

Lt. Col. Wesley U. Morgan, adjutant general's office, who heads the Fort Benning Community Chest fund drive, has named the other local representatives. They are:

Maj. Thomas M. Cathcart, AGF Board No. 3; Maj. A. W. Petroski, Headquarters, the Infantry Center; Capt. R. H. Russell, Academic Dept.; Capt. Robert M. Miller, Scout Troops; Capt. Wis-

Stonebraker Named Chemical Officer

Lt. Frank J. Stonebraker has been appointed acting chemical officer of the Infantry Center, replacing Capt. Thomas H. Bothwick who has taken over new duties as engineer, property officer. It was announced this week.

Formerly guide officer with the Student Training Regiment, Lt. Stonebraker served with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II. He was with the regiment from the Coltrane river campaign until the close of the war. Entering the army with the 37th Ohio National Guard division in 1940, Lt. Stonebraker left the 37th O. N. G. in 1942 to attend OCS here at Fort Benning. After graduation from OCS he was assigned to the 76th division, Fort Meade. After his arrival, overseas, he joined the Third Division.

Military Attaches

(Continued From Page 1)

Gen. Joseph Schejbal, Czechoslovakia; Brig. Gen. Mohammed Mazhar, Iran; Brig. Gen. Alfredo Sanchez, Bolivia; Brig. Gen. Peter Tsong Kan Poe, China; Brig. Gen. Milciades Contreras, Chile; Col. Roelof Roos, the Netherlands; Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, Guatemala; Col. Arturo Rivasmena, El Salvador; Col. Ole H. Munthe Kaas, Norway; Col. Miguel Moteza, Peru; Col. William L. Bryton, France; Col. Solon Chakias, Greece; Col. Ko-Tsan Wang, China; Group Capt. Armando Ortiz Chiler, Capt. (Navy) Ole P. Araldsen, Norway; Col. Lewis G. Clark, Canada; Group Capt. Robert C. Jones, Great Britain; Col. B. M. Kaul, India; Col. Wilhelm C. G. Moller, Sweden; Col. Oscar Fernandez Camino, Spain; Lt. Col. Herbert Van Schinkel, Sweden; Lt. Col. Noel G. Voblock-Stuart, Union of South Africa; Lt. Col. Eduardo Parado, Spain; Lt. Col. Max Weibel Switzerland; Lt. Col. Eduardo Martin, Cuba; Major Yoruc, Turkey; Maj. Juan Da Costa, Honduras; Col. Severiano Pabido Ortiz, Mexico; Lt. Col. Peter G. Molloy, Great Britain; Maj. Leoncio A. Raiz,

Uruguay; Maj. Amando Hernandez, Dominican Republic; Capt. Ruben A. Osio N., Venezuela; Capt. Etienne D. Guesset, France.

The group of attaches are accompanied by four U. S. Army officers from the foreign liaison office. They are Lt. Col. Walden F. Woodward, Lt. Col. Galden McCutcheon, Maj. Fred D. Richardson, and Capt. Henry W. Taylor.

Plans Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

the world's worst driver," will be one of Sunday's attractions.

Competing Units

The following units will compete:

- 37th Infantry regiment, 99th Field Artillery battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, 89th Field Artillery battalion, 78th Engineer Combat battalion, 75th Armored Tank battalion, 30th Medical group, 328th Ordnance battalion, 29th Transportation battalion, Post motor pool and sub pools, and Army Ground Forces board No. 3.

In the October 23 show, winners will be determined by points scored in appearance and mechanical condition of vehicles and equipment. The appearance of

drivers and their proficiency and skill in operation will decide the winners in Sunday's program.

Major Weaver L. Bush, of the Maintenance and Museum section, heads the motor show committee as chairman. He is assisted by Capt. Francis G. Moffit, Lt. Lee E. Demico, Major A. E. Pendley will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Acting as judges will be Col. Charles M. Crawford, Lt. Col. George M. Davis, Lt. Col. Kermit Davis, Captain Francis G. Moffit, Lt. Lee Tinker and Lt. John R. Peterson.

Following presentation of awards to individual and unit winners, a review of the winners will be staged. The equipment display will then be open to the public.

170 Students Enrolled For Airborne Training

Approximately 170 students arrived here Saturday for airborne training and have been assigned to the Airborne Battalion's Command School, Fort Sill, Okla. has been appointed to the Regular Army, it was learned here today. Prior to leaving Fort Benning, Captain Groom served as liaison officer for the 53d Field Artillery battalion.

Post Activities

(Continued From Page 1)

P. Curran, JSD; Capt. Carl H. Griffin, 25th Infantry regiment; Capt. Francis B. Smith, 3440th ASU; Maj. Edwin Turner, and Lt. Ted W. Hines, Station hospital.

William C. Key, Headquarters, Infantry Center; Mrs. Roberta Hickman, Academic Department; Ray L. Lloyd, AGF Board No. 3; Tony Dale, Special Service office; Mrs. Dorothy W. Bruner, Post Exchange; J. C. Herring, Ordnance office; John D. Davis, Engineer office; D. B. Nicholson, QM office; W. C. Vining, Finance office; R. A. Froelander, Transportation office; Mrs. Odell Adams, Signal office; Edmund D. Rowe, Station hospital; and Mrs. Mary F. Thomas, Civilian Personnel office.

First Battalion Officer Attending Conference

1st Lt. John T. Dunphy, information and education officer for the 37th Infantry regiment's First Battalion, left Fort Benning Oct. 20 for Madison, Wis., to attend a United States Armed Forces Institute conference.

The one-week course is designed to acquaint information and education officers with all phases of the Army's off-duty education program.

Lt. Dunphy, who served overseas with the 180th Infantry, has supervised the information and education in the First battalion for about eight months.

She's my pilot light—just an old flame that's always lit.

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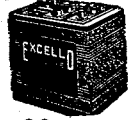


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118 TROOPERS EARN PROMOTIONS HERE

A total of 118 enlisted members of the Airborne Battalion were promoted last week to the grade of private first class, official have announced.

The promotion list included 30 members of Company A. They were:

...s. John A. Barnhart, Edward J. Betz, Eugene C. Brown, Albert J. Bunszell, Arthur L. Grippen, James C. Fink, William A. Gregory, Kenneth F. Higgins, Russell L. Huffman, Thomas T. Johnson, Kenneth K. Kessler, Donald R. Kohr, James W. Maulsbey, Elmer F. McCullough, and Robert W. McCarie.

...ase Stanley E. Murawski, Albert E. Nunley, Theodore E. Pilon, Henry Podlaski, Richard Selack, Frank S. Sipe, Grady Smothers, Arthur B. Studley, Jr., Vernon S. Treadway, John E. Turk, Lewis A. Ward, Jr., Frank Eldridge B. Wood, and Clark E. ...

... remainder of the men promoted were members of Company

Manjarrez, James P. Moreno, Arcadio D. Murez, Franklin W. Marsh, Jr., James S. Marshall, Claude E. McClain, Virgil Mills Jr., Frank K. Moore, George Morales, William E. McBride, Robert E. McCormick, and Ronald K. Napoleone.

... Pvt. James M. Nicholas, Joseph M. Nutini, Rucker H. Olive, Allen G. Olson, Rudolph Pate, Arvin Peace, Jr., Garland M. Pearce, Lloyd E. Peck, Leonard A. Penley, Furlay J. Phillips, Marvin L. Prince, Joseph L. Quinn, Donald G. Raymer, Thomas J. Reames, Ralph A. Reedy, Leigh R. Sample, Walter J. Santolucito, Jacob J. Scandiatto, Carl D. Sents, Oliver J. Shampine, David E. Tuit, Cyril E. Tsvetentzoff, G. E. Van Valkenburg, Clifford O. Walker, Orrin D. Walker, Erwin K. Westman, Don E. Williams, and Norven D. Worley.

... T-4 Frank O. Brace, Service company, 37th Infantry regiment, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy during the Rhineland campaign," it was learned today. T-4 Brace is assigned duties in the School Troops' personnel office.

Whaley, Bertrand Presented Bronze Star Medals Here

Officials Name New Unit Head

Two enlisted members of School Troops' Headquarters company were this week awarded the Bronze Star medal, officials announced today.

They were T-4 Jack Whaley, 135th Infantry regiment veteran, and T-5 Virgil V. Bertrand, 319th Infantry regiment veteran.

T-4 Whaley was decorated for "exemplary service with the ground forces against an armed enemy in the campaigns of Rome-Arno, Po valley, and Apennine mountains." At present he is assigned to the legal section in School Troops.

T-5 Bertrand received the medal for "meritorious service during the campaigns of the Rhineland gaged with the enemy at Malabon, Navotas, and Manila, Luzon."

He participated in the Solomon island and Philippine liberation campaigns and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "courage and heroism while engaged with the enemy at Malabon, Navotas, and Manila, Luzon."

Lieutenant Davidson also has two brothers in the armed forces. They are Lt. Col. R. O. Davidson, on duty in Washington, and Maj. Cy Davidson, adjutant general of Operation Combine.

1st Lt. Shirley Davidson has been appointed commander of the 37th Infantry regiment's Company A, replacing Capt. George F. Monsarratt who has been assigned to the legal office of School Troops, officials revealed today.

Lieutenant Davidson, who joined the Army in 1939, graduated from the Fort Benning Officer Candidate school in early 1943 and was assigned to the 37th Infantry division as a platoon leader.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FOSTER DENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., OCT. 23, 1947 NO. 6

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in Columbus, Georgia, U. S. A. Circulation date: 9 Dec. 1947. In the interest of the public and to insure the highest quality of the paper, the following conditions shall apply to all contributors:

1. All articles must be original and unpublished.

2. All articles must be signed by the author.

3. All articles must be typed on one side of the paper.

4. All articles must be double-spaced.

5. All articles must be accompanied by a return address.

6. All articles must be accompanied by a check for \$1.00.

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Freedom Vs. Slavery

The Bayonet has lambasted Communism and Communism-dominated organizations, institutions, and countries for so long that it is almost a cliché. We may have given some readers the impression that we are slightly over-mindful, that we fail to analyze any other topic in the news, that we have become stale in our reporting. Despite this, however, we still feel that no news media can ever overlook the fact that the Communist way of life is opposed to our own, and until there is some sort of agreement contracted between Democracy and Communism that there can be no real and lasting peace in the world.

Today we lie at the crossroads of civilization, on the one side is the powerful red flag of the Communist and on the other is the even more powerful freedom-loving flag of Democracy. Both are poised, waiting for the other to strike. What would be the outcome of such a struggle? Would it mean the end of the world? Who can say?

Actually, there is no conflict between two countries or between two peoples. It is a smouldering conflict of dissenting ideas. Here in America, as well as in other democratic nations who have prospered through the years, we have found that our own way of life is the best for our own needs. We know that we do not need, nor want, any other way of life. We resent that element of our population who would attempt to force any ism, whether it be Communism or Fascism, upon us. We have had democracy these many years and have always been satisfied with it. There is no reason we should want to change it now for a radical form which would deny us the basic freedoms we have always enjoyed.

On the other hand, there is Communism. This form of government may be popular in some countries. This way of life may suit some. We here in America firmly believe that all nations should employ the form of government best suited to their own temperaments and tastes. If those countries where Communism is practiced find that life there is pleasant and comfortable, we will say nothing. Provided, of course, that the majority of the people in those countries want it that way. Let them have their petty dictators, their secret police, lack of the basic needs of the good life. But, by all means, keep them in their own backyard.

The basic difference between our way of life and the way of life under Communism may be defined as freedom versus slavery. Here in America we freed our slaves around the middle of the 19th century. We even fought a war to do it. And we certainly do not intend to stand idly by and watch this land of hope overrun by a few people who see themselves as savagous. America was settled and colonized by people who were escaping tyranny and persecution, and our shores have long been seen by oppressed peoples the world over as the land of new hope, new life, and new freedoms.

We have never tried to force democracy as we know it on any other nation. We would never attempt to do such a thing. We believe in government by the people. We believe in allowing people select their own form of government, thus dependent almost entirely upon the form of government under which he lives. The reason we have so many arguments with those countries who practice Communism is that they fear our way of life. They fear that their people would rebel should they discover the true facts about America. We do not fear their way of life. We just don't want it.

We do not mind any country establishing Communism so long as it does not endanger Democracy as we know it. But, real Americans agree with that great American statesman, Patrick Henry, who said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

One of his flock met the preacher's little son on the street. "Well, son," he said, "I hear that your father has received a call to his city church. Is he going to accept it?"

"I don't know. Father's on his knees in his study praying for guidance."

"And your mother?"

"Oh, she's upstairs, packing the trunk."

"A little boy from the city who had been to the country was describing to another boy friend the big pig he had seen.

"It was in a little yard with a fence around it," he explained. "And it was afraid of the little pigs. They'd chase the big pig around the yard, and after he fell down the little pigs pounced on him the big pig and ate the buttons off his vest."



Book Shelf

IN A DARK GARDEN
Frank Slaughter has already earned fame as an author with books, such as *Battle Surgeon* and *Starvation*, but his novel, *In a Dark Garden*, concerning the War Between the States and which is a well-known real character, is enough in itself to make him a well-known writer of the novel form.

AS A MAN THINKETH

by
Chaplain L. A. Ellis

It was wisely said that living things always follow their food. Animal life is scarce, or, if absent, in areas where food is usually unobtainable. On the other hand, it is also true that all living creatures swarm where there is plenty of nourishment. Careless and dirty housekeepers attract mice, rats and other low forms of life by permitting scraps of food to accumulate in pantries, on shelves, and by a general lack of cleanliness everywhere.

Experience and events are also living things, and they, too, stick and follow after the food. Another way of saying this is that the food events is thought.

Our habitual thoughts, our attitudes, acts, and conditions, cause them to increase in one sense or another. Thoughts of honesty, hate, fear, prejudice, and selfishness are the food of unwholesome, failure and ignorance. When we supply this unwholesome food in abundance to our thinking, the things tend to direct and control our lives. In like manner, thoughts of goodness, kindness, honesty, love, peace, and love for our fellow man and God, in furnishing ourselves a constant supply of this kind of wholesome food, we will more likely attract to us the things we desire.

If we want to get unworthy attitudes or conditions out of our lives, we suggest starving it out by refusing to furnish the necessary food upon which it thrives. We might be surprised to see how rapidly it leaves us and goes somewhere else, where food is more easily obtained. The following quotation from Proverbs 4:23 has this to say: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

AGONY COLUMN

A man lost a valuable show dog and advertised in a newspaper for the dog, offering a reward. No one called regarding the ad so he called the newspaper office. "I want to see the advertising man," "He's out," said the office boy. "Well, his assistant?" "Well, then the editor?" "He's out, too." "Great. Give everybody out?" "Yes, they're all out hunting your dog."

The book deals with the life of Julian Chisholm, a young surgeon who was born in the South, and more because of his birth than his beliefs, determines to join the Confederate forces as a surgeon. Playing opposite Julian was Anderson, who as his bride returns to America with Julian from Scotland, although the marriage has been completed entirely as a business deal to enable Jane to return to the South where she quite obviously plans to operate as a spy for the Union.

This strange situation, complicated by the love Julian feels for the bride and his feelings toward the other man, makes a beautifully woven background for a deeply interesting story, which shows the author's bright threads, carefully tied together to give the story the touch which makes it not only by an experienced author.

The style of writing is perfect for the kind of matter. The dialogue is natural, while the descriptions give clear pictures but do not clutter the movement of the story. The humor which Slaughter employs is not direct jokes, but humor is achieved with the subtle means of simply presenting situations which can be looked at as the humor of everyday life. Sometimes a little ironic, but nevertheless, having a funny side.

An unusual feature for a novel are the long descriptions devoted to details of the brilliant operations performed by Julian, a removal of the appendix which is described as the first operation of that type being one of the most interesting. This particular feature could be written only by a surgeon, a lay person will quickly realize, and Slaughter is a doctor, a fact which gives the descriptions a reality that keeps them interesting to their length.

Love Interest
Romance plays a heavy role and is evidence that Slaughter, who makes full use of the love interest, not just adding it to gain more revenue but using it as a definite part of the plot and essential to the whole book. The romance is more than a subplot, it is a relationship with Lucy, an early love, is mentioned that could be written only by a man with an understanding of personalities.

To readers who enjoy historical novels this is an interesting book, although the plot is not so involved with history as to make it heavy or to detract from the interest.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

When Red Cross is mentioned, do you think of it as the Red Cross doing so and so, or do you think of it as your Red Cross doing that and that?

One of the greatest things about Red Cross is its democratic membership. Its congressional character grants membership privileges to everyone, regardless of color, creed, nationality, or religion, who makes a yearly contribution. To those who are Red Cross members, I would like to bring out forcibly the point that you make it possible for the various services to be rendered here at this post and throughout the world.

For instance, it was your organization, your Red Cross, who had personally on duty the other night to meet the mother of a dying soldier at the airport at 1 a. m. You would have credited me knowing more about this case. How the Red Cross lady remained with the mother throughout the night and the next day. How she helped prepare wires to relatives. How she helped with the making of funeral arrangements, and when the body was finally shipped out, only by an experienced mother back to the airport. It takes not only a sympathetic nature, but training, well, to help in a case such as this. That is the reason so many people turn to the Red Cross in distress. They know they will receive not only sympathetic attention, but also the help that comes through long experience in handling similar cases.

Take, for instance, the case of the soldier who came in the other day and said he had just filed for an allotment and wanted financial assistance for his family. Anyone but an experienced Red Cross man would probably have given him financial aid and considered the case finished. But good cases work through out. The fact that this man thought he had filed last April for his wife and four children, if military could have no record of it, Family Allowance Division disclaimed any knowledge of having received the application. The soldier had lost the slip given him.

This did not discourage the Red Cross worker, however. He knew that if he could produce evidence that the soldier had actually filed, he would be entitled to allowances retroactive to last April. After several days of research, he was able to produce evidence, and in the near future the soldier will receive nearly \$900 in past allowances.

These are just a few of the cases handled by the Red Cross daily. You are directly a part of the handling of these cases, for the American Red Cross is after all an organization of individuals, such as you, you, and you.

ONE WAY OF FIGURING

"How old is grandmaw? Well, I really couldn't tell you but she must be setting up in it years. When they lit the candles on her last birthday cake, three guests faint from the heat, three guests faint from the heat, three guests faint from the heat."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Ernest M. Galloway

WEEKDAYS
Episcopal Holy Communion 10:45 a. m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction 10:45 a. m.
CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Holy Communion 7 p. m.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Wednesday, Holy Communion 7 p. m.
SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Thursday, Bible Study Services 6 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY
CINCY 7:30 a. m.
Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a. m.
Chapel 8:00 a. m.
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9:00 a. m. (Admission Free)
ARMHURSE CHAPEL
Mass 9:00 a. m.
HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
Mass 9:00 a. m.
WEEKDAYS
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7:30 a. m.
Evening Devotions 9 p. m.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses. You are invited to attend.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Thursday, Mass 7 a. m.
Wednesday, Mass 7 a. m.

Jewish Services
7:15 CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p. m.

ST. CHARLES
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Ernest M. Galloway

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7:15 CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p. m.

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USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Oct. 23—Leathercraft at 7 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Friday, Oct. 24—Games at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Oct. 26—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m. Musical quiz at 2 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Soldier committee meeting and Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p. m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 28—Wood carving and dance class at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Oct. 23—Married couples club meeting.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Games at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, Oct. 26—Breakfast at 9 a. m. Mothers' corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship sup. at 5:30 p. m.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Council meeting at 8 p. m.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Council meeting at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—Open house at 3 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE USO
 Thursday, Oct. 23—Bride and photography classes and Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Outdoor games at 9 p. m. Musical request period at 11 p. m.
 Friday, Oct. 24—Theater party at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Hobby time at 2 p. m. Informal dancing at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Oct. 26—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a. m. Camera hike at 2 p. m. Couples theater party at 8 p. m.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 p. m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 28—Dance at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Games at 8 p. m. Quiz bee at 10 p. m.

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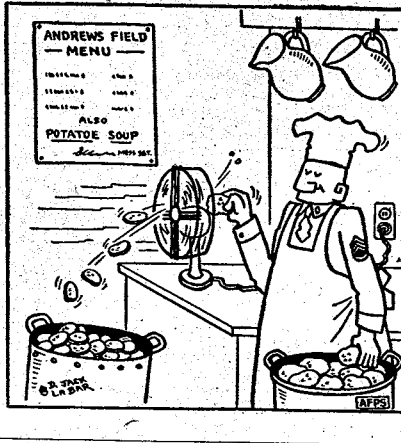
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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NIGHTMARE ALLEY with Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell, Coleen Gray and Helen Walker. The tawdry lives of swindlers who live by Recommended for adult.

OUT OF THE BLUE (comedy) with George Brent, Ann Dvorak, and Turhan Bey. Hen-pecked George Brent and ladies' man Turhan Bey are given plenty of grief by Ann Dvorak, a slightly but continuously, inebriated gadabout, whose philosophy of life is "love and let love be loved." Recommended for adult.

MAGIC TOWN (small town drama) with James Stewart and Jane Wyman. Finding a town that is mathematically perfect as reflection of the nation's opinions. Jimmy Stewart, a public opinion poll expert, tries to keep it that way. When the town learns about itself, the people blow the lid off and just about wreck the whole works, including Jimmy's romance with Jane Wyman. Recommended for family.

ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL (musical western in color) with Roy Rogers, Andy Devine, and Tito Guizar. A rancher, a sheriff, and crooks, with Roy and Tito taking time out for several musical numbers. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Oct. 23—On the Old Spanish Trail. Heading for Trouble, and Terry Trail.
 Sunday and Monday, Oct. 24 and 25—Mighty Town and Mountain News.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27—Out of the Blue, Magic Town, and The Nightmare Alley and Mountain News.
 Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29—Mighty Town and Mountain News.
 Friday, Oct. 30 and 31—Nightmare Alley and Mountain News.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
 Saturday, Oct. 23—Palooka in the Knockout musical short. Variety Revue.
 Sunday, Oct. 24—The Invisible Wall, sport short, Pete Smith specialty, and cartoon.
 Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28—The Time for Keeps and Warner-Pathe.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—On the Old Spanish Trail. Heading for Trouble, and Terry Trail. Heading for Trouble, and Terry Trail.
 Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31—Magic Town and Warner-Pathe News.

A man is never so weak, as when a pretty girl is telling him how very strong he is.
 A motorist on a muddy road drew alongside a fellow traveler who was digging in the slush beneath his car.
 "Stuck in the mud?"
 "Certainly not. My engine died here and I'm digging a grave to bury it in."

Lawson Air Cadet Board Announces New Qualifications

The latest requirements for qualification as an Aviation Cadet in the United States Air Force were announced today by Cadet examining officers at Lawson field.

- The necessary qualifications are as follows:
1. Be an unmarried male citizen of the United States and agree to remain unmarried during the period of training.
 2. Be between the ages of 20 and 26 years and six months.
 3. Be of excellent character.
 4. Be of sound physique and in excellent health.
 5. Possess one half or more of the necessary credits leading to a degree normally requiring four years work at a recognized college or university, or be able to pass the Aviation Cadet Educational examination which is designed to measure the equivalent thereof.
- Cadet applicants are now being processed for the next class, to begin March 1, 1948. Complete information and further details may be obtained by contacting the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Lawson field, telephone 3312.

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand just as the night took wing. And saw my wife, fo' i steps ahead. Doing the same damn thing.

Laundromat
 30 AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES FOR RENT
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Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Oct. 23—Symphony hour and song fest at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Oct. 24—Informal dance with music by 72nd Army band at 8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Game night at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, Oct. 26—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8:30 p. m.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Closed all day.
 Tuesday, Oct. 28—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Oct. 23—Variety games.
 Friday, Oct. 24—Quiz program.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Talent night and recording.
 Sunday, Oct. 26—Open house and classical recordings.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Closed all day.
 Tuesday, Oct. 28—Arts and crafts and ping pong competition.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—Game night.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Oct. 23—Recorded jam session featuring newest recordings.
 Friday, Oct. 24—Card tournament.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Game night.
 Sunday, Oct. 26—Open house with guest soloist from Columbus at 5:30 p. m.
 Monday, Oct. 27—Closed all day.
 Tuesday, Oct. 28—Arts and crafts with Sgt. Tom Glover as quiz master.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29—Halloween party with dancing and games.

Trucking Company Gets Commendation

The 33rd Transportation Truck Company recently received a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, battalion commander, revealing that the unit has an outstanding record of 100 days' performance without an accident.
 "This reflects excellent teamwork and cooperation in observance of post traffic regulations," Col. Wheeler said.
 During this time, 11,610 dispatches traveling over 225,000 miles have been completed. These figures represent 320 times the routine distance of the famous Red Ball route, which successfully supplied General George Patton's Army.
 The 33rd is charged with the servicing and maintenance of U-Drive-It vehicles furnished the Infantry school, Lt. James A. Diebold is commanding officer of the company.

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OUR RATES TO THE POST
 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. 8 P.M. to 8 A.M.
 Columbus to Main Post... \$2.00 Columbus to Main Post... \$3.00
 Harmony Church to Columbus... \$2.50 Harmony Church to Sand Hill to Columbus... \$3.00
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 Main Post to Harmony Church... \$1.50 Main Post to Harmony Church... \$1.50

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Lawson Briefs

Tall, lanky Fred Williams of Squadron F, is the Bombers' star player, basketball authorities report. Williams has been in service for 21 months and formerly played with center with the Atlanta Bomber T. Washington high school team and the Baby Wrens, an Atlanta YMCA team.

With the arrival of the bowling season the base alley, formerly closed on Mondays, announces that it will be open for business every day in the week. Bowling hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Grace Young and Rose Sabino, inspection section, visited Atlanta on a shopping tour last week. They made the trip via the Main O'War, which they report was enjoyable, but was marred on arrival in Columbus when Rose accidentally fell when leaving the train. The new individual service secretary is Nevan Blackbottin, a native of Dothan, Ala. who formerly worked for supply down on the line.

Away on emergency leaves this week are Sgt. Clifford T. Bricey, who was called home to Plattsburg, N. Y., by the death of his grandmother, and Sgt. Helleger A. Mims who must be hurried to Ozark, Ala. Cpl. James E. Albrecht is enjoying a 15-day leave in Westminster, Maryland. IACS reports Sgt. Robert E. Blake, Squadron A who resides in Columbus, is flourishing at home for 15 days.

Visiting Attaches Honored At Gala Dinner Dance

The 39 military and air attaches from 31 foreign countries visiting the post this week were honored at a formal dinner dance at the Officers' club Tuesday evening when Major General John W. O'Daniel was host.

Approximately 160 guests attended the colorful party, and dinner was served in the main dining room where tables of eight were arranged. General O'Daniel and several of his honor guests were seated at a large round table.

Lawson Club Sets Halloween Dance

The Lawson field NCO club has completed plans for an old-time square dance and buffet dinner Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Nine awards will be made at the party, ranging from costume prizes to the best couple on the dance floor. The party is a costume affair but the program committee states that it is optional.

"Fun and Frolic" will be the theme and all members have been invited. Food and refreshments will be on the club. Music will be furnished by the Singing Soldier and his Hillbilly Boogie Boys, featuring Slim Williams and his bass fiddle.

Florist To Speak At Monday Meet Of Home Group

Ladies of the home and garden group of the Woman's club will hold their first meeting of the new year Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the lounge of the Officers' club, it was announced today by Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman of the group.

Interesting programs are being planned for the entire year, and the Monday meeting will feature a talk by Mrs. T. W. Gurley of the Gurley Flower Shop in Columbus. Mrs. Gurley will speak on them and how to plant and how to arrange cut flowers.

Assisting Mrs. Ward with the home and garden group are Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. William R. Lynch Jr., and Mrs. Charles Knauth.

All members of the Woman's club are invited to the meetings of the fourth Monday of each month.

1st Div. Society Plans November Event At Smoker

The Horse Show Bowl cabin was the scene of a smoker recently when several members of the Fort Benning Branch, Society of the First Division, gathered.

A set of 12 by-laws for governing the branch was adopted and plans were made for an informal dinner dance to be held at the Polo Hunt club November 8.

Borwick with the coming social event which will feature steak dinners, skits, and dancing. Regimental and divisional insignia will be displayed and orders will be taken for car shields, wall plaques, and other devices with embossed insignia. Photos taken of the August 15 barbecue and dance will be exhibited at this event.

The smoker was completed with the playing of games and serving of refreshments.

Retirement Party Honors Jackson

Presented with a handsome wrist watch as the feature of an informal ceremony, 1st Sgt. Morris B. Jackson, formerly of the 29th Infantry, who was retired after 30 years of service Sept. 31, was tendered a colorful party by his regimental comrades recently in the 26th Infantry NCO Club.

M/Sgt. Rogers Porter, regimental sergeant major, presided during the presentation. Soldiers present who had served with Sergeant Jackson included 1st Sgt. Jacob Harrison, M/Sgt. George R. Gilbert, T/Sgt. Antonio P. Martins, and T/Sgt. Lucas Walton.

Col. Le Grande A. Diller, regimental commander, also attended the party, accompanied by Maj. Lawrence R. Seelye, first battalion executive officer, and Capt. William P. Milby, assistant regimental adjutant.

Entertain At Club

Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan entertained last week for a few of their friends at a buffet supper and dance party at the Officers' club. Before dinner cocktails were served at the quarters of the hosts.



CUT'S REUNION CAKE—Among guests at the reunion of the 508th "Red Devil" Parachute Infantry regiment were, left to right, Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Colonel Lindquist, Mrs. J. Moore and M. Sgt. Odell. With his back to the camera is Lt. J. Moore. The party was held Saturday evening at Victory lodge, and Capt. P. L. Kelly served as master of ceremonies. Colonel Lindquist, formerly the 508th regimental commander and now chief of the Airborne section, spoke during the evenings. Plans for a complete reunion in 1948 were discussed. (Photo S-Sgt. Wolfe.)

Memberships For Concerts Here Available Next Week

Increasing interest is being shown here in the Community Concerts to be presented this season under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Woman's club, it reached as many people individually as possible and troop commanders will have memberships available for all units.

Mrs. Hill explained that every dollar put into the association will be spent for artists and small local expenses incident to their presentation in concert here. The artists will be selected by the local committee at the end of the membership drive and Mrs. Hill said that "the more memberships secured, the more concerts possible."

William Richards, organization director for the Community Concerts Services, will be present at the dinner to assist the local committee and will explain the various phases of the series which will be carried out entirely on a membership basis. Each member will pay annual dues, entitling him to attend all concerts presented by the association during the season without additional expense.

Mrs. F. H. Bockoven will be chairman of the dinner and will be assisted by Mrs. Wesley U. Meigs.

Headquarters for the campaign will be at the Officers' club and memberships can be obtained there.

Farewell Party For Col. Tarrant

Service Battery 99th Field Artillery presented a farewell party for the battalion commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James E. Tarrant recently and concert organizers' club with music furnished by the Six Friends of joy orchestra of Columbus.

During the evening a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Colonel Tarrant has been alerted for overseas duty and will leave about November 1.

Couple Wed

Mrs. Ethel Pierce, of Seale, Ala., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Cathy Henry, to Cpl. Elight Davis, son of Mrs. Lizzie Davis, of Newton, Ga. The ceremony took place September 30 in Phenix City. The marriage was performed by Judge S. E. Burch and Mrs. Burch attended the couple. Corporal Davis is assigned to Service Company, 57th, Section II.

Open House Set At Brat Barracks Over Week End

Open house with juke box dancing will feature the Friday and Saturday night activities of the Brat Barracks club this week, it was announced today by Mrs. Lily C. Garrett, director.

Since the club was reactivated recently, regular hours have been established for week end events with the doors open Friday from 7 to 10 p. m., Saturday from 3 to 11 p. m., and Sunday from 2 to 10 p. m.

All teen-agers on the Post can be regular members of the organization which is sponsored by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, the infantry Center chaplain, and all parents of members are considered sponsoring members.

Since the opening October 18, approximately 45 members have joined the group and the events for this week will feature dancing to juke box music. An automatic coin machine has also been installed in the building and plans are going forward for the installation of a public address system.

Mrs. Garrett has taken over the position of director and will supervise the planning of programs. Mrs. Garrett is the choir director at the infantry Center chapel and parents are invited to come to the club to meet her.

The Brat Barracks is located in the Hospital area in building 1136, just in back of Greene hall.

Col. Mrs. Skaggs Entertain At Club

Entertaining for a group of their friends, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs were hosts at a delightful dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening when they served cocktails earlier in the evening at their quarters. The hostess used autumn colors in her table decorations and the arrangement featured bright orange berries and marigolds used with orange tapers.

Guests for the formal event were Col. and Mrs. John C. Bliz-zard, Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Miss Dorothy Langer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley, and Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum.

Miss McKenney Weds Lawson Man; Living In Columbus

Miss Maxine McKenney, daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Templein, of Columbus, became the bride of S-Sgt. Ben Westbrook, Lawson field and Cummings, Ga., in a ceremony solemnized October 4 in Phenix City, Ala.

The groom is the son of Jack Westbrook of Cummings, Ga., and after a short honeymoon there, the couple are making their home at 3503 17th Ave., Columbus.

Sergeant Westbrook is assigned to Squadron A, 319 AFBU, Lawson field.

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Personals

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber have announced the birth of a son on October 17 at the Station hospital. Sergeant Weber served overseas with the 8th Infantry Regiment and now is assigned as squad leader of Company C, 37th Infantry Regiment.

T-4 Dick Bilyeu, Classification NCO for the 8th Artillery Battalion, has as his guest his brother, Stanley Bilyeu of Springfield, Mo. Prior to his visit here, Mr. Bilyeu was employed in Grand Junction, Colo., with the Fruit Growers' association of Colorado.

T-4 and Mrs. Joe Passarelli have announced the birth of a daughter, Theresa Virginia, on October 16 at the Station hospital. Sergeant Passarelli is a member of the 72nd Army Band.

Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs plans to leave Monday for a five-day vacation in New York City. She will be guest at the Commodore hotel and plans to see various plays and visit friends.

Miss Dorothy Jasper, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a houseguest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper. Miss Jasper, who arrived last Saturday, is the sister of Mrs. Cooper and will be here for about two weeks.

Guest at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. E. E. Enger is Mrs. Charles Enger, mother of Colonel Enger, who is here from her home in Bakersfield, Calif.

Guests at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Charles E. Easton are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips of Ottumwa, Iowa, who arrived Friday. Other recent guests of Major and Mrs. Easton were Mrs. Frank Dustin, mother of Mrs. Easton, who was here last Thursday, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz, parents of Major Easton, from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. J. R. Brunton, mother of Lt. Col. W. E. Means, is visiting the Post as the houseguest of Colonel and Mrs. Means. Mrs. Brunton arrived last Thursday and will be here for several weeks.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Dahm have announced the birth of a son, John Michael, at the Station hospital, October 14.

Corporal Dahm is assigned to Company C, 7th Engineer Battalion, as training cadre. He served overseas in the army of occupation in the Philippines and in Japan with the 61st Ordnance Battalion known as the "Black Eight" battalion of the 43rd division.

Anniversary Event Celebrated At Formal Dinner

In celebration of their seventh wedding anniversary, Major and Mrs. J. K. Terry entertained a group of their friends at a formal dinner party last week at the Officers' club.

Cocktails were served before dinner at the club. Terry had decorated the table with a lovely floral arrangement, featuring fall flowers in crystal vases and white lighted tapers in crystal holders.

Guests for the party were Majors and Mrs. Carl A. Sackin, Major and Mrs. J. O. Quimby, Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Luttrell, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Terry, and Miss Elizabeth Powers.

Bride Arrives From Philippines

The bride of T-4 Jonah McLeod, 665th Transportation Truck company, arrived recently aboard the David Shanks from her home in the Philippine Islands. The couple will make their home with his parents in a rooming house. Sergeant McLeod served with the 531st Quartermaster Service Battalion for 43 months in the southwest Pacific. He was assigned to duties in Australia, New Guinea, and in the Philippines that met his wife.



DAISY MAE NEARY GIVES 'LIL ABNER' — At the highly successful Dog Patch party given Saturday evening by Major and Mrs. William R. Lynch, Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Radcliff, skills included a mock wedding of 'Lil Abner,' portrayed by Major Jack E. Street, and Daisy Mae, portrayed by Mrs. Ed Masters. Lt. Col. Ben Harrell was costumed as Marjory Sam, but the wedding came to a quick close as Black Rufe (Major E. F. Brockman) dropped 'Lil Abner with his trusty shotgun.

Post Children To Be Guests Of P-TA At Halloween Party

Three Halloween parties are being planned for children on the post by the Children's School Parent-Teacher association, it was announced last week by Mrs. Albert Haley, president, at the regular meeting.

The program, set for Friday, Oct. 31, will be for kindergarten and first graders, for the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and for teen-agers on the Post, according to the plan. The event for the younger children is to be held in the Post gym from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and the affair for the older graders and school students will be held from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

For the evening party the children will assemble at the Children's school not later than 6:15 p.m. and will march down Ames avenue, past the quarters of Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel, turn at the Post headquarters annex, turn left on Vibbert, and go on to the Post gym with the band leading them. Fathers have been asked to volunteer to march with the children.

The party for the teen-agers will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. at the Brat Barracks.

Speaker for the evening was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Walter Hale, Infantry Center chaplain. His topic, concerned cooperation between parents and the school. Mr. Frederick Bull, program chairman, introduced Chaplain Hale who pointed out the importance of the home's influence on the child's attitude toward the school.

Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, president of the P-TA last year, was awarded a life membership in the Georgia branch of the National Parent-Teacher association. The presentation was made by Mrs. Haley.

As a special feature of the program, Mrs. Haley introduced members of the school board, including Lt. Col. John A. Gloriot, Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, Lt. Col. Walter Hale, Capt. C. G. Gittinger, and M-Sgt. Harry Settles, Col. E. F. Easterbrook was unable to be present in his absence Colonel Gloriot is acting as president of the board.

Assisting Colonel Holmes with the arrangements will be Major C. Murphy, Major B. E. Deane, Capt. R. E. Campbell and Capt. B. E. Albright.

Gala Dog Patch Social Event Sees Comic Page Characters

In a real Dog Patch setting Colonel Ramsey as the Senator, completely with the pigs belonging to Hamlet Gooch, guests of Major and Mrs. William R. Lynch and Mrs. J. K. Terry.

The party was one of the most gala affairs of the year. Guests were invited by a series of invitations written Dog Patch style and signed by such well-known characters as Available Jones and 'Lil Abner' himself.

In keeping with the promise of the invitations, pork chop burgers, preserved hot dogs, and other Dog Patch specialties in refreshments were served from a buffet table.

Dog Patch band, under the direction of Lt. Col. C. U. Knaub, known as Spike Knobsky and his Howling Hot Shots, furnished music and singing.

Other members of the musical group were Lt. Col. Charles Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, B. Kitchens, and Capt. C. H. Moore Jr.

Forecasting the future, Mrs. Knaub, as Drusilla Pearson, was a special feature of the evening, and guests were also invited to have their pictures made in the Benzar studio and to view the pigs in the many signs and billboards concerning Dog Patch and P. U. university events of importance.

Prizes for the best characters were given by such notable characters as Hairless Joe in the person of Lt. Col. C. W. Davis, Pappy Jones in the person of Lt. A. A. Cardona, and Senator Phoggy in the person of Lt. Col. W. E. Ramsey. Further events featured the near-wedding of 'Lil Abner,' played by Major Jack Street, and Daisy Mae, played by Mrs. Edward Masters.

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Ladies Open Year Of Bridge Group With 112 Playing

One hundred and twelve ladies turned out for the first meeting of the bridge group of the Woman's Club last week when the group met at the Officers' club.

First place in the advanced group was won by Mrs. P. D. Gordon while Mrs. Frank Deane was third. In the intermediate class Mrs. A. D. Decker was first, Mrs. P. L. Alfred second, and Mrs. E. C. Barfield third.

Prizes were given by Mrs. P. D. Gordon while Mrs. Frank Deane was third. In the intermediate class Mrs. A. D. Decker was first, Mrs. P. L. Alfred second, and Mrs. E. C. Barfield third.

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Airborne Officers Invited To Party Saturday Night

All airborne officers, whether assigned or attending courses here, are invited to the Halloween dance at Victory Lodge Saturday night at 9 p. m. It was announced today by Lt. Col. O. E. Holmes, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Airborne officers, ladies, and guests are being asked to attend the party in Halloween costume or informal attire. Music will be furnished by the 25th Combat Band.

Prizes for the best costumes and other events are being offered and light refreshments will be served. The admission will be 75 cents per person and further information may be obtained by Capt. E. Campbell, extension 2770 or Capt. P. L. Kelly at extension 3885.

Assisting Colonel Holmes with the arrangements will be Major C. Murphy, Major B. E. Deane, Capt. R. E. Campbell and Capt. B. E. Albright.

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Army, Air Force Plan Warrant Officer Corps

Under a program designed to offer permanent warrant officer status to qualified enlisted men through competitive examinations, the Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force today announced that January 1 they would open a 5,000-man procurement program for a permanent Warrant Officer Corps.

Part of a broad career guidance schedule, the plan envisions the progressive advancement of enlisted men from the grade of private to the equivalent of major—the fourth warrant officer grade. All four warrant officer grades will carry with them pay and allowances equivalent to those of the four lower commissioned officer grades.

To establish this program within the Army and Air Force departments, legislation will be submitted jointly to the 80th Congress, the announcement said.

Beginning Jan. 1 following submission of applications for permanent warrant officer status beginning January 1, appointments will be made in the summer of 1948. An Army-Air Force circular in preparation will explain procedures on procurement and submission of applications.

It was pointed out that all present permanent warrant officers and those holding letters of intention for permanent appointments will be integrated into the new structure on an equitable basis. Men recruited in the future for wartime service, efficiency, and age. Women in these categories will be made application for appointment.

Following the initial procurement, temporary warrant officers will be permitted to compete with enlisted men for the next two years for permanent appointments. Temporary appointments will be made only by advancement from enlisted grades.

List Qualifications: Eligible to apply under the initial program are:

- Enlisted men in the first grade (P-2) sergeant or master sergeant.
- Enlisted men in the first three grades (first or master sergeant, technical sergeant, and staff sergeant), who on VE Day or subsequently held the first enlisted grade in any of the armed forces.
- Enlisted men in the first three grades who on December 7, 1941, were serving in that grade in any of the armed forces.

Temporary warrant officers. Temporary commissioned officers. This authority will permit temporary officers to apply in order to give competent wartime temporary officers a lifetime opportunity for appointment as permanent warrant officers. Men also to afford the many enlisted men who attained, and now hold, officer positions in World War II an opportunity without requiring their relief from active duty. All applicants must be on active duty on date of application. All appointments under the initial 5,000-man procurement will be in

26 Sand Hillers Get Permanent NCO Warrants

Col. Le Grande A. Diller, 25th Infantry commander, highlighted a review of the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery with the issuing of permanent warrants to 26 non-commissioned officers last Tuesday morning at the Sand Hill area parade grounds.

The ceremony was preceded by the units passing before the reviewing stand which consisted of Col. Diller and the regimental staff. Upon completion of the parade, the units formed into a square consisting of the reviewing officer, the honorees, 25th Infantry, and 999th Field Artillery.

Col. Diller said that the War Department considered the NCO promotion program of great importance, hence the issuance of permanent warrants. He added that in the future, similar ceremonies would be supervised by the respective battalions. Each man was warmly congratulated by the regimental commander as he stepped up to receive his certificate.

M-Sgt. George R. Gilbert, M-Sgt. James Jones, T-Sgt. Walter S. Jones, T-Sgt. Charles R. Warren, M-Sgt. A. C. Irby, T-Sgt. John E. Williams, S-Sgt. L. W. Irwin, Sgt. Alonzo Robinson, S-Sgt. Edwin B. Kelly, Cpl. Harry H. Williams, S-Sgt. L. Persons, S-Sgt. Dennison Harried, M-Sgt. Robert L. Renfro, M-Sgt. Samuel A. Jones, M-Sgt. James J. Renfro, T-Sgt. Standford Garrison, Sgt. Garvin Crawford, Sgt. James Chittenden, Sgt. Louis E. Swin, Ernest Lyons, Cpl. William Powell, Cpl. Willie Scott, T-5 Theodore Hart, T-3 James Bullock, T-5 Arthur Jones, and T-4 Hillard Holland.

Colonel Luse Ends Two-Day Inspection

Col. Arthur H. Luse, Third Army ordnance officer, left Fort Benning Saturday following a two-day tour of ordnance activities here.

Col. Luse, who was recently transferred to Third Army from Sierra Ordnance depot at Hurlington, Va., inspected the ordnance and Infantry Center ordnance installations. The colonel was stationed here as a captain from 1932-35 and during that time was shop officer with the Ordnance department.

3 Benning Officers Detailed To Artillery

The following 83rd Field Artillery battalion officers have been detailed to the field artillery, it has been announced by the Army Ground Force headquarters: 1st Lt. George E. Beck, Dayton L. Warren, and Edward A. Call. Lt. Beck and Warren have as their basic branch the infantry, while Lt. Call claims the Coast Artillery Corps as his basic branch. Lt. Beck is personnel officer for the 83rd, and Lt. Warren and Call are liaison pilots.

25th Inaugurates New Plan Designed To Aid Careermen

Company G of the 25th Infantry has inaugurated a new training and education plan of practical vocational schooling in an effort to keep up with the newly proposed Army career system.

Commanded by Capt. Harry L. Cox, the men will attend a company school where a practical course in general duty will be prepared to meet the daily requirements for the future. Conducted on a general weekly basis, the following subjects are in the offering: Methods of army instructions; principles and psychology of leadership (command responsibility); organization of an infantry regiment; military courtesy, discipline, and customs of service; inspections of equipment and weapons; maintenance of infantry drill regulations; career plan of the soldier; and command and control. A well rounded program of practical lectures, training films, and demonstrations, and group discussions highlight the school whose motto is "Professional Knowledge denotes Dependable Leadership."



BRITISH OFFICERS AT LAWSON FIELD—Eleven British officers arrived last Sunday at Lawson field to attend the three-day course of "Operation Compass" during their visit to witness the gigantic aerial demonstration yesterday afternoon. Officers pictured upon their arrival are, left to right, Col. Frank J. MacNess, Wing Commander Lewis, Group Captain Jones,

Wing Commander Burton, Col. P. R. Ford, Commodore Atherly, Wing Commander Mitchell, Maj. General William D. Old, Group Captain Watson, Wing Commander Farious, Lt. Col. McNeill, Brigadier Lathberg, Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, Lt. Col. Campbell, Air Commodore Allison and Lt. General Shepard.

Limited Air Travel Authorized Families Bound For Pacific

A limited number of dependents of Army and Air Force enlisted and officer personnel stationed in the Pacific area will be flown to their destinations to avoid delay during the reconstruction of many Army transport vessels for peak time use, the Department of the Army announced today.

Those traveling by air will be flown in four-engine planes of the Army, Air Force Air Transport Command, departing from Fairfield-Suisun Air Base, California. All dependents under this program will fly as through passengers from Fairfield-Suisun to their destinations, it was emphasized.

Aircraft used for the travel of women and children will carry special equipment for the preparation of baby foods en route since infants of six months and over may now be flown. Meals for both adults and children also may be procured at regularly scheduled stops.

All dependents will be given the opportunity to indicate preference for air or surface travel to Pacific stations. Air accommodations will be furnished those requesting them within the capacity of the Air Transport Command. While limited, space will be placed on the amount of luggage carried by airplane passengers, the balance will follow on first available ships leaving for their destination.

Benton Is Transferred

Sgt. Homer R. Benton, formerly a member of Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery, has been transferred to the Infantry School detachment's Company A for duty with the 5th section. It has been reported.

Colonel Phillips Is Named Chief Of Nurse Corps

Appointment of Lt. Col. Mary G. Phillips of Washington, D. C., as Chief, Army Nurse Corps, with the rank of full colonel to succeed Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, who has retired from the Army after almost 30 years of service, was announced today by Brig. Gen. George E. Armstrong, deputy surgeon general of the army.

Col. Phillips entered the Army Nurse Corps Sept. 28, 1925. She served during World War II as deputy superintendent, Army Nurse Corps, and later as director of nurses, Pacific theater of operations. A graduate of the former Army School of Nursing, and of Columbia university, she has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation ribbon.

The retiring superintendent, Col. Blanchfield, had headed the Army Nurse Corps since June 1, 1945. A veteran of both World Wars, she was presented the first commission in the newly-created Regular Army Nurse Corps July 18, 1947, by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. Col. Blanchfield has been credited by the Department of the Army with having contributed more than any other individual to the establishment of the Army Nurse Corps in a permanent commissioned status; thereby winning full recognition, in place of relative rank, for Army Nurses.

Because of an increased number of Army nurses, the Department for commission in the Regular Army, the date for submission of application by qualified nurses who served satisfactorily in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II has been extended to November 30. Col. Phillips explained that the Army now accepting applications from qualified nurses for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps will require nurses graduated from schools of nursing approved by the surgeon general, and eligible, she said, for commissions in the Regular Army to 44 for applicants who served satisfactorily in the wartime Army Nurse Corps, and from 11 to 14 for nurses without previous military experience.

Army Sets Dates For Mailing Yule Parcels Overseas

In order to assure timely delivery, Christmas parcels for soldiers overseas should be mailed between October 15 and November 13, Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general, stated today.

Gen. Witsell, under whom the Army Postal service operates, advised that discretion in the choice of gifts should be used this year, as the soldier overseas now is amply provided with food and clothing. He can also purchase candy, gum, cigarettes and lighters, toiletries, and other comfort items. Gifts should be packed securely, Gen. Witsell advised, in box materials of metal, wood, or very strong fiberboard. He also recommended that the addressee's name together with a list of the contents be written on a slip of paper inside the box, to enable delivery to be made if the outside address should be obliterated by numerous handlings. The addresses should be placed directly on the box or wrapping and not on gummed labels, which may become moist and loosen.

The weight limit is 70 pounds and maximum measurements 100 inches length and eighth combined. This is approximately the size of a foot-locker.

ISD Units Reveal Week's Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment last week included the following members of Company A: Ptes. Leonard M. Watson and Raymond S. Blanchard to technicians fifth grade and Pvt. Robert Annunzio to private first class. Also promoted were Ets. George W. Sheppard and Thomas B. Vantre, both of Company B, to staff sergeant, and Ptes. David L. Hodson, Rufus Maddox, and George A. O'Hagan, also of Company B, to corporal.

Company C promotions were Ptes. Henry Clark and George S. Wright to corporal. **THAT'S DIFFERENT!** Judge: "You say this man stole your money out of your stocking?" Girl: "Yes, your Honor." Judge: "Then why didn't you put it back?" Girl: "I didn't know what he was after."

Pete: I started out in life on the theory that the world had an opening for me. Chief: Then what happened? Pete: I fell into a manhole.

Sand Hillers Hold Gala Visitors Day

By AL WISE

During a day-long tour of the installation, demonstrations of weapons and equipment, and sporting events, the first annual Visitors' Day, sponsored by the 25th Infantry and 899th Field Artillery units at Sand Hill, was attended Saturday by a large group of civilian guests.

The tour began at 10 a. m. under the direction of S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, at regimental headquarters, the initial point of the tour. Guests were greeted by M-Sgt. Rogers Porter, who headed the welcome committee, which also included M-Sgt. Robert L. Renfro, M-Sgt. Jenover W. Davis, M-Sgt. J. B. McIntosh, and T-5 John Ratliff.

See Jap Equipment

In the office of the regimental commander, Col. Le Grande A. Diller, the groups were shown a display of captured enemy equipment and documents, which are the personal properties of Col. Diller, Lt. Col. Everett W. Duvall, and CWO Nicholas Hromadka.

Col. Diller's collection consists of one of the few existing photostatic copies of the original Jap surrender terms, a piece of roofing tile from the building at Hiroshima which received a direct hit from the first atomic bomb; a 300-year old ceremonial robe worn by Jap royalty; a hand-calculating machine declared to be even faster than most modern types; ornately decorated Sumari and Hori Kari swords; a wide assortment of Jap weapons, and a Rising Sun flag.

Col. Duvall's collection contains a huge Nazi swastika and numerous German pistols. Mr. Hromadka's donation consists of stamp collections from countries overrun by the Nazis, rare pottery, a set of Apostolic aprons, and a U. S. first edition stamp collection dating from 1857.

The visitors were then shown the trophy room, where athletic cups and plaques won by 25th Infantry sports teams were displayed.

A large world map was also set up showing the various locations of the 25th Infantry's campaigns since 1869. Prominently displayed adjacent to the map was the regimental battle flag with its numerous battle streamers.

Visit Offices

Other points visited were the Service club, library, guest house, and public information, personnel, recruiting and separation offices. The tour was then conducted to Seventh street where anti demonstrations were presented.

Introduced by M-Sgt. Rogers Porter, Col. Diller, during his welcoming address, credited S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, Headquarters Battery, 899th Field Artillery with originating Visitor's Day. He further stated that he felt honored by the large attendance.

Proportionally distributed among the various units, the guests had dinner and were then transported to Doughboy stadium for the moonies during half-time were conducted by the regimental band under the direction of T-Sgt. Antonio P. Martins, band leader, and Sgt. David A. Johnson, drum major. A precision drill platoon from Dog company also performed.

Returning to the Sand Hill Area, the guests attended the formal dance at the Service club and socials at the 25th Infantry and 899th ACO Clubs. Among those present were students from Spencer high school of Columbus. The group was attended by Principal C. W. Duvall, Mrs. N. Seats, Miss Laura Benjamin, and Miss C. Webb, faculty members.



YES, HE SCORED—Flashy halfback Schley Williamson, No. 11, swung around his own right end during the second period of the Bullet-Clark college gridiron encounter last Saturday for the collegians' initial touchdown. The game took place in Doughboy stadium as a part of Visitor's Day exercises. Clark college won 13-9.



WELCOMES VISITORS—Col. Le Grande A. Diller, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry regiment, welcomes visitors to the Sand Hill area during last Saturday's Visitor's Day activities.



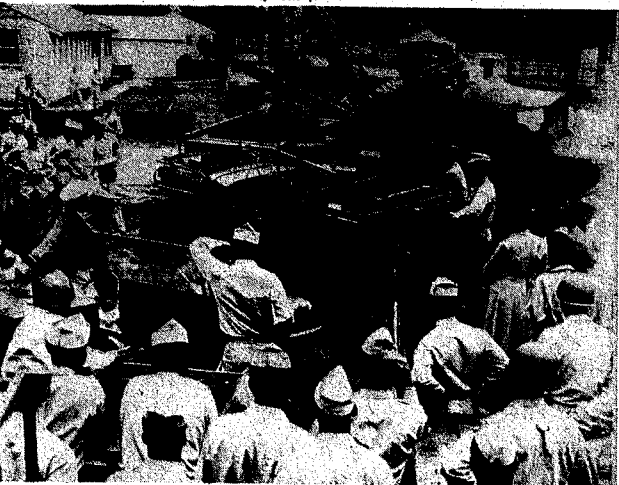
ON ROUTE TO DEMONSTRATION AREA—Personnel from various platoons shown here enroute of the area. The group pictured above, leader during first-hand inspection into the lower workings

the entrance of S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, left front, are en route to the demonstration area from the recruiting and separation office.



VISIT PERSONNEL OFFICE—Army administrative methods are explained to this Spencer high school group by M-Sgt. Jenover W. Davis, 25th

Infantry personnel sergeant major. Behind Sgt. Davis is C. W. Duvall, Spencer principal.



IT GOES LIKE THIS—Motorized equipment displays, including operating procedures, are described to Visitor's Day guests over the public address system by M-Sgt. John H. Williams, S-Sgt.

Jesse R. Owens is guiding the jeep, while T-Sgt. Henry Flegg operates the crane. This demonstration was presented by personnel of the 899th Field Artillery battalion.

SPORTS

Doughboys Meet Jackson Sunday

Benning Gridders Heavy Favorites Over Red Devils

After three victorious showings at Doughboy stadium, Benning Gridders and his win hungry Doughboys leave tomorrow for their scheduled game with the Fort Jackson Red Devils. Sunday's game will mark the second meeting of the two teams.

When Fort Jackson were guests of Fort Benning two weeks ago, they were treated rather rudely, in that the jaw-jaw soldiers sent them home with a humiliating story. It all boiled down to 60 points for the Doughs to a big nothing for the Jacksons.

In view of the Doughs' rout of the South Carolinians and their highly commended record this year, Kendrick's charges will be heavy favorites. In the first meeting between the two elevens, Jackson got only one brief glimpse of the Benning goal line, when a clipping penalty sent them over the middle stripe to the 47-yard line. Only once were they able to make any noticeable gain against that vicious forward wall, when Rebel Pickett, started 16 yards in the early minutes of the first stanza.

Fifth Game

When Jackson played the Doughs the soldier attack was faultless and was marked by the individual abilities of a host of Benning gridders.

Saturday's tilt will be the fifth of the year, and should be the fifth victory for the Doughboys and Fort Benning. To date Benning has come through five games without a blemish, and should they take this next one, their record will equal that of Georgia, the Bulldogs, with the help of Charley Trippi, tallied 17 straight wins, but that record was exploded this year in their opener with North Carolina.

Against Jackson, both offensively and defensively the Doughs were superb. Their running attack, sparked by long hops by Willie Cosmo Cutri, was never stalemated, while the aerial assault elicited so effectively that Benning pass artists were able to connect for 11 completions in 18 attempts, gaining 188 yards through the air.

Stresses Passing

Kendrick is slated to work even more intensely on passing this week. This weeks practice has been marked by day and night sessions, with stress given to slinging that pigskin and dropping it in the right place. Downfield blocking that enabled Dough runners to advance at ease, has been emphasized more and more. Against the Red Devils, as well as the same last Sunday, downfield blocking was the real key to the Benning onslaught. Before the Doughs were completely broken in, their blocking was weak, but

within two weeks, Kendrick and his assistants have whipped their boys into a blocking ball club.

Kendrick will use substantially the same starting line-up that he played last week. Bob Seibert, who is one of the finest offensive blockers with the Doughs, will be left half slot. Cosmo Cutri, who has continuously made the headlines this year, should be recalled at right half, with Jim Mitchell handling the pivot post.

Strong Line

On the line there will be Bill Tumminella over the ball. Tumminella has been a real defensive spark on the squad this season and is fast becoming an ace pass blocker behind the line. With Seibert and Tumminella backing up the forward wall, opposing passers have found it virtually impossible to penetrate the immediate area around the line. Harold Lutz, and the talented toe seem the choice again at left end, with Bill Drapper rounding off the other end of the wall. Leonard Pfeiffer may replace Dick Greaser at right tackle Saturday if Groninger isn't recovered from a slight hip bruise.

Carl Meiers, who has played exceptionally fine ball at the left tackle slot all season, will be back at his regular position. Jack Seybold, still ailing from bad knee injury, will probably be out of the line-up again, and will be replaced by the able Bill Lyman. Bob Ward, who was praised highly by the Georgia scouts who saw the Green Cove Springs game, returns to his right guard spot. But plenty of action can be expected from backfield men such as Harry Lyon, Boney Bonar, Ben O'Brien, Eddie Roberts, Bill Thurman, and Frank Meyer. Roberts has bested himself considerably during the past two weeks and has been punting Seibert steadily for a starting berth. Excellent on blocking and tackling, Roberts is one of the best line buckers on the Doughboy squad.

Huberman to Play

Bill Huberman has been playing fine ball at end this year and stood out brightly with spectacular catches during the recent Jackson fracas. He will see plenty of guidion combat Saturday.

Saturday's session, and the subsequent games this season, should stress the Doughs employing more and more of the "T". Kendrick hopes to sharpen up his attack for the rough games ahead, and be able to use switch-offense at will. Frank Meagher, an alternate quarterback, has been doing a lot of the ball and passing from the "T" position, showing steady improvement in his running and offensive play, has been getting some lessons in that field, too. Much is still to be seen for the Doughs this year. After the Jackson game Sunday, they will have come through a grueling and trying of their rugged schedule. And it must be pointed out that the first five games are comparable to the

last nine holes on a golf course. The worst is yet to be. Kendrick's team, and all Fort Benning are looking for another undefeated record, but Butch Kendrick has been doing something about it. He is hoping to bring his squad to their peak by the time the Doughs journey to Quantico, Va., a week from Saturday. Quantico presents the first real threat to the Doughs' unblemished record of victories, and Quantico is reported to be a very strong team this year. After that will come the Doughs' toughest opponents, the Jacksonville Naval Air station, Fort Sam Houston, and the most formidable West Coast strengthened, Fort Riley and Glenn Davis.

Four Basketball Squads Vieing For First Place

Six games took place last week in the Post Basketball league, and when final whistle sounded, four squads emerged on top of the heap with perfect starts.

These were no major upsets in any of the contests, but the 37th Infantry, Airborne battalion, and AGF board No. 3 quintets by no means walked away with any of the encounters that saw them hold their bids for top standings.

The closest tilt, witnessed by fans in the Airborne gym Tuesday night, saw AGF board No. 3 basketball shooters their way to a 45-30 victory over a fast-moving 32nd Ordnance battalion. Two nights later on the same hardwood the AGF five showed down the flyers from Lawson field 42-28.

Scores 12 Baskets

In their only meeting of the week Thursday night, an Airborne battalion quintet, paced by Bill Lewis who garnered 12 markers, won 40-20 over a scrapping 75th battalion at the Airborne gym, 56-21. Two nights before the Truckers were taken to camp by the 75th Tank battalion in a defensive battle, 24-18 in the Main Post gym. The 75th hoopers were not as fortunate when they ran up against the powerful 32nd Ordnance battalion, however, and a result were shellacked 44-18 by Dave Rattner and his sharp-shooting teammates on the Post hardwood Oct. 18.

The 37th Infantry regiment slayed in the running for the blue victory on Tuesday night when they hit the bucket for 15 field goals and handed the Troopers from the 50th to a 28-16 thrashing.

One contest was cancelled when the 78th Engineers were rushed to the hospital by a menacing hurricane. They were scheduled to fight against the Doughboys from the 37th.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
37th Infantry	3	0	1.000
Airb. Battalion	2	0	1.000
AGF Board No. 3	2	0	1.000
75th Engineers	1	0	1.000
78th Engineers	1	0	1.000
75th Tankers	1	1	.500
32nd Ordnance	0	2	.000
83rd PA	0	2	.000
75th Tank Battalion	0	2	.000
594th T. G. Battalion	0	2	.000

Lawson Field Officers Get RA Commissions
Capt. Rodney W. Heyl, Lt. Louis H. Sutton and 1st. Murrie L. Farmer, of Lawson field, have been appointed to the rank of first lieutenant in the Regular Air Force, officials have announced. Capt. Heyl is assigned to the Food Service section, Lt. Sutton serves as public information officer, and Lt. Farmer is assistant weather officer.

Post Grid Eleven Scores 16th Win

By CHARLIE MARTIN

A rampaging Doughboy powerhouse thundered over a surprised Green Cove Springs eleven 60 to 0 at Doughboy stadium Sunday as the local team ran their win streak to 16 straight.

The 4,000 fans who witnessed the gridiron spectacle sat in awe as the vast aggregation of soldier backs raced like mad goaldrawers and galloped 21 yards to another previous, the Doughs now have 142 points to their credit and so far have kept opponents from treading on their goal.

Coach Enoch Kendrick's boys drew blood early in the contest, to kick from behind their own goal, Cutri, the California comet, took a hand-off from Wilbur Ross and galloped 21 yards to another six pointer. Lutz again failed to convert.

Score Again

On the following kick-off Bill Tumminella giant center booted the ball behind the sailors' last man and the extra point was set back further than his own eight. Jim Kriston attempted to kick out of the one, where Forber Blain spun a distance of 12 yards where it went out of bounds. Paul Bonair understudy for Bob Siebert showed his wares on the next play and bulled his way down to the one, where Forber Blain spun over for the tally. Ben O'Brien crashed through the Navy line for the extra 25 yard line.

The final stanza was a repetition of the preceding periods, and Doughboy second and third stringers all but masted the weary socks as they swept over for three more tallies. The whistle blew as J. E. Sluyt flipped a 15-yard pass to Captain John Paulicki of the Navy who was downed in his tracks on this own 25 yard line.

At the outset of the second quarter the Doughboys sent in an entire new team, and at this point the sailors came to push their own. They were driving deep into Doughboy territory when Dick Griffin, lifter for the Navy eleven, tossed a long pass which was intercepted by Bob Scallion, rangy quarterback, whose beautiful interference all the way from his own 25 to the end of other marker.

Take to Air

A target-hitting Doughboy backfield took to the air waves just before half time, and streaked successive passes put the leather on the Green Cove one-yard strip. Harry Sloan punched over the fourth TD of the afternoon. Meiers took a placement and looped a perfect aerial to Douglas Scoville who took it in the end zone.

Another goaldraw bound drive started after intermission when Don Perrody flipped a flat pass to Seibert, who doctored weak blockers to move the pigskin down the sailor 20. But after a fumble which cost the soldiers 10 precious yards the Navy held on scores and staved off what probably would have been a Benning score.

The Doughboys weren't held in check, long after crossing Dough stalwarts forced the sailors

Lawson Field Bowlers Form 4 League Teams

The Lawson field Bowling League held their first meeting lesterday afternoon at the bowling alley and four five-man teams were formed.

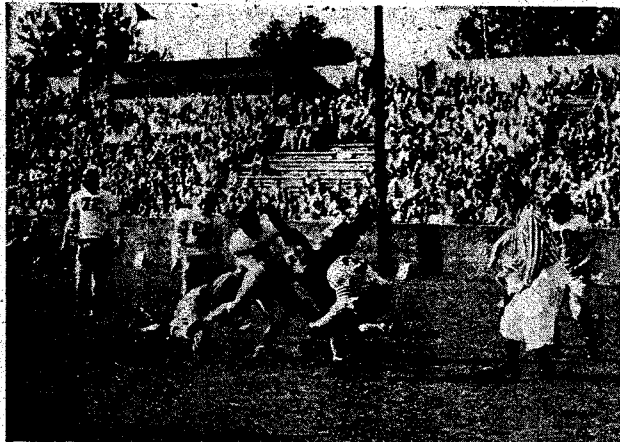
Plans are being made to increase the teams to five, any man interested in bowling should contact either James H. Haycreek or S.-Sgt. J. C. Beaton at individual services or call 2127.

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JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE—Harold Sloan (No. 28) Doughboy right halfback, is nailed just short of the goal line after a lusty thrust through the Green Cove Springs forward wall. The Dough crossed the pay-off stripe on the next play.

Sports Chat

(AFPS)—Stymie became the leading money winning horse of all time the hard way. He lost his first 38 starts, now claims total earnings of \$747,210. . . Gil Doods, American's Flying Parson and No. 1 miler, is undecided whether he will compete in the 1948 Olympics. Wistfully, he predicts some day someone will run a four-minute mile, but doubts he will be the man. . . Betwich, Citation and Free America, the Calumet Farm trio which finished 1-2-3 in Washington Park Futurity at Chicago, did not get a chance to perform the same feat in the Belmont Futurity at New York. The swamp fever shipping ban on horses prevented transportation of Free America.

George Rattenman, the reigning sensation as the leading passer in the All-America Conference, might not have turned pro if he had not been asked to leave Notre Dame. Reason: absence from his dormitory one night last basketball season. . . Around South Bend it also is reported that a slow-healing operation on his knee is not the real cause of absence of Ernie Zaleski, brilliant halfback, from the Fighting Irish squad. "He said he is under suspension for a year because of a minor infraction of Notre Dame rules.

"Go swallow your tongue" is an invitation no one wants to accept. But Norm Standie, fullback of the San Francisco 49ers, did it accidentally during a game with the Los Angeles Donns recently. He didn't choke, either. . . Unconditional release of lumbering Ernie Lombardi removes one of the most popular players on one of New York Giants' squads. Schumacher is 40. Manager Mel Ott, after 22 years, has announced his retirement as an active player the same day. . . Nineteen nations have entered entries for the 1948 Winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 30 to Feb. 8.

The Pittsburgh Pirates believe they have acquired the prize pitcher of the 1947 minor league

campaign in Bob Chernes of the San Francisco Seals. They parted with four players and an undisclosed sum of cash to get the 26-year-old right-hander. . . If Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians fails to beat out Ted Williams of the Red Sox for the American League home run championship, he can blame Jupiter Pluvius. . . Erasing the home run which would have tied Gordon with Williams in the fourth inning on Sept. 21, is the home run which would have tied Gordon with Williams at 30—all.

Frank Assumes Operations Duties

Master Sergeant Joseph P. Frank, who has been recently assigned to the 204th Transportation Battalion operations office, has assumed his new duties as operations sergeant. . . Enlisting in the service in 1929 he was assigned to the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. In 1936 he was discharged and returned to the States for one year. Upon return he was discharged and reenlisted with the 13th Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky. Later he was again assigned to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley to attend Officer Candidate school where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Sgt. Frank served with the First Cavalry division in Japan during the past war. He reenlisted as master sergeant at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

142 GRADUATE

Graduation exercises were held last Saturday morning for 17 officers and 125 enlisted men of the Airborne Battalion's Company C. The majority of the graduating troopers have been assigned either to the 82nd or 11th Airborne divisions.

Ordnance Gridders Drop Sunday Game To Prisoners, 20-0

The 328th Ordnance battalion was defeated 20-0 by Draper Prison, 8th Speigener, Ala., Sunday, October 19. . . Shortly after the kickoff Draper scored when Roland Benfield, left end, completed a beautiful aerial. Draper's placement for the extra point was good and the score was 7-0.

Draper's quarterback Sha w scored in the second quarter, running 35 yards to pay dirt. Again Draper's placement for the extra point left the score 14-0 at half time.

The 328th's left half Ed Braceland played good football along with left half Edgar Gravelly, who made 75 per cent of the tackles in the game. In the third quarter, Draper's left half, Pete Marston, ran 30 yards, dodging in and around the 328th's left end for a touchdown to bring the final score to 20-0. The placement for the extra point was wide.

The 328th is still hoping to break their record of "no score" games and really deserve the breaks because they are a hard fighting team and play football with all the spirit of the game.

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Pet Show Entry Deadline Set

Deadline for entries in the Pet Show to be staged at Horseshow bowl Sunday afternoon, November 2, has been set for October 25, officials have announced.

Quite a few entries have already been posted, and those wishing to enter their pets must deliver their entries by October 25.

The show, jointly sponsored by the Officers' club, Block 12 NCO and Main Post NCO clubs, will feature all types of pets and animals. Entry blanks are still available at any of the three club sponsoring the event. A jumping exhibition by privately owned horses will be one of the feature attractions.

Attractive ribbons will be awarded the winners. Competition is open to all officers, enlisted men, civilian club members and dependents.

Seybold Expected To Play In Marine Game November 1

Jack Seybold, starting guard for the Doughboys who received a knee injury in the Fort Jackson game two weeks ago, is still in the Main Post Hospital but Army medical authorities report that the ex-Tulane griddler is rapidly recovering.

By the time the Quantico Marine encounter rolls around one week from Sunday, Seybold should be right back in the lineup where he played so ably before his misfortune.

After completing his Army enlistment, the stocky 190-pound, 5 foot, 10 inches guard plans to return to his home in New Orleans to continue his feats on the gridiron for the Green Wave of Tulane.

Sport Quiz

(AFPS)—1. Elyse Knox and Jane Russell are two of Hollywood's loveliest lassies. Both are married to famed football stars now playing with the Los Angeles Rams. Name them.

2. The most valuable player in the National Football League in 1946 was also the youngest football captain in the University of Virginia's football history. He is: Glen Dobbs, Frankie Sinkwich, Billy Dudley, Sam Baugh?

3. The New York Giants broke all home run records this year, finishing with a total of: 200, 211, 221, 231, or 236?

4. Armed, the horse which recently defeated Assault in a \$100,000 match race has met Stymie often. Stymie has beaten Armed how many times: 0, 3, 4, 6?

5. Who is Arnold Cream?

ANSWERS

1. Tommy Harmon and Bob Waterfield.

2. Dudley.

3. 221.

3. 221.

4. Stymie has never beaten Armed.

5. Arnold Cream is the real name of "Jersey Joe" Walcott, who meets Joe Louis in a title bout in December.



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Benning Riders Place Winners

Fort Benning was well represented both with spectators and participants at the horse show sponsored by the Junior League in Columbus last Saturday.

The star of the show among Post entries was Capt. Frank Lillyman riding his own horse, Sir Milton, and fourth in the horsemanship and fourth in the horsemanship classes and also placed fifth in the championship horsemanship stake.

Pat Bush, in her first civilian horse show, placed fourth and fifth in horsemanship classes on Jimmy, occupied by Lt. Col. J. R. Mays while Miss Elizabeth W. Clark, occupational therapist of the Station hospital, also riding Jimmy, took second place in hunter hacks, pleasure class, and adult pleasure. Miss Clark also took third in the road hacks.

Riding his own mount, Bulldozer, Lt. Francis Baker placed second in models and road hacks, while his sister, Lt. Dwan Baker, riding her own horse, Joe, placed fourth in the model class.

Sgt. Irvin Tweed, riding Light Tail for T-Sgt. Charles W. Britton, and Elmer for Capt. William Fannin, took second in the middle weight hunters and fifth in the hunter stake on Light Tail and fourth in the pleasure class and fifth in road hacks while Mrs. Mrs. Elliott Watkin's Blackie got a fourth in the pleasure class and fifth in road hacks while Mrs. Watkin rode her own horse to a third place in the open adults pleasure.

The Infantry School hunt courses in models and road hacks, the hunter and jumper courses and a detail of men from the 23rd Infantry was in charge of setting up the jumps.

Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon and Capt. Lillyman both served as officials for the show held at the fair grounds.

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THE "LITTLE" DOUGHBOYS—After emerging victorious in their two opening encounters and dropping a close tussle last week, the Fort Benning Junior Doughboys eleven will tangle with the Columbus Rebels this Saturday. The gridderers from left to right on the front row are Griffiths, QB; Kulp, LT; Miner, RHB; Thornhill, C; Gilmore, QB; Sullivan, LE; Folk, RG; Haley, RT.

Second row, Wilson, QB; Smith, LT; Beachum, RE; Scudder, LHB; Mullen, LE; Chanoler, LHB; Harrell, O; Lindquist, QB. Third row, Short, C; Ash, LG; Moore, RG; Thomas, LT; Redwine, LB; Blandford, RG; Stuart, RT; Kemman, FB. Fourth row, Maurer, RT; Dunn, RE; Fitzgerald, FB; Silinger, RHB; H. Wilson, RG; Settles, RE; Scherz, LHB. Absent from the picture are Westerman, RT, and Mitchell, LG.

SPORTS EDITOR PICKS WINNERS

By RALEIGH GREENE
 Last week we closed our little discussion of football games with the story about the old man who advised sitting back until the game was over and said, "I told you so." This week I have the honor of saying exactly that to a number of hecklers who chided my prediction that the Florida Gators would upset the highly-touted Wolfpack from North Carolina State. It was a long shot, but I told you so.

Over the nation football again caused a great many comments from a greater number of people. The upsets for the week, and there always will be upsets as long as the season spells 1947, came from almost every point in the nation. Those mighty Bulldogs, not Georgia this time, fell unimpressively before a battling bunch of Badgers from Wisconsin. Vanderbilt, and its heretofore effective single-wing formation, wasn't a match for Bear Bryant's "T" formation advocates at Nashville. Two undefeated records went byvire. And this column was wrong.

Tech Downs Tidwell
 Georgia Tech, the only remaining undefeated team in the Southeastern conference went all out in downing Tidwell and company, but not before the blond-haired Birmingham contribution had a chance to entertain some 37,000 spectators with his famous pitching arm. North Carolina edged its way past unbeaten William and Mary, while Georgia came up to expectations with a win over Oklahoma A&M. We mentioned last week that Illinois' game with the Minnesota Gophers might well be one of the toughest battles of the season—40-13? Hardly a sparring match, was it? Illinois has proven to be one of the top teams in the Big Nine and will rate high this year when the poll is taken. Frankly, I think Army was plumb fortunate. Olie Kline is beginning to show some of his old stuff again, and his lending a hand is going to make that fast moving backfield even more formidable.

Out on the coast things went true to form—that West Coast is loaded. California clipped Washington State, South Cal bowled over Oregon, and UCLA went on the plank Stanford. The Rose Bowl this year will probably find Southern Cal and Michigan as the guests—a tough one? Who can say?

Week's Predictions
 But enough of this looking back. Our percentage is fast coming up again, and I run a little more often, to try my hand in picking a few winners this week. Starting in our own Rebel backyard, we'll

over a little known Hardin Simmons.

Going East we see a big A in the crystal ball, with Army in a close one over Columbia. Boston College over Villinova, and Colgate over Brown should be fairly safe. Cornell should top Princeton, and Dartmouth is our choice over Harvard. Yale is a good bet against little Springfield. Navy goes back on the rocks this week, victim of a strong and growing stronger Penn. Penn State, another power in the East, rates the favorite over West Virginia. There's plenty of power in the East this year—Army will find out when they meet Penn Nov. 15.

Irish Reach Peak
 The kettles are still boiling west of the Mississippi, and the gridiron is really alive out that away. The fighting Illini meet Purdue and though they are our pick to win, it won't be too easy a job. Only the singing of Johnny Lujack spelled defeat two weeks ago, and Illinois will have to go some to humble those rugged Boile-

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QUARTER-CENTURY AT BENNING—Joseph N. Stevens, known to thousands of Benningites as Steve, celebrated his 25th year of barbering at Fort Benning today. He is surrounded by men on Pfc. Lee Butler, Baker company, 25th Infantry regiment.

Sand Hill Barber Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Year At Benning

BY AL WISE
Attributing his 53 consecutive years as a barber—25 of which have been spent here at Fort Benning—to the discipline, balanced diets, and training received as a member of both the Army and Navy, Joseph N. "Steve" Stevens, barber for the first battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, saw last Thursday mark a quarter-century of barbering for him on the post.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Steve enlisted in the Navy in 1894 as ship's barber, and, during a 16-year period which took him through the Spanish-American War, he piled his trade among such later greats as Admiral Ernest J. King, Admiral Frank H. Brumley, both of whom were ensigns at the time, and Admiral Rowley D. "Fightin' Bob" Evans.

Mustering out of the Navy in 1911, he enlisted in the 24th Infantry at Jamestown, N. Y., remaining with the outfit until 1942. Assigned as unit barber, tours of duty with the regiment took him to Arizona, and Mexico.

During his long career of barbering, Steve's list of customers reads like an edition of Who's Who. It includes Generals of the Army John J. Pershing, Lt. Gen. Leonard G. Coville, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, Gen. Frank M. Clegg, Brig. Gen. Benjamin W. Clure, Brig. Gen. Davis Jr., and Lt. Col. Charles Young, the majority of whom held lesser grades during that time.

An advocate of Universal Military training, Steve says that the highlight of his long military ca-

reer is based on the fact that he saw the Army rise from 25,000 in 1909 to World War II record high of 11,000,000, and the Navy from 8,000 to 3,000,000.

24 Detachment EM Graduate From TIC Vocational School

Certificates of proficiency were presented to 24 Infantry School detachment enlisted men recently upon graduation from the Infantry Center vocational school.

The group included Pfc. David L. Barr, for bookkeeping and accounting; Pfc. Raymond S. Blanchard, for psychology and life and algebra; Sgt. Ralph C. Booker, for basic mathematics; S/Sgt. Dewey Conant, for commercial art; S/Sgt. John H. Conrad, for psychology and life; Sgt. James G. Guhlin, for typing; M/Sgt. William T. Hamilton, for American history and English grammar; T/Sgt. Charlie L. Hornsby, for English grammar; 1st Sgt. George G. Long, for English grammar; T/Sgt. David K. Lunsford, for English grammar; and Cpl. Bernard M. Malloy, for psychology and life. Others awarded certificates were:

T/Sgt. Jonas C. Milam, for English grammar; 1st Sgt. Albert H. Miller, for review arithmetic; S/Sgt. Johnnie Miller, for plane trigonometry; Pfc. Robert A. Olney, for psychology and life; S/Sgt. Joseph J. Stachniak, for psychology and life and English grammar; Pfc. David Stefan, for radio announcing; T/Sgt. Eugene F. Von Arx, for review arithmetic; M/Sgt. Clarence W. Wilson, for shorthand; T/4 Eugene E. Taughey, for English grammar; and T-Sgt. W. Wright, for sketching.

WOODBURY PROMOTED
Pvt. Alexander Woodbury, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has been promoted to the grade of private first class, officials announced today. He has been in the Army since January,

BELGIAN NOBLEMAN AIRBORNE STUDENT

Major Count Yvan du Monceau, military attache for Air, Army and Navy at the Belgian Embassy in Washington, began training as an Airborne student Oct. 13 with Basic Airborne Class No. 3A, Company E, Airborne battalion.

"My purpose in taking airborne training here is two-fold," stated Major du Monceau. "First, it is my objective to create a close liaison between the Belgian Air Force and Belgian parachute troops. As a member of the Air Force I feel it is my duty to attain a thorough understanding of airborne procedures and problems. It we hope to form a team that is to operate with maximum efficiency in training and combat."

Describes Belgian Trooper
"Secondly," continued Major du Monceau, "it is my desire to take back to my country the obvious advantages of having undergone Airborne training at the Infantry School. A knowledge of American airborne schooling methods and tactics will, of course, be of immeasurable benefit in the planning of future training programs for our parachute units."

The Belgian paratrooper, the major pointed out, is furnished

Burr Assigned Weapons Duty

Capt. Edward Burr, II, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Battery B, is expected to leave Fort Benning soon for an assignment with the Armed Forces Special Weapons project at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

Following his graduation from the United States Military Academy in June 1943, Captain Burr joined the 83rd Infantry division and served with the division artillery through the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

He joined the Fourth Constabulary regiment in Germany in March 1946, and returned to the States in December of the same year. Joining the 83rd last January, he assumed command of Battery B the next month. He wears the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

with a distinctive uniform which sets him apart from other Army personnel and gives him high "esprit de Corps." The Belgian paratrooper is also allotted extra pay for hazardous duty. Currently the Belgian Army has one parachute regiment, British trained, which is scheduled to be shipped to the Belgian Congo to set up a parachute school of its own.

War Experiences
During World War II, the young Belgian nobleman escaped from Belgium via the Marseille-Oran-Casablanca route to England, where, with many other of his countrymen, he joined the Royal Air Force. In 450 combat flying missions as a Spitfire pilot, during which time he downed 12 enemy planes, Major du Monceau escaped without a scratch. His plane was hit only once.

"I am a very fortunate fellow," the Belgian observed. His comrades, however, were not all so fortunate. Forty-five per cent of the Belgian pilots who joined the RAF were wiped out, contributing their lives as a part of the Belgian share in the price of Allied victory.

Major du Monceau has served as Belgian military attache for the past year. He first visited the United States in 1944 when he attended the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Asked what he liked best in America, he replied quickly, "Football. Know where I can get tickets to it?"

Rivette Appointed Personnel Officer

Capt. Donald E. Rivette, formerly assigned to the Infantry School's Training Literature and Visual Aids section, has been named School Troops personnel officer during the temporary absence of Capt. Bernard Big, who is now on leave.

Captain Rivette entered the Army July 7, 1941, as a reserve officer and served with the 28th Infantry regiment through the campaigns of Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, North France, Ardennes, and Rhineland.

The captain returned to the States in April 1945 and was assigned to Fort Benning. He was promoted from the service in October of the same year, but was recalled to active duty as a Regular Army officer in June 1946.

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, and Purple Heart with cluster.

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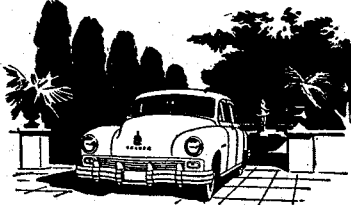
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Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE

It was the same old story at Doughboy stadium as the star-studded Doughs added another to their long string of victories. The count now stands at 16, just half of what Army's sensational teams have chalked up. Everybody is beginning to talk about these Doughboys of ours, and it looks very much like Butch Kendrick has gathered another strong contender for the National Service crown.

Saturday, the Doughs warmed up again with Fort Jackson. You remember the last game, I'm sure, just to refresh your memory, the final count read 60-0—a little one-sided. Saturday's game will make it five in a row for 1947 and tie Georgia's record of 17 consecutive victories.

Since I have been absent from the sporting scenes of Fort Benning, I should like to concentrate this week on the heavy side-line quarterbacking that has come to my attention. Time and again you see a person, sincere, I'm sure, with "up" and "down" didn't F. U. Andrew play in last week's game? It's a good sign to see individuals take an interest in their team, and that team's respective players, but it's not good when those who don't know begin to criticize because some of their favorites isn't playing ball. Each day, the Doughboys are sent through grueling drills and scrimmages, there are lots of expert observers to determine what is and what is most beneficial to the team. Those men have been selected because of their knowledge of and familiarity with football. If they weren't capable they wouldn't be there. Since they are capable, they are still running the show—a good performance if you will look over the records.

On the Doughboy squad there are some 40 players. These men comprise the sum total of the most talented gridirs at Fort Benning. They have been screened and tested—if they come up to standards, they play ball.

No man, who is unknown, is recognized immediately. I grant that there may be men who would be stars if they played more. But those men will be sought out, and are being sought out each and every day. I doubt whether any of them will be missed. Naturally, the coach, or anyone else for that matter, will use a man who is reported to be good. His chance comes first—it's all in the hall game. But that first choice must come up to expectations if he expects to last very long.

So, if your buddy, or someone you think should be playing football with the first test just hasn't come as he hoped he would, stick around, and perhaps you will see him in a more illuminating way. Saturday afternoon at the Bayonet. But if he doesn't don't be disappointed. The best eleven men Butch Kendrick has will be playing ball—you may be sure of that.

The pet show that begins Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Horseshoe bowl will be one of the most interesting events of its kind ever to be conducted by the Fort Benning. All members of the Post and civilian members of the Officer's club are eligible to enter pets in the show. An interesting assortment of animal beauty is in store for those who wish to see the show. All pets, other than dogs, cats, and horses, will be displayed in the first event, while the cat gets the spotlight in the second and the K9's in the third. An added attraction of the pet show is the fact that all pets are to be sponsored by the Officer's club, the Post NCO club, and the Block 12 NCO club. There are still applications blank available, according to Col. R. E. Tibbets, secretary of the Officer's club, so if you want to give your dog, or rattle snake, and we assume that they will be accepted, get yourself an empty blank and fill in the open spaces. It's as easy as that.

Word comes from Bill Reed, a former sports writer at the Bayonet and now editing the Paraglide at Fort Bragg, that many former Doughboys are playing bang-up ball with big schools this year. Do you remember Shad White, the famous scoring poll in the national last year? He played handily in the 1946 Dowd battlefield and is the same lad who caused so much comment in Texas' overwhelming victory over North Carolina last week.

Coach Billy Meeks, who led the Doughs through two successful seasons at Fort Benning, is doing the coaching at Maryland this year. Up there with him is the former Captain Frank Cudmore, who was the line coach at Benning. Bob Hightman, who was a secondary fullback with the Doughs in '46 is now a big name among the "Old Liners." Ollie Kline, an All-American from Ohio State in 1945 and back with the Buckeyes this year, is another Benning contributor to the sporting world. If you'll look over your roster of stars you will find plenty of big names that formerly sparked a Fort Benning football, basketball, and basketball team. Remember Bill Johnson?

Coach Al Burke's 328th Ordnance gridders have been having a pretty rough time of it this year. However, the 328th team is one of the most hustling aggregations I have ever seen, and their coach, and the team as a whole, deserve plenty of credit.

Just a reminder to all you fellows who plan to try-out for the Post basketball team that you'll be playing Eddie Tollis will again hold the reins in 1947 and hopes to have his loggers working by the end of the month. If you want, and are eager for a spot on the team, better start working up the old eye, and make this intramural tourney count as your last shot on the squad when things really get rolling the first of December.

Read somewhere not long ago that Capt. Ed Mosely had been defeated in the National Amateur contest. It was a real pity, Mosely being back in August. Mosely played at Maxwell Field, Ala., two weeks later and won the title for the All-Army Air Force championship which he won in a close match. Mosely was perhaps the sharpest golfer that has plodded the links at the Officer's club course. He will be remembered for his amazing coolness, and accurate putting—that's the story of his two well-earned victories.



ANOTHER BIG GAIN—Dashing through a terrific hole in the Green Cove Springs line, half-back Don Solt (with ball) is on his way toward one of the long runs the Doughs clicked off in swamping the visitors 60-0. No. 19 is Meager of Benning. Two Benning linemen throw No. 71, a Green Cove lineman, out of the play with a beautiful block.

Panthers Blank Bullets, 13-0

By BOB PHILLIPS

A homecoming gathering of approximately 4,000 shirt-sleeved fans cheered themselves hoarse Saturday afternoon at Doughboy stadium as the Clark College Panthers stretched forth their legs and paws to push across seven points in the fading minutes of the second quarter and six in the fourth period to blank the hard fighting Bullets 13-0.

The game was enlivened from beginning to end by vicious tackling, bone-crushing blocking, and long runs, with each team making its share of thrilling contributions to the closely fought contest.

The first team went scoreless as both teams dug in and fought like beasts to stave off the scoring threats of the other.

Bullets Immovable
The Bullets' line power rose to its greatest heights of efficiency in the initial scoring period of the second quarter.

With their backs jammed close against the wall and the Panthers pounding ferociously at the door they gave not an inch, but stood firm like a rock in the face of a truck back-bounced off-like rubber balls. Eight times the hard running ball-toting backs from the Atlanta school lunged head-on without success into the Bullets' forward wall from within the three-yard stripe, and eight times the seven iron men of the Bullets' line hurled them back for exactly no gain. With such stalwart support as Jeff White, Bill Holmes, Doc. Garvin, Odell Kennedy, and Matthew Baigie the Bullets could well afford to display such goal-line gallantry, which is not too often seen in football.

Williamson Gallops 85 Yards
The longest run of the day was turned in by Schley Williamson for the visitors. With less than four minutes left to play in the second stanza the ee-hipped, fast-stepping lug gathered in a goal-point on his own 45-yard line, faked to his left, then dashed to the right and three would-be Bullet tacklers and stretched the rest of the way to put the Collegians out front by a 6 to 0 score. The kick for extra point was good and the Panthers rested at half-time with a 7-0 bargain. A 20-yard run by plunging Atlas Jones went for no good when a Bullet was detected off side.

The third period was duplication of the first with both teams going scoreless. Though neither team offered any serious scoring threat, the stanza was not without spectacular plays. Time after time Bill Beasley gathered up from the secondary to nail the Panther backs dead in their tracks. Linemen E. White, Odell Kennedy, and Bill Holmes bottled up the

Entire Squad Get Gridiron Laurels

P foregoing the usual selection of the player-of-the-week, honors were not by-passed this week as the entire Doughboy squad and its coaching staff received a pat on the back for their overwhelming 60-0 win over Green Cove Springs last week.

Since the victory was so devastating, the attempt at singling out an individual standout is almost an impossibility. So—bait off to the entire Doughboy team.

As the score plainly shows the Benning gridders were superb in all phases of play. Evertime the vast array of feet soldier backs started pushing goalward they were right behind four and five man interference. This clearly shows the magnificent spirit in which teamwork has played such a vital part in winning four straight grid contests so far this season.

visitors' running attack. They consistently broke through the Clark line to throw their backs for enormous losses.

Green Gets It Down
Jimmie Green gave the fans a demonstration of his pass-catching brilliance by making a finger-tip snag of one of Gordon Burke's flips over the line of scrimmage for a first down. A clipping penalty nullified a 39-yard run by Clark's slippery Schley Williamson. Sixty Bob Murphy, whose whole-of-a frame was a powerhouse on both defense and offense, pried into Williamson, mouth first, and had to be taken out of the game.

A Bullet fumble deep in their own territory in the fourth period paved the way for the Panthers' second 10-0 start on the losers' 22-yard mark. The Collegians, aided by a 5-yard Bullet penalty and the utilization of three perfectly executed plays, advanced to 1-yard line. Thomas Brown slipped over right tackle for the score. The try for extra point was blocked and the Panthers emerged the victors by a 13-0 count.

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DIFFERENT PLACES—Following the task assigned in preparation for the Emergency Officer Candidate School in the Pacific at Wake and Hawaii fields, Benning graduate, Oct. 15 and 16, exercise are being used to

test the use of the large aircraft from which will be dispatched. This is a first step of the many phases of heavy equipment that will not be done in time.

Benning OCS Graduate Now 'Shooting Star' Pilot

Among the pilots flying P-80 tactical missions in Operation Combine at Lawson field is ribboned Capt. Lewis W. Powers, a 1942 graduate of Fort Benning's Officer Candidate school.

He arrived here last month from March field, Calif., where he is stationed with the First Fighter group, the first P-80 unit organized by the Air Force after the war. His group acquired another distinction on Oct. 3, during Operation Combine's first aerial demonstration at Dekker strip, when it successfully completed the first P-80 tactical mission ever attempted in an actual maneuver using live ammunition.

In service since 1938, Powers served as an enlisted man with the cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex., and the infantry at Schofield

Barracks, Hawaii. He received his commission at Fort Benning in November, 1942, and one year later entered pilot's training at Moore field, Tex. After graduating as a pursuit pilot, he saw action in Europe from March, 1944, to March, 1945, and is credited with flying 114 P-51 missions against the enemy.

Captain Powers, a native of Albuquerque, New Mexico, began flying "Shooting Stars" in July, 1945. He participated in the jet division of the 1947 Cleveland Air races and finished third in the Quadrangle Pylon race, completing the 22 and a half mile course in a little over 20 minutes.

Two 37th Infantry Officers Promoted

2nd Lt. Dwight O. Kniphfer, Company A, 37th Infantry, and 2nd Lt. James C. Nix, Headquarters and Headquarters company, first battalion, 37th Infantry, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it was learned today.

Lt. Kniphfer, a native of Calhoun, Ala., served overseas as first sergeant of a rifle company with the 110th Infantry regiment from 8, 1945. His decorations include the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Lt. Nix, a native of Fairfax, Ala., served overseas with the 104th Coast Artillery, Fifth Depot, Supply squadron of the Eighth Air Force, and the 48th Infantry. He was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from Officer Candidate school at Fountainebleau, France, in 1945. He holds a Regular Army commission.

Cogswell Leaves Here In Development For Korea

Capt. William C. Cogswell, assistant operations and training officer for the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning in December for a new assignment in Japan, Korea, officials announced today.

During the war Capt. Cogswell served in Panama and the Philippines. He will attend a three-week course in air transportability prior to leaving the post.

School Troops EM Assigned To USAFI

Pfc. Donald J. Madden, member of the School Troops recruiting caravan now touring south Georgia, has received orders authorizing his transfer to the New York branch office of the Army's Information and Education division for duty with the United States Armed Forces institute mobile unit, it was revealed today.

Pfc. Madden, who entered the Army in 1945, is a graduate of the Airborne section and has been a member of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion here until released recently for duty with the recruiting caravan.

His new assignment will be with an educational unit touring U. S. cities in an effort to publicize educational opportunities of the Army, officials said.

Script Writer Gathering Material For Army Film

Sherman Beck, attached to the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., has started work here on the development of the story for the Army Ground Forces training film, "Regimental Communications System."

Mr. Beck, who arrived October 15 from Fort Monroe, Va., will be on the post for approximately another week gathering data for the film's script. The writer, who served in the armed forces for three years, is getting technical assistance from the Communications section of the Infantry School.

TO BE DISCHARGED

Sgt. Roy Williams, duty sergeant for the Airborne battalion's Company D, is slated to be discharged this week; officials have announced. He plans to return to his home in Flagstaff, Ariz.

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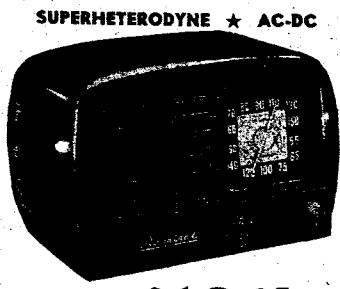
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Capitol Group Sunday Guests

Nine members of the House Agricultural committee and their aides toured Fort Benning Sunday as guests of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

The committee is conducting a nation-wide tour to seek a "true picture" of the farm situation throughout the nation. Headed by Clifford R. Hope (R-Kans.), veteran farm legislator, the committee indicated that the nation's soil conservation program would be continued. Traveling by bus, in order to get a better picture of their efforts, the group left here for Montgomery, Ala.

Included in the party visiting Benning were Stephen Pace (D-Ga.); Willard R. Hope (R-Kans.), chairman of the committee; Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa); Chester H. Gross (R-Pa.); Thomas G. Abernathy (D-Miss.); Ernest K. Brambley (D-Calif.); Walter K. Granger (D-Ill.); George M. Frank (D-Ala.); Anderson Latham (D-Ga.); Hugh H. Soper, committee professional staff member; H. W. Wingo, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau; Richard Tokey, executive secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; John J. Heimburger, committee professional staff member; Wilson Williams, R. H. Van Sant, D. W. Brooks; W. S. White; William Smith; T. S. Bute; O. C. Medlock, and George Wilson.

Water Wastage Reported Here

The daily per capita consumption of water on the post has been 73 gallons per person, while the allotted amount for the month of September, Post engineer officials have revealed.

Considered the main contributing factors in the excessive use of water are leaky faucets and pipes and leaky shower heads and toilets. Unnecessary sprinkling of lawns last month also helped to swell the total amount of water consumed.

Losses are augmented especially when hot water is being used. It becomes a dual loss, fuel oil is consumed to heat the water that is wasted. The huge conservation and utilization program as laid down by the War Department calls for conservation in all possible phases, including heat, fuel, soil, food, lumber, paper, and other facilities subject to waste. The Post engineer is stressing the fact that water leaks of all kinds should be reported to their office and the situation will be corrected at once. The conservation program in effect now can only be as effective as the cooperation of the personnel on the post make it, they said.

Eleven STR Members Awarded Promotions

Eleven privates of the Student Training regiment's Service company were promoted to the grade of private first class last week, officials have announced.

Those promoted were: Pvt. Barron D. Brown, Frank D. Conyers, Edward Fuller, Cortez Hamilton, Cecil Jones, John L. Jones, Milton Lanier, John W. Morgan, Robert Owens, Jerry Ramsey, and Warren G. Whitefield.

Interim Training Is Inaugurated At Lawson Field

The Air Forces Interim Training program, which the Department of the Air Force inaugurated recently for officers with less than six years active commissioned service, has been set up at Lawson Field with Major George W. Potter, head of the air-ground training division, in charge, base officials have announced.

The course is nine months long and is designed to provide officers with a thorough military background. Training is carried out in a series of lectures covering every phase of military organization and training. Military history and tradition are also stressed.

Lawson field officers attend one-hour classes each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning and written examinations on Thursday. Officers who are unable to attend classes during the week are required to make a satisfactory grade in the written examination are required to attend a review of the week's lectures on Saturday morning.

The Air Forces Interim Training program was scheduled to go into operation at approximately the same time. The program will continue to keep up with the training regardless of transfers.

Camera Club Sets Meeting For Today

The Fort Benning Officers' Camera club will open its winter season with a meeting in Parlor A of the Officers' club Thursday evening at 7:30.

The program will include the election of officers, the forming of beginners, still and movie groups and a discussion of plans for the coming year.

All officers and their wives are invited to attend the meeting. Neither equipment or experience is required to participate. The organization was formed last year by Lt. Col. A. M. Stroek under a plan to pool knowledge and equipment for the benefit of all members, officials said.

Further information about the club can be had by calling Major P. H. Brownfield at extension 3762.

Loretz Gets New Post In Benning Tank Unit

Lt. Ernest B. Loretz, recently returned from occupation duty in Europe, has been assigned to the 756th Tank battalion as a platoon leader of Company C, it was announced today.

Lt. Loretz, who entered the service in June 1942, graduated from Officer Candidate School in April 1943. He served overseas with the 66th division's 362nd Infantry regiment as a platoon leader and took part in the Rhineland campaign. Later he was motor officer for a unit of the Fifth Infantry division and prior to his return to the U. S. he served as S-3 for the 24th Construction squadron.

AT FORT KNOK

T-Sgt. John B. Redding, Headquarters company, First battalion, 37th Infantry regiment, left Oct. 18 for Fort Knox, Ky., to attend a one-week conference on universal military training, it was reported today.



GETS ARMY CITATION—Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, left, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3, plus the Army Commendation ribbon on M-Sgt. Carlton B. Manley, board member, during special exercises Oct. 17.

Mock Combat Conditions Prevail During 'Combine'

By LOUIS BUTTON

Imagine, if you can, a situation where an enemy has actually invaded the United States and has been successful to the extent of vital industrial centers of this country.

Stretch your imagination still farther and watch this enemy overrun Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and parts of Alabama. With constant pressure from the invading forces, the United States theater commander has been forced constantly to withdraw and fight only a defensive, delaying action.

Rapid Advance

After four months of fighting, however, the rapid advance of the enemy has resulted in the over-extension of his supply lines, while our counter attacks have been increasing in numbers and intensity. As a result, the advance is halted and the front lines are generally stabilized for about 30 days.

During these 30 days the American forces are reorganized for an operation designed to drive the invaders back into the sea. Rapidly-trained troops, become available to build up a pool of reserves and our war production has accelerated to the point where a sustained offensive can be supported.

The operation is planned, coordinated, and carried to completion by both air and ground forces working together in close cooperation. The name given to the operation is "Operation Combine."

This, then, in a few words, is the theoretical situation around which "Operation Combine" is based.

A complete airborne operation, from planning stage to execution, is presented each week to students attending the three-day course at Lawson Field. The very phase of the air operation is demonstrated.

The early stages of the course are spent in viewing programs that face tacticians in planning such an attack, the equipment employed, and the discussion of air-ground cooperation in planning the attack.

This preliminary work is de-

Brazilian Army Officer Expected Next Month

Lt. Col. Mirabeau Pontes, chief of the Joint General staff of the Brazilian Army, is scheduled to arrive here this part of November, it was learned today.

In his 60-day tour of U. S. installations, Col. Pontes is studying housing, storage, recreational and medical facilities, maintenance, airfields, utilities, schools, and training areas in order to plan for the construction of an armored division post in southern Brazil.

Manley Is Cited For Test Work

The Army Commendation ribbon was presented to M-Sgt. Carlton B. Manley, Army Ground Forces board No. 3, Oct. 17 by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, board president, for "outstanding services with Task Force Willway from Aug. 22, 1946, to April 29, 1947."

Sgt. Manley was awarded the commendation ribbon, according to the citation, for "his technical knowledge, untiring efforts, devotion to duty, and superior recording and compiling of information during certain tests in which he participated while a member of the Task Force."

He conducted hundreds of personal interviews and was responsible for the drying and issuing of clothing to be tested and for recording and compiling test data, the citation said. His suggestions for the conduct of clothing tests were valuable to the exercise.

During the exercises, Sgt. Manley was also responsible for the supervision of all tests assistants of the local board who participated in Willway.

Eighth Company Houses Three Student Groups

Three non-commissioned officer groups, attending Infantry School courses, are currently assigned to the Student Training regiment's Eighth company.

They are Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers' classes No. 1 and 2 and Enlisted Motor class No. 2.

The INCO classes have been in session four weeks and have a total of 62 students, while the motor course students in session since last Monday, total 59.

Numbered among the students in the three classes are four from the National Guard Reserve Corps, 72 from the Regular Army, 41 from the National Guard, and four from the Philippine Army.

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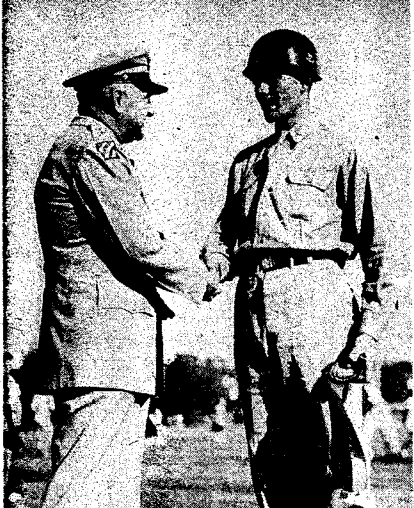
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THE GENERAL AND THE CHAMP—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, Infantry Center commander, congratulates Pfc. Edward Green, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, who won the grand prize in the big motor show held here during the week end. Pfc. Green's huge wrecker, according to the judges, was in perfect condition. He is holding the ribbons he won.

Large Group See Post Motor Show

A large group of civilian and military spectators were on hand at Blue field Sunday afternoon when awards were presented to the winners of the Infantry Center's two-day motor show. The grand award went to Pfc. Edward Green, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion who drove a huge Army wrecker. His vehicle was adjudged the best all-round piece of equipment. A team of technical inspectors said they were unable to locate any deficiencies in the wrecker.

During competition between sections of the 998th Field Artillery battalion, judges crowned Section 1 the winner, while in the second event, between batteries of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, first place honors went to Battery A.

The one-quarter ton truck drivers' competition was won by T/4 J. M. McCreary, Army Ground Force Board No. 3, while second place laurels were topped by Pfc. Ernest L. Dyer, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment and third place by Pfc. James E. Hines, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 30th Medical group.

Special Ceremonies Here To Mark Armistice Day

Appropriate ceremonies and religious services have been scheduled for Armistice Day, November 11, which will be observed as a holiday by all civilian and military personnel on the post.

The flag will be at half mast from reveille until noon "in memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country during time of war." The 25th Infantry band will render appropriate selections from a point near the flag staff immediately before noon.

At noon a 21-gun salute will be fired by a battery of the 83rd Field artillery battalion. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the

flag will be hoisted to full staff. An Episcopal Memorial Holy Communion service will be celebrated at the Infantry Center chapel at 10 a. m. on Armistice Day, in memory of the fallen. It was announced today by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, School Troops chaplain.

Chaplain Kirsch, a priest of the Episcopal church, was recently assigned to Fort Benning. In addition to his duties at School Troops, he has taken charge of the Episcopal congregation from Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones, formerly assistant Infantry Center chaplain, who has been transferred to the European command.

Final O-C Class Graduates No. 1

O'Daniel Expected To Give Address

Fort Benning's final Army Officer Candidate class, composed of 52 students, is scheduled to graduate Saturday morning, November 1, at theater No. 8, officials announced today. The class, which opened last May 12 with 89 prospective second lieutenants, is the twelfth to be organized since Fort Benning was established as a training school for all officer candidates regardless of branch.

Commanding officer of the final class is Capt. Jack V. N. Herndon, and tactical officers are Lt. Henry E. Thomas and Lt. Robert E. Dickerson.

The final parade for AOC class No. 12 will be held today at Blue field, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.

(See Pictures Pages 8-9)

Infantry Center commander, will review the troops. Officials also said that Gen. O'Daniel would be guest speaker at the graduation exercises Saturday morning.

Honor Grad Unnamed
The honor graduate, who will be the last man to receive his commission and the last man to graduate from the Fort Benning school, will be selected today, officials revealed.

The Officer Candidate school was established here July 9, 1941, in an effort to provide the U. S. Army with additional second lieutenants needed for rapid mobilization. Since that time a total of 67,190 students have graduated out of a total of 92,044 enrollments. There have been 465 classes organized since the school opened.

According to statistics released this week by Col. Hamilton Thorne, director of officer candidates, the total number of graduates represent more than four times the number of graduates of the United States Military Academy in its entire history, and approximately 10 times as many.

Continued on Page 2

Late Bulletin

The Officers' Club Board of Governors has underwritten the Woman's Club-sponsored concert series to be held during the coming season. It was announced at Tuesday.

The following artists have been engaged to appear at concerts in the Main Post building during the coming season. They are: Angel Reyes, violinist, Nov. 21; Columbia Opera Quartet, Dec. 10; Dr. Oscar Adler, dancer and harmonica virtuoso, Feb. 19; Rise Stevens, soprano, March 1; and Sandor, pianist, April 7.

Brazilian Officer Due November 9

Lt. Col. Mirabeau Pontes, chief of the Joint General staff of the Brazilian Army, will arrive here November 9 on one of many stops in his tour of the U. S. It was announced this week.

Making a 60-day tour of military installations, Col. Pontes is studying housing, storage, recreational, and medical installations, national and airfields, utilities, maintenance, airfields, utilities, schools, and training areas.

The Brazilian chief also plans to visit Brookley field, Ala.; Randolph field, Texas; Fort San Houston, Texas; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Belvoir, Ill.; Washington, D. C., and New York.

Canadian Joint Service Group End Post Tour

Twenty officers, comprising a Canadian joint service group of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, are scheduled to depart Friday morning after a week's visit here. The Infantry Center during which time they have observed the latest Infantry techniques and witnessed the Ninth Air Force maneuver "Operations Combine".

The joint service group arrived at Lawson field Sunday evening by plane from Ottawa, Canada via Washington, D. C.

In the last leg of their week's visit here the Canadians will begin Thursday with a tour of the Airborne section. Following the Airborne visit, they plan to view the training aids exhibit and confer with the coordinator of training. A visit to Army Air Commandos, F. C. Gordon, will wind up the week's activity.

Heading the list of the Canadian group are Maj. Gen. C. M. Mann, CBE, DSO, vice chief of the General staff of the Canadian Army and senior Canadian officer of the Joint Canadian-American defense council; Lt. Commander R. R. Parker, representing the Navy and Air Force; and Capt. R. Godwin, J. G. Kerr and H. H. Godwin of the RCAF.

The group began observing the air indoctrination course Monday in preparation for "Operations Combine" which was held Wednesday afternoon. Following the opening session of the course Monday morning, the Canadians visited Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander. An official dinner given by Gen. O'Daniel was the highlight of the American delegation visit.

Receiving instructions and training each day prior to the air maneuver, the visitors were given a full illustration of their efforts in the air-ground maneuver Wednesday afternoon.

Other members of the visiting party include Col. W. R. Sawyer, DSO, W. L. Col. G. Bailey, DSO, OBE, Lt. Col. D. R. Ely, MBE, Lt. Col. R. B. Honeycutt.

Continued on Page 2

Argentine Party Benning Visitors

Major General Juan Sanguinetti, Inspector General of Training of the Argentine Army, headed a group of 14 observers from several branches of the Argentine Army who landed at Lawson field Tuesday afternoon for a three-day visit at the Infantry Center.

The Argentine party is particularly interested in the methods of instruction employed by the American Army which might be applicable to the Argentine Army.

After brief visits to some of the major Army installations, the party will be broken down into teams and assigned to U. S. service schools equivalent to their respective branches for more detailed study of teaching techniques.

In General Sanguinetti's party are Brigadier General Angel Solari, Brigadier General Moises Rodio, Brigadier General Enrique Quiroga, Colonel Jose De Delano, Colonel Enrique Romero, Colonel Jaime Molina, Major Lamirola, Major Enrique Castro, Major Mauricio Gomez, Major Carlos P. de la Cruz, Captain Fuentetaja, Captain Carlos Creco, and Captain Anibal Reyes DeBora.

Continued on Page 2

Weather Outlook

Friday—Clear, becoming partly cloudy, High 75, Low 55.
Saturday—Clear, High 75, Low 50.
Sunday—Clear, becoming partly cloudy, High 78, Low 53.

Football Game Proceeds Go To Post Chest Fund

Representatives of the Fort Benning Community Chest fund received continued an all out effort to reach the goal of 100 per cent donations.

The drive will be augmented by funds from two football games later in the season. It was announced by officials. Admission will be charged for the Fort Rife and Jacksonville Navy football games here November 23 and 30. General admission tickets for enemy chest drives will go for 25 cents and 50 cents for officers and civilians, while reserved tickets have been set at seventy-five cents. The proceeds from those two games will go to the Fort Benning Community Chest fund.

Two indicators, denoting the progress of the drive, have been placed on the post. Showing the number of pledges, the indicators also point out the amount contributed from time to time in thermometer style.

In many organizations pledged to full donations, a number of activities on the post have already come through with 100 per cent contributions. No quota has been set, but if all pledges are met in this one big drive, Fort Benning will be able to contribute liberally to the following organizations:

Community Chest of America; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Joint Army Emergency Relief Club; Fort Benning Children's school; Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scouts of America; Teen Age club; Fort Benning Nursery school; and Fort Benning's Children's party.

Final O-C

Continued From Page 1
 Approximately six times the number of officers in the entire Regular Army in 1930.

Statistics Revealed
 The statistics also show that graduates are nearly twice the strength of the entire Regular Army in 1915, and approximately the strength of four and one-half the number of officers in the World War II infantry divisions. The school provided enough company grade officers to fill 515 war strength infantry regiments under present tables of organization, and only slightly less than the total number of officers in the Regular Army engaged in the War of 1812-14, according to the report.

Other figures made available by Col. Thorne include the fact that Infantry Replacement Training centers supplied nearly two-thirds of the candidates and high school graduates predominated in their educational background.

During the war years, the report reveals, very few candidates had had foreign service. There were 10 different races represented among the candidates, including white, Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Polynesian, American In-

dian, Korean, Filipino, and Semitic, and these races spoke 33 different languages.

Approximately 28 percent of the candidates were screened out by resignation or board action during the six years the school was here as compared with 32.7 percent screened out by the United States Military Academy in its 144-year history.

Col. Irvine C. Scudder serves as commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, which was responsible for the administration and housing of all officer candidates.

Canadian

Continued From Page 1

(USA): Major GG G. G. Bell, MBE; Major M. G. Long, USAF; Liaison officer; Major T. J. E. McClelland; Captain B. Mahony; Capt. T. M. MacDonald.

Group Capt. J. A. Easton, OBE; Group Capt. Gibb; Squadron Leader A. Tully, AFC; Squadron Leader E. J. W. Higgins; Flight Lieutenant D. W. Henry; Flight Officer G. H. Booth and Lt. Commander C. R. Parker.

Large Group

Continued From Page 1
 Jeep, there was a pile of junk on top of the engine.

Following the skit was the tire changing competition. First place in this event was won by Pfc. James E. Hines, 30th Medical group; second place by Pfc. Ernest L. Dyer, 37th Infantry regiment; and third place by S/Sgt. Otto Kelly, 328th Ordnance battalion.

Another highlight of the show was the demonstration by a tank transporter. As a Sherman medium tank rumbled over the field, trouble was simulated which necessitated the calling for a tank transporter to remove it. Using wrenches, the transporter, which is capable of carrying 84 tons, lifted the 31-ton tank and set it gently in place upon the massive piece of equipment.

The final demonstration was the passing in review of all the winners of Saturday's competition. The column of motorized vehicles was led off by the grand winner, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander addressed the crowd over the public address system after the review. He expressed his appreciation to all those "who made this show possible." He announced that

there would be a similar show held next spring.

In Saturday morning's show, first day of the two-day demonstration T/5 Roland L. Boyd, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, T/4 L. C. Dunning, Service battery, 98th Field Artillery battalion, finished in a tie for top honors with a total of 34 points. Pfc. Jack W. Shackleford, 378th Ordnance battalion, was third.

Winning vehicles were Class I, Sedans; 204th Transportation Truck battalion; Class II, jeep truck; 25th Infantry regiment; Class III, three-quarter ton truck; 204th; Class V, wreckers, 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

Class VI tanks general, 76th Tank battalion; Class VII, 150 SP, 99th Field Artillery battalion; Class VIII, 105 howitzers; Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery battalion; and Class IX, tractor drawn howitzers, 99th Field Artillery battalion.

A majority of the static display was furnished by the Infantry Center's Museum and Maintenance section, which was in charge of the arrangements for the show.

Col. Thomas M. Brinkley acted as chief judge of the static display, while Lt. Col. George M. Davis judged the truck drivers competition.

Argentine

Continued From Page 1

ed Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday morning prior to witnessing the Ninth Air Force and ground force maneuver. Operations Combine, in the afternoon.

Today the group is scheduled to see the infantry fire-power demonstration at Hook range and confer with the coordinator of training and operations officer. They will also visit with Argentine students now enrolled for training in the Infantry School. Friday has been set aside for visits to the various sections of the Infantry School. They will leave Saturday.

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REALIZES LIFE AMBITION

WAC Proves Women Make Good Weather-Eyes

Chestnut-haired Shirley Golden has finally realized her life's ambition. She has become a weather forecaster, thus disproving the old theory that here at last is a job for which women are not suited.

Shirley is now a staff sergeant in the Women's Army Corps and a graduate of the Air Force's Weather School at Chanute field, Ill., but her desire to become a predictor of the weather began while she was an undergraduate at Hunter college in New York City.

Sgt. Hunter, although she holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, claims that meteorology is her real first love, and at Asheville, N. C., working at the during her college days spent a Asheville-Hendersonville airport as great deal of her time studying an observer. She was getting at the Weather Bureau in New York. But when she found out that civilian airports frowned upon using women as weather forecasters, she decided to try her luck with the Army.

"Missing in the WAC Feb. 14, 1945, she was sent out to Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training. From the Iowa station she went down to Dale Mabry field, Fla., where she remained until the base was closed in November of the same year."

Sgt. Golden then found herself

became the Army's only female weather forecaster. Shirley says that their successful completion swept away all doubt that women would make as good forecasters as men.

Of the six female graduates, three went to California, one went to Williams field, Ariz., one remained at Chanute field, and Shirley returned to Greenville for an assignment with Ninth Air Force.

Sgt. Golden is now at Lawson field with Ninth Air Force Advanced headquarters as a weather forecaster for Operations Combine. While on the post, she is attached to the Base Weather detachment

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., October 30, 1947

Three

for duty and quartered with the Fort Benning WAC detachment.

She likes the WAC, but hasn't decided whether to make the Army her life career as yet. As usual there is a man in the picture. He's a sergeant, too.

Grant Named S-3

Capt. Wilbur E. Grant has been appointed S-3 of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion, it was learned today.

He is a 1942 graduate of Officer Candidate School, and during the war served in Panama and the Pacific area.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., OCT. 30, 1947 NO. 7

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enterprise Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 408, dated 5 Dec. 1946 in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.
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A Reluctant Farewell

Next Saturday Fort Benning bids a reluctant farewell to the Officer Candidate school, for on that day the last of the officer training classes will graduate. Army officer candidates will become merely a memory to those who watched a small but ambitious program mushroom overnight into a vast organization of three training regiments which turned out between July 9, 1941, and November 1, 1947, almost 68,000 second lieutenants.

A total of 465 classes were organized during the school's more than six years existence, and 92,044 American youths were accepted for training. The 87,190 graduates represent more than four times the number of graduates of the United States Military Academy in its entire history and approximately six times the number of officers in the entire Regular Army in 1930. This total is nearly twice the strength of the entire Regular Army in 1915, and approximately the strength of four and one-half World War II infantry divisions.

The Officer Candidate School graduated enough company grade officers to fill 515 war strength regiments of infantry under present tables of organization, and only slightly less than the total number of graduates of the United States Military Academy in its entire history and approximately six times the number of officers in the entire Regular Army in 1930. This total is nearly twice the strength of the entire Regular Army in 1915, and approximately the strength of four and one-half World War II infantry divisions.

Nine races were represented by officer candidates during its history. These included white, Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Polynesian, American Indian, Korean, Filipino and Semitic, and 33 different languages were spoken. Most candidates had high school educations, and the percentage of those screened out by resignation or board action reached 28 per cent.

From these figures provided by the director of officer candidates, Col. Hamilton Thorne, it is easy to see the high esteem in which this training was held by officials of the school. This painstaking compilation would doubtless not have been completed provided Fort Benning was not interested in the candidate.

It was a matter of family pride among Fort Benning troops that Washington thought we had facilities and material good enough to provide the type training needed to turn out leaders of infantry. It was a matter of family pride when we boasted that Fort Benning officer candidates, who became second lieutenants, made top-notch leaders in combat. We may have appeared vain when we shouted their praises, but we felt we had something to be vain about. Not every military installation was fortunate in having the superior instructors, administration, and facilities with which we were blessed.

Although Saturday marks the end of an era at Fort Benning, we feel that here at "America's most complete Army post," our job of training officers has not ended. The background they received while studying here will ever be a source of intense pride. They won't soon forget their Fort Benning alma mater, nor will their alma mater forget them. We will continue, as we did during the war, to look to them as leaders in time of peace, and, should another war come, then in time of war as well.

The officer candidate's college was not one with ivy-covered towers, but we can't help but feel that it was just a little bit better. Here on their mud-caked campus and in their temporary class rooms they learned one of the greatest assets a man can have: how to be real men at all times. They learned to take orders as soldiers and to give orders as soldiers would give them.

Looking back over the years, we feel that the people responsible for the organization and the successful completion of the officer candidate program here deserve indeed a pat on the back for a job well done.

At the old Settler's Reunion a very deaf old man sat down to talk with an old lady he had not seen for years.

"Remember, Silas, how we used to play together?"

"Heh, heh," chuckled the old man.

"Remember, when you used to get fresh hell I used to spank ye, Si?"

"Heh, heh," laughed the deaf man, "ye wouldn't know the old place now, Marthy."

A woman was driving along a country highway when she noticed two men climbing a telephone pole a short distance ahead.

She turned to her companion in disgust and said: "Those men are fools. They probably think I never drove a car before."

A Texan entered a saloon with a friend and small boy. He ordered two drinks. His boy quizzed the youngster, "Ain't na drinkin'?"

This Day

(Ezra's Note: This is the third in a new series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between October 24 and This Day (October 30).)

October 24, 1852. . . . On This Day, 95 years ago, the late American statesman, Daniel Webster, died. Webster was a master of eloquence and had gear in his time, but he failed to attain the one office he desired above all others: that of presidency of the United States. . . . On This Day, October 24, 1907, 40 years ago, the Illinois and Mississippi canal was formally open to navigation. . . . Sixteen years ago, on This Day in 1931, the observance of Pennsylvania Day, in honor of the birth of William Penn, was officially proclaimed by Governor Fincham.

October 25, 1812. . . . On This Day, 135 years ago, Captain Stephen Decatur, of the U. S. Navy, captured the British frigate "Macedonia." The battle took place about 600 miles off the coast of the islands and lasted about an hour-and-a-half. . . . On this day, 14th Oct. 1843, Lt. John C. Fremont, of the U. S. Army, and his exploring party reached the junction of the Walker Walls and Columbia rivers. . . .

October 26, 1825. . . . On this day, 122 years ago, the Erie Canal was officially opened by Governor Clinton of New York. . . . On this day, 54 years ago, in 1893, the U. S. S. Oregon was launched at San Francisco, and was later to become the flagship of Admiral Dewey. . . . On this day 22 years ago, in 1925, Lt. James H. Doolittle, of the U. S. Service, established a new world's record for planes at 232 miles an hour.

October 27, 1890. . . . On this day, 89 years ago, Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City. . . . On this day, 43 years ago, in 1904, the first successful subway line was opened in New York City. . . . Twenty-five years ago in 1922, Navy Day was officially created for the first time. . . .

October 29, 1793. . . . It was on this day, also, that the original specifications for the cotton gin were sworn to before a notary public 29, New York. The gin was invented by Eli Whitney.

On this day, 81 years ago, in 1866, the Statue of Liberty was unveiled in a stirring ceremony. . . . In 1919, 28 years ago, Congress passed the National Prohibition Act, more commonly known as the Volstead Act.

October 29, 1814. . . . On this day, 133 years ago, the first warship, the "Demolisher," was launched. It was propelled by steam and launched. . . . It never saw duty but was a blast-up while docked in Brooklyn. . . . On this day, 62 years ago,

Chaplain's Corner..

LOOKING AHEAD
By CHAPLAIN W. M. HALE
I am a poor fellow because I want to be, and one of my greatest satisfactions is to meet up with a good soldier. I like to compare his appearance, attitude, and skill with that of other good soldiers. I have known a few. I have known, I make a mental note of it and try to help him overcome that one weakness. At the same time, I try to help myself and others who have fallen into the same pitfall.

I believe the greatest weakness of the modern American U. S. soldier is the lack of an overall plan for his entire life. Most men live today with little concern for the future. Today—and what I mean by that—is the chief item of my thoughts.

Most of the fellows around us are doing the same things we are, and most of our children are going to walk in our footsteps. . . . It's time to raise our sights and take the long look. It's time to be a soldier for tomorrow—as well as today.

In 1885, General George B. McClellan died suddenly at his home in Orange, N. J. . . . In 1946, seven years ago, the nation inaugurated peacetime military services.

October 30, 1781. . . . On this day, 166 years ago, Benjamin Franklin was appointed Secretary of War by the Continental Congress. Not very widely known, Ben Franklin served his country best by his participation during the Revolutionary War as a major general and later on quelled Shay's rebellion. . . . Eighteen years ago, on this day in 1929, President Hoover presented a basket of apples to Mrs. Marie Curie to purchase a gram of radium. It was a gift from the people. . . . On this day six years ago, a B-24 bomber landed at Washington, D. C., completing a record round-the-world flight of 24,700 miles.

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL
This week I would like to pay tribute to the Red Cross girls in charge of recreation work. So often we think of Red Cross in terms of distress, disaster, and heartaches, and overlook the good Red Cross girls from a recreation standpoint.

To the able-bodied soldier at Fort Benning there are offered recreation and amusement comparable to a three-ring circus. Certainly the able-bodied can never complain of nothing to do, no place to go, or nothing to see at Fort Benning.

When one studies the Red Cross at the Station hospital, he is amazed at the amount and variety of recreation offered by Miss Hazel Turnage, head recreation worker, and her two associates. It is an old story to American public and the American soldier that Red Cross furnishes books, pictures, board games, cigarettes, and other things of that nature. The program at the Station hospital and Red Cross takes 25-30 patients to see the show presented in the Alabamaria.

There are always two parties weekly with hostesses brought out from Columbus by the local chapter. Last week I saw one of many patients who were horse lovers to the Columbus horserow in cooperation with the Junior League. During summer fishing trips are arranged. Individuals interested in cosmetics have been taken to concerts.

It would be impossible in this short space to describe one week's program, for it seems as though the imagination of Red Cross workers could never be in planning a well diversified program. This is just another instance of your Red Cross work. You are invited to go by the recreation hall at the Station hospital for convenience and see for yourself the splendid program carried on by your Red Cross.

A small boy carrying a basket on the train the other way going bound for South Park. He found the car full and stood in the aisle as it unkindly took me. A gentleman who was occupying a seat with his grip beside him, put his foot on the boy's basket on the rack above his head and offered the lad part of his present. The gentleman felt something trickling down on his head from the basket above. "My boy," said he, "your pickles are leaking."

"Them ain't pickles," replied the boy, "them's puppies."

There was a young lady named Skipper. . . . Who took a night ride on the Clipper. . . . She dreamed and she dozed, . . . She woke quite exposed, . . . For someone had pulled on her zipper.

Waiter: "May I help you from the soup, sir?"
Customer: "Whaddya mean, help me FROM the soup?"
Waiter: "Well, sir, judging from the sound, you ought wish to be dragged ashore."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

ST. CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain
Bible Study 7:30 a. m. Chaplain
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a. m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 8:30 a. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. School.
MORNING CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Emmet M. Carpenter.

CHAPLAIN NO. 3 MAIN POST
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.
MORNING CHURCH
Morning Worship 9 a. m. Chaplain Robert F. Cunniff.

WORSHIP FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Communion
First Sunday, Chaplain John E. Bryan.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Greig H. Hays.
MORNING WORSHIP
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Greig H. Hays.
HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert F. Cunniff.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Russell G. Kirsch.

Roman Catholic Services

ST. CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain
Bible Study 7:30 a. m. Chaplain
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a. m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 8:30 a. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. School.
MORNING CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Emmet M. Carpenter.

CHAPLAIN NO. 4
Mass at 7:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a. m. Chaplain R. Rafferty.
MORNING CHURCH
MORNING CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
Mass 9 a. m. Chaplain R. Rafferty.

CHAPLAIN WEEKDAYS
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7:30 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p. m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before 7 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
WEDNESDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
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THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP (comedy) with Abbott and Costello and Marjorie Main. In a horse opera setting, Abbott and Costello present their characteristic antics as they romp merrily through a medley of bizarre incidents with the assistance of the mighty Marjorie Main. Recommended for family.

LOUISIANA (biography) with Gov. Jimmie Davis and Margaret Landrey. Portraying the life of Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana, this picture is unique in that the lead is played by the governor himself. Recommended for family.

THAT HAGEN GIRL (small town life) with Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagan. The story of the effect of small town gossip on the life of a young girl. Recommended for family.

THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY (comedy) with Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo and Boris Karloff. Browned off at the office by his boss and heckpoked at home by his mother and fiancée, Danny Kaye escapes from his drab existence by way of wild daydreams that place him in all sorts of heroic and fantastic situations. Recommended for family.

RAILROADED (detective story) with John Ireland, Sheila Ryan and Hugh Beaumont. Trapped in a net of cleverly planned lies, an innocent man has a rough time trying to prove his innocence to the police. Recommended for family.

BOWEY BUCKAROOS (comedy) with Lee Garry and Huntley Hall. Murder and buried gold keep the boys in hot water as they try to solve the crime and find the treasure. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Nov. 4—Boweys Buckaroos and Railed.
 Sunday and Monday, Nov. 5 and 6—The Secret Life of Walter Mitty and Motion News.
 Tuesday, Nov. 6—That Hagen Girl, Community Sing, and All American News (at No. 2).
 Wednesday, Nov. 7—Louisiana, Popular Science, and Sports Short.
 Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9—The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap, Motion News, and All American News.
THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
 Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5—Nightmare Alley and Movie News.
 Monday, Nov. 6—Boweys Buckaroos and Railed.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 8—The Secret Life of Walter Mitty and Motion News.
 Thursday, Nov. 9—That Hagen Girl, Community Sing, and All American News (at No. 7 only).
 Friday, Nov. 10—Louisiana, Popular Science, and Sports Review.
THEATERS NO. 5 AND 8
 Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5—Out of the Blue, March of Time, and cartoon.
 Monday, Nov. 7—1st No. 3 only.—Each Dawn I Die, musical short, and Pacemaker.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 8—Nightmare Alley and Movie News.
 Wednesday, Nov. 9—Boweys Buckaroos and Railed.
 Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7—The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, and Movie News.

TWO WIN PROMOTIONS
 T-1—Edgar J. Mullikin, Headquarters battery, 88th Field Artillery battalion, has been promoted to technician third grade, officials said today. It was also announced that Cpl. Bill I. Smith, also of Headquarters battery, had been promoted to technician fourth grade.

War II Veteran Cited By Army
 Sgt. George M. Frost, Headquarters, First battalion, 37th Infantry regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for distinguished service against the enemy in the South Pacific during World War II, it was revealed today.

Physically unfit for military service because of infantile paralysis during the first part of the emergency, Sergeant Frost waged a great uphill battle to whip the dreaded disease and recovered sufficiently to enter the Army by the early part of 1942.

In addition to the Bronze Star medal, he was also awarded the Combat Infantryman badge, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one battle star, the American theater ribbon, the Occupation medal, and the Victory medal.

Sergeant Frost at present is assigned as message center chief of his unit.

STARK PROMOTED
 Pfc. Harold J. Stark, Company B, Infantry School detachment, promoted to technician fourth grade of corporal, officials said today.

Custodial Plan To Be Adopted

A pilot custodial service, charged with cleaning walls, floors, and windows of Fort Benning buildings, is expected to be established here provided preliminary plans of the War Department materielize, post engineer officials announced this week.

The custodial service, similar to the one now in effect at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will function under the direction of the Post Engineer. All cleaning services of administrative buildings, hospitals, and mess halls will be carried out by custodial personnel.

Charles E. Wrinkle, who recently completed 30 days of special training as custodial supervisor, has been assigned here for the purpose of surveying local conditions.

Valentine Assigned To Base PM Office

Capt. Valentine Day, former Lawson field staff sergeant, returned to the base last week after 12 months with the American Expeditionary Force in Weisbaden, Germany, and was assigned to the base provost marshal's office.

The captain began his service career more than 13 years ago and in 1941 served at Lawson field as operations sergeant with the 16th Observation squadron. He was commissioned at Fort Knox, Ky., in January 1942, and later attended the Provost Marshal's school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

After transferring to the Air Forces in July 1942, he served as provost marshal at Tyndall field, Fla., and Moody field, Ga., and went to the ETO in August 1946.

Overseas he was assigned to the European Air Transport Service and was on duty with the First Constabulary of Headquarters brigade in Weisbaden, Germany.

School Units List Recent Promotions

The following promotions have been announced by the School Troops unit:

The 83rd Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. George O. Seberg to corporal, T-1; Edgar J. Mullikin to T-3; Cpl. Bill Smith to T-4; Pfc. Melvin D. Bell, 37th Infantry, to corporal.

Promoted in the Service company, 37th Infantry, were T-5 Albert T. Rogers to T-4 and Pfc. Bray S. White to T-5.

The following Pfc. were promoted to T-5 in Headquarters and Headquarters company, 7th Infantry, Homer M. Mills, Robert P. Jordan, Jesse L. Bentley, and Russell D. Thorp.

Hunting Season Opens Saturday

After a thorough polishing of rifles, gun toting hunters will begin to flock to the fields and reservations as the long-awaited hunting season opens Saturday, November 1.

The open season for squirrels and wild hogs begins Saturday, followed by quail, turkey gobbler, and rabbits November 20.

The dove hunting season, usually the first to open, will not get under way here until December 3. Other changes include the shift from the vermin list of wild hogs to a closed season to be announced later. Ducks, geese, and snow geese will be given to holders of hunting and fishing permits who present to the Police and Fish and Game office any one of the following vermin in the quantity indicated: two hawks head; four crows head; one fox tail, and one widgee tail.

Must Have Permit
 No person will hunt or fish on the reservation without a permit issued by the provost marshal, except as indicated by hunting and fishing regulations, officials warned. Only persons who may hunt or fish without a permit are range guards. Minors are not required to have a fishing permit, but must have one to hunt, they said.

Fishing ponds and streams on the Fort Benning reservation will be open every day of the fishing season and not restricted to certain days, unless prohibited by notice that will be published in the Daily Bulletin, authorities pointed out.

Hunting will be prohibited at all times within the Post proper, but may be permitted anywhere within the game sanctuary or restricted area. Shotgunners are the only authorized firearms. Forbidden to be used are any type of

rifle, pistol, or carbine, or any shotgun larger than a 12 gauge.

Bag Limits
 Bag limits have also been announced. The limit on quail is 10 per day with a possession limit of 20. Other daily bag limits are: rabbits, two; squirrels, six; doves, 10; ducks, four; and geese, one. Only one wild hog per person may be taken each season. Hogs may be hunted with shotgun, bow and arrow, or with dogs. Only one turkey gobbler each season is allowed, and there is no open season on turkey hens. Swans and snow geese cannot be killed in Georgia.

The season is wholly closed on deer, beaver, and Wilson's snipe. Foxes, wildcats, raccoons, and opossums may be hunted at any time during the hunting season, and vermin may be killed at any time. Officials said that one box of shotgun shells will be given to holders of hunting and fishing permits who present to the Police and Fish and Game office any one of the following vermin in the quantity indicated: two hawks head; four crows head; one fox tail, and one widgee tail.

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Beautiful Ceremony Marks Saturday Wedding In Chapel

Of sincere interest to their many friends in Columbus and on the Post was the ceremony Saturday afternoon when Miss Johnnie Ruth Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parrish, of Columbus, became the lovely bride of Lt. John B. Cortese, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cortese, Jr., of Paterson, N. J.

The wedding took place at 2:45 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiating. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. L. H. Averitt on the organ.

The guests were seated by the ushers, Capt. Fred Scott, Lt. Robert Kelly, and CWO Hazzie Stafford. The groom walked to the altar with his best man, Capt. John D. Becher, and preceding the bride were her attendants, Mrs. Mary Jo Scott, as mistress of honor, wore a yellow taffeta gown with an orchid shaded colonial nosegay and colonial hat. Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. Hill Parrish, and Miss Violet Tucker, as the bride's bridesmaids, wore in orchid taffeta gowns with yellow colonial nosegays and colonial hats.

The bride, entering with her father who gave her in marriage, was lovely in a gown of white slipper satin with a lace bodice outlined in seed pearls. The basque was trimmed with a full skirt which fell to a train, and her veil was of imported illusion with a train of seed pearls, holding the veil which fell the full length of the train. Her colonial bouquet of ten orchids was showered with tube roses and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony the bridal party left the chapel under an arch of sabers formed by Capt. William Bickley, Capt. Theodore Colmer, Capt. Ernest Stewart, Capt. Anton J. Heratik, Capt. Henry Q. Bernard, and Lt. George Eckart.

At a reception at the Officers' club, the newlyweds greeted their guests on the sun porch and with her husband's saber the bride cut her cake, made in the form of the Infantry Center chapel with

a miniature bride and groom leaving the chapel. Ferns and white blooms flanked the cake. Approximately 100 guests were served.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Scott and their daughter Joan, Miss Anne Scott, and Mrs. J. K. Hudson of Atlanta.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Parrish wore a floor length gown of an aqua shade and an orchid corsage.

For going away the bride chose an aqua colored suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey and will be at home at 2727 Tenth avenue in Columbus when they return.

The bride attended Florida State college in Tallahassee and was graduated from the Florida Nurse's school. She took post graduate work both at Baylor university in Dallas, Texas, and Charity hospital.

Lieutenant Cortese entered service in May, 1942 and served in the European theater during the war. He is now platoon leader with Ninth company of the Student Training regiment.

General Section Dinner Party

Officers and ladies of the General section of the Infantry School held a formal party Saturday evening with the operations and training committee as hosts and Capt. and Mrs. Ben Harrell acting as chairman.

In the receiving line, with Capt. P. O. Gordon introducing, were Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Cone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Dugas, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, and Mrs. P. O. Gordon.

Before dinner cocktails were served from a table in the middle of the main dining room, and the two L-shaped tables were decorated with pumpkins, orange berries, and black and orange tapers.

A highlight of the event was the skit written and directed by Col. A. O. Connor, depicting as a satire, a normal diet in an office of the General section.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis was in charge of arrangements, and after dinner the guests enjoyed dancing in the main lounge.



DISCUSS CONCERT SERIES—Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the Fort Benning Women's club, poured tea and discussed plans for the concert series to be held here with Miss Marian Evans of Chicago when she was on the post recently. Miss Evans, standing, is western manager of the Community Concerts Services and explained the membership plan which will be used for the concerts at Fort Benning.

Concert Memberships Open For 1947-48 Season On Post

The membership drive for the 1947-48 concert season at Fort Benning got off to a lively start Tuesday evening with the official opening taking the form of a dinner. Members of the executive board and volunteer workers attended to learn the details of the program planned to bring artists here.

Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, general chairman of the Concerts Services, presided and introduced William Richards, organization director of the community Concerts Services, which will furnish the artists to appear here. He spoke to the group of 130 guests and explained the membership plan and various phases of the series which is being sponsored by the Fort Benning Women's club.

Memberships are now available and the drive will be for one week, after which no more memberships will be admitted. Headquarters for the drive have been set up in the conference room in the Old Post Headquarters annex building, and ladies are there from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., each day except Sunday to accept memberships and give further information. Memberships are available at two prices, the majority being six dollars with a lesser number at four dollars.

Guests at the formal dinner learned that a membership entitles the holder to attend all the concerts to be given this season in the Main Theater at no additional cost. Only members will be admitted to the concerts.

Mrs. F. H. Bockoven arranged the dinner held in the main dining room and was assisted by Mrs. Wesley U. Moran. At the main table guests were Major Gen. and Mrs. John A. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Mr. William Richards, Mrs. Frank Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Dugas, Mrs. Fay Ross and Col. L. A. Diller. The main table was decorated with a Halloween motif carried out with orange tapers, pumpkins, fall fruits and vegetables, complementing the bright orange lights. Other guests were seated at small tables around the room which were decorated with orange berries and greens.

Under the plans for the membership drive as many people as possible will be contacted individually, and troop commanders will have memberships available for all units, Mrs. Scudder explained.

T-5 and Mrs. Julian E. Ovalle have announced the birth of a son, Raymond Julian, on October 26 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Ovalle was the former Miss Lucille Souster of Keyes West Virginia. Corporal Ovalle served with the 101st Airborne in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes-Aisne, and Rhineland.

Communications Ladies Set Bridge Play For Season

Ladies of the communications section held their monthly luncheon Friday when Mrs. Paul Hamilton acted as hostess. The table was arranged on the sun porch with bright yellow carnations tied with gold streamers which were later given to the guests as corsages.

The group made plans for luncheons to be held at the club the second Friday of each month, and bridge parties will be held the other Fridays at the quarters of the various members. Hostesses will be selected alphabetically, and members of the group who are unable to attend are requested to call the hostess for the week between 8 and 8:30 a. m. the Wednesday morning before the meeting. The first bridge session will be November 7.

Ladies at the Friday event were Mesdames Paul Hamilton, John Van Vleet, Athol Bangert, Carl Frisby, Arne Milligan, Lt. A. Martin, R. P. Phelps, O. C. Thompson, Lewis Conway, and John Gerstner.

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Army Nurse Weds Lt. Cox In Catholic Chapel Oct. 22

Capt. Mary L. Gardiner, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Gardiner of Washington, D. C., became the lovely bride of Lt. Edward A. Cox, son of Mrs. Alice Cox of Nashville, Tenn., October 22 in a beautiful ceremony solemnized in the Main Post Catholic chapel with Chaplain (Major) F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Henry S. Matthews, wore a beautiful white gown of corded white tulle trimmed with Irish lace and cut with a full skirt and fitted bodice. The long sleeves were fitted at the wrist and came

Christening Event Followed By Party

The daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Carroll, Marjorie-Jane, was christened in a beautiful ceremony Friday afternoon in the Catholic chapel with Chaplain John F. Rafferty (Major) officiating.

Cocooner of the baby who was two months old October 26, is Miss Jane Mary Mullen, of New York City, the child's aunt. In her absence, Mrs. Robert Kitz acted as proxy. The godfather is Capt. George W. Everett.

For her christening Marjorie-Jane wore a beautiful dress of white linen with embroidery and val lace as decorations. Her corsage of baby chrysanthemums tied with a pink satin ribbon was a gift from Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Schorr. Mrs. Kitz presented the honoree with a gold cross. Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Hittinger gave her a silver spoon.

Following the ceremony the guests were invited to a delightful cocktail party given by Captain and Mrs. Carroll at the quarters. The decorations for the occasion included bright gladioli and ivy, and the guests were seated at small tables and served light refreshments.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Lundquist, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Schorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Hittinger, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Erickson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, Major and Mrs. George Thomas, Major and Mrs. Harris Mitchell, Major and Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. G. E. Beverly, Major and Mrs. L. J. Borley, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Benck, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Cavanaugh, Captain Warren Conlin, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Crawford, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Joseph, Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Everett, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kitz, Capt. Hojnacki, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Sever, Lt. and Mrs. E. M. Chandler, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene and Miss Betty Mitchell, and Lt. and Mrs. Frank Gunning.

Personals

Col. and Mrs. E. S. Chickering, of Maxwell Field, Ala., are on the Post this week in connection with the Air Combine program. Sunday evening the couple were guests of Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby at a delightful dinner party at the Officers' club. Mrs. Chickering is president of the Women's club at Maxwell field.

Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd have recently returned from Colorado and Canada where they visited for four weeks. On their return trip they visited Yellowstone National park and Colonel Boyd's brothers in Denver, Colorado and Knoxville, Tenn.

T-5 and Mrs. Andrew Watcher have announced the birth of a daughter, Anna Beana, at the Station hospital October 23.

Mrs. Watcher was the former Miss Bertha Kalinich of Tottsville, Pa. Corporal Watcher was overseas with the Ninth Infantry regiment of the Second division Headquarters when the bride cut her tiered cake on a table decorated with gladioli.

After her wedding trip the couple will be at home in Baker Village.

Miss Lundberg, Major Craig Take Vows In Post Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of the beautiful ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Hazel Lundberg, of Chicago, became the lovely bride of Major Clayton C. Craig, of Missouri. Mont. and Fort Benning, with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiating. The bride wearing an attractive two-piece suit of beige with brown accessories and John Fredericks hat and veil with the brim faced with coque feathers, was given in marriage by Lt. Col. N. W. Dragnoff, of Detroit, Mich. The bride's corsage was white orchids.

Attending the bride was Mrs. N. W. Dragnoff, of Detroit, who wore a champagne-shaded suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The nuptial music, played by Lt. L. H. Garrett included "At Dawning," "Because," and "The Wedding March." Guests were seated by Major R. J. DeMers and Major John Dwan, and Capt. J. K. Eakin acted as best man. The chapel was beautifully decorated with white flowers, and the altar arrangement featured colorful chrysanthemums.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. H. W. Slaughter of New Orleans; Major Arthur McPhail, of New Orleans; Miss Lucille Kinsey, of Boston, Mass.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Crown, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, of New York, N. Y.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Palm Room of the Officers' club where approximately 100 guests were served champagne and brandy punch after the bride

cut her tiered cake which was centered on a table beautifully banked with fall flowers and greenery.

Major Craig met his bride while in Rome, Italy. He has been in service for approximately eight years and served overseas in the European theater with the Third division during the war. He is now at Fort Benning as a member of Advanced Officers course No. 2.

The bride has been employed by the Rubber Development corporation in Brazil and was working for the Foreign Economic administration when she was in Italy.

O'Daniels Hosts At Supper Party

Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained at a delightful supper party at their quarters last week for a group of friends.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, Brig. Gen. R. M. Bathurst, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who is now on active duty as a lieutenant colonel. Later in the week the O'Daniels were hosts at another party when they held an open house at the commandant's quarters to honor the 29 military and air attaches representing 31 nations, who were guests on the Post last week, and a number of the senior officers and their wives from the Post.

Newlyweds Come to Benning After Rites In Minneapolis

Miss Eleanor Lois Ingebretsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingebretsen, of Minneapolis, Minn., became the lovely bride of Major John L. Campbell, son of Mrs. L. G. Campbell, of Marion, Ind., in a ceremony in the Mount Olivet Lutheran church in Minneapolis October 4 with the Rev. Neuben Youndahl officiating.

The 350 guests, seated by ushers Erickson, Charles Ingebretsen, Jr., Ira Elsham, and Arthur Peil, all of Minneapolis, found the church beautifully decorated with candelabra palms, and white altar bouquets.

The wedding music was played by Miss Vera Bertalot. The attendants were Mrs. Allen Erickson, sister of the bride and matron of honor, and Miss Lavern Ingebretsen, brides maids. The matron of honor wore a gown of pale blue, and the brides maids wore attire in gowns of rose taffeta fashioned with sweetheart necklines and bows for the bustle effect.


Met at the altar by the groom and best man, Dr. Dale W. Harvey, of Lafayette, Ind., the bride wore a gown of heavy antique ivory satin with a square neckline, long sleeves and fitted bodice. The full skirt was completed with a long train and the bridal veil was of illusion pink

French net and fell to a train. Flowers formed the halo coronet and the bride carried a basket of Stephanotis and white orchids.

Approximately 160 guests attended the reception following the ceremony which was held in the left for a motor trip through the south. For going away the bride chose a brown and white checked suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple are now making their home at Fort Benning. The bride attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1944. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Major Campbell, who attended De Pauw university and was graduated from Indiana university, took graduate work at the Indiana university School of Dentistry and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. His civilian occupation was as a dentist. He entered service in November, 1940. During the war he served in the Pacific theater and has been decorated with the American Defense ribbon, Philippine Liberation ribbon, Japanese Occupation ribbon, and Victory medal. At present Major Campbell is at the Station hospital here in the oral surgery section.



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STR Ladies Set Thursday Lunch

Ladies of the Student Training regiment will hold their monthly luncheon and bride at the Officers' club November 6, it was announced today by Mrs. William Beachler, hostess for the November meeting.

Mrs. Roy Gray and Mrs. Beekman Budd will assist Mrs. Beachler in arranging for the luncheon to be held Thursday instead of on the regular Tuesday date. Reservations are to be made before noon Wednesday by calling Mrs. Beachler at extension 2855.

Couple Returned

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Day, of Columbus and former Benningites, arrived in the states from Weisbaden, Germany, recently and last week moved to Columbus where the captain was transferred to Lawson field.

They are making their home at 553 Parkchester Drive.

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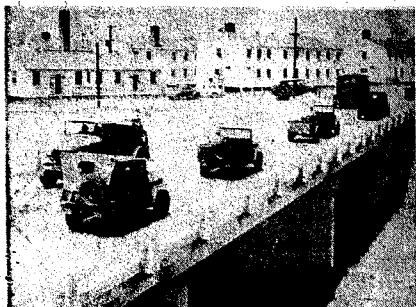
TONS OF BOOKS—This smiling candidate was caught by the cameraman as he gathered the group of textbooks he would be required to study during his period of training as an officer candidate. This picture was taken several years ago when the Harmony Church area flourished.



A SHORT BREAK—Candidate Lieber, whose first name could not be found here, is reading a copy of the Shavetail, weekly publication of the Officer Candidate school. More than a year has passed since the Shavetail was in publication.



BAYONET TRAINING—This is really an "oldie." These two candidates get together for a brief moment of note comparison on the bayonet course during their rough training to become infantry officers. An idea of the year this was made can be determined by the helmet worn by the candidate to the left.

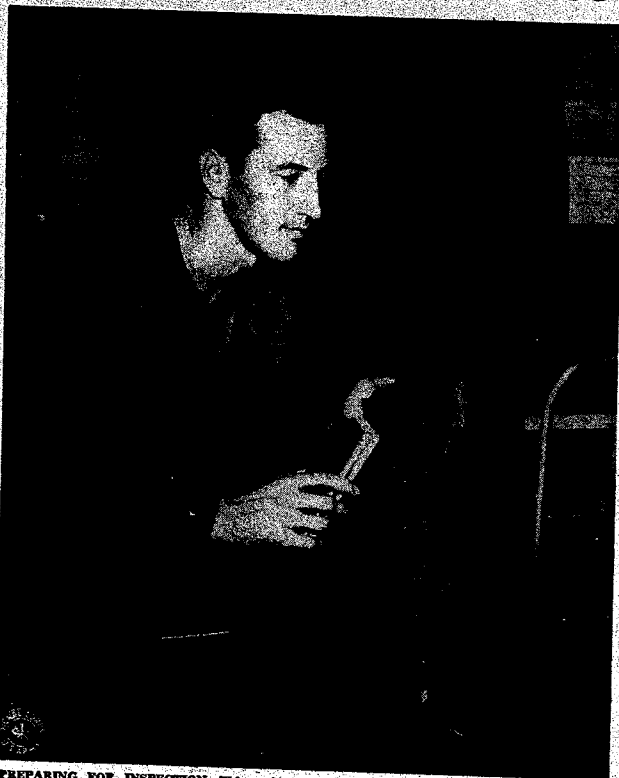


HARMONY CHURCH TRAFFIC—Harmony Church was new when this picture was taken, and the entire area was packed with eager young American manhood, all intent on making themselves into good second lieutenants of infantry. The super highway (see area below bridge on right) was not even completed at that time.



RIVER CROSSING—This group of officer candidates were learning how to cross rivers when this picture was taken back during the hey-day of the school here. This was just one of the many arduous training programs they were required to complete successfully.

Officer Candidate School



PREPARING FOR INSPECTION—This serious looking candidate was likely looking far ahead into the future to the day he would be called Lieutenant. Shoe shining, brass polishing, and floor scrubbing were all in the day's routine for these young men as they studied and trained for graduation day and combat.



"I WON, MOM"—August J. MacIntosh, 50,006th graduate from the Fort Benning Officer Candidate school, beams happily as his mother, Mrs. James P. MacIntosh, pins these shining gold bars on his collar. MacIntosh graduated in September, 1944.



LEARNING TO EAT IN THE FIELD—Candidate Falkenstrom, we couldn't learn his first name, gets his first taste of chow in the field during one of many all-day and all-night problems his class completed before graduation from the Fort Benning Officer Candidate school. Falkenstrom was among the graduates back in 1941.



DRY FIRING—Officer candidates received the highest calibre instruction the Infantry School had to offer right from the beginning. Here a group of O-C's, one of the first to begin training here back in 1941 (note blue uniforms as men third from left and old style fatigue caps) brush up on their eagle eyes, which were to come in mighty handy when they joined thousands of other Fort Benning graduates on the far-flung battle fields in Europe and the Pacific.



MORTAR TECHNIQUE—Officer candidates learned the technique of practically every weapon used by the modern infantryman during their three-month course back in the early days of the war. Here a group of candidates get instruction on the 81 mm mortar.

Doughs Face Test In Saturday Game

Local Grid Eleven To Meet Powerful Quantico Marines

Taking to the road for the second week in a row, the Fort Benning grid juggernaut journeys to Virginia to engage the powerful Quantico Marines Saturday in a battle which will result, say Doughboys eleven to a stern test.

Conquerors of the Fort Jackson Red Devils last Sunday the Doughboys are looking for a perfect record of five straight victories this year against a powerful Marine team composed of former college and professional stars.

In beating the Fort Jackson eleven the Doughboys have run up a string of 17 consecutive wins which extends over the period of three seasons. They have tied the Georgia Bulldogs streak which Charlie Trippi and company set last year in the Southeastern Conference.

Score 171 Points

So far this season the Benningites have run up a perfect record of 17 points while their goal line is still untouched by grid opponents. The Quantico eleven has an impressive record so far this year and have been playing against some stiff competition. Last week they polished off the Camp Lee Generals by an overwhelming score of 57 to 0 which proves that the Doughboys will be in for a tough afternoon come Saturday.

Camp Lee was the team that brought George Tallifero to Doughboy stadium last year.

The Doughboys will be at near top strength against the Marines. Bob Seybold will be back in the line-up at his guard position where he played so ably before he injured his knee in the first Fort Jackson encounter. It is doubtful whether he will get the starting nod, but you can be sure he will be in there tearing opposing backs apart.

Cutri Injured

Captain Butch Kendrick has not stated whether Cosimo Cutri, flashy right halfback, will be able to take the trip to Virginia in the event of injuries last week in the Fort Jackson game. Cutri fell on his shoulder and sprained it pretty badly, but luckily no bones were broken.

The same backfield will probably get starting assignments. Bob Siebert will be in at the fullback slot, where he is ably assisted by Ed Roberts. Roberts was unable to take part in the tilt last week, but should be back in action against Quantico. At left halfback will be Don Perrody, who has been the outstanding passer this year for the Doughs and who also shows many a would-be tackler his

heels as he races goalward. Perrody has two or three able understudies who are ready for action at a moment's notice. The boys who have been pushing Perry long all season for a regular berth are Wilbur Ross, Don Sult, and Paul Bonani, who was the regular short stop on the Doughboys Third Army championship baseball team.

Just in case Cosimo Cutri isn't ready for the opening gun his right halfback spot is by no means vacant. Ben Owen will more than likely get the nod in his place after the beautiful performance he showed last week in running a punt back 70 yards for a touchdown. Harry Sloan also will see plenty of action as he has shown definite improvement since the season got under way.

Ready Replacements

Rounding out the Doughboy backfield will be big Jim Mitchell who started the season as a reserve fullback and has since pushed his way 195 pounds right into a starting position. Mitchell has done a bang up job of a signal calling post. Bill Thurman, a big boy from down in Florida, has been placed in as a reserve. Mitchell is pulled out of the line, he will have a capable replacement in Bob Scallion, who has done a bang up job of a signal calling post. Bill Thurman, a big boy from down in Florida, has been placed in as a reserve.

The gigantic Doughboy forward line will be raring to go come game time, and these boys who have held five teams scoresless this season are in the best physical shape. The Doughs are at least three deep in every line position and this fact has kept the regulars hustling to retain their starting rolls.

Starting at left end will be the ever improving Harold Lutz who is another boy that started the season as a reserve. Doug Scoville will also make a place Lutz, when Butch Kendrick gets the word, and get in there to snag some long aerials which he is capable of doing. At the other flank Bill Draper is ready to go after making a fine showing last week against the Red Devils.

Fort Jackson Draper bruised his knees in this melee but is in top shape. Lanky John Walker and Hal Barber will also make the trip to Quantico.

Show Up Well

At the tackle slots Carl Meir and Dick Cronin will tip the scales at 210, will be starting as they have in previous grid games. These gigantic stalwarts showed up exceptionally well in the Jackson encounter and will be backed up by veterans Frank Tatum and Lyle McCauley, who have been tested and found able reserves.

In the middle of the rough Benning line are at least four or five men capable of seeing a considerable amount of action in the forward wall. Likely starters are a pair of 190 pounders, Bill Lyman and Robert Ward, in which the latter has been a standout all season long. Bill Austin and Bob Herrick will also be called on for relief rolls as they have shown plenty of pep and vigor in all of the five tilts already played. John Lutz, Bob Cotley, and Frank Baglioni make the guard slot four deep.

At the pivot point there are no less than four candidates fighting it out for top berths. Bill Turnella has been Line Coach Pete Deane's choice for getting the nod, but Jim Tatum has been making noise for opposing halfbacks. Don Lyon and Bill Curran round out the line which has paved the way for Doughboy backs and their goalward drives.

When the Doughboys return home after the Quantico battle they will play the four remaining games here at Doughboy stadium. Next Sunday they will tangle with Fort Sam Houston followed by scraps with the Cherry Point Marines and Fort Riley. They will complete their season when they run up against the powerful Jacksonville Naval Air Base.

After an exchange of punts at the opening of the game, the Doughs started a drive on the Benning side, pass from Don Perrody to left end Harold Lutz good for 17 yards, and several plunges. The drive ended with Fort Jackson 14-yard marker, but the Jacksonville line stiffened and took the ball over. The Devils weren't able to penetrate the tight Doughboy defenses, and when they attempted to kick out of danger, a bad center got lost in the end-zone and tackles Carl Meir and Dick Cronin nailed the halfback Ron Sharkey who stepped on the leather behind the goal line.

Doughs Score On Safety

With the Doughboys out in front by a 2-0 result on account of safety the Red Devils started marching when Cutri fumbled the ball on his own 40. Halfback Perrody was the only one who picked up the ball on the Benning eight-yard stripe. Four incomplete aerials gave the Doughs the ball on downs. This was the closest the Devils ever got to the goal line.

The Doughboys were held to a standstill the remainder of the contest as the Benning defense played a brilliant game at guard and punts from the Devils line and flung his frame in front of the ball to pounce on the ball on the next play behind the line. This put 10th graders in the lead 17 to 0.

Score Again

Fort Jackson made the free punt from its own 20, and the ball bounced off the playing field at the mid-field stripe. Perrody started the goalward rush again with an eight-yard punt around right end, followed by a first down plunge on the Jackson 39 by fullback Bob Siebert. Two end sweeps by Perrody and Cutri, good for five yards apiece, placed the ball on the Benning 15. The next play that Cutri was injured after he had moved the ball down to the 11-yard stripe, pass to quarterback Jack Mitchell, which fell short of its receiver, and a run by Perrody which failed to make any advantage, made it last down. Siebert plowed his way across for the six-point after he had taken a reverse from Mitchell. Lutz attempted placement for the extra point, missed, and the Doughboys led 23 to 0 as the tilt went into the final cant.

Benningites Score 17th Straight Win

Fort Benning's Doughboys got off to a slow start against the Fort Jackson Red Devils Sunday but regained their feet and won their 17th straight win, 23 to 0 at Quantico stadium two weeks ago in South Carolina.

In the second meeting of the two teams this season, in which the Doughs won their first 110 to 0 at Doughboy stadium two weeks ago, the Devils looked like a fierce squad as they checked the powerful Army backs to short gains at many points.

Just before the initial half received on his own 30-yard line and raced behind beautiful interference for 70 yards and the first score of the afternoon. The gallop, which was the longest run of the day, put a spurt in Doughboy offense, and from that point on the contest was a one-team show.

Devils Gamble

The Red Devils were shooting the works in this encounter and since they had nothing to lose, they gambled at every opportunity. They threw 22 forward passes, but the Doughboy secondary kept on their toes and held the Carolina line to only six completions, which were good for only 52 yards.

Cosimo Cutri, the little California comet who has sparked the Benningites in previous games this year, was forced to leave the field in the second half when he fell on his shoulder and sprained several ligaments probably causing him to miss the Quantico Marine game Saturday.

After an exchange of punts at the opening of the game, the Doughs started a drive on the Benning side, pass from Don Perrody to left end Harold Lutz good for 17 yards, and several plunges. The drive ended with Fort Jackson 14-yard marker, but the Jacksonville line stiffened and took the ball over. The Devils weren't able to penetrate the tight Doughboy defenses, and when they attempted to kick out of danger, a bad center got lost in the end-zone and tackles Carl Meir and Dick Cronin nailed the halfback Ron Sharkey who stepped on the leather behind the goal line.

Doughs Score On Safety

With the Doughboys out in front by a 2-0 result on account of safety the Red Devils started marching when Cutri fumbled the ball on his own 40. Halfback Perrody was the only one who picked up the ball on the Benning eight-yard stripe. Four incomplete aerials gave the Doughs the ball on downs. This was the closest the Devils ever got to the goal line.

The Doughboys were held to a standstill the remainder of the contest as the Benning defense played a brilliant game at guard and punts from the Devils line and flung his frame in front of the ball to pounce on the ball on the next play behind the line. This put 10th graders in the lead 17 to 0.

Fort Jackson made the free punt from its own 20, and the ball bounced off the playing field at the mid-field stripe. Perrody started the goalward rush again with an eight-yard punt around right end, followed by a first down plunge on the Jackson 39 by fullback Bob Siebert. Two end sweeps by Perrody and Cutri, good for five yards apiece, placed the ball on the Benning 15. The next play that Cutri was injured after he had moved the ball down to the 11-yard stripe, pass to quarterback Jack Mitchell, which fell short of its receiver, and a run by Perrody which failed to make any advantage, made it last down. Siebert plowed his way across for the six-point after he had taken a reverse from Mitchell. Lutz attempted placement for the extra point, missed, and the Doughboys led 23 to 0 as the tilt went into the final cant.

Troopers Coast To Easy 50-28 Win Over 328th

The Airborne battalion baselines continue the winning ways last week as they coasted to a 50-28 victory over the 328th Ordnance Company for their fourth straight triumph.

The troopers are now tied with the ACF for the top of the league, as their new members for the league lead.

Using reserves most of the way, the Airborne squad picked up a 21-8 lead in the third quarter and had little trouble staying ahead. "Long Bob" Henderson tallied 12 points top the high scorers, followed by Kinard and Powers with nine and six points respectively.

Nine ISD Baseballs Presented Sweaters

Nine members of the Infantry School detachment were awarded sweaters last Saturday during informal ceremonies in the unit area by Lt. Col. O. Wilson, detachment commander, for achievement in intramural baseball.

Sweaters were presented to Frank Kruger, Blondy Burnett, Chief Stiver, Herb Lanvin, Al Smith, Bob Johnson, Wiley Al, Woodie Burt, and Ike Sileo. John Seymour, Bill Taylor, Letty Lehner, and George Hill also received sweaters, but were unable to be present for the ceremonies.

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By CHARLIE MATHEW
If some of you Fort Benning fans are wondering why the Doughboys didn't make a better showing last week up at Fort Jackson, don't let it get you down. You probably think that since they had played the same team once before, they should have given them a worse licking than the 50 to 0 margin run up in the first game.

This corner has one thing to state on that subject. When a team walks over four straight opponents as the Doughs did in their opening games, they are bound to run around somewhere along the line. The Doughboys were fortunate they weren't upset like so many college teams have been in the past. Remember back before the war when the Texas Longhorns were supposed to be in a class by themselves and a little Baylor squad came along and bowled them off their feet?

In many cases this helps a team considerably and in the Doughs' case it did. This Saturday they ran up against a powerful eleven at Quantico, Virginia, and that little scare was just what the doctor ordered to put them back on their toes.

During the war and the years following, I had the opportunity to see a great many service football games, and although they lack the former professional and college status, the game always lacked that spirit that makes a gridiron clash a thrill. But it's different after seeing the Doughboys in all of their contests so far. It's like to go so far as to say that they have more pep and team spirit than any ball club in the service. You can tell that by the way every man on the squad hustles about the field like a colt—led or high school play when the Doughs' back is brought down to earth, he always stretches for that extra yard and when they tackle or block they always put that extra oomph into it.

It is a little early in the year to bring up the subject of basketball, but I thought I'd pass the word along to you hoopsters who are interested in the game. The Doughs had an outstanding record of 37 wins in 39 starts and went on to win the Southeastern AAU tournament. Of that squad which represented Fort Benning, not one side started in back to fill his uniform. This means it will be you fellows, carrying the banner for individual units, who will be taking their places. Those are pretty hard shoes for any one to wear, but if anyone who can put the pill in the hoop will be his utmost, I am sure Fort Benning will get the blue ribbons again as they have in the past.

Getting back to the topic just about everyone discusses—football—the Doughs had to cope with one of the best aerial armies last week up at Fort Jackson which will encounter the balance of the season. The boy mentioned is Ronald Sharkey, who has one of the most dangerous throwing arms yet witnessed by Fort Jackson football fans. Sharkey kept the Doughboy secondary constantly on its toes, and if they hadn't been, he might have proved a hot potato to handle. In Sunday's game he tossed a total of 22 forward passes, and though he only completed 6, it was through the fault of his receivers and the tight Dough pass defense that he didn't connect with more.

In a game last week played by the 8th Air Force Bombers and the Randolph Field Flyers, Doc Blanchard and Arnold Tucker proved they could do without fleet Glenn Davis and his end sprouts. Tucker threw numerous passes to "Mr. Inside" for long gains, two for touchdowns. Big Jim Enoe who played on the same team with Blanchard and Tucker last year at West Point was outstanding in the line as the Flyers went on to victory over the Bombers. So far this season the Randolph Field Flyers are undefeated and are gunning to capture the service championship the Doughboys won last year.

Word has come from Fort Riley that the Kansas grid aggregation boasts at least five or six stars and the West Point eleven that ran wild over collegiate opponents last year. If not now, I am sure whether All-American Glenn Davis will take part in the tussle between the Big Jim Enoe who played at Doughboy stadium November 23, but you can be sure that even without the aid of made gridiron history at Army the last three years it will prove to be quite a striggle.

While the Fort Riley battle is still three weeks off, Coach Butch Kendrick is setting his sights for Saturday's engagement with the strong Quantico eleven from Virginia, and this game will probably be the first real test the Doughboys have had this year. Scouts who were sent to spot the Leatherneck squad have brought back the information that the Marines have a steady running attack, and the Doughs will have to be on their toes to keep them from making long gains. Line coach Joe Shepherd will be drilling his big line in some hard tackling in an effort to stave off any goaldrivers through by the Virginia backs.

The Doughs by no means will be playing a defensive game which is the record clearly shows. They have been slugging both on ground plays and passes just in case one or the other fails to click. In last week's game with Fort Jackson the Benningites didn't take to the air often but when they did every completed aerial was for substantial yardage. They only attempted 10 tosses but four of them were good enough for 72 yards.

All in all the Doughboys should be ready to go come game time Saturday and when the opening whistle blows they will be in there putting all they got into the fracas.

Trailing by 13 points going into the fading minutes of the fourth period the 25th Infantry Bullets struck with the quickness of lightning and mustered two quick touchdowns and one point thereafter to earn a 13-13 tie with the Winged Panthers of the 56th Parachute Infantry at Doughboy stadium Saturday.

The Bullets utilized only six minutes in accomplishing this comeback feat. In those six minutes they displayed one of the most brilliant and superb exhibitions of football one would ever want to see. The acting and passing of the talented George Wardell, the pass catching of elongated Travis Moore, the sleeping of ice-hipped Phil Tindrell sparked "the Bullets' drive."

Hard running Frederick Bell, who ran like a deer all afternoon, gave the 55th Troopers a head start in the second quarter when he sprinted 15 yards through the Bullets' entire line to score. The fearless third period was highlighted by the sensational running of Moore, Ashby, and Squali. The 20 yards, respectively. The air-20 yards Troopers spread their power wings and took to the air at the very beginning of the fourth period. Trooper Moore, who passed and ran with the best of backs flipped to Ingram, who slipped into on the Bullets' 14-yard line and scampered over for the visitors' second tally. The try for point failed and the Panthers rejoiced.

The Bullets never gave up, but accepted the 13-0 deficit as a challenge and fought back mightier than ever. George Wardell cranked up his chinkin' arm and started pitching. Two successful completions to Tindrell and Green moved the oval to the Troopers' 35-yard mark. A lateral from Burke to Tindrell carried to the 27, where the drive bogged down and the ball went over to the 55th. The Troopers kicked an diminutive Hurdie Langston scooped up the ball on his own 40 and raced 27 yards to the Panthers' 13.

Plunges by Bradford, Tindrell, and Langston advanced to the 12-yard stripe. Two attempted passes failed, but on the next play fleet-footed Phil Tindrell shook himself loose. The fast running toward race to the right, cut back over

Lawson Sergeant Claims 17 Years Golf Experience

It has often been said that one has to acquire a desire to play golf, otherwise it's just a matter of going through the motions. That's an erroneous statement as far as Sgt. Eugene Yow, of Lawson field, is concerned. He states that he has liked golf as far back as he can remember, and began his golf career as a child at the age of eight, gradually taking part in the sport while performing his duties on the course.

While working on the golf course, he was fortunate enough to cadoodle for some famous golfers who would always take an interest in his sports ambitions by giving him tips that would enable him to improve his skill in the game.

Sergeant Yow has participated in a number of tournaments over the U. S., always making a good showing for himself and usually shooting in the low seventies.

In 1940 he was awarded the championship for the state of Tennessee, shooting well under par. During the following year he was runner-up for the state championship, shooting one under par. He is also holder of quite a few medals for low scores in other tournaments.

During the Second Army golf

right tackle, was stopped momentarily by a whole host of Trooper tacklers, then continued on across the field.

The try for extra point failed. On the first play after the kickoff Atlas Jones leaped high into the air and brought down an enemy pass on the Troopers' 33-yard line. At this point bedlam broke loose. Moments were tense and minutes were few. Langston pitched and Green caught and lit out for pay dirt, only to be hauled down on the 20-yard line. Here again the drive bogged down, but Eddie Williams enhanced the Bullets' chances, seconds later when he slung Moore for an eight-yard setback.

A freak kick by Moore didn't help the Troopers' cause one bit. The ball deflected off the left side of his foot and went sailing backwards over the rear on the 25-yard line. Jimmie Green, of the Bullets, used his lanky frame to give it complete coverage. The Wardell-Green pass combine clicked again for the point after touchdown and the game was deadlocked at 13-13. In desperation to pull out front again, the Troopers took to the air-ways, but fortunately bore no fruit.

tournament held at Maxwell field, Alabama, recently, representing Lawson field. The fact that Lawson's field Command's team, Yow shot two under par for 36 holes, challenging up the lowest score for anyone on the team. The team itself came out in third place.

You hail from Memphis, Tenn., where his name is always associated with golf. Even though in service, he has managed to pursue his sports profession during his off-duty time. Having reached the age of 23 and having spent 11 years playing golf, Yow feels that he learns something new and interesting about golf every time he plays.

Shenk Named To Head Headquarters Company

Capt. Frank L. Shenk has been appointed commander of Headquarters Company, First battalion, 37th Infantry regiment, succeeding Capt. Robert M. Miller, who has been assigned to the S-1 office of the First battalion. It was disclosed today.

Capt. Shenk, veteran of six years in the Army, graduated from Officer Candidate School at Camp Hood, Tex., in March, 1933, and was assigned to a tank destroyer unit.

He served in the Central Postal Directory from October, 1934, until last August.

37th Infantry Officer Gets Japan Assignment

Capt. Gines A. Gabarron, supply officer of the 37th Infantry regiment, has been alerted for overseas shipment to Yowahama, Japan, where he will be assigned today. Captain Gabarron entered the Army in August 1940 and served in the Normandy, northern France, and Rhineland campaigns as a rifle company commander. He wears the Bronze Star medal and the Purple Heart with two clusters.

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Left Guard Ward Gets Grid Crown

For his outstanding play against the Fort Jackson Red Devils Sunday, both on offense and defense, Robert Ward, left guard on the Doughboy grid eleven has been chosen, player-of-the-week.

Ward was in the Red Devils' backfield so frequently that he was considered the fifth man in their backfield. His spectacular type of play has made Fort Benning football fans forget All-American Johnny Green, who was the stalwart in the Doughboys' forward wall on last year's All-Service championship squad.

Hailing from Elizabeth, N. J., where he was awarded All-State honors, Ward is living up to all advance publicity heaped on his shoulders before the season got under way. At the age of 20, he carries 190 compact pounds in his five-foot, 11-inch frame.

In Sunday's game with Fort Jackson he repeatedly smashed his way through the huge Red Devil forward wall and tossed the Carolina backs for enormous losses.

Midway in the third period with the Devils' backed up against their goal post, Ward charged

through the Jackson would-be blockers and smothered an attempted punt by Ronald Sharkey who fell on the ball in the end zone to give the Doughboys an automatic safety.

Ward was voted by his teammates to captain the Doughboys in their second battle of the season against the Farris Island Marines in which, with his help, they subdued the Leathernecks 20 to 0.

Several scouts from leading colleges in the nation have highly praised Ward for his outstanding ability to crash through opposing linemen both on offense and defense. His mental ability to spot where the next play is going is another asset of which he is exceptionally clever.

Four Contests Held Last Week in League No. 2

Four contests took place in the potent basketball league No. 2 last week and most of the contests were featured by high scoring on a fast break system.

The 204th Truck company outlasted a stubborn 304th Motor squadron, and when the final whistle blew the Truckers were on top by a margin of 38-14.

Jim Willis, who was the outstanding man on the Main Post floor Monday night, tallied 12 points to lead both teams in the tilt. Gene Chandler played a bang-up floor game for the victors and through his efforts the Truckers held the

medics to only five field goals.

Sawson field's Squadron F couldn't keep pace with the sharp STR quintet and went down to a crushing defeat by the score of 38-18.

Tommy Taylor was high point man for the Student Training regiment as he garnered 14 markers on the Main Post hardwood.

The 555th Parachute battalion showed amazing power when they crushed the Squadron F basketballers two nights later to win their third straight contest by the overwhelming margin of 43-10.

At half-time the Toppers were out in front 22-6 and held the flyers to only two baskets in the final canto.

Larry Griffith, who was really hot in the scrap, fired eight field goals through the hoop to lead the scorers with 16 markers.

In their second encounter of the week the 204th Truckers couldn't find the basket, and as a result were edged by the STR quintet in a close battle 36-25.

STR had only a one-point margin going into the second frame, but Tommy Taylor, who paced his team in their battle with Squadron F, got his sights fixed and ran up 12 tallies to pace all shooters.

Artillerymen Split Bowling Matches

The 83rd Field Artillery battalion's officer bowlers split even in their first two league matches in the Post Officers' league.

In their first league match they defeated the General section, 2167-1808, in a three-game match. Lt. Dayton L. Warren of the artillerymen with 186 was high point man with an aggregate of 186.

In their second loop encounter the artillerymen fell before the Communications section, WO1G Arthur W. Moldenhauer with an average of 180 paced the winners, while Lt. George Beck with an average of 169 led the losers.

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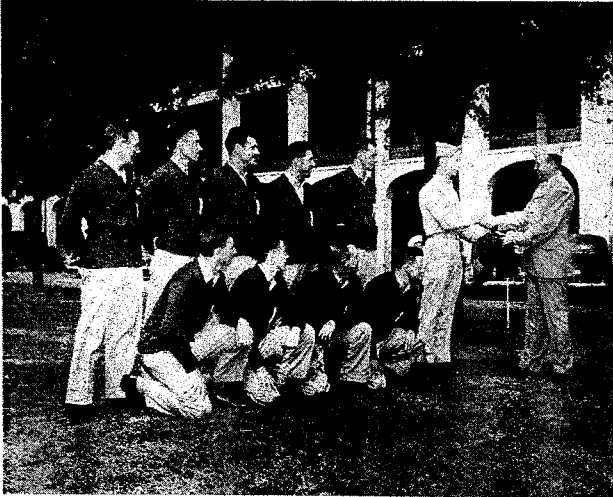
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WIN BASEBALL SWEATERS—Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, right, Infantry School detachment commander, is shown above presenting a baseball sweater to Ike Silcox, member of the ISD baseball team. Others who got sweaters during the in-

formal ceremonies last Saturday morning were, back row, left to right, Herb Laave, Al Smith, Bob Johnson, Bill Weldon and Woodie Bart. Front row, left to right, Frank Kruger, Andy Wilson, Blondy Burnett and Chick Shiver.

Anyway it's Johnny Luqack and his talented throwing arm to subdue the Middles.
Pittsburgh had plenty to celebrate by upsetting Ohio State, but they shouldn't prove a match for a powerful Minnesota eleven that held Michigan to two touchdowns last week. Indiana got a surprise spanking by Purdue Saturday, but George Tallafiero and company will walk away with their conference battle with Ohio State. In other Big Nine tussles Northwestern over Wisconsin, Purdue over Iowa.
Skipping over to the Southwest there is one of the biggest gridiron melees of the 1947 football season for the undefeated and unified Texas mates have been one of the

classiest clubs in the country this year, but since no upsets have been picked so far, take SMU over the Longhorns in a rough and tumble mixup. Texas A & M showed plenty of power last week, so the nod goes to them over Clyde Scott and his Arkansas Razorbacks. Baylor has a knack of popping up and whipping some highly touted teams, but they won't be able to find enough steam to corral Texas Christian. In the view of their fine record—TCU by a nose.
Finally reaching the blue waters of the Pacific, where predicting the outcome of a football game is as hard as predicting good weather for Georgia, the top encounter of the day takes place at Berkeley.

SCRIBE SELECTS GRID WINNERS

"It can't be true." This is what you probably said when you opened your Sunday paper to the sports page.

At Baker field Saturday afternoon Columbus Lions shattered the Cadets' hopes of going through their fourth season without defeat as the Lou Little's boys came back in the last half to edge the powerful Army eleven 21 to 20.

Other games in the East pretty well went as expected with the Quakers from Pennsylvania obtaining their rampage at the expense of the Middies of Annapolis. Penn State stayed in the running for grid honors by winning over West Virginia. One of the biggest upsets in modern gridiron history took place in Pittsburgh when the Panthers, who have been trampled all season by major teams in the country, took the measure over the Ohio States Buckeyes.

Getting to the encounters that take place this week on the grid-iron turfs all over the land, here is an attempt to keep pace with the boys who are supposed to have this football situation all doped out.

In the big inter-conference battle of the South two undefeated teams, Georgia Tech and Duke, will fight it out for possible New Year's Day invitations in what promises to be one of the top ball games of the year. It will more than likely be a running game with Duke's George Clark and the Yellow Jacket's, George Mathews, fighting it out for top honors. After Duke's bruising tussle with Wake Forest, Tech must be given the nod in a real thriller. Georgia should regain its feet this Saturday in a contest against Clemson, and Johnny Fauch and his Bulldogs will get back in the win column. Florida's

rested up enough to eke out a win over Dartmouth, but only after a hard fought contest. Penn State had a close call in their tilt with West Virginia Saturday and will be on the rebound against Colgate. The University of Pennsylvania should have an easy afternoon with Princeton and get the nod in a battle at Franklin field, Philadelphia. Elsewhere in the East it's Holy Cross over Brown, Rutgers over Harvard, and Boston U. over Fordham.

Out in the Midwest, where they really play a tough brand of football, the number one team in the nation, Michigan, risks its clean slate against an always dangerous Illinois eleven, and after what the mighty Wolverines have done to all their opponents this season, Bob Chapuis and his Michigan machine will roll over the Illini. In Cleveland's Municipal stadium Saturday the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame should have little trouble in running over the luckless Annapolis midshipmen, but Navy has a surprising ball club, and it might turn into a real scrap.

Coach Carl Snavely's North Carolina Tarheels look well on the road back to recovery as a result of their win over Florida and will hand the oft-beaten Tennessee Volunteers a rude going over. Kentucky's Wildcats have been the surprise team of the Southeastern Conference, but after having three grueling battles on successive week-ends, Alabama and Harry Gimer will take this one after a stiff fight. In the other engagements of the day it's LSU over Ole Miss, Tulane over Mississippi State, Vanderbilt over Auburn, and Wake Forest over William and Mary.

Up in the East Army should hit the comeback trail by skunking little Washington and Lee. Bobby Jack Stuart and the powerful Cadet line will prove too much for the boys from Virginia. Lou Little's aggregation, with a victory over Army under their belt, will be too strong for the Big Red of Cornell and will take this one. Auburn, and Wake Forest, Yale, and two or three touchdowns. Yale, with a breather last week, should

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501st Gets Back In Win Column; Defeat Tankers

It was a different story last Thursday night at the 'A' Stage gym as the 501st basketeers, who dropped their first three starts, bounced into the win column with a 51 to 14 triumph over the 756th Tankers.

The Airborne crew employed an air tight zone defense with Glawe and Hokkenbeck controlling the backboard and setting up the fast break. Myers accounted for 23 points and Cook netted 13 to pace the victors.

The 501st five clashes October 30 with the Airborne battalion, last year's Post champions.

Flyers Win
Also chalking up their initial win of the season were the Lawson field Flyers, who won out over the 756th Tankers in a wide open contest in the 'A' Stage gym.

Tuesday night. It was still anybody's ball game as the play reached the third stanza with the Flyers holding a two point margin, 19 to 17, but in the final canto the boys from Lawson got hot and walked away with a 45 to 38 decision.

Lew Button who couldn't hit the old hoop in the first half came back after intermission and racked up 14 markers to lead the scorers for the winners, Bob Duckin who was on the losing five was high point man for his squad with 15 points.

The Troopers from the Airborne battalion, who have yet to be beat, continued their bid for the Post title by walloping the twice beaten 323rd Ordnance 50 to 28. Getting off to a rousing start at the outset of the fracas the Troopers used exactly three teams as they made it four out of four this season.

Defeat Engineers
AGF board No. 3 continued their rampage as they knocked the potent 78th Engineers out of the ranks of the unbeaten by a 33 to 23 margin. The contest, which took place in the Airborne gym last Thursday night, was never in doubt as the AGF quintet got off to a flying start and held the reigns the entire game.

Steve Juszick paced the victors as he chalked up 15 buckets to keep his squad in a first place tie with the 37th Infantry and the Airborne battalion.

Two nights before the AGF team won out over the 501st basketeers in a defensive struggle 26 to 14 on the Main Post hardwood. Jack Frost, lanky center, on the winning club, garnered over half of his team points as he led the titts scorers with 14 buckets.

ISD Trounces 756th
The ISD quintet served notice that they were still in the running for blue ribbon honors as they soundly trounced the Truckers from the 294th, 41 to 21, in a

little on the Main Post floor Thursday night.

Ken Knowles ace forward on the ISD five looped in 14 markers as he led both teams in the scoring department. He was ably assisted by Lloyd Watson who followed up with 10.

Captain James Walker and his quintet were handed a setback in their first engagement of the season by the Airborne netters but since then they have vastly improved and are still gunning for the crown.

With the completion of the Post League coming up November 25 the Post team should have plenty of fine material to fill the shoes of last year's Southeastern AAU

champs. The Doughboy squad will be picked entirely from these clubs representing their individual units.

Post League Standings	Wins	Losses
AGF Board No. 3
78th Infantry Regt.
ISD
323rd Ordnance
501st Pz Bn
756th Tank Battalion
Lawson Field
294th Tank Battalion
Kirtz PA
80th TC Battalion

Ranks Of 83rd Grow With New Enlistments

Recent assignments to the ranks of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion by reenlistments and trans-

fers included the following to Battery A:
E-5 Charles J. Conroy, Pfc. John F. Ferraro, Pfc. William S. Moreland, Pfc. James M. Foley, and Pfc. Donald A. Mastrocco.
New Members of Battery B are S-Sgt. Russell Tate, Cpl. Charley Williams, and Pfc. Stanley C. Grimsley, while to Service battery went 1st Sgt. Gabriel E. Gist.

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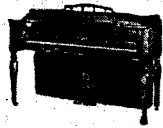
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Big EM Group Slated To Join School Troops

School Troops officials announced today that 397 additional enlisted men are slated to join organizations within the unit by December 1.

The first contingent has already arrived at Fort Benning and has been assigned to the 37th Infantry regiment received the greatest allocation of these new arrivals. Men sent for duty with the unit's Company A include Pvt. Donald J. Cameron, S-Sgt. Thomas L. Hall and T/Sgt. Thomas E. Hall, and T/Sgt. Jimmie W. Hallman.

Pvt. Russell L. Carlisle went to Company B, and the following men were assigned to Company C: Pvt. Cecil D. Slayton, Pvt. Lawrence W. Larimore, Pvt. Don A. Cargil, Pvt. J. E. Kuzicki, Col. Russell T. Mummer, Pfc. Arthur E. Stoczynski and Pvt. John C. Wendell received assignments with Company D, while Pfc. John W. Shidler is now with Headquarters company, First battalion.

Seven men were assigned to the 8th Engineers Combat battalion. They include 1st Sgt. Clayton E. Blackwell, M/Sgt. Lawrence M. Farnsworth, S/Sgt. Rufus T. Andrews, T/4 James H. Melvin, T/Sgt. Edward L. Shub and Pfc. Kenneth E. Cope, all assigned to Headquarters and Service company. Pfc. James C. Crews was assigned to Company A.

To the 75th Tank battalion went seven men. They are T/Sgt. Charles J. Conroy, Pfc. John P. Ferraro, Pfc. Cornelius J. Hacker, Company B, and Pfc. Harry J. Harsting, Charles C. Stewart and Joel W. Swanson, Company C.

STAFF ASSIGNMENT
Brig. Gen. Roderick R. Allen has been named assistant chief of staff, G-2, Army Ground Forces. It was announced last week by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

Eleven STR Men Get Certificates

Eleven members of the Student Training regiment were recently awarded certificates of proficiency denoting successful completion of courses at the Infantry Center's vocational school.

Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commander of the Student Training regiment, presented certificates to Lt. William H. Draper for public speaking; Lt. Frank M. Tatum for psychology and life; 1st Sgt. John Yares for English grammar; S/Sgt. Trillis Murrell for fundamentals of typing and basic mathematics; Sgt. Leon R. Billups for bookkeeping and accounting; T/Sgt. Richard Char for plane trigonometry; Pfc. William Anderson for elementary algebra and fundamentals of typing; Pfc. Jasper E. Crawford for bookkeeping and accounting; Pfc. Eugene Grant for psychology and life and fundamentals of typing; Pfc. J. Pickard for commercial mathematics and life, and fundamentals of typing; Pvt. Louis Pavon for fundamentals of typing.

Boyle Appointed Unit Commander

1st Lt. Peter J. Boyle has been named commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, Battery B, replacing Capt. Edward Barr. Lt. Boyle has left the post for an assignment in Albuquerque, N. M., artillery officials announced today.

Lt. Boyle, who has been executive officer of Battery B for the past five months, has been a member of the 83rd since November 1946.

During the war he served with the 37th Infantry division in the Pacific and the 34th Infantry division in Europe. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star for action at Midway and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars for campaigns in Italy and Africa.

Trooper Taking Radio Repair Course At TIS

Typical of the former combat men now attending school here, Pvt. Martin L. Tucker, 505th Parachute Infantry regiment and presently assigned to the Student Training regiment's 10th company, was a member of the 80th division's recon element which broke through near Bastogne to rescue the 104th Airborne division during the Battle of the Bulge.

Pvt. Tucker, who became an airborne soldier after seeing what he termed the "courage, stamina, and determination of the 101st," now has 27 jumps to his credit. He is enrolled in the radio repairman's course here and will return to the 505th upon graduation.

999th Men Get NCO Warrants

A total of 46 non-commissioned officers of the 999th Field Artillery were presented warrants at a colorful review in honor of their battalion commander, Lt. Col. James E. Parratt, Monday afternoon on the battalion's airstrip. Col. Parratt has been alerted for reassignment to another post. Music for the occasion was furnished by the 25th Infantry band under the direction of T-Sgt. Antonio P. Martins. Sgt. David A. Johnson was drum major.

Following the passing in review ceremony, the NCO's were awarded the permanent warrants. Those receiving certificates were: T-3 Joseph Johnson, T-4 Wavelan Sims, T-3 Sgt. Edgar G. Henderson, T-4 Alpheus Holmes, T-4 Theodore Thompson, T-3 Andrew C. Fleming, Cpl. Alfred Johnson, Cpl. Levy Vanderhoef, T-4 Everett D. Laws, T-4 James P. Banks, T-5 Howard C. Wyatt, Cpl. Oscar Tarver, T-5 Edgar W. Taylor, Cpl. Conrad J. Collins, T-4 Henry M. Bethel, T-5 Roosevelt Williams, Cpl. James Butler, S-Sgt. Douglas Kelly, T-5 Lewis Curry, Cpl. Willie Banks, T-5 James McDonald, Cpl. Willie McMillan, Cpl. Philip C. Collins, T-5 Charles Washington, T-5 James A. Wilson, T-5 John Choice Jr., T-5 Edward J. Collins, T-5 Richard Anthony, T-5 George W. Smith, T-5 Marlon H. C. Simon, S-Sgt. Willie Noel, T-5 George Allen, T-5 Ossie Higgins, T-4 Joe Bayne.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., October 30, 1947

ALERTED FOR OVERSEAS

Lt. John M. Tracy, Student Training regiment's Eighth company, who is presently working with the staff of Operation Combina, has received orders for overseas shipment, officials revealed today. He is expected to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., early in 1948.

T-4 L. C. Dunning, T-3 Robert L. Stevens, T-3 Eugene Robinson, T-5 Harold Tubbs, T-5 Zack Williams, Cpl. Austin Dorne, T-4 Russell Bennerman, S-Sgt. Henry D. Laws, T-4 James P. Banks, T-5 Willard R. Cherry, T-5 Edwyn N. Riley, and Cpl. Conrad J. Collins.

186 Students Begin Airborne Training

A total of 178 enlisted men and eight officers began training Oct. 20 as members of the Airborne battalion's Company B.

Reportedly the largest class to train with the organization since last June, the troopers are slated to graduate Dec. 4.

Among the students are a Mexican Army captain, four non-commissioned officers from the Philippine Army, two reserve officers from the Reserve Training detachment of Fifth Army headquarters, and 48 enlisted men from the 82nd Airborne division.

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Final Plans Made For Pet Parade

The stage is set for the pet show to be held at 2 p. m. at Horshoew bowl, Sunday afternoon, November 2.

Jointly sponsored by the Officers' club, Block 12 NCO and Main Post NCO clubs, the show will feature all types of pets and animals. A number of animals brought back from overseas will also be entered in the competition.

The show is divided into four events. In the first, pets other than dogs, cats, and horses, will be entered. Cats will headline the second phase, while dogs are featured in the third event. The best animal in the show will be judged in the fourth event, and following the animal competition, a jumping exhibition by privately owned horses will be staged.

A silver bowl will be awarded the best animal in the show, while ribbons will be awarded for the first five places in each event.

The committee selected for the affair includes Capt. W. E. Teague, Capt. R. E. Gray, Lt. O. C. Granzin, Lt. F. J. Stogbaker, Lt. J.

'Candidate' Chosen Mascot For Final Benning O-C Class

It is always "the kind to animals week" in the Army. Down through the years, any animal found wandering around an Army post immediately has become a candidate for mascot.

Thus practically every organization has a mascot, and so too, the Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 has as its standard bearer a lively pooch, affectionately called "Candidate".

"Candidate's" entry into the ranks was unceremonious except for the usual "GI bath" and de-leasing. He strayed into the area one day, liked the atmosphere, and gradually worked himself up to official mascot.

As "Candidate" passes "Candidate" is fast learning the duties of mascot. He has memorized the company schedule and marches to chow and to class with the rest of the company in his honored position, one- and one-half paces to the rear and one pace to the left of the student company commander. He attends most classes, walks out when bored, but as yet hasn't taken any graded tests.

R. Siska, and Lt. C. H. Dalton, II. Judges named are Doyle S. Estes, R. E. Butler, Leon Shiver, C. E. Sengoy, A. Less, P. A. Tatum, and Major and Mrs. B. F. Goodsell.

Appearing in the jumping exhibition are some of the best known horses in this area, including Sir Milton, Light Tail, Elmer, Double Time, Reno Hastings, Reno, Jason Tim and Blue Point.

Music for the show, which is open to the public, will be provided by the 72nd Army band.



L. L. WOOLBRIGHT ... Completes 25 Years

Camera Group Holds Meeting

Plans for the coming year were discussed in the first meeting of the season held Thursday, Oct. 23, by the Fort Benning Officers' Camera club.

In laying the ground work for the coming months the club was divided into three groups: (1) Elementary group, emphasizing the basic principles of photography; (2) Still group, improvement of photo technique; and (3) movie group, which concentrates on cinematic technique.

The first Thursday of each month was set aside as the meeting date for the main body, while the other three Thursdays were set aside for the other three groups. The first meeting of the main group is set for Nov. 6.

It was decided to continue with the present slate of officers until the next election which is scheduled after Christmas. The officers include Lt. Col. Aime Strook, president; Lt. Col. James Jones, vice president; Major William Wise, secretary and Lt. Col. Robert Skaggs, treasurer.

Gets Lawson Duty

Capt. Walter L. Records, a September graduate of the Air Forces Meteorology school at the University of New York, has been assigned assistant weather officer at Lawson Field.

A native of Oklahoma City, he served as a pilot during the war.

Going Over Big



LINDA DARNELL, star of the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Forever Amber," says "Royal Crown Cola goes over big with me because it won my taste-test! Try it yourself. Say 'R. C.' for me. That's the quick way to get a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola —best by taste-test!"

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L. L. Woolbright Celebrates 25th Year At Benning

Serving with the government for the past 25 years, Lawrence Woolbright, Quartermaster chief clerk, passed another milestone in his long, assiduous service on October 22, marking the completion of 25 years at Fort Benning.

It was a dual celebration October 22 for it was on that day, his birthday, in 1922, that he arrived at Fort Benning to assume his duties in the Quartermaster office as principal clerk in the property branch. He was transferred here from the Atlanta General depot.

Mr. Woolbright's long service with the government dates back to August 8, 1917, when he entered the army, where he served at Camp Wheeler, Edgewood Arsenal, and Boston depot. He was discharged November 6, 1919.

Shortly after leaving the armed forces, Mr. Woolbright went to work in December 1919 at the Atlanta General depot where he was put in charge of the distribution division. He has been with the Quartermaster ever since. He has received the civilian award for 25 years of service and also holds the award for meritorious service.

Born in Dawson, Ga., Mr. Woolbright is a graduate of Emory university. The father of four children, the youngest of whom are 12-year-old twins, the Quartermaster veteran now makes Columbus his home.

Infantry Units Issued New Type Army Glove

A new type, dual purpose glove was issued last week to units of the 37th Infantry regiment, supply officials have revealed.

The glove comes in either black or brown horsehide in small, medium, or large sizes. It may be worn with the old style wool knit glove as a liner or used separately for dress, officials said.



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THE BULLETIN



THE LAST CANDIDATE—Candidate James J. Alvertson, honor graduate of Army Officer Candidate class No. 12 and last officer candidate to graduate from the school here, is pictured above shaking hands with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, following the final parade of his class.

Alvertson Chosen Final Honor Grad

The curtain rang down on one of the most colorful chapters in the history of Fort Benning last Saturday morning as the final Army Officer Candidate class, composed of 52 students, was graduated in ceremonies at theater No. 8.

Honor graduate James J. Alvertson, of Sioux Falls, S. D., became the last man to receive his commission as Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, presented him with second lieutenant's bars in the final presentation of commissions through the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Col. Irvin B. Scudder, Student Training regiment commander, opened the ceremonies by introducing Gen. O'Daniel who delivered an inspiring address, stressing traditions, responsibility, discipline and morale, and the upholding of these standards and principles of a commissioned officer in the future.

Following the general's address Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman, commanding officer of the Second battalion of the Student Training regiment, certified the class. Capt. Jack Henson, commanding officer of the first class, then administered the oath of office to the graduates.

After being introduced by their respective battalion commanders, the students were awarded their certificates. In the final presentation, Gen. O'Daniel pinned the gold bars on honor graduate Alvertson, who thus became the last man to be commissioned from the officer school.

Brazilian Colonel To Arrive Monday

Lt. Col. Mirabeau Pontes, chief of the Joint General staff of the Brazilian army, is scheduled to arrive here Monday, November 10, for a week's inspection tour during which time he will confer with engineer officials.

The Brazilian will come to Fort Benning from Fort Knox, Ky., and will proceed from here to Fort Jackson, S. C. Making a 60-day tour of military installations, Col. Pontes is conducting a study of housing, storage, recreational and medical installations, maintenance, airfields, utilities, schools and training ranges.

Other stops on his itinerary to include Fort Belvoir, Ill.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Washington, D. C., and New York City.

10 Benning Units To Parade Nov. 11

Armistice Day Declared Holiday At Fort Benning

Armistice Day, November 11, has been declared a holiday for all civilian and military personnel on the post, Fort Benning officials announced today.

Appropriate ceremonies and religious services have been scheduled in observance of the holiday.

The flag will be at half mast from reveille until noon "in memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country during times of war." The 2nd Infantry band will render appropriate selections immediately before noon, and at noon a 21-gun salute will be fired by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion. The flag will be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, School Troops chaplain, will officiate at the Episcopal Memorial Holy Communion service which will be celebrated at the Infantry Center chapel at 10 a. m. in memory of the fallen.

Gillem, O'Daniel Review Troops At Alabama Fete

Ten Fort Benning units will be represented by men and equipment in Birmingham, Alabama, next Sunday and Monday in a parade and one of the south's largest Armistice Day observances.

Reviewing officer for the parade and the principal speaker for the day at Birmingham will be General Omar T. Bradley, head of the Veteran's Administration.

Plans being developed for the Infantry Center's participation call for movement of the local troops and equipment to an assembly point at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Monday where they will remain overnight, moving on to the parade on Tuesday. The return movement will be made to Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon where the troops will spend the night of Nov. 11 returning to Fort Benning the following day.

A total of 56 vehicles and 550 men will make the trip. An advance detail of 18 vehicles is scheduled to leave Fort Benning Sunday, and the remainder of the Post Monday and will consist of 38 vehicles. Two M-4 tanks left by rail Wednesday for Birmingham.

In addition to the tanks there will be three armored cars, nine one-quarter ton trucks, two ambulances, one command car, one three-quarter ton truck, one section one-one and one-half ton truck, and 36 two and one-half ton trucks in the convoy.

Participating units are from the 75th Tank Battalion, 78th Engineer battalion, First battalion, 37th Infantry Service Company, 37th Infantry 83rd Field Artillery battalion, 501st Parachute battalion, Headquarters Company, 37th Infantry MP Detachment, Section I, 3440 ASU, and the 72nd Army Band.

Mothers will be four 105-mm howitzers in the parade, and an

Continued on Page 2

Annual Poppy Day Will Be Observed Here On Saturday

It will be "Poppy Day" Saturday, November 8, at Fort Benning.

The "poppy," a flower symbolic of the sacrifices of American soldiers in both world wars, will be sold here Saturday by the American Legion Auxiliary in observance of Armistice Day which falls on November 11.

The official flower of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary is fashioned from paper and made by hospitalized veterans under the supervision of the ladies of the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the sale are used solely for rehabilitation and child welfare work and to augment the income of disabled veterans.

John S. B. Hill, president of the Fort Benning Woman's club, will be in charge of the sale at Fort Benning. Mrs. Cecile Tallis is general chairman, assisted by a number of Fort Benning ladies.

Engineer Staff Increased Here

The Post Engineers' staff was strengthened this week with the addition of Maj. James W. Burpitt and Capt. William Buys, who have assumed duties as assistant Post engineers.

Major Burpitt, who has just returned from Guam, entered active service in 1942 in Atlanta, after 10 years in the Coast Artillery reserve. He was assigned to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he was stationed until March, 1947, when he went overseas. He served in Japan and Guam until August of this year.

Major Burpitt's last overseas assignment was that of assistant post engineer at MARBO, Guam.

He arrived at Fort Benning November 1. Captain Buys, who hails from Washington, N. C., entered the Infantry Center in 1942. After attending OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va., he was assigned for duty in Canada. Upon his return from Canada, he was attached to the 1310th Engineer regiment at Camp Claiborne, La.

Serving in the ETO from January, 1944, until July, 1945, Captain Buys was transferred to Manila. Upon his return to the states he was discharged in January, 1946. He reentered the service at Fort Benning last Oct. 27.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 70. Low 48.
Saturday—Cloudy. High 75. Low 52.
Sunday—Cloudy with rain in the afternoon. High 68. Low 56.

Lt. Buzzett Takes Over As Executive Officer

1st Lt. Harry A. Buzzett, 1944 graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been appointed executive officer of the 83rd Field Artillery's battalion's Battery B.

Lt. Buzzett, who has been a member of the third signal company, served in Europe during the war, participating in the Northern France campaign. At the end of hostilities, he was on duty with the occupation forces, returning to the States last May.

Civilian Employee Gets Cash Award

Chris Guillary, civilian employee at the Post motor pool, was presented with a check for 50 dollars Tuesday morning by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry center commander, for a money-saving suggestion.

Maj. Guillary's suggestion, adopted by the motor pool, concerned the arrangement of the air hose that the air hose be hung overhead rather than be left on the floor, thus eliminating the possibility of a stubble over it.

Officials said the suggestion had resulted in eliminating a hazard for workers at the Post motor pool and in a saving of 500 dollars yearly. They also pointed out that the suggestion resulted in an increase in efficiency and better morale.

NEW COMMANDER

Capt. L. Rogers has been named commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery's Battalion B. Training regiment's Eight company, succeeding Capt. Paul F. Sullivan, who has been appointed executive officer of the Battalion B. It was announced today.

Chest Donations Show Increase

The drive for 100 per cent contributions to the Community Chest picked up more steam the past week as donations reached the 70 per cent mark in the Fort Benning drive which is now under way.

A number of past activities have already come through with 100 per cent contributions, and civilian personnel of Special Services office, Post Ordnance, and Armament shop, recently joined the growing list of 100 per cent contributors.

STR Leads

Among military activities, the Student Training regiment has reached 73 per cent in its drive for full donations, with more expected this week to put them over the top. Airborne battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters company have reached their quota with 100 per cent, followed by the First battalion with 100 per cent, Advanced Officers class, No. 1 and 2 with 51 per cent, Service company with 72 per cent, and the Second battalion 59 per cent.

Tickets for the Fort Riley and Jacksonville Nov. 8 football games, scheduled at Doughboy stadium Nov. 23 and 30, are now on sale at all organizations. It was announced by Col. Wesley U. Moran, chief representative of the drive. Proceeds from these two games will augment the Fort Benning Community Chest drive. General admission tickets will be sold for 25 cents to enlisted men and 50 cents for officers and civilians, while reserved tickets will be sold for 75 cents.

Purchase tickets early. Officials have announced that would be wise to purchase tickets. Continued on Page 2

Wynn Attending Capitol Parley

Col. Norman N. Wynn, special service officer of the Infantry Center, is attending the conference of Army special service officers being held this week in Washington, D. C.

Recreational facilities for army personnel, including U.S.O. activities, service clubs, inter-company athletics, band groups, and other general operations of special services are being discussed at the conference which began Tuesday and concludes Friday. The extension of the All-Army golf tournament held here in August will be shown at the meeting as an example of the extensive recreational facilities and functions in the army. Any particular phases of the operations of these recreational installations will also be discussed. At the end of the 1948 A.A.A. Dismounted also be discussed. It is planned to make the conference an annual event, officials said.

Benning Chaplain Off For Germany

Making 104 ocean crossings in five years as Transport Chaplain during which time he touched every continent on the earth, Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones, former assistant TIC chaplain, is more than qualified to speak on the life and habits of the American soldier.

The chaplain, who left last Friday for Bremerhaven, Germany, for a new assignment, will complete a "complete cycle" of the boys when they went overseas before and during the war and was still with them when it was all over.

Five Years At Sea

In the five years he served as Transport Chaplain, four in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific, he served aboard the Tanker H. Bliss, S. S. Monterey, H. M. T. Queen Elizabeth, S. S. Yukon, U. S. T. James Parker, and U. S. A. T. Gen. W. P. Richardson.

He served two and one-half years on the Queen Elizabeth, one of the largest ships in the world and considered the largest vessel used as a transport during the war. He was Transport Chaplain aboard the Mary when she put into New York harbor with the largest single load of the war, 15,280 GIs, including 3,000 hospital patients.

Chaplain Jones' experiences aboard these transports would be enough to fill volumes. Aboard the Elizabeth at one time he was in charge of 120 chaplains, who held as many as 15 services per day and between 20 and 25 services on Sunday. Then again he recalls the time he was the only chaplain with 10,000 men.

Met Celebrities

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Army chaplains supervised recreation as well as religious services aboard ship. This Chaplain Jones had an opportunity to come in personal contact with a host of famous theatrical, sports, radio, movie, and literary personalities, as well as high ranking military officials in a good many countries.

The chaplain entered the service in April, 1941, at Denver, Colorado, and was assigned to Camp Wallace, Texas. After serving there six months, he volunteered for overseas duty. In August, 1941, he was assigned to the Tanker H. Bliss as chaplain, which was the beginning of five years and over 100 ocean voyages on six different transports.

Came Here In 1946

His first trip took him to the Philippines just before the Pearl Harbor attack, and on his return trip to the States, the ship stopped at Honolulu to help up Army dependents shortly after the Japanese attack. He was in the first convoy that hit Australia, North



CHAPLAIN E. G. JONES ... Gets European Duty

Africa, Europe and New Zealand. He arrived here Dec. 9, 1945, and was named assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

An interesting comparison of church attendance among GIs before and during the war and on the trip back home, Chaplain Jones revealed, is that there was only a two per cent difference.

10 Benning

Continued from Page 1
Additional two will fire a 21-gun salute following the traditional one-minute period of silence at eleven o'clock.

O'Daniel to Review
Lt. General Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., commander of the Third Army, and Major General John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of the Infantry Center, will be reviewing stand on the balcony of the Tutwiler hotel located on the corner of 20th street and 5th avenue. Many other high ranking officers from the Navy and reserve components are expected.

Commander of the Fort Benning troops will be Colonel Charles H. Royce, School Troops commander and his executive officer will be Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard. In charge of troop operations and social commander is Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan.

In addition to the Army units from Fort Benning, the National Guard and Reserve organizations of Alabama will be in the line of march. Also represented will be marching units of the Navy and Naval Air Corps.

The gigantic two-mile parade will start from the Jefferson county court house at 21st street following a color ceremony at the court house at 9 o'clock.

Donations

Continued from Page 1
for the games now in order to be assured of obtaining good seats. A sellout crowd is anticipated.

Quota has been set for the drive, but if all pledges are met in this one big drive, Fort Benning will have raised enough funds to contribute liberally to eight organizations and retain enough in "reserves" to fulfill any other commitments that may arise. Established by Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Infantry Center commander, the Fort Benning Community Chest drive, is the drive conducted to raise and distribute funds to charitable and character building organizations.

The two indicators, placed on the spot to donate the progress of the drive, are expected to zoom upward at the end of this week as representatives reveal determination of activities to reach 100 per cent contributions.

In the past military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning have always contributed liberally to the Community Chest and this year the Infantry Center hopes to retain its fine record with all signs pointing to full donations, officials said.

The organizations benefiting from the contributions are: Community Chest of America; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Emergency Relief Society; Fort Benning's Children's school; Boy Scouts of America; Girls' Club of America; Teen Age Club; and Fort Benning's Children's Party.

Alverson

Continued from Page 1
candidate ranks at Fort Benning. The Officer Candidate School has been transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Following the benediction by the Rev. J. M. Alverson, center, who also delivered the invocation, the newly commissioned officers will march with the Army band to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," climaxing their tough training with a march parade brought to a close the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Following their graduation to various branches, with the greatest number, 15, going to the Infantry. Other branch assignments included Corps of Engineers, 6; Field Artillery, 6; Signal Corps, 3; Chemical Corps, 1; Coast Artillery Corps, 3; Cavalry, 4; Transportation, 4; Finance, 4; GIC, 3 and MP, 2.

The graduating class, which opened last May 12 with 89 prospective second lieutenants, was brought to be organized since Fort Benning was established as a training center for all officer candidates regardless of branch.

When the need for Army officers began to increase with rapid mobilization, the Officer Candidate School was established here July 15, 1941, in a building previously the U. S. Army with additional second lieutenants. A total of 67,199 students have graduated out of an enrollment of 92,044 candidates.

School Units List Recent Promotions

A total of 15 recent promotions have been announced in the various units of School Troops.

Promotions listed in the 204th Transportation Troop include Pfc. 1. James Hill, Leroy Nickols, John E. George, Charles E. Clay, Earl McLeod, Chester J. Washington, Kenneth Thomas and Frank T. Davis, all promoted to the rank of T-5.

Advanced to the grade of T-4 were T-5s James W. Butts and Francis Benjamin. Pfc. Joel Jones and T-3 Robert Reed and Theodore Burnette were promoted to the rank of corporal.

Advanced to the rank of corporal in the First battalion of the 37th Infantry were Pfc. Kay M. Driskill and John R. Harris.

Sgt. Engel Discharged

Sgt. William H. Engel, 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Battery B, has been discharged from the Army after serving as chief of the 105 mm howitzer section for more than a year, it was learned today. During the war, he was with the 166th Infantry regiment in Europe. Sgt. Engel, whose home is in Madison, Wis., plans to enter college after Christmas.

Twenty Troopers Complete Airborne Pathfinder Course

Certificates of proficiency were presented last Friday to 20 members of Pathfinder class No. 1, six-month course which began here Sept. 9.

Ten students enrolled in the course are members of the 82nd Airborne division's 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, while seven are assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion here. There were also three officers attending the course, including one from the British Army.

Among the subjects covered during the course were Morse code, aerial photograph reading, demolitions, surveying advance landing fields, and operation and maintenance of airborne radio sets and radar beacons.

The primary mission of pathfinders is to precede the main elements of troop carrier aircraft in an airborne invasion by 15 minutes or one hour. They jump on the drop zone and establish radio, radar, and visual aids communications to assist in making accurate delivery of parachute troops, air-landed troops, and supplies airdrop.

Pathfinders also aid in assembling troops after landing, set up advanced landing fields, and give aircraft instructions in landing the initial echelon.

Infantryman Receives Bronze Star Medal

The Bronze Star medal was recently awarded to S-Sgt. Edward H. Ellis, supply sergeant of the 37th Infantry regiment's Service Company for "action in the ground forces against an armed enemy on Feb. 8, 1945, in the Pacific area," it was announced today.

Sergeant Ellis, who enlisted in the Army in 1929, served overseas with the 108th Infantry regiment during the campaigns of Guadalcanal, New Britain, and Northern and Southern Philippines.

South American Officers Leave For Washington

A group of 14 observers from several branches of the Argentine army, headed by Major General Juan Sanguinetti, Inspector General of the Argentine army, left Fort Benning last Saturday for Washington, D. C., after a three-day tour of the Infantry Center.

During their visit here the Argentines viewed the latest developments in equipment and methods employed by the U. S. Army which they plan to apply to the Argentine army.

Last Friday the South Americans toured the Airborne section, automotive section, and the training aids exhibit.

The visitors began Thursday's itinerary by attending an infantry drill - post-graduate - and after visiting the coordinator of training and operations section, they will assist in making arrangements for students attending classes at the Infantry School.

The group saw "Operations Combine," the final phase of the 31-day air-ground maneuver, held Wednesday afternoon at Dekker strip on the Alabama side of Fort Benning.

Accompanying General Sanguinetti were Brig. Gen. Angel Solari, Brig. Gen. Moses Rodrigo, Brig. Gen. Enrique Quiroga, Col. Jose DeLano, Col. Federico Romero, Col. Jose Sosa Molina, Major Lamirio, Major Enrique Castro, Major Mauricio Gomez, Major Faustino Pedrosa, Captain Raul Fuentetaja, Captain Carlos Groco, and Captain Reyes DeBora.

Following brief visits to other major Army installations, they will continue to make a more detailed study of U. S. methods of instruction.

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Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE FABULOUS TEXAN (western) with William Elliott, John Carroll, and Catherine McLeod. In the days of hard riding and fast shooting; days when men had ideas of establishing empires for themselves at the expense of their neighbors. Recommended for family.

SPIRIT OF WEST POINT (football) with Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis, and Anne Nagel. Against a background story based on the careers of Air Force aviators Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, this picture gives the highlights from many of the games in which they helped make football history. Recommended for family.

"THE LOST MOMENT" (melodrama) with Robert Cummings, Susan Hayward, and Agnes Moorehead. A spooky old mansion, locked room of mystery, candle light, all provide a creepy setting for a 105-year old woman and her strange niece. Into this eerie household comes a publisher seeking the solution to an old love story. Recommended for adult.

KILLER MCCOY (boxing) with Mickey Rooney, Brian Donley, Ann Blyth, and James Dunn. Quite a change from the usual Mickey Rooney pictures. Rooney, a tough kid out of the New York slums, tries to become a boxer and gets fooled up by crooked gamblers who decide it would be more healthy for him if he lost his fights. Recommended for the family.

THE MARK OF ZORRO (action) with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Basil Rathbone. Presents all the swashbuckling and sword play needed to survive in "we goode olde days" when plots and intrigue were part of a man's daily life. Recommended for adult.

Theater Schedule

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, Nov. 6—Mark of Zorro, sports short, and cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8—Killer McCoy and Motown News.
Tuesday, Nov. 11—The Lost Moment. All-American News, 7:30 p. m. Pete Smith specialty at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 13—Spirit of West Point, musical, and novelties.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14—The Fabulous Texan, Donald Duck cartoon, and Motown News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9—The Widow of Wagon Gap, 7:30, 10, and 12.
Monday, Nov. 12—The Mark of Zorro.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11 and 12—Motown News, 7:30 p. m. All-American News, 7:30 p. m. Pete Smith specialty at 8 p. m. and cartoon.
Friday, Nov. 14—Spirit of West Point, musical, and novelties.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
Saturday, Nov. 6—That Hagen Girl, Brooks, and Community News.
Sunday, Nov. 7—Louisiana, Popular Songs, and Sports Short.
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11—The Widow of Wagon Gap, 7:30 p. m. Pete Smith specialty at 8 p. m. This program at 8 p. m. only on Nov. 11.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—The Mark of Zorro, cartoon, and sports short.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14—Killer McCoy and Warner-Faith News.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Nov. 6—Leathercraft at 7 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 7—Games at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 9—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 10—Soldier committee meeting and Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11—Wood carving and dance class at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
Thursday, Nov. 6—Married couples club meeting at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Games at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 9—Breakfast at 9 a. m. Mother's corner at 2 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—Open house.

FIFTH AVENUE USO
Thursday, Nov. 6—Bridge and photography classes and Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Outdoor games at 9 p. m. Musical request period at 11 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 7—Movie at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Rice and gravy at 2 p. m. Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 9—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a. m. Camera hike at 2 p. m. Couples theater party at 8 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 10—Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Fun night varieties at 10 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11—Dance at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Games at 8 p. m. Whist and bridge at 10 p. m.

Now Enrolled In OCS

1st Sgt. Henry E. Trawick, Company E, Airborne battalion, left Oct. 21 for Fort Riley, Kans., to attend Army Officer Candidate course No. 3.
Sgt. Trawick, who has been a member of the Airborne battalion for the past five years, has been replaced by T-Sgt. Sidney Stubbs, formerly assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company H.

Airborne Group Win Promotions Recently

The following members of the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion have been promoted to the grade of private first class:
Pvt. William E. Doucette; George J. Guilmette, Nelson J. Hartnett, Robert Hodgson, Joel Ingelhart, Ronald Kent, Frank W. Gilmore, Jr., Marvin J. Kirkpatrick, Harry H. May, Jack McCray, Jack N. Phillips, Voorus B. Pulver, Ray D. Richards, Charles A. Russo, Henry L. Sharber, James T. Webb, Arthur E. Wilkins, and Edison S. Wingsit, all of Company G, and Pvt. Victor L. Vasquez, Company B.

Artilleryman Expects Discharge This Month

T-5 Norman E. Moysse, who has been a member of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters battery for the past 10 months, is slated to be discharged Nov. 9. It was learned today.
T-5 Moysse, a graduate of the Airplane Mechanics school for ground force aircraft at Fort Sill, Okla., served as an airplane mechanic with the 83rd's Air Section.

School Troops Recruiting Unit Leaves On Tour

The second expedition of School Troops recruiting caravan will left Fort Benning on November 4 for a 15-day tour of six south Georgia towns, it was announced today.

Launched by Col. Charles H. Royce, School Troops commanding officer, in an effort to boost Army enlistment, the caravan has just completed a successful initial tour of Georgia towns. The new recruiting procedure has met with great success, enlisting men for a unit or section of the Ground Forces of immediate choice.

The caravan consists of a colorful van-trailer, which is used as the office, and a converted passenger bus, which serves as kitchen and quarters. A jeep sound unit is an integral part of the unit.

During the trip the caravan will visit Blakely, Nov. 4; Thomasville, Nov. 10; Valdosta, Nov. 12; Moultrie, Nov. 14; and Americus, Nov. 16.
Comprising the caravan's crew are S-Sgt. R. E. Irving, Sgt. Francis P. Daly, Sgt. Robert White, T-4 E. Henry, and T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, School Troops recruiting sergeant.

3 Combat Veterans Awarded Medals

Three former combat veterans who are now assigned duties with the 37th infantry regiment's Headquarters company have received Bronze Star medals, officials said today.
They include T-4 Paul M. Kominski, clerk in the sergeant major's office, Sgt. Arthur J. Keith, communications section, and Sgt. Roy M. Kirby, motor sergeant.
Sergeant Keith served overseas with the 50th division in the 1st infantry regiment, while T-4 Kominski was with the Fourth Airborne battalion, 82nd Airborne, in the Normandy, Ardennes, Northern France, Central Europe, and Rhineland campaigns.

Fire Patrol Group Organized On Post

An aircraft fire patrol, to patrol the Fort Benning reservation, has been established here, it was revealed this week.
The entire area around Fort Benning will be patrolled daily by the School Troops Air section in an effort to observe, locate, and report any fires on the reservation.
Before starting out on patrol each evening at 4:30 p. m. the pilot will check with the range officer for coordination and briefing on the range firing and will report the location of any observed fires to the Lawson Field tower. The tower officer then will relay the report to fire station No. 1.

Candidates For RA Commissions Must Accept By Nov. 30

The Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force announced today that all persons who have been tendered Regular Army and Regular Air Force commissions must accept on or before November 30, 1947. All tenders of appointment not accepted by that date will be revoked.
The commissions were tendered under an act of Congress which authorized the Army a total of 50,000 Regular officers. The act expires December 31, 1947.

Because of the necessity for both the Army and Air Force to begin implementation of the new Promotion Act, passed during the closing days of the last Congress, the establishment of this limiting date is imperative. Field commanders have been instructed to utilize every means at their disposal to apprise every applicant of the November 30 date and to obtain an acceptance or notice of declination from each.
Appointees who have not kept

the adjutant general's office informed of changes of address and have learned of their appointments through the press, but have still received no official notification should wire the adjutant general of the United States Army immediately, stating their present address.

Band Promotions

Promotions last week of members of the 72nd Army band included Pts. David A. Bennett and Albert Spenyong to the grade of private first class.
Other promotions were Ptes. Charles J. McCray, Sanford J. Larson, Rudolph B. Heist, and William J. Everts to technicians, fifth grade.

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MEMBER PORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Armistice Day

As the nation pauses for a moment next Monday, November 11, to pay tribute to the gallant men and women who gave their lives in two world wars fighting for the right to live in freedom, we here at Fort Benning would do well to recall the events of history which led us into these conflicts. Perhaps by so doing we can in our own way help to prevent a third disaster, which might conceivably result in complete annihilation for the civilized world.

Armistice Day was set aside at the end of World War I as a day on which the U. S. would honor the fallen of that war. Ever since, November 11 has been observed as a national holiday, a day for honoring our war dead. We still observe that day, but now, instead of honoring the men of World War I only, we must double our tribute to include those who fell in battle during the latest war. It's a sad commentary on the abilities of the people of the world to live in harmony when such becomes the case. It is even sadder when we stop to realize that there is already talk of another war.

Following the end of World War I, the U. S. was plunged into a fight to make money, to forget about European affairs, to demobilize our fighting forces, to cut appropriations, and to forget our sacrifices to make "the world safe for democracy." Compare this with the trends existing here today. How ironical that they should be almost identical!

Will these 1919 ideas; so prevalent in 1947, lead us into another and even worse conflict? What will happen to our civilization? Everything looks mighty dark right now, but perhaps we will be sensible enough to overcome our foolishness before it is too late.

If America is to live in peace, it is necessary to change drastically our views on the future. Many think it unnecessary to have a large standing army. Many more think it justifiable to cut army appropriations in an effort to reduce taxes. And more yet assail our plans to help Europe out of the abyss of despair in which the entire continent finds itself at this moment. We did the same thing at the end of World War I, and look what happened. Fortunately, we have survived this second war, but the outlook is not so bright for a third.

Taxes are a necessary evil. We say evil just for those who are favorable to anti tax legislation, although we do not think them evil at all. The American nation has a share in the future of the world, but without money to back up our commitments, we will fall short of our promises, fall those who look to us for succor in their hour of depression, and become too enmeshed in our own personal welfare that we lose sight of the chaos which will break loose if we do fail. And in order to have money there must be taxes. We can't simply print it, for we must have something with which to back it up.

As Americans we all have a share in our country. Will we see it lose its place as a leading power? Will we see our army lose its potency? Will we sit idly back and watch the rest of the world sink into a bottomless pit without hope of recovery? Will we be content to see Communism spread throughout Europe because we lack the incentive and the far-sightedness to help now when the need is greatest? Since we have unwavering faith in the American way of life, we will say no to that question. We don't believe that the people of this great land will fail again as they did in the early '20's. One mistake, yes, but not two.

Here in the U. S. we can do even more than we think. We can help to put out the fires of Communism which seem to be spreading, not rapidly or even to any great extent, but dangerously just the same.

So on this Armistice Day, we should resolve that we will do all within our power to be better Americans by supporting the overall plans of our leaders to keep the peace forever; keep our fighting forces intact, help Europe and Asia to recover from their wounds, and fight Communism.



Reprinted from the November, 1947 issue of Esquire

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

As a civilian dependent living on the post, you will be interested in the need of the hour, for it is about your Red Cross.

I say "yours" unreservedly, for by Army regulations and Red Cross directives, the Red Cross office here enjoys the responsibility of serving you just as much as the military.

The number of families and dependents on the Fort Benning reservation approximate the number found in a good size rural community, namely, about 5,000. Such a community elsewhere would boast and enjoy a Red Cross chapter. A military post does not have a chapter, but there is a Red Cross office organized to serve both the military and their dependents.

The services we render to dependents are the same as those rendered by chapters throughout the U. S.

Your Red Cross office can contact your military relatives stationed elsewhere regarding emergency ferretouts or matters of a confidential nature. While speaking of confidential matters, you may be assured that all conversations with your Red Cross are strictly confidential. You may write to your Red Cross your ailments, allowance problems, financial difficulties, and marital problems. Worries about relatives can be alleviated by bringing your problems to your Red Cross office.

Health and welfare inquiry about your family will be given prompt attention by wire to your Red Cross back home.

Perhaps many of you miss contact with Red Cross in your home-town community. You should remember that you have a Red Cross office on the post.

So, to you civilian dependents, we say: the door to your Red Cross is always open. Yes, always. For Red Cross personnel can be reached at night as well as during the day.

We urge you to visit your Red Cross at each opportunity. Come and get acquainted, and by all means, feel that you are a part of your Red Cross.

A man stopped girl friend in Brussels.

And chanced "You are wearing two bullets."

She declared "That's not true. It's a thing I don't do."

"You are merely observing my muscles."

He: "Honestly, you'd never think I sound like car second-hand, would you?"

Her: "Gosh, no. I thought you put it together yourself!"

GI Humor

You sit and sing a little song,
 You have a little chat,
 You make a little candy fudge
 And then you take your hat,
 You hold her hand and say good-night.

As sweetly as you can,
 Nod ain't that a helluva evening
 For a great big healthy man?

Two Wacs were airing their troubles.
 "I'd like to get a divorce," said the first, "My husband and I just can't get along."
 "Why don't you see him for incompatibility?" asked the other sympathetically.
 "I would if I could catch him at it," announced the second.

Love makes the world go 'round—but so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

He held her close as the music drifted into a dreamy waltz.
 "Doesn't this dance just make you long for another?" She: "Yes, but he couldn't come tonight."

Golf Pro: "My advice is to go through the motions of driving without hitting a ball."
 Golfer: "That's exactly my trouble."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY
 Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
 Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
 Morning Worship 10 a. m. Sermon
 Rev. Walter M. Hale, Inc.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p. m.
 Wallace H. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9 a. m. in the Children's school.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
 Morning Worship 10 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Rupp

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
 (3440 ASD Section 2)
 Sunday Church Service 11 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Rupp

ARMY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
 Morning Service 9 a. m. Chaplain Robert E. Calk

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
 Morning Service 10:30 a. m. Communion
 Chaplain Robert E. Calk

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 5
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Sunday Church 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
 Morning Service 10:30 a. m. Medical Detachment, patients and nurses 10:30 a. m.
 Chaplain Robert E. Calk

SCHOOL TROOPS CHAPEL
 Morning Service 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Edward G. Kirsh

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY
 Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.
 Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
 Masses 9 a. m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.
 Mass 9 a. m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.
 Mass 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

WEDNESDAY SERVICES
 Morning Devotions 7 p. m. before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TWO CHAPEL
 Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p. m.

Chaplain's Corner

THE CROSS OF CHRIST
 By Chaplain E. M. Carpenter

From the time the cross became a historical reality on Calvary until today men have tried to shake it. The Chief Priests and Scribes said, "Let Christ descend from the cross that we may see and believe." That plea has been made over and over again. Let Christ forsake the ugly cross and induce some progressive movement which seeks the welfare of mankind without self renunciation. The cross has always been the object of offense to those who have tried to make life easy. But to those who have been confronted with their own moral lapse and the fatal results of sin, it has proven to be the one power of attraction in the world.

But Christ would not come down from the cross. His hanging there was the final and complete revelation of that redemption which had been seeking lost men from the beginning. Something has entered the world whose tendency it is to let it stray, blast its beauty, and bring final ruin at last. No human wisdom can tell us what is wrong, much less suggest a cure. No human power can overcome it. We have sinned. Every remedy we devise has failed. Only one thing has proven sufficient to stem the tide of evil, and that is the cross of Christ.

Man needs God. He cannot face life alone. He may clothe himself with the garment of courage and pretend to stand in his own strength, but when the final chapter of the story of conflict is told, it will contain a confession of failure. The soul requires a greater conviction than our triumph can suffice. Life has its bitterness, disappointments, trials, and losses for each of us. And if we know our evils, we are assured that whatever life holds for us, we need not be overwhelmed, for God has made provision for our triumph through the Cross of Christ.

The ship was sinking and the captain called: "Who can pray?" "I can," said a quartermaster. "Then shh—shh," ordered the captain. "The rest of you put on your life jackets. We're just one short."

The origin of the saying, "Oh, Yes, You're a Great One," is attributed to an unbelieving big game hunter who, upon hearing his bride say, "Now I can't sleep," said to himself: "Oh, Yes."

Gen. Frederick Feted At Dinner At Patton House

Honoring Major General Robert T. Frederick, who was here for Operations Combine last week, a group of officers who served with him when he was commander of the 45th Infantry Division in Europe held a dinner party at Patton House Tuesday evening.

General Frederick is now ground commander of the Air University at Maxwell field, Ala. Major S. A. Satterfield arranged the dinner, and others attending the no-host affair were General Frederick, Lt. Col. L. C. Brown, Lt. Col. Russell D. Funk, Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin, Lt. Col. E. W. Duvall, Lt. Col. Earl M. Cooper, Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenburg, Major W. T. Brogan, Maj. G. A. Williams, Maj. E. Cundiff, Maj. W. H. Wilkoff, Maj. C. E. Dunn, Capt. J. L. Treadwell, Capt. E. W. Buchanan, Lt. Ira A. Palm.

During the evening plans were discussed for forming a Fort Benning chapter of the Operations Combine association, and a meeting has been called for November 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the conference room of the Public Information office in the Headquarters Annex building. All members of the Operations Combine, both officers and enlisted men, of the 45th division are invited to the session.

Cabin At Bowl Scene Of Party Of Defense Group

Officers and ladies of the Defense committee enjoyed a Halloween party Saturday evening at the Horseshow bowl cabin which was decorated with a Halloween motif featuring orange and black.

Cocktails and light refreshments were served during the evening and dancing and games completed the program.

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Means, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Mikkelsen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. Merrill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. Leahy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Harris, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eli, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Williamson, Major and Mrs. G. Williams, Major and Mrs. W. Wilkoff, Major and Mrs. J. Evans, Major and Mrs. H. Daniel, Major and Mrs. M. Waters, Major and Mrs. L. Brown, Major and Mrs. J. Farnell, Major G. Peachey, Miss Helen Moore, Major P. Yeager, Miss Shanda Turner, and Capt. M. Shanahan and Miss Alice Postas.

Phenix City Scene Of Wedding Event

Miss Josephine Fullon, of Columbus, became the bride of Pfc. James Young Saturday, November 1, in a ceremony quietly solemnized in Phenix City, Ala. The bride is a graduate of Annapolis high school in Annapolis, Md., and has been employed in Columbus by the Southern Bell Telephone company. The groom is with Service company of the 37th Infantry. During the war he served overseas with the 100th division in southern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. He has a unique citation for taking the town of Bitch, France. He also wears the Purple Heart. S-Sgt. Edward H. Ellis acted as best man for the Saturday wedding.

The couple are now at home in Columbus, Ga.

Hellenic Group Sets Lunch Meet

The monthly luncheon of the Pan-Hellenic association will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Officers' club and all wives of officers who are members of national social societies, are invited, it was announced this week. Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. H. E. Van Tassel and Mrs. F. E. Bess. Reservations should be made before noon Saturday by calling Mrs. Van Tassel at extension 3415 or Mrs. Fuller at Columbus 3-1971.



OFFICERS OF STG. GROUP—Ladies recently elected officers of the Student Training regiment officers' wives club are, left to right, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, honorary president; Mrs. Roy E. Gray, first vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Charles A. Easton, president; Mrs. James H. Short, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Dial, second vice president. The group is holding a luncheon meeting today.

Parents Asked To Council Fire

Parents of all Girl Scouts on the Post are urged to attend the Council Fire Friday afternoon at 5:30, it was announced today by Mrs. H. H. Walker, Fort Benning Girl Scout commissioner.

The program includes lighting of the council fire at the Girl Scout building. The girls' uniforms will take part in the program.

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday, Nov. 6—Symphony hour at 8 p. m.
- Friday, Nov. 7—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Games at 8:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Nov. 9—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Songfest at 8:30 p. m.
- Monday, Nov. 10—Closed all day.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11—Dance instruction at 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No 2

- Thursday, Nov. 6—Variety games.
- Friday, Nov. 17—Games.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Do What You Please! night.
- Sunday, Nov. 9—Open house with music hour from 3-5 p. m.
- Monday, Nov. 10—Closed all day.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11—Arts and craft classes and card game instruction.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12—Ping Pong competition.

Service Club No. 4

- Thursday, Nov. 6—Recorded music.
- Friday, Nov. 7—Dance.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Games.
- Sunday, Nov. 9—Musical program at 5:30 p. m. Columbus talk.
- Monday, Nov. 10—Closed all day.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11—Variety games.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12—Pool table.

Lawson NCOs Honor 'Combine' Men At Parties

Members of the Squadron FNCO club at Lawson field entertained Operations Combine personnel with a dinner-dance at the Fifth avenue USO in Columbus Tuesday night and held a farewell stag party in their honor at Lawson field NCO club No. 2 Thursday at 8 p. m.

More than 250 guests attended the dinner dance which featured the music of the 18th Infantry band from Sand Hill. The USO was decorated with red, white, and blue paper arrangements. Dinner and refreshments prepared by Sgt. Essex Moss and Pfc. Dock Martin, were served buffet style.

The entertainment committee for the dinner party included M-Sgt. William C. Rivers, 1st Sgt. Raphael Showell, S-Sgt. Wilbur Lowe, and Cpl. Julius M. Logan. First Sgt. Showell and S-Sgt. Toxie Bridges were in charge of arrangements for the stag party when the club feted more than 150 guests. Guests included NCO personnel from Lockbourne Air base, Fort Benning field, Fin. and Show field, S. C. who participated in Operation Combine.

Sojourners Here To Have Dinner

Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, will hold a dinner meeting at the Polo Hunt club Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m. when Maj. Carl E. Frisby will make the main address.

The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Fort Benning Eastern Star.

Cadre Dancing Season To Open

The Airborne Cadre club has announced the first series of fall and winter season dances will be held Saturday evening Nov. 8. Features the music of the Southern Cavaliers, popular orchestra of last year. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. at the club.

Candle Roll Tots Carter Couch Enjoy Halloween Wedding Told Party On Friday

Members of the Candle Roll department of the Protestant Sunday School met at the quarters of Mrs. F. E. Griffin Friday afternoon for a Halloween costume party with 36 members of the class and four guests attending.

Tots ranging from one and a half to four years were brightly costumed as witches, clowns, gnomes, ghosts, and pirates. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. F. E. Griffin as a pirate and Janet Sue Fleisch as a peasant girl. The lucky prize went to Frank Kaufman.

Mrs. Griffin, a teacher in the department, decorated her quarters with pumpkins, black cats, and black and orange streamers for the occasion. Mrs. Lamar Holcomb, also a teacher and several of the mothers assisted with the party for which refreshments were served after songs and games. The Halloween theme was also used for the napkins and plates and favors were given at the end of the afternoon.

Special guests were Mrs. W. A. Hale and Mrs. F. A. Callahan.

Carter Couch Wedding Told

In a ceremony quietly solemnized Saturday in Phenix City, Ala., Miss Doris Jacqueline Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter of Columbus, Ohio, became the bride of Private Robin G. Couch.

The bride attended high school in Columbus, Ohio, and has been employed by the Long Manufacturing company of Indianapolis, Ind.

Private Couch is with Service company, 37th Infantry regiment. He was with the First division, overseas in the campaign of northern France and wears the Bronze Star.

The couple are now at home in Columbus.

Cadre Club Has Halloween Party

The Cadre club of the Airborne battalion held a gala Halloween party at the B stage gym Saturday evening with more than 150 guests attending.

Music was furnished by the Ten Aces band of Columbus, and decorations were arranged under the direction of M-Sgt. William Baird.

Airborne Lunch Event At Club

The Airborne ladies held their monthly luncheon and bridge party last week at the Officers' club with Mrs. Royal Taylor, Mrs. Carl Kappel, Mrs. Herbert Bench, and Mrs. Walter Murphy as hostesses.

The table, set for 31 guests, was in the Palm room and lunch was served after cocktails in the small lounge.

The centerpiece for the colorful table was a large pumpkin cut as a vase and filled with vari-colored dahlias. Long streamers of ivy and bright berries were arranged the length of the table. The Halloween theme was repeated on the place cards and cocktail napkins, and orange tapers in crystal completed the arrangement.


AGF Board Has Formal Dinner

Officers and ladies of AGF Board No. 3 enjoyed their monthly party last week when they held a buffet supper and dance at the Officers' club.

A bright fall theme was used in the table decorations with a centerpiece of chrysanthemums and orange berries. Streamers of green ivy extended the length of the table, set for 60 guests in the grille, and orange tapers in crystal candelabra completed the arrangements.

Hosts were Col. and Mrs. William L. Loughlin and Major and Mrs. James K. Terry.

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Wives Back From Europe Missed U. S. Shopping Most

BY ORA CARNOT
Among Columbus' newest residents are five Air Force wives who returned to the states recently from Germany where their pilot husbands were stationed with the American Army of Occupation.

When interviewed, each one agreed that traveling was great fun and a wonderful experience but that it was good to be home again.

The young wives, who hail from parts of the United States, landed at Fort Hamilton, New York, with their husbands during August and September, and after brief visits to their respective homes, moved to Columbus when their husbands were transferred to Lawson Field.

The overseas returnees include Mrs. H. A. Weaver, of Phoenix, Arizona, and her two-year-old daughter, Carol, returned home aboard an Army transport, arriving at Fort Hamilton August 27. Mrs. Weaver and little Carol left the states last Christmas. They landed at Bremerhaven, Germany, and later settled in Straubing, Germany, where Lieutenant Weaver was stationed.

Mrs. Weaver remarked that although war-torn Europe was not pleasant to see, Uncle Sam's care made their stay in the foreign country comfortable and interesting. They visited several points of interest in Europe and enjoyed a trip to Switzerland.

Also making the return voyage home on the same boat with the Weavers were Mrs. Irene Harris, a native of Rochester, Minn., who flew to Frankfurt, Germany, last November, and Captain Harris, and their three-year-old daughter, Kathleen, of Bellingham, Wash. Mrs. Thwaites and Kathleen went to Germany via ship and spent nine months in Straubing, arriving in New York September 2 were Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Waters and their two children, Linda, 3, and Billie, 17 months. They now make their home at 47 Barry street, Baker Village. The Waters spent nine months in Kassel, Germany, where they occupied a completely furnished two-story house and the children learned to speak German through their three servants. Mrs. Waters is the former Doris Harell, of Montgomery, Ala., and Captain Waters' home town is Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. William R. Edgar, who spent nine months in Mainz, Air depot where Lieutenant Edgar was stationed, returned to the states by ship in Bremerhaven August 8. They had a home in an American housing community located near the air base. Lieutenant Edgar was stationed in Germany for 18 months and they traveled to Paris, Bad Wiessee, center, and Munich.

One of their proudest possessions is Jeep, a six-month-old wire-haired terrier they bought in Germany. Jeep followed his masters home by express.

Entertainment for American families overseas consisted of theaters and recreation located at their bases, and recreational programs and newscasts of the Army radio network. Visiting

each other and bridge were also very popular pastimes for the wives.

Although some of the families had to live without refrigeration and window screens for a time, the wives agreed that what they missed most overseas was the good old American custom of shopping. Mothers in the group said their children had taken the trip nicely and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Lawson Ladies Name Officers For New Year

Mrs. Wilfred Hinman was elected president of the Lawson field Women's club at a meeting at the Base Officers' club.

The club's honorary president is Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, wife of the base commander.

Mrs. Robert Clark was appointed vice president, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, secretary, and Mrs. Byron E. Pratt, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski was named social chairman, Mrs. Harry Grover, public relations chairman, Mrs. Fred G. Henry, liaison officer; and Mrs. Alison Nolan, welfare chairman.

At the conclusion of the business meeting members were served refreshments and later enjoyed a bridge game.

The officers for the coming year are: Mrs. James Sever, Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, and Mrs. John W. Eschko.

Members present included Mesdames Gilbert T. Collier, Wilfred Hinman, Harry Grover, Malcolm Sponenbergh, Joseph Lewandowski, Frank Pohlman, Robert Clark, Frank Sever, Fred Goehart, John Wreschicko, William Sponenbergh, Fred G. Henry, and Ivan Hale.

Co-Hosts Give Informal Party

Entertaining approximately 100 of their friends, Major and Mrs. Fred V. Harris and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. B. Ayres were co-hosts at an informal get-together Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt.

Buffet supper, was served earlier in the evening on tables brightly decorated with green crepe paper covers, yellow tapers and orange berries. Later dancing was enjoyed.

Vincent Lopez To Play On Post

Vincent Lopez will play at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club November 16, it was announced today by M. Sgt. O. T. Outland, chairman of the publicity and entertainment committee.

The formal dance will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday, November 16.

All members of the club and their guests are invited.

Couple Exchange Vows Friday In Lawson Chapel

Miss Lois Haisten became the bride of Cpl. Charles B. Goodman in an impressive ceremony at the Lawson field chapel last Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Thelma Edwards and Ray Gamel served as best man.

Miss Haisten chose for her wedding a light gray two-piece suit with white gloves and black shoes and purse as accessories.

The ceremony was officiated by Capt. John Bryden, performed the double-ring ceremony by candle light with soft organ music in the background.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Haisten, of Columbus, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goodman, of Columbus.



MAJOR AND MRS. CLAYTON C. CRAIG—Major and Mrs. Craig who were married Sunday afternoon in the Post Chapel. A delightful reception followed in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club.

Series Success Guaranteed By 100 Per Cent Subscription

A 100 per cent subscription to Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Benning concert series has guaranteed the success of the coming season, it was announced today by

Girl Scout Plans Heard At Parley Held In Columbus

Members of the Fort Benning Girl Scout council and leaders took an active part in the three-day training course recently in Columbus.

The meetings were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the auditorium of the Coca Cola building with Miss Katherine Park, training advisor of the national branch of Girl Scouts in Atlanta, and Miss Grace Morgan, Girl Scout director in Columbus, in charge. Mrs. O. C. Thompson, drew, Columbus field director for Girl Scouts, assisted.

During the three-day meeting the ladies representing the Fort Benning council drew up plans for the coming year, which will be presented to the entire council in the near future.

The Wednesday meeting was for council members. Fort Benning representatives included Mrs. H. H. Walker, commissioner; Mrs. George T. Colvin, secretary and registrar; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, house chairman; and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Juliette Low member.

Craft work was featured in the meetings Thursday and Friday with the display being given by Mrs. Cooper Campbell Jr. and Mrs. Jim Miner. Fort Benning representatives were Mrs. Arne Millican, first deputy; Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Frisby, Mrs. H. H. Walker Jr., Mrs. O. C. Thompson, senior leader; Mrs. M. J. Mastalar, Brownie leader; Mrs. Corster Green, senior leader; Mrs. M. J. Mastalar, Brownie leader; Mrs. E. D. Mioliola, program consultant; Mrs. E. L. Warren, intermediate leader; Mrs. Earl Cooper, intermediate leader; and Mrs. Roy Gray, Brownie leader.

Approximately 70 girls are now active in Girl Scout work at Fort Benning, and council members and program consultants are revising the program for the coming year in order to emphasize outdoor activities.

CITED BY ARMY

T-4 Robert Frazier, message center chief of the 37th Infantry regiment's Headquarters company, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal, it was revealed today. It was awarded for his participation in the Rhineland Campaign, and Central Europe campaigns as a member of the 318th Infantry.

Ladies To Hear Mrs. Moon Play At Monday Meet

Highlighting events of next week will be the meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 of the literature and art group of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Maureen Moon, of Columbus, well-known violinist, will be the guest for the afternoon and will be accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick Kierkegaard of Fort Benning, who promises to be an outstanding musical event.

Also on the program to be held in the small lounge of the Officers' club will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale and Chaplain (Capt.) R. O. Kirsch, who have both recently been in Europe and will speak on conditions there.

William of the grand Sandusky, chairman of the program, and William C. Rhinehart, co-chairman, have announced that all ladies who are members of the Fort Benning Woman's club are invited to the Monday meeting.

Club At Lawson Notes Halloween At Gala Party

A colorful masquerade dance was held at the Lawson field Officers' club Halloween night with the Lawson field Women's club and the Officers' club entertaining as co-hosts.

Traditional Halloween characters, including black cats, witches, skeletons, and bats decorated the club. The main lounge, where dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Southern Cavaliers, was decorated to represent a farm harvest with arrangements of tall corn cobs, big yellow pumpkins, and scare crows.

Prizes for best costumes were presented to Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, who wore a hill billy costume, and Miss Peggy Scott, for her harem girl attire.

Formal Dinner Honors Mullenes

To honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. William L. Mullen, who are leaving for Fort Sill, Okla., officers and ladies of the Machine group held a no-host party last week at the Officers' club.

Buffet supper was served to 20 guests at a table decorated with a lovely centerpiece of garden flowers. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed.

Major and Mrs. Robert K. Hamilton were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tucei Sails For Italy To Visit Family In Rome

Mrs. John R. Tucei and her daughter, Dea Patricia, sailed October 24 from New York for Italy where they will visit Mrs. Tucei's parents in Rome. She is the former Miss Juliana Rivarolo.

Captain Tucei accompanied his wife and daughter to New York where they sailed aboard the USS Vulcania. They were married October of 1945 while he was assigned to the "Blue Devil" 88th Infantry division.

Mrs. Tucei's sister, Leda Rivarolo, is a ballerina on tour with the Corp of Ballet of the Theater del Opera of Rome. Until an injury cut short her career, Mrs. Tucei had also won considerable recognition as a ballet artist.

Captain and Mrs. Tucei plan to send their daughter to the same school of art which Mrs. Tucei Captain Tucei plans to visit Rome next year.



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Lawson Brieis

With Operations Combine completed, several of the participating units have gone to Florida, where they will participate in Operations Seminoles. . . . Aircraft ferrying missions took Lt. William J. L. Harry Johnson, Lt. Winston E. Moore and Lt. Ben Fern to Memphis, Tenn., Greenville, S. C., and Fort Riley, Kans., last week. . . . Capt. Robert C. Lydon is visiting in Washington, D. C., during his 15-day leave. . . . Sgt. Harold E. Cline, Squadron A, is scheduled back today from a ten-day stay in San Bernardino, Calif.

Joining up for Air Force service at the base last week were Pfc. Laurel N. Corley, Sgt. Paul L. Napier, Cpl. William W. Crook, and Sgt. James J. McAllister. Corley was assigned to Squadron A; Napier, a former Marine, went to the auto shops as a machinist; ditto for Crook; and McAllister, an airplane mechanic, was placed with AC maintenance. . . .

Pfc. Richard J. Mathot came down last week at Ft. Meade, Md., Monday to join the AACCS detachment here as a power maintenance man. . . . Lt. William J. L. Harry Johnson, club secretary since last March, is saying her goodbyes today and leaves for Ft. Meade. She and her two youngsters go to Fort Mason, Calif., the middle of next week and will be on the ship for Guam to join the head of the family, T-Sgt. James Collins, formerly of Lawson Field. Taking over Katie's job is Marina Johnson, who has been with the club for several weeks.

50 Ladies Tour Airborne Area

Approximately 50 ladies took advantage of a tour opened for them last week at the Airborne section. Col. Roy E. Lindquist conducted the program, opening with an orientation lecture at theater No. 3.

After seeing a film on the new basic airborne training, the ladies were taken to the mock-up area for a demonstration of the loading of vehicles in the Airborne type cargo aircraft and gliders. In a visit to the rigger group, the guests were led through the rigger school where men were undergoing training to learn the maintenance of parachutes and parachute equipment.

At the next stop the visitors saw the ground training area, where a demonstration of physical training, parachute landing falls, and wind machine training was presented. Visiting the pack training group, the ladies observed students packing parachutes and witnessed a pull-off demonstration, a slow motion of exactly how a parachute functions when a man jumps from a plane.

A talk on the methods and techniques of the riggers was given when the guests arrived at the aerial delivery group. There they inspected the various types of parachutes and parachute equipment used in aerial resupply. They also saw a demonstration of dropping equipment bundles and witnessed a howitzer assembly demonstration.

The final stop brought the group to the tower training area, where they saw jumps from the free tower, mock tower, and controlled tower training. The climax of the afternoon came as each lady was given a ride in the buddy seat.

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TWINS VISITING PARENTS—Mrs. Michael Kniv and Mrs. J. S. Kniv, formerly Beite and Beverly Kniv, twin daughters of Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, are visiting at the quarters of their parents. The girls have both lived on the Post previously and are visiting many old friends during their stay. Major and Mrs. Kniv with their 4½-year-old son, Michael Jr., have just returned from Berlin, Germany, where the major was stationed for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Kniv are visiting from their home in Corpus Christi, Texas. Left to right are Mrs. Kniv, Michael Jr., Mrs. Thorn, and Mrs. Kniv.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Martin B. Roller have announced the birth of a son, Martin B. Jr., November 2 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Roller is the former Miss Evelyn Revell, of Columbus, and Lieutenant Roller assigned to School Troops as athletic and recreation officer.

T-4 and Mrs. Herbert W. Dye have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Caroline, October 20 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Dye is the former Miss Margarette Feter of Jasper, Ala. Sergeant Dye is now assigned as second cook in Headquarters and Service company, 37th Infantry regiment.

Mrs. James L. Colborn recently returned to her home in Columbus after spending several days with her parents in Atlanta.

T-3 and Mrs. John E. Doyle have announced the birth of a son October 22 at the Station hospital. The boy was named John E. Doyle Jr.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Erwin F. Bugby have announced the birth of a son October 29 at the Station hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGlynn have moved from quarters on the Main Post to 111 Court, Benning Park Homes. Lieutenant McGlynn is assistant intelligence officer of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

Major and Mrs. W. D. Wise, Jr. left Saturday for a 16-day vacation which they will spend in Pennsylvania. They are driving up and will visit their families.

Major and Mrs. Thomas J. Martin and their two children left this week for New York from where they will sail to Germany. The Martins returned last March from Italy after Mrs. Martin suffered a broken leg in Europe and was returned to the United States.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otto Koch of Maxwell field, Ala., were houseguests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arden C. Britt last week when they were here from Maxwell field, Ala., for the Operations Combine program.

Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Smith have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Marie, October 30 in the Station hospital.

Mrs. Smith is the former Ruth Baird, of Columbus, Ohio, and is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Baird.

Lieutenant Smith is the assistant adjutant of the Infantry School detachment.

ISH PROMOTIONS
The following promotions have been announced by the Infantry School detachment:
Pfc. Charles B. McIntosh to corporal; Pfc. Wilbur C. Caraway to T-5; Pfc. Paul Meyer to corporal; and T-4 Earl G. Willis to sergeant.

Red Cross Sends Certificate From New Hebrides

In recognition of the Red Cross work she did in Irikiki, New Hebrides, during the war, Mrs. Frederick E. Outlaw received a certificate this week signed by her Highness, the Duchess of Gloucester.

The certificate sent from the British Residency announced that it was "presented in recognition of valuable services rendered in the making of hospital supplies during the world war from 1939." A letter accompanying the certificate explained that it was sent in recognition "of the valuable help you gave the Red Cross and St. John War Organizations through the Central Hospital Supply Service, London, as a member of the Red Cross Aid Committee, Vila, New Hebrides."

Mrs. Outlaw was in the New Hebrides, which was her home, during the war.

Mitchell Appointed Liaison Officer

Capt. Henry C. Mitchell III, recently returned from Europe, has been assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery battalion as liaison officer, officials reported today.

Captain Mitchell, prior to his appointment here, had served with the First Military Police Service group in Germany since V-E Day. Earlier he was assigned to the 413th Field Artillery group.

Before going to Europe, the captain was on duty with the Fourth Field Artillery for 18 months in the Pacific area. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star and the European theater ribbon with two battle stars.

AVERAGES 490 ON PT
Cpl. John A. Summers, Airborne battalion's Company G, completed the airborne physical fitness test last week with an average of 490. Several other students also passed the 400 mark on the test, officials said.

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Nursery School Sponsored By Woman's Club Is Success

Under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Woman's club but 100 per cent self supporting, the Post Nursery school is enjoying a highly successful year with 33 students enrolled and 33 more on the waiting list. It was explained this week by Mrs. Joe V. Morey, chairman of the project.

Three teachers are now employed through the Woman's club to act as regular teachers with Mrs. Martha Ruben as head teacher and Mrs. Frances Gordon and Mrs. Addie Church as assistants. A music teacher, Mrs. T. H. Andrews, was added to the staff last week and will instruct for two hours each Tuesday morning. Her plans call for singing groups, instruction in general music, and the formation of a rhythm band.

Youngsters from two through five whose parents are members of the sponsoring organization, the Woman's club, are eligible to attend the school, but

at present lack of space is restricting further expansion. Mrs. Morey explained the school is located at 106 Madden in a cottage which includes three class rooms and a central music room. A charge of \$7.00 per month is made for each child, and parents must furnish transportation to and from the school.

Activities for the youngsters who attend the school from 9 to 11:30 a. m. five days a week are varied, with games and art work being featured. A highlight of each morning is the serving of fruit, juice and crackers.

Halfway morning a colorful party with games was held for the youngsters, and for Christmas a special program will be given in the central meeting room on the afternoon of December 17 with all parents invited.

Assisting Mrs. Morey on the Woman's club committee in charge of the project are Mrs. L. B. Ramsey and Mrs. Robert Eddy.

Bowling Group In Two Parts

Because of the large classes that have turned out for the activity, the bowling group of the Woman's club has been split into two sections. It has been announced by Mrs. Arne Millican, chairman of the group.

The advanced class will continue to meet Wednesday mornings at 9:30 at the Post bowling alleys, while beginners will meet each Friday at 9:30 a. m. Instructors are Capt. Frank Blake and Capt. Arne Millican.

7 School Troops EM Awarded Trophies

The following promotions of enlisted members of School Troops organizations have been announced:

Pfc. Eugene Hicks, Company A, 37th Infantry regiment, to technician fifth grade; Pfc. Ray L. Russel, Headquarters and Headquarters company, First battalion, 37th Infantry regiment, to technician fifth grade; T-5 Robert L. Meadville, Company C, 37th In-

Former Benning Couple Visit Here

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Fred Ackerman who were at Fort Benning until the colonel's recent retirement, were week end houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley.

Saturday evening the Hales entertained with a dinner party at their quarters. Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve and Col. and Mrs. F. H. Bockoven. Mrs. Haley arranged the table with bronze chrysanthemums and orange berries used with orange tapers in silver candelabra.

Colonel and Mrs. Ackerman are now living in Atlanta, and he is with the Georgia Highway department.

Infantry regiment, to technician fourth grade; Pfc. Bertis Smith, Company C, 37th Infantry regiment, to corporal; Pvt. Lonnie R. Frye, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment, to technician fifth grade; Ross W. Carter, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment, to technician fourth grade; and Robert Pensa, Company D, 37th Infantry regiment, to technician fifth grade.

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DARK GREEN GABARDINE SHIRTS AND DARK GREEN SLAX

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EAGLE ARMY STORE

1918 BROADWAY

Over 1,100 Enroll In Vocation School

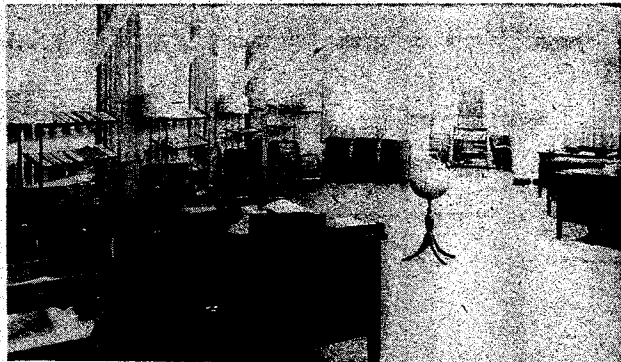
As the Infantry Center's vocational school, only one of its kind in the history of the U. S. Army, enters its fourth week more than 1,100 students are enrolled for the 52 different courses.

A total of 27 qualified civilian teachers are employed by the school as instructors in everything from instrumental music to English grammar. Classes are in session every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Head of the school is Capt. Willard Chambers, Infantry Center information and education officer, assisted by Lt. John Cunningham, assistant information and education officer. Lt. Cunningham, who is himself a former school teacher, has just returned from a week-long United States Armed Forces Institute conference at Madison, Wis., with reports that authorities consider the Infantry Center's information and education program the most complete in the Army.

The Infantry Center's information and education section boasts the largest enrollment in the Army for USAFI courses with a total of between 200 and 300 troops taking advantage of the over-the-counter service available here. More than 360 courses are offered by the local information and education section under the new policy of providing students with textbooks and study materials at the time of enrollment rather than waiting for their arrival from USAFI headquarters at Madison, Wis.

In an effort to give Fort Benning personnel who are not enrolled for courses in the vocational school a picture of school activities, The Bayonet is this week presenting a brief glimpse, through the medium of the picture found on these pages, of the ambitious program to make local citizens a better informed group. Here, then, is our picture story of the week.



SCHOOL LOUNGE—The bright and restful lounge at the Infantry Center's vocational school is pictured above. This is a popular spot between classes.



READIN', 'RITIN', 'RITHMETIC—Fort Benning soldiers are interested not only in learning a vocation, but in improving their education academically as well. Here is the arithmetic class at the Infantry Center's vocational school working out a problem while their instructor, William Wall, looks on.



PLASTIC MAKING—One of the most popular courses at the Infantry Center's vocational school is plastics. Here the instructor, Charles Freund, right, watches while his student demonstrates what he has learned.

NATURALLY!

She was a mild and gentle maiden from the Deep South, visiting the big city for the first time. He was a smoothie from a swank eastern college, intent upon showing his innocent one lip with a capital L. The pair was seated in a big-time night club.

"Do you know," she said, gingerly squirming about in her chair, "I've been in misery for a week. Sometimes I could almost scream with pain."

"Why, what's the matter?" he inquired sympathetically.

"I was vaccinated last week," she replied, "and it has taken dreadfully."

He gazed at her curiously. He saw no scar.

"Why, where were you vaccinated?" he asked impudently. She lowered her glance modestly. A faint blush suffused her cheeks.

"Would you really like to know?" she shyly exclaimed.

"Yes!"

"Right here in New York," she replied.

Funeral Director: "How old are you, sir?"

Aged Mourner: "I'm 98."

Funeral Director: "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

A mint Julep is a depth bomb with a southern drawl.

Percy: "Let's hear you define a wrinkle."

Lily: "Very simple; it's something that if a prune hasn't got some of it's a plum."

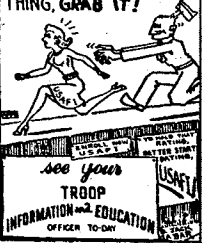
Lieutenant to pretty stenographer: "Are you doing anything Sunday evening?"

Stenographer (hopefully): "Not a thing."

Lt.: "Then try to be at the office a little earlier Monday morning, will you?"

Then there's the poke about the traveling salesman who married

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WHEN YOU SEE A GOOD THING, GRAB IT!



the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

The fellow who invented the davenport should be proud because millions have been made on his invention.

"They must have a girl's ball team in the harem."

"What makes you think so?"

"I just heard one of the girls ask the Sultan if she was in tomorrow's line-up."

Papa Robin: "How did that speckled egg get into our nest?"

Mama Robin: "I did it for a lark!"

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, madam," replied the girl. "I drink a bit myself."

She's my pilot light—just an old flame that's always lit.



FUTURE BAND LEADERS—As proof of the great variety of courses offered at the Infantry Center's vocational school, here is a picture taken during an instrumental music class. Joseph Villa, far right, wields the baton.

GI Humor

"Boy am I glad I'm not Russian," said Rodney.
 "Why?" said Ephram.
 Rod: "I can't speak a word of it."

Cigarettes are like girls: They came packed. They get lit, hang on your lips, make you puff, go out unexpectedly, leave a bad taste in your mouth—yet they satisfy.

Chaplain: "Who is the possessor of all riches but whom we have to know and understand before we can expect to receive them?"
 Yardbird: "The Supply Sgt."

The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to leave your wife at home.

A young stenographer overslept one morning and dashed madly down to the kitchen in her sheerest pajamas to gulp down a cup of coffee.
 Suddenly she heard footsteps on the back porch—masculine, heavy and slow.

"The ice man," she thought in terror of discovery. No time to flee. Just enough time to step inside the closet. The footsteps approached to the closet. The door opened.

The poor little steno screamed. It was not the ice man at all. It was the meter man who came to read the meter located in the closet.

"Oh my goodness," she stammered. "I was expecting the ice man."
 "Lucky dog," replied the meter reader.

His best girl told him she had a place in her heart for him and he made the mistake of trying to find it.

"Hey boss, I've got a real story, the most unexpected thing happened today."

"What happened," asked the editor, "that was so unusual. Did a man bite a dog?"

"Nope," said the reporter, "Bull threw a sergeant."
 "Never petted?"
 "Never objected."

Respectable dowager to modern miss: "Shame on you child, for

smoking in this restaurant! I would just as soon get intoxicated as be caught smoking!"

Modern Miss: "So would I." Said the sympathetic counselor at the separation center to the bowlegged discharge, "Cavlyr—big horse?"

"Nope," he replied, "QM—short bunk."

He whispered in her tiny ear. Then waited for her word.

He saw the "yes" form on her lips.

Before the sound was heard. His mind at once began to dwell On the pleasures he would reap.

For here, at last, he'd found a girl Who'd do his laundry cheap.

"Well, Doc, was my operation a success?"
 "Sorry, old man. I'm Saint Peter."

The sailor said to the waitress, "I'd like a couple of hard-boiled eggs to take out."
 "All right," she replied, "but you'll have to wait, Mamie and I don't get off until 10."

"And there, my son, you have the story of our dad and the great World War."

"Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"

A drunk stook on the corner singing "Amapola." A little Airdale walked up and said, "Okay bud, you asked for it."

A wedding limousine rolled up Fifth avenue a few weeks ago with a large placard tied to the rear bumper. It read, "Careless talk caused this."

My latest flame is Dorothy Storm Never meet anyone Half as warm!

A gal I hate Miss Mickey Bilis She slobbers up Her goodnight kisses!

"Do you object to petting?"
 "That's something I've never done."
 "Never petted?"
 "Never objected."

She was only a dairyman's daughter, but what a calf!



SOLDIER PRINTERS—A group of students in the vocational night school's printing class examine one of the job presses used in teaching the fundamentals of printing.



USING THE POWER DRILL—Cabinet making courses at the Infantry Center's vocational school also attract a great number of Fort Benning soldiers. Here the civilian instructor, Christopher Owen, right, gives a few pointers to his student on the use of the large power drill for boring holes.



AUTO MECHANICS—Working with one's hands has always been a favorite American pastime. This is such in evidence at the Infantry Center's vocational school where soldiers flocked to enroll in the auto mechanics class. Here a group of students gather around the instructor, Sam Breedlove, to observe the parts of an automobile engine.

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SPORTS

Benning Cricketers Meet Fort Sam

Locals Gunning For Sixth Win In Seven Starts

Returning home after two road trips, the Fort Benning Doughboys go up against Fort Sam Houston Sunday at Doughboy stadium, gunning for their sixth win in seven starts.

Coch Butch Kendrick's gridders are in fine shape after their bruising tussle with Quantico last week and are anxious to get back in the win column at the expense of the Texans. The Doughs have put in long hours of practice this week in preparation for the scrap and are expecting the Houston gridders to shoot.

The Benningites will be in top condition for the first time since the first Fort Jackson encounter with Cosimo Cutri, shifty right halfback, expected to be back in the lineup after his absence in the Quantico fray. Jack Seybold, right guard, got back into action last week and made a fine showing both on offense and defense.

Win Streak Broken

Fort Benning's string of victories was cut off at 17 straight last week but the Doughs are by no means out of the running for the service crown. They have four more contests to play on their schedule, and if they emerge victorious in these scraps, they have a good chance at the title.

The Doughs looked ragged last week in their blocking department and Line Coach Joe Shephard has had his gridders back in on the mistakes they made Dick Groninger played bang up ball last week, and the bug-tick is expected to repeat his performance against Fort Sam. He is backed up by several young linemen who have drilled hard in the daily scrimmages held by Coach Kendrick.

In the backfield Bob Siebert, ace fullback, is expected to carry his share of the burden in the running and passing department, and also will do all of the punting while he is in the game. Don Perrody will get the nod at his

old left halfback slot, and he, along with Ben O'Brien, will do his share of the ball logging.

Plenty of reserves will be called upon. The Doughs will have plenty of reserve power in the backfield, and after a couple showings in the Quantico tilt, will probably see a lot of action in this week's clash. Harry Sloan, Wilbur Ross, and Don Sult have shown up well in previous games and are capable pigskin taters. In case their running attack is throttled, the Doughs will have able passers in Siebert, Perrody, and Francis Meagher.

Bob Scallorn tested several aerials last week and will be called upon to shoot passes again to flankmen Harold Lutz and Bill Draper. Doug Scoville snatched quite a few tosses for long gains in previous tussles and has done a swell job in backing up the regular flankers.

Fort Sam Houston boasts an eleven that is power-packed in

Fort Benning	Pos.	Fort Sam Houston
Ward	QB	Smith
Seybold	LT	Engle
Ward	LG	Ward
Tummler	C	Casper
Harper	RT	Ward
Groninger	RT	Ward
Harper	RT	Ward
Harper	RT	Ward
Mitchell	QB	Morgan
Cutri	RB	Richardson
Siebert	FB	Richardson

every department and two and three deep at every position. The Doughs and the Texans haven't run across the same squads in earlier scraps thus far this season so there isn't any way to compare the two clubs.

Former Grid Stars

In the Houston forward wall are some former stars as Bill Donnalley, of Holy Cross; Ed Carter, of Texas College; O. C. Conwell, of Texas A. & M.; and several high school aces from all over the country.

Fullback Albert Tice was a standout for the University of Kansas before the war and is the leading runner on the Texas squad. At the left halfback slot is Terry Lura, who played with Sidney Lanier high school before he entered the service. The boys from Fort Sam Houston rely mostly on a ground game but take to the air waves in spurts to keep opposing defenses baffled.

After Sunday's contest the Doughboys will be playing before the Post fans for the remainder of the 1947 campaign. They meet the star-studded Fort Riley Centaurs a week from Sunday and round out their season against Cherry Point Marines and Jacksonville Naval Air station.

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Bullets Avenue Loss, Humbling Panthers 13-12

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Trailled by 12 points, the Bullets staged an uphill struggle and came from behind to eke out a 13-12 decision over Atlanta Panthers Sunday afternoon at Harpers field. Having dropped a close 6-7 verdict to the Panthers, earlier in the season, the Bullets were a vindictive group of warriors all the way.

The Panthers started out fast, tipping the Bullet line to threads and piling up 12 points before the visiting team realized a football game was really in progress. Starting on the Bullets' 36-yard line, the Panthers, on the beautiful running of long snatched Claude Holt and the line plunging of Dave Harper, worked the half way to the seven yard mark, where Holt bulled over for the score. Francis Johnson broke through to knock the try for the extra point.

Runs Amuck

Claude Holt, the Panthers ranga bulled and ran amuck. Despite the wet field his speed seemed to gain momentum as he moved about the gridiron lanes.

A fumble on the 21-yard line plus a 15-yard penalty paved the way for the Panthers' second TD. Wardell kicked to Holt, who grabbed it on the 45-yard stripe, shook off three tacklers, headed for the right side lines, and outstreaked the whole Bullet team. The try for the point failed again, and the Panthers led 12-0.

Far as the Panthers were concerned Claude Holt was the whole show. Not only did he account for both of his team's scores, but kicked, blocked, passed, and tackled with unusual effectiveness and accuracy.

Start Rolling

The Bullets started rolling midway through the second period. Gordon Burke returned a kick 36 yards and after a 15-yard penalty 22-yard mark, a lateral from Burke to Bradford was good for a first down on the 12. An end-sweep by Bradford around the right side of the line put the Bullets in the game. A bad pass from center gained the try for extra point. The half ended with the Panthers in the lead 12-6.

The rejuvenated Bullets kept moving in the third period, passing from Wardell to Green that traveled 40 yards put the ball on the Panthers 30-yard line. Burke picked up 15 yards and then lateraled to Tindrell, who was stopped on a five. The Panthers dug in and held the Bullets at bay for four consecutive downs. Harper's attempt to kick the team out of the danger zone was foiled when Henry Sanderson charged through to block the boot on the two-yard stripe. Burke cracked the line for the score. A pass from Wardell to Green, who took the ball over his head, while yet on the run, made good the point after TD. The Bullets went out front for keeps, 13-12, as they fought the Panthers to a dead standstill the rest of the game.

The scoreless fourth period was highlighted by a sensational 65-yard sprint by Horace Northeast in the Bullets after a pass interception. Francis Johnson, who worked the central spot the half, was a menace to the Panther backfield before giving over to the veteran Odel Kennedy.

Quantico Snuffs Doughboy Streak

Fort Benning's dreams of another undefeated season were turned into a nightmare Saturday as the Quantico Marines snuffed the Doughboys' win streak at 17 straight, 58 to 0.

Fumbles were costly for the Doughs in this contest in which five punts within the Benning 50-yard line resulted in losses for the Leathernecks. The Doughboys couldn't get a drive under way because of the expert punting of Bob Dove, former Ohio State ace, whose series out of bounds on the soldiers' four-and-a-half-yard line constantly.

The Devildog attack was spearheaded by Joe Bartos, ex-Aarp oilis halfback, who crashed through the Benning line three times for touchdowns with 22-, 10-, and 8-yard jaunts. Tony Messina, right half for the Marines, put on a dazzling performance when he converted eight out of eight tries through the uprights.

Cosimo Cutri, who suffered a shoulder injury in the Fort Jackson encounter, was unable to play over two plays in the contest and his absence in the lineup was sorely missed. Ben O'Brien, who got the starting nod in place of Cutri, got the biggest run from scrimmage for the Doughboys when he galloped around left end for 22 yards in the first quarter.

The Doughs' punting defense wasn't up to par as it has been in previous games, and as a result the Marines connected with three long aerials in the Benning end zone. Rudy Flores was the star of the Marines and besides tossing the three touchdown passes, he only connected with another aerial out of 15 attempts.

Fort Benning's aerial game was really in progress, and one pass, thrown by Don Perrody, was disastrous when Bill Jesse, big leatherneck center, fumbled the pigskin on the Benning 47-yard marker and streaked all the way for another Marine tally.

The Doughs forward wall played extremely well against a team which had a quick opening plays, run off a lightning field goal, proved too much for the soldier defense. Bob Ward, left guard, and Bill Tummler, huge pivot man, were the standouts in a battle that saw every man on the Doughboy squad put everything he had into a losing struggle.

When the hit got under way, the Marines gained an extra change of punts, and started a goalward spurt on the Dought 37-yard stripe. A long pass from Flores to Franc Pucykowski, ranga end, placed the leather on the right where big Joe Bartos bulled over for the initial score. Messina converted as he did after all eight of the Marine markers.

Just before the final canto got underway the Doughs were about to start their comeback when Bob Siebert faked a punt on his own 10-yard stripe and fired an aerial to Don Perrody, who was good for 30 yards. This drive backfired however on the next play when Perrody's pass was intercepted by Flores who ran it back for a score.

The Marines got their last counter in the waning minutes of the battle after a Doughboy fumble on the Benning 30. Two incomplete passes by Flores kept

the ball on the 30 and then Art Schmagle faked back and looped a perfect toss to end Joe Yornik, who was waiting for it in the end zone.

Coch Butch Kendrick's charges came out of the scrap in excellent shape and should be on the rebound in the Fort Sam Houston contest, which is scheduled to take place at Doughboy stadium this Sunday.

Fort Benning	Pos.	Quantico Marines
Ward	QB	Hargett
Seybold	LT	Davis
Ward	LG	Boyle
Tummler	C	Dove
Harper	RT	Marades
Groninger	RT	Doobase
Harper	RT	Damon
Harper	RT	Harce
Perrody	QB	Messina
O'Brien	RB	Yornik
Siebert	FB	Barrington

Fort Benning	Quantico Marines	
Yards Gained Running	5	7
Yards Gained Passing	31	85
Yards Gained Punting	1	1
Passes Completed	8	5
Passes Attempted	11	10
Fumbles	7	1
Fumbles Recovered By	2	4



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PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK—Right tackle Dick Groninger, 210-pound Hoosier, who has been named this week's Doughboy grid standout.

Lineman Awarded Gridiron Laurels

Although the Doughboys took a vicious scalping at the hands of a mighty Quantico eleven last Saturday the play of a stellar line stalwart, Dick Groninger, by name, was so superb that coaches and players alike agreed that the 210-pound tackle rated first choice in this week's poll for the "Play-er-of-the-Week."

In defeat, Groninger's ferocious blocking and tackling outshined even the admirable line play of the victors, and the burly line-man seemed to be playing the entire field at times. Moose Stewart, head grid mentor at Quantico, was so impressed with the youthful Groninger that he made it a point to make public his opinion of the star gridder after the game.

But, last Saturday's play was not unusual for doofy Dick who has been one of the most outstanding linemen on the Doughboy eleven this year. When he made his appearance as a probable varsity man, little was known of Groninger, and when the Doughs met Cherry Point in the season's first tilt, his starting position was in doubt. But at Cherry Point Groninger played in such a manner that his starting spot at right tackle was insured. Since that opening game, Groninger has been the regular starter, and has played long and hard with the team this year.

Hailing from the Midwest, Groninger attended high school in Plainfield, Indiana, where he won varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. For two seasons Groninger starred with his high school team at center, and later received tentative college scholarships from noteworthy universities. His heavy-set frame aided handsily to his setting a conference record in the shot putt while a member of the track team.

At the termination of his high school education, Groninger enlisted in the Army and was sent to Fort McClellan for basic training. After his graduation from the training center, Dick came to Fort Benning where he was assigned to the Military Police detachment. During his assignment as an MP, Groninger served on the town patrol and held positions at the Provost Marshal office.

As football season goes into its final period, Dick's enlistment near its end. Early next month Groninger will discard his olive

drab, and return to civilian life. He plans to enter Purdue next spring to major in mechanical engineering. He also hopes to play more football.

His coping this week's player honors is a double victory for Groninger, since it is more than difficult to shine in the face of a lopsided 56-0 score.

BENNETT PROMOTED

T-4 Joseph E. Bennett, Company G, Airborne Battalion, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, officials said today.

Hennage Returns To Fort Benning

Lt. Caddie Hennage, former commander of the 33rd Transportation company, has returned to Fort Benning and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion after a year's tour of duty in the ETO.

During the war Lt. Hennage was with the 83rd Infantry division. He entered the service in April, 1941, and was commissioned here in January, 1943.

Lt. Hennage has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze star with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart with three clusters, ETO ribbon with five campaign stars, Victory Medal, World War II, American Defense, Occupation medal with clasps, and the Combat Infantry badge.

CLOUGH ASSIGNED HERE

1st Sgt. William C. Clough, veteran of over 12 years Army duty, was recently assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Battery B. Sgt. Clough, who came here from Fort Knox, Ky., served with the 325th Field Artillery battalion during the war.

PETERSON TRANSFERRED

T-Sgt. George E. Peterson, Company E, Airborne Battalion, left Fort Benning Oct. 29 for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he joined the 82nd Airborne division. Sgt. Peterson, who came here from Camp Stoneman, Calif., holds the Combat Medical badge.

Newly-born rattlesnakes have no rattle but develop a joint to their rattle with each succeeding moult. Older joints, however, gradually wear away and are lost, so that the number of joints on the rattle is not necessarily any criterion of a snake's age.



GROUND FORCE AIR FORCE—To a civilian it's a Navion, to the Army it's an L-17A. But no matter what its name, the fact remains that it is the slickest piece of flying machinery ever assigned to an Army Ground Forces organization. The one pictured above belongs to the In-

fantry Center. It cruises at speeds up to 160 miles per hour, is all-metal, single-engine, carries four passengers, and has a retractable landing gear. From left to right are the pilots, Lt. C. E. Anderson and Lt. E. A. Wilson, and the mechanic, T-5 M. M. Elliott.

Ireland is not the only land that has no snakes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. There are other snakeless regions in the world, including New Zealand and the Azores.

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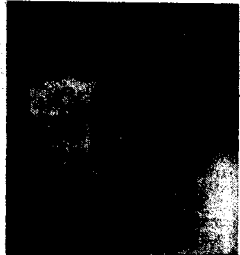
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Second Guessing

BY
RALEIGH GREENE

Another long winning spree came to a disastrous end at Quantico, Va., last Saturday when the Doughboys were ripped and scraped unmercifully by a strong and pugnacious Marine eleven, 56-0. Until last week's defeat, the Benning team had sailed merrily over 17 consecutive opponents.

I saluted forth, this morning, eager to catch the opinions and comments of Doughboy football fans but my ears had to content themselves with the echo of "Whys," "Hows," and "What did they have up there?" An atomic bomb dropped squarely on the Infantry Corps wouldn't have caused more wonderment and disbelief as that tremendous score that belied the Doughs from ten undated ranks.

The Doughs played four straight games here at Doughboy stadium before the eyes of full stands, and in each and every game the soldier eleven appeared to be one of the most improving teams in this section. A mediocre ball team clipped Cherry Point 2-0 in the season's initial tilt, but only in that game did the Benningites look mediocre. I was so impressed with their rapid improvement that I ventured to discuss the possibility of another undefeated season for the Doughs. I did caution my readers that the discussion was premature, but pointed out a number of plausible reasons why the team could cop another Service championship. There's nothing that can be said except that I was wrong, and that the Quantico Marines are one of the strongest service teams in the nation.

Statistics would confuse the reader, when he realizes that the count was 56-0. In first downs, Quantico led 7-5. In the air and on the ground, the Marines netted 278 yards for an aggregate-impressive try, but very little for such a score. It was just a matter of sheer and unadulterated power that caused the loss, although some consideration must be given to the fact that Benning fumbled seven, and I repeat, seven times within their own 30-yard line. Doesn't sound like Butch Kendrick's boys, does it?

Each and every one of the seven times the Doughs miscued, the Marines tallied. Benning's forward wall was, and still is, strong, but Joe Santos, former Navy stellar back, found little difficulty in slashing through the middle. The man that covered the game, for us remarked that sometimes our tackles weren't even blocked because the dash through the middle was so terrific and fast.

I suppose when your team loses, you may be prone to put forward excuses and alibis. We don't have to do that—it would constitute a insult to Quantico, and to Benning's pride. We have a time-honored club that is capable of shaking off this recent blot and go on to defeat their remaining opponents.

For the first time, it was evident that Kendrick's charges are young and sadly lacking in experience. This is not the fault of the team or the coach; it is merely a fact that can't be remedied. Fourteen returning lettermen contributed to Quantico's team, while Bob Seibert is the only man that played with the Doughs last year. In 1946, the much-heralded Doughs, who went undefeated to a national crown, boasted more than their share of stars, and even All-Americans. Look over the roster of stars playing at various colleges and universities this year, and note where they played ball. But as strong as the team was in 1946, Quantico fought valiantly before howling

Well, it's a bit of a sad week here on the Post but "You can't take it with you," so the thing before the team now is the remainder of the football season. If the team spirit is as good as I think it is, then I feel that Sunday, when the Doughs tangle with Fort Sam Houston here, a different and rejuvenated ball team will take the field.

In just three more weeks Captain Cedric Tallis will launch his Fort Benning backfield team on another loop venture that he hopes to make as successful as last year's stand. As the intramural league nears the stretch, Tallis is becoming more and more solicitous about the talent that will fall to him in a few weeks.

With the Airborne battalion and the 37th Infantry all tied up for the league leadership, speculation as to the winner mounts daily. The ISD still carries plenty of weight along with ACP Board No. 3.

You have probably noticed that most of the work in this corner has been given to the Doughs this week. Naturally, we can't stop talking about this terrible sheikening that the team took. Let's hope that this week will see the team bounce back victoriously.

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Irish, Michigan Vie For Crown

Michigan and Notre Dame continued to set the pace in intercollegiate football this week with the mighty Wolverines virtually sewing up Rose Bowl bid as a result of their 14-7 victory over Illinois, while the much-heralded Irish from South Bend slid by the defeat-plagued Middles 21-0.

But, while 25 college elevens weathered the first November week end with their slates unblemished, one major team was hurled from the unbeaten ranks by a pugnacious Southern Methodist aggression. Many in this section of the nation gasped when the news was relayed to their homes that the Longhorns came out on the wrong end of a 14-13 loss. Many wondered, "How did it happen? Who was Bobby Lane?" Bobby Lane, a magnificent Doak Walker passed, ran, and kicked so superbly that the rolling Texans were turned back. Texas coming by SMU can not be termed an upset; SMU just hadn't gotten the publicity here in the South that Texas has. When the Longhorns smashed North Carolina, some were content in the thoughts that the Lone Star slaters were just plain "it." Well, it's another for the books.

Week's Predictions
But let's abandon the writing on the wall and get on with what's in store this week. As I've used usually comments, "Times a-wastin'." Last week, our able scribe, Charlie Martin, came through with an impressive record of 20 right, 5 wrong, and one tie—pretty accurate. But we'll dive right into the football picture this week, and begin here in our own Rebel country.

Alabama, on the comeback trail, has an idle week to prepare for their classic struggle with the Jackets from Georgia Tech. Southeastern Conference fans are holding up a big question mark about the game, Alabama, which was just another football team three weeks ago, has made a remarkable recovery and has emerged as the biggest threat to Tech's unbeaten record. But while the big Red rests, the Engineers tussle with an unpredictable Navy team at Baltimore. Navy, still trying to shake off "lose" fever, will be out for this one after being edged last season. Tech, plagued by injuries from the Duke game will be understrength and will have a tough job on their hands. Nevertheless, we pick Tech in a close one.

Auburn must go down before Mississippi State — Tidwell isn't enough. Florida are the underdogs against Wally Butts' none-too-impressive Bulldogs. But watch this one; those 'Gators are an up and coming team. Kentucky, still stung from their defeat by Alabama, is my guess to sprinck back into the winner's column. A decision over West Virginia, Tennessee, being consistently pushed

that should be about the top game in the Midwest as far as the Rose goes. We'll pick Purdue in spite of the Gophers' great show against the Wolverines two weeks ago.

Texas Over Baylor
Bobby Lane and company are slated to bounce back with a win over formidable Baylor (with SMU to another Texas A&M. SMU has now been virtually enthroned as the Southwestern champion. Rice and Arkansas present another guesser's delight, but we'll lean towards the Owls in that one.

One can hear Southern Cal howling all the way to the East coast—they're loud and mighty this year. Stanford is the next victim, California, who reached a fourth step in the national poll, was kicked around brutally by the Trojans two Saturdays ago, and the Trojans have become the team on the coast and the likely opponent of Michigan in the Rose Bowl. UCLA should get by Oregon State while California is almost a sure bet against Washington.

Let's take another quick trip across our nation and stop briefly at the East. The pigskin will get plenty of activity up there, most of the best games of the week will feature Eastern teams. Penn will add another to their victory when they meet Virginia, while Penn State has a breather with Temple. Boston College and Wake Forest meet, and the Bostonians rate the choice of this corner. Other games in the East that merit mention run like this: Yale over Brown, Holy Cross to dump Colgate, Harvard in a win over Penn-leston Princeton, and the Old Liners from Maryland to edge roaring Rutgers.

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'46 Pontiac Sedan Cpe. Torpedo, R.	'41 Buick Sedan, Special R. and H.
'46 Chrysler Sedan "Royal," R. and H.	'41 Cadillac Sedan "61," R. and H.
'46 Ford Convertible Coupe Super R. and H.	'41 Oldsmobile, Tudor, "G," Heater and Hydraulic.
'42 Chrysler, Sedan Windsor R. and H.	'41 Packard Sedan, R. and H.
'42 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe "G" R. and H.	'40 Buick Sedan "Super," R. and H.
'42 Packard Sedan Super Deluxe, R. and H.	'40 Studebaker Sedan, Command. R. and H.
'42 Hudson, Tudor Super "G," Heater.	'40 Ford, Cpe. Standard "85," R. and H.
'42 Buick Sedan Special	'39 Cadillac Sedan, 60 Special, R. and H.
'42 Chevrolet, Aero Sedan R&R	'39 Pontiac Sedan "G" R. and H.
'41 Cadillac Sedan "62" R&H.	'36 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe
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LAWSON FIELD BOMBERS—In spite of a slow start and three defeats this season the Lawson Field Bombers are looking forward to happier basketball days, according to Toxic Bridges, team coach. Two of the reasons for the coach's optimistic outlook are M-Sgt. William C. River, center, and Cpl. Roy A. Farnell, guard, the team's newest members. The Bombers, shown above modeling their new maroon and white uniforms, are left to right: back row, Pfc. John C. McVoy, guard; Pfc. Fred D. Williams, center; Sgt. Eddie McCray, forward;

M-Sgt. William C. River, center; Cpl. Roy A. Farnell, guard, and S-Sgt. Toxic Bridges. Left to right: front row, are, Pvt. Jimmie Gilbert, forward; Pfc. Joe Davis, forward, Pvt. Early Henry, guard; Sgt. Russell Bradley, forward; Pfc. Hley Murray, forward; Cpl. Thomas T. McQuilly, forward and Cpl. A. Jackson, guard. The team has entered the Infantry Center intramural league and the 15th Street YMCA league in Columbus.

TROOPERS CLIP LAWSON TO SHARE LEAGUE LEAD

A hot contest for the Post Intra-two weeks ago with an over-mural Basketball league lead has whelming victory over the 756th Airborne between the troopers of the Tankers, Lawson field provided the foot next climb up the ladder with soldiers of the 37th Infantry. Both the troopers booting the flyers by teams copped double wins this a top-sided 62-53 count.

Until last week, ACF Board No. 3 had ridden the victory train in five games, but fighting 37th five spanked them last Thursday night to the tune of 37-23. It was the first defeat for the Ground Force team, and sent them below with the lesser league contenders.

The infantrymen had a hey-day with the 756th Tankers, dumping them 40-13 at the Airborne gym Tuesday evening.

Bob Kinard, ace second baseman on the Doughboy baseball team, and rangy Bob Henderson have been sharing the point honors on the trooper team throughout league competition, but Capt. Bench who has been lending his hand in some of the lighter struggles, has put more of a scoring punch into the ball club.

Post Benning's Ordnance hoopers turned in the highest score of the week when Ratner and Rowlee led their mates to a 69-52 margin over the cellar spot Truckers from the 204th. Rowlee ran wild in the initial half, bucketing five baskets and adding three more in the latter frames. Ratner found his range in the second stanza of the game and looped seven baskets to run his evening's

total to a neat 19 points to lead the scoring.

But the hard hitting quintet from the ISD smothered the 328th with a bucket barrage that gave the detachment boys a 56-16 victory, retaining their strong bid to a top berth later in the league stretch. Red-head Ken Nowles, who paced the ISDers last year, shot amuck against the Ordnance, getting off to a slow start, Nowles got hot in the second half, tallying eight goals.

It was the Engineers' night last

STR Bowlers Out Point 83rd

The 3rd Field Artillery battalion Officers' bowling team dropped another league match October 27 to the Student Training regiment bowlers.

The STR bested the artillerymen, amassing a neat total of 2,364 points, while the 83rd fell short, bowling the pins for 2,063.

Lt. Charles C. Magyar paced the winners with an average of 182 for his three games. Lt. George E. Beck averaged 164 to cop high point honors for the losers.

Thursday when the 78th turned in a 20-13 victory over the hapless 756th Tankers. With both quintets employing a tight zone defense, serial artists found it difficult to find their range. A final spurt by Nash gave the engineers the edge.

Will only three more weeks remaining in the Post league, competition is growing for berths on the Doughboy basketball team that opens up about Dec. 1. Players for the Post team will be selected from the host of players taking part in the intramural league, and all others who are interested, Capt. Tallis has announced.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Airborne battalion	9	0	1.000
37th Infantry	5	0	1.000
ACF No. 3	5	0	1.000
25D	3	1	.750
75th Engineers	3	1	.750
328th Ordnance	2	4	.333
304th Parachute	2	4	.333
Lawson Field	1	4	.200
756th Tankers	0	4	.000
83rd Field Artillery	0	4	.000
78th Infantry	0	4	.000

Stellar Halfback Rejoins Doughs

Cosimo Cutri, speedy little halfback who has sparked the Doughboy attack in all contests before he was injured in the Fort Jackson tilt, will be back in the lineup Sunday against the Fort Sam Houston eleven.

In Saturday's battle against the Quantico Marines Cutri got into the struggle for only two plays before he was yanked out by Coach Butch Kendrick. His absence was sorely missed, and with him back in the lineup Benning ought to get in the win column at the expense of Fort Sam.

Medical authorities have stated that the tiny Californian's shoulder should have had ample time in which to heal, and after taking it easy this week in practice sessions would be ready to play.

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Post Pet Owners Awarded Ribbons

First Sgt. John Rutka was presented a silver trophy by Major General John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, Sunday afternoon as the climax of the pet show sponsored by the Officers' club, Main Post, and Block 12 NCO clubs in Horseshow bowl.

Sergeant Rutka received the top prize of the afternoon for his entry Blue Barlark, a Kerry Blue entered in the miscellaneous section of the dog class.

The pet show, which General O'Daniel said he hoped would become a regular event with awards to be held in the spring, brought out approximately 500 spectators to the bowl which was a colorful scene with the animals in the center and bright battalion and company flags flying. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the 72d Army band.

Miss Lilyman Wines Ribbons were awarded for the first five places in most of the sections. In Class I, being designated as other pets, first place for the most unusual entry went to Miss Susan Jane Lillyman for her goat. Other places were taken by 1st Sgt. John Rutka for his parakeet, Col. R. B. Hill for his hen Gordon Singles for his parakeet, turkey, and Colonel Hill again for his tom turkey.

First place for the largest animal went to Colonel Hill for his hog, and first place for the smallest entry went to Sergeant Rutka for his parakeet.

In the Class II competition, the blue ribbon for the cat with the most colors went to Carol Sue Thompson for her tortoise, Nancy Bush received a blue ribbon for the largest cat with a Persian named Boots, and second place went to Wilber J. Whaiter for his Persian.

In the longest whiskers competition, first prize went to Nancy Bush, second to Carol Sue Thompson, and third to Miss Thompson, who entered a tortoise and an angora in this section.

In the first cat section, first place went to Nancy Bush, second to Carol Sue Thompson, third to Wilber White, and fourth to Fatu Burr.

Large Animal Section Class III brought out the dogs

Troopers Meet 37th Thursday In Crucial Tilt

The Airborne battalion's smashing '62-26 route of Lawson field and a subsequent 54-42 decision eased the Troopers of the battalion into a two-way tie with the 37th Infantry for the lead in the Post Intramural Basketball League.

Tuesday's bombardment of the flyers was paced by burly Bob Kinard and Herb Bench, the former sinking seven baskets and adding a charity toss for an evening's total of 15 markers.

A reorganized 301st quintet took the floor against the Troopers, from the battalion Thursday night and settled down to a steady business of hitting the three-point hoop. Although the 501st jumped to an early lead, the league leaders recovered from a slow start and climbed to an 11-11 deadlock as the initial stanza ended.

The accurate firing of Bob Henderson and Bob Kinard in the second count outshined the 501st and gave the Troopers a five-point edge at the intermission, leading 25-20.

The contest raged at a furious clip throughout the last half, but the Troopers managed to increase their lead gradually to 38-29 at the three-quarter mark and to break the tape with a comfortable 54-42 margin.

"Long Bob" Henderson loomed once again as the stellar marksman, amassing an impressive total of 23 points, while Myers starred for the 501st with a 12-mark aggregate.

Tonight, barring an upset of the Airborne by the 70th Engineers in Tuesday's game, the Troopers clash with the infantrymen of the 37th at the Airborne gym in a tilt that will eliminate one of the undefeated quintets from the ranks of the unblemished.

man, took first place for the English Setters; Randy, the entry of the 37th, took first for the Irish Setters; and Bella Von Hohen Tann, entry of Maj. W. J. Wolcott, took first in the Pointers section. In the general Bird dog section, Colonel Cole's entry was class. Colonel Cole's entry was first; Captain Lillyman's dog was second; the entry of Major Wolcott was third; John Henry, entered by Col. Gordon, was fourth; and Ginger's Lucky Star, entry of Colonel Hill, was fifth.

Following the competition, in which approximately 70 animals were shown, an exhibition of jumping was presided by a group of riders from the Post. Those riding were Major S. Beatty Jr., Point, and Lt. L. Lillyman riding Sir Milton and Blue Point, and M-Sgt. Walter Villmer riding Double Time.

Sport Quiz

(APFS)—1. Match the famed college names of recent years in column one with their equally famous receivers in column two:
 Sam Baugh Van Davis
 John Seigel John Seigel
 Frank Sinkwich Don Hutson
 Sid Luckman Don Hutson
 Dick Howell Walt Roach

2. The back who kicked three extra points and was the outstanding individual star in the 21-was: "Christy" game tie of 1926 was: Chris Castle, Tom Hamilton, "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, Buzz Borries?

3. Notoriously declared the greatest of the modern era basketball players, his first name is Angelo but he is most often called by his nickname of Hank. He played with Stanford and later with the professional Phillips Oilers. Name him.

4. The first American ever to fight for the world's heavyweight boxing championship was: Paddy Ryan, Joe Sullivan, Tom McInnean, Peter Jackson, Jake Kilrain?

5. Back at West Point now, Green has assumed duties as assistant line coach and as an official Army Scout.

"Here, here, don't spit on the floor?"

- ### ANSWERS
1. Baugh and Roach of TCU, Luckman and Siegel of Columbia, Sinkwich and Davis of Georgia, and Howell and Hutson of Alabama.
 2. Tom Hamilton, present Navy coach.
 3. Hank Luissetti.
 4. Tom McInnean, a Negro, who lost to Tommy Cribb in England in 1910.

A gambler died. The funeral was well-attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy, the speaker asserted, "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the rear came the interrupting words, "I got \$100 that says he's dead."

Former Dough Army's Scout

Former All-American John Green, the burly guard that captained the great Army eleven of 1945 and played superb ball with the Doughboys last year, is now a scout for Earl "Red" Blaik at West Point.

Playing through the "green" years with the Cadets, Green won three varsity letters at the Point and captured a spot on the All-American squad in 1945.

After his commission as an officer, Green was sent to Fort Benning for his Basic Officer's course, and during the time he was here, little John played under Coach Billy Meeke, adding handily to the Doughs' capture of the All-Service title in 1946.

Back at West Point now, Green has assumed duties as assistant line coach and as an official Army Scout.

"Here, here, don't spit on the floor?"

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DIAMOND HORSESHOE

VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO SNACK SHACK

Former Dough Mentor Leads 'Liner' Eleven

Billy Meeks, former head mentor of the Doughboys, has been having an exceptionally successful season as head coach of the Old Liners at Maryland this season.

Maryland, a school that has always been a lowly rated football aggregation, has bounced back into the headlines in this great year of gridiron history, and had the honor of stopping Delaware's long winning streak of 32 games early in the season.

West Virginia, who had gone undefeated until their clash with Penn State two weeks ago, is the most recent victim of the up and coming Marylanders, and was considered one of the strongest teams in the East this year.

The sole blemish on Maryland's record was a 19-7 setback by Duke's Blue Devils who went undefeated until Georgia Tech eked out a 7-0 decision last week at Atlanta.

Yet Maryland is still a year or two away from their peak. It looks as though Meeks is doing a real name before his coaching career is over.

Tankers To Play In Post League

The 156th Tankers haven't a "pin name" but they have organized a bowling team, and met for their initial practice session last Thursday.

Eight men have won spots on the Tanker team, and are led by Lt. Joe Patti, who bowled with the battalion foursome last year. There are four members on this season's agreement who bowled with the 1946 team.

Six Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

Pvt. Ray W. Rodgers, Detachment headquarters, Infantry School detachment, was last week promoted to the grade of private first class, officials have announced.

Other ISD promotions include Pvt. George Lucas, Company A, to private first class; Pfc. Guy Tanti, Company T, to corporal; Pfc. James R. Stauffer, Company C, to corporal; Cpl. Cecil L. Hansen, Company H, to sergeant; and Sgt. Morion E. Marsch, Company H, to staff sergeant.

Promotions Announced By School Officials

Infantry School detachment officials have announced the following promotions during the past week:

Cpl. Glenn E. Enix, Company B, to sergeant; Sgts. Louis L. Howard and Albert Pena Jr., to staff sergeant; T-5 Robert B. Benson to sergeant; and Pfc. Calvin K. Gray to corporal, all of Company H; and Pvt. Donald G. Danforth to private first class.

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Signalmen Hold Bowling Honors

The Communications section took four games from the Infantry Center Thursday evening to retain first place in the Post Officers' Bowling League. The standings after the first three weeks of competition runs as follows:

TEAM	Wm	Lost
Com. Sect.	12	0
Weapons Sect.	10	2
2nd Lt. C.	9	3
T. I. C.	8	4
A. G. F. No. 1	7	5
2nd Infantry	6	6
A. G. F. No. 2	5	7
Lawson Field	4	8
T. P. No. 1	3	9
7th Infantry	2	10
Signalmen	1	11
3rd F. A.	0	12
1st F. A.	0	12
L. & D.	0	12

Holder Is Alerted For Korean Duty

WOJG Henry D. Holder Jr., assistant motor officer of the 37th Infantry regiment, has been alerted for overseas shipment to Korea on Dec. 29, it was learned today.

Mr. Holder, who entered the Army in 1931, was promoted to warrant officer, junior grade, in 1942 at Camp Gordon, Ga., and served overseas with the Fourth Infantry division during the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, and the Rhineland.

He wears the Bronze Star and the Belgian fourragere.

Del Campo To Leave Soon For Camp Lee

S-Sgt. Vincent A. Del Campo, Shreve company, 37th Infantry regiment, is expected to leave the post soon for Camp Lee, Va., where he will attend a Quartermaster and Supply School course opening November 7, it was announced today.

Sergeant Del Campo served overseas with the 36th Infantry regiment of the 7th division during the war and participated in the Leyte and Yvukus island campaigns. He has been assistant quartermaster supply sergeant of the 37th since coming here.

Two 83rd Officers Assigned To Korea

Capt. William H. Hickman and Lt. Gill Fowler, former members of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, have left Fort Benning for Camp Stoneman, Calif., and assignment to Korea, officials said today.

While at Fort Benning, Capt. Hickman was intelligence officer for the 83rd and Lt. Fowler was executive officer of Battery A and later assistant communications officer of Headquarters Battery. Both officers served in the Pacific area during the war.

Now In Fourth Week

Class B-3 of the Airborne battalion's Company A is now in its fourth week of training here with a total of 78 enlisted men and four officers enrolled. The students have completed their physical training test and 250-foot tower jump. They made their first jump from an aircraft last Monday.



THANKSGIVING PREVIEW—Col. Robert B. 5th Station hospital commander, intends to have Thanksgiving Day. He is shown here seeing it personally as he feeds the gobbler at the hospital farm just off Rainbow avenue.

This Day

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a new series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between October 31 and This Day November 6.)

October 31, 1864 . . . On This Day, 83 years ago Nevada was admitted to the Union . . . On This Day in 1926, 21 years ago Premier Mussolini of Italy escaped death by fraction of an inch. An 18-year old boy fired point blank at Mussolini while he was making a speech in Bologna. The bullet cut the sash in two and pierced his coat, but he escaped unhurt. The angry crowd killed the boy. Nineteen years later, in 1945, another angry mob put Mussolini to death before a firing squad.

November 1, 1777 . . . On This Day, 170 years ago, John Paul Jones sailed for France on the "Ranger" . . . On This Day, 58 years ago, record parachute jump was made by Sgt. Enzel Chambers, of the U. S. Army, who jumped from a ship 26,000 feet in the air over Kansas City.

November 2, 1795 . . . On This Day in 1795, James K. Polk was born in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. In 1844, he became our 11th President . . . In 1865, on This Day, 82 years ago, the 29th President of the U. S. was born, Warren G. Harding, in Corsica, Ohio. On This Day in 1868, North and South Dakota became states.

November 3, 1796 . . . On This Day, 151 years ago, John Adams was elected second President of the United States. He was the father of a President, grandfather of a Minister to England, and great grandfather of a Secretary of the Navy . . . On this day in 1925, Lt. J. MacReady and O. A. Kelly made a non-stop record flight from San Diego, Calif., to Indianapolis, a distance of 2,060 miles.

November 4, 1791 . . . On This Day, 156 years ago, in 1791, American soldiers suffered one of their most serious defeats by the Indians. The Indians outwitted the Americans at Fort Recovery, Ohio, killing and wounding 800 as they fled in panic . . . On This Day, November 4 in 1798, the U. S. signed a treaty with Tripoli in which we agreed to pay \$80,000 a year for the protection of American commerce from piracy . . . In 1859, 91 years ago, James Buchanan of Lancaster, Pa., was elected 15th President of U. S.

November 5, 1809 . . . It was on this day, 138 years ago, that William Torrey Har-

ris died in Providence, R. I. He is listed as one of the greatest educators and philosophers of the 19th century . . . On this day, 25 years ago, in 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected 28th President of the United States.

November 6, 1852 . . . Exactly 95 years ago on This Day, Edward Everett was appointed Secretary of State in President Fillmore's Cabinet . . . It was on This Day, 44 years ago, that the U. S. recognized the independence of Panama.

Two Officers Classes Now In Second Month

Advanced Officers classes No. 1 and 2 are completing the second month of their nine-month training course here. Class No. 1 has a total enrollment of 117 students, while class No. 2 boasts 125. Three Marine officers and five from Sweden, Peru, France, Turkey, and the Philippines are assigned to class No. 1. Class No. 2 has students from China, Mexico, Colombia, Argentina, and Great Britain as well as three National Guard officers.

Rader Awarded Medal

The Bronze Star was last week presented to T-4 Earl T. Rader, Headquarters company, 37th Infantry regiment, for "exemplary conduct in ground action against an armed enemy during the Luzon campaign as a member of the 35th Infantry regiment," it has been announced. He is at present assigned to duties in the company supply room.

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M-SGT. ALBERT N. PUCKETT
... Bids Army Farewell

"WORLD'S BEST INSURANCE"
Lawson Field Sergeant Retires After 30 Years

"It's the best insurance in the world."
Those few words of advice on the subject of choosing the service as a career were expressed by M-Sgt. Albert K. Puckett, veteran of more than 30 years service, during special retirement ceremonies held in his honor at the Lawson field parade grounds last Saturday at 9 a. m.
After receiving his retirement papers, Sgt. Puckett reviewed the troops, with Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, and base staff officers.
"I've been on duty a long time, one by mighty fast," the sergeant said today, looking back to 1913 and a little sadly, "when I first enlisted at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., time seems to have four years in Hawaii and was sta-

Air Force Slates 1948 OCS Opening For Early January

The first 1948 Air Force OCS class, beginning January 7 at the Air Indotrication Center, San Antonio, Texas, will be open to qualified enlisted men of all branches of the armed forces. Maj. James Hayden, president of the Air Force OCS board at Lawson field, announced today.
Local applicants for the six-month course will be interviewed by the Lawson field board until November 20, Major Hayden said.
Applicants must be U. S. citizens between 20 and one-half and 28 and one-half years old, hold an AGCT score of 110 or higher, have a high school education or its equivalent, and pass a complete physical examination.
Further information is available at Major Hayden's office, or telephone 2127.

Payne Is Transferred To Fort Bliss, Texas

M-Sgt. Houston Payne, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Tex., officials announced today.

Sgt. Payne, a former first lieutenant with the 746th Tank battalion, has been working with the supply section of his organization since coming here. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at St. Lo, France, during the war.
He came to Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry division in February, 1920 he spent four years out of the service and rejoined the 29th here in 1924.

Sgt. Puckett spent 16 years at Fort Benning and during that time won many honors as an expert rifleman in the National Rifle association. A graduate of Fort Benning's Automotive school, Sgt. Puckett left the post in November, 1940 for Camp Rucker, Ala., where he joined the 28th Engineer battalion. He transferred to the Air Forces in September, 1944, and was sent to Keester field, Miss. He later served with the Air Forces at Dover field, Del., and came to Lawson field in January, 1946. Until last Friday he served with the base motor pool as a technical adviser.
"I know I'll miss Army life; that's one reason I'm leaving in Columbus, so I can visit the post when I get blue for my old buddies," Sgt. Puckett said.

Sgt. Puckett and his family have called Columbus home for several years. Their children are George, a veteran of 28 months service in the ETO, and Ruth Lillian, age 9.

STEPHENS COPS ELEVENTH GRAND PRIZE AWARD

In copping the grand prize at the Infantry Center motor show, S-Sgt. Charles A. Stephens of Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, made it his 11th grand prize in as many entries.
Sergeant Stephens, motor sergeant of Service battery, walked off with his 11th win this time with a ten-ton wrecker. The secret of having a first prize vehicle lies in the ability to perfect the small errors, the sergeant reports. Every particle of old paint must be removed and replaced after the fashion of the finish of an automobile.
The 83rd Field Artillery was only a horse-drawn 75-mm gun battalion when the sergeant first came to Fort Benning in 1930. Until 1941, when he was sent to the ETO, he had accumulated 10 first prize vehicle awards. While overseas he served with the 550th Anti-Aircraft battalion as motor transportation sergeant, and helped set up the first POW camps in England.
The grand prize ten-ton wrecker in last week's show was driven by Pfc. Edward Green. Pfc. Green served overseas with the Third Infantry division in the

Ardennes-Alsace, Southern France and Rhineland campaigns. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received during the breaking of the Siegfried Line in Germany.

AIRBORNE COURSE OPENS
Airborne class No. 4-A began training here Oct. 27 with 105 students enrolled for the course. Capt. F. T. Garrett is commanding the officer.

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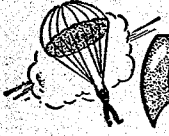
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THE BAYONET



ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRANTS—A group of high ranking Army officials were Armistice Day guests at Birmingham, Ala., for a six-mile two-mile parade through the city. Pictured above at Municipal hall, at Birmingham-Southern college, following the convocation, are, left to right, Gen. Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration; Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander; Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, Alabama National Guard commander, and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Benning Caravan Parades In 'Bama

A total of ten Fort Benning units, including 550 men and their equipment and 56 vehicles, participated in one of the South's largest Armistice Day celebrations held in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday.

General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, was the principal speaker and reviewing officer for the parade. A colorful ceremony at the courthouse at 9 o'clock preceded the parade.

Here at Fort Benning Armistice Day ceremonies were solemn and much quieter, but nevertheless impressive. The flag was at half-mast from reveille until 11 a. m. in memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country during time of war. The 25th Infantry band rendered appropriate selections immediately before noon. At noon a 21-gun salute was fired by a battery of the 63rd Field Artillery battalion and the flag was hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

In the Birmingham ceremony, in addition to the Army units from Fort Benning, the National Guard and Reserve organizations of Alabama were also in the line of march. Units of the Marine Corps and Navy also were represented.

Commander of the Fort Benning troops was Col. Charles H. Royce, school troops commander, with Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard as his executive commander. Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan was in.

Continued on Page 2

Latin Colonel Now On Post

Lt. Col. Mirabeau Pontes, chief of the Joint General Staff of the Brazilian Army, arrived here Monday afternoon for a 10-day visit, in connection with Post Engineer officials in one of the many stops on his tour of U. S. Army installations.

The Brazilian, who came here from Fort Knox, is making a 60-day tour of military installations during which time he will conduct a study of housing, store, recreation and medical installations, maintenance, airfields, military schools, and training of U. S. military posts. Col. Pontes plans to apply the findings and results of his study to the construction of an armored division post which is being planned in southern Brazil.

Post Bares Plans For Thanksgiving

Dr. Pierce Harris To Speak At Fete

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church in Atlanta, will be guest speaker at a mammoth Thanksgiving celebration planned for Nov. 27 at 9:30 a. m. at Gowdy Field, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale announced today.

The Thanksgiving observance, which will be patriotic in nature, Chaplain Hale said. Several choirs and musicians, including the 32nd Army band, will also take part in the celebration, he reported. Approximately 4,000 people are expected to hear Dr. Harris, the chaplain announced. The Atlanta minister, a native Georgian, has served as pastor of churches in Columbus and Dalton, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., prior to his appointment to the Atlanta pastorate in December 1940. During his tenure in Jacksonville, more than 1,200 members were added to the Riverside Park Methodist church.

Adds 2,000 Members
Since taking over his duties in Atlanta, Dr. Harris has received 2,000 new members into his church. Chaplain Hale said that Dr. Harris is much in demand as a public speaker, and a man of great energy, delivering about 5,000 addresses a year to church groups, conferences, and conventions.

For the past three years, he has been editor of a column for the Atlanta Journal, and we now writes for the Miami Daily News as well as for several other newspapers.

A former baseball player, Dr. Harris is interested in sports and has been compared favorably with amateur golfers in the South. He has won more than 70 trophies



Dr. Pierce Harris.

Winn Returns From Parley

Col. Norman N. Winn, special service officer of the Infantry Center, returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he attended a four-day conference of Army Special Service Officers.

The conference, which opened Tuesday, November 4, dealt with subjects pertaining to the three services within the office of the chief of special services, the Army Recreational service, Army Exchange service, and Army Motion Picture service.

Various phases of entertainment and recreation, soldier shows, service clubs, music, manual arts, library services, recreational sports, and other general operations of special services were discussed. The Army's participation in the 1948 Olympic Games was discussed on the agenda.

Special service officers, representing the six Army headquarters, outlined a general policy for the coming year. Other matters discussed were personnel and financial matters, procurement and distribution of supplies, Army and Air Force bands, and the Special Services public information program.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Clear. High 60. Low 45.
Saturday—Cloudy with rain. High 55. Low 45.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 50. Low 35.

Fuller Captures 2 First Places In Photo Contest

Lt. H. G. Fuller, 78th Engineer battalion, captured two first prizes in the Fort Benning competition of the Army-wide photography contest which closed here October 12.

Entering interesting views of Japanese scenery, Lt. Fuller walked off with honors in two categories, the General Pictorial division and the Foreign Landscape division. A first prize of ten dollars was awarded to the winner in each category.

Capt. Carl L. Erment, Airborne section, and Cpl. Wayne Anderson, 72nd Army band, were tied for second place in the General Pictorial category. Lt. Fuller's winning entries, along with the winning entries of the second place winners here, received five dollars each. The prizes for the Third Army competition will be announced later.

The ultimate winners in the Third Army contest will in turn be eligible for the All-Army War Department competition.

Held here over the past two and one-half months, the contest was open only to amateur photographers, with all military personnel eligible. The use of Signal Corps material and equipment not normally available for troops was prohibited.

Judges for the Fort Benning contest were B. McCollum, J. N. Parkman, and Don Johnson, all of Columbus.

Photos were entered in the following categories:

1. The mission and duties of the Army (daily life at a military installation, special events, etc.)
2. The Army of duty (recreation activities, etc.)
3. Foreign countries and people (landscapes, architecture, people, customs, etc.)

AACS Group In Celebration

The Airways and Air Communications system at Lawson Field, will celebrate its ninth anniversary as part of the Air Force with an open house, Saturday morning, Nov. 15, from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, base officials have announced.

The AACS is charged with transmitting all weather and flying conditions to pilots the world-over. Assigning and altitudes, keeping planes clear from one another, hanging and polling courses, and clearing the way for the Stars are all part of this station's work.

Before the war the AACS was just growing up. The global aspect of the work brought it into being as part of the world. Today the AACS is of particular help to the et-proposed F-100 Shooting Stars and long range bombers, as well as to the single engine reconnaissance plane.

Food School Began Post-Wide Baking

The pastry section of the Food Service school began this week baking pastries for the entire post. It was announced today by Maj. Patrick C. Dean, school commandant.

Hens which will be produced and delivered to unit messes by the Infantry Center ration breakdown section, are those appearing on the regular issue menu.

The amount of pastries baked during the past week included 32,000 hot rolls, 16,000 continental buns, 1,100 apple pies, and similar quantities of sandwiches, cookies, and other sweet meat products.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Pfc. Charley E. Sewell, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery battalion has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials said today.



NEW REPLACES THE OLD—Pictured above is the new L-16A. Atrona replacement for the old war-time cub, which has been assigned to the 23rd Field Artillery battalion as a part of the School Troops air force. The new liaison plane has an 85 h.p. engine, weighs approximately 1,300 pounds including two passengers, flies two hours

at 99 miles per hour, and lands at around 35 miles per hour. Crouching in front of the L-16A are the two officer-pilots and two enlisted mechanics. They are, left to right, Lt. Dayton L. Warren, T/4 Norman E. Moore, T/4 Bill E. Smith and Lt. Richard W. Call.—Photo by Dayton L. Warren.

INGENUITY PAYS OFF

Former Lawson Civilian Presented Cash Award

Herbert L. Langley, former civilian employe at Lawson field's Air Corps supply section, received proof this week that ingenuity pays off when he was presented a check for 75 dollars in recognition of an idea which he submitted under the War Department suggestion program.

Presentation of the award was made by Major John J. Moore, base S-1, during an informal ceremony in base headquarters.

While working in the stock record section of Air Corps supply, Mr. Langley noticed that the processing of stock record cards for reporting stock levels to Warner Robbins Air depot was a long and often inaccurate procedure. To help eliminate this burden, he studied the stock record system and found that the chief cause of delay and error was the one word "recorded."

In processing records, it was necessary for the auditor to write this word three times in a fairly small space. After checking hundreds of stock record cards and writing the word "recorded" 300-400 (or even 1,000) times, the monotonous and tiring work resulted in many errors, and often in illegible cards.

Langley, as a result of his study, decided that what was needed was a small rubber stamp which could be affixed to the end of the auditor's pencil. By using this stamp, all the recorder need do was reverse his pencil, stamp the word "recorded" three times, and initial each stamp. Adopting this suggestion has resulted in almost complete elimination of errors resulting from monotony and fatigue and has reduced the time required for processing the cards by 50 per cent.

Mr. Langley is no novice at this suggestion business. When he was working at the Post Ordnance automotive shop, he won a similar award for suggesting a bin-card system designed to facilitate identification of automotive parts. Now employed by Gordy Byco, in Columbus, Mr. Langley worked

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Benning

Continued from Page 1

charge of troop operations and serial commander.

Among those in the reviewing stand were Lt. General Alvin C. Gillom Jr., Commander of the Third Army, and Major General John W. O'Daniel, commanding officer in October, reported to general of the Infantry Center. Many other high ranking officers from the Army, Navy and reserve components also participated in the ceremonies.

Included in the convoy from Benning that joined the parade were tanks, armored cars, nine one-quarter-ton trucks, two ambulances, one command car, one three-quarter-ton truck, one sedan, one one-and-one-half-ton truck, and 36 two-and-one-half-ton trucks.

Participating units were from the 76th Tank battalion; 78th Engineer battalion; First battalion, 37th Infantry, Service Company, 37th Infantry; 23rd Field Artillery battalion; 501st Parachute battalion; Headquarters company, 37th Infantry; Military Police detachment, Section 1, 340 ASU; and the 72nd Army band.

Backwoods road sign: "Choose your rut carefully you'll be in it for 20 miles."

Signs Is Appointed Executive Officer

First Lieutenant Frederick K. Signs, a former master sergeant at Memphis Air field, Tenn., who was recalled to active duty as an executive officer in October, reported to Lawson field last week and has been appointed executive officer of Squadron A, base officials announced.

A native of Sparta, Wis., and a former student of Iowa State university, Lt. Signs has been in service since July, 1945.

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Ten Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

Ten enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were promoted last week to the grade of private first class.

They were:

- Pvt. Harrison Brown, Roy P. Eversley, C. B. Farvie, Lornell Ford, William M. Johnson, James L. Mack, Howard Morton, Freeman Veal, James White, and Kenneth E. O'Neal.

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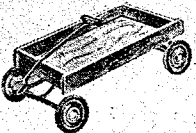
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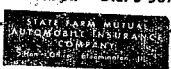
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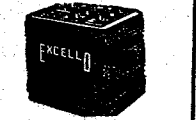
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False Thinking

We heard an amazing statement over the radio one night last week. Fact is, it startled us so that we could not believe we had heard aright; consequently we felt called upon to ask another listener to confirm it. As a rule, when such illogical ideas are poured forth, we do not even bother to comment upon them, mainly because they come from the poisonous pens and ignorant mouths of people not qualified to make statements anywhere, much less over the air. In this instance, however, we were shocked beyond credulity to hear one who is high in our government make such an obviously untrue remark, which, doubtlessly, will be fodder for those who are opposed to the Army. As a result we have decided to attempt a rebuttal.

This American statesman, apparently one of those who is against the Marshall Plan, the Truman Plan, and universal military training, said that the only reason we are having difficulty with Communism today is because high ranking Army officers fear their jobs unless they give the American people a "hooper bear."

What kind of thinking is this? We fear such ideas because they are certainly not the kind which will lend us unity in fighting a way of life opposed to ours if that way of life is determined to overthrow our way of life.

An analysis of this ideal will prove its falsity. First of all, the distinguished gentleman made a definite statement that the war time general feared the loss of his rank should we become too safe. He said that he would probably feel the same way should he suddenly find himself forced to return to civilian life and start all over again in business, knowing that he would be on the bottom rung of the ladder with a long way to go to reach the top.

What an unfounded idea that is. To begin with, a majority of the general officers—all so far as we know—who are still in the armed forces are career soldiers, either West Point graduates or those with equally good military education. They have no more intention of donning muffi, even though they be reduced to privates, than the distinguished gentleman has of entering the Army.

Secondly, they have learned, through their many years in the Army, to take what comes in their stride, to be men in the face of disappointments. We simply do not believe that any officer in whom high faith has been placed could, or would, be so ruthless as to use any person, any government, any ideal as a scapegoat merely to further his own selfish interests. It just does not sound reasonable that when the history of the Army and the careers of those who have led the Army during its long and glorious record are considered.

Thirdly, those men who left business behind to accept important posts in the Army during the war years have already returned to their civilian endeavors. These men were already business executives who had trained themselves, not for the Army but for civilian careers, and who gave freely of their organizational abilities to help America prosecute a successful war. They did not care for the Army as a career; they just wanted to help in their own way. And when the war was over, they returned to pick up their businesses, which had not deteriorated during the war, as the distinguished gentleman would have us believe. On the contrary, they had probably mushroomed.

Moreover, and in conclusion, most of the general officers who served so brilliantly during the war years could, without doubt, make more money on the outside than they could in the Army. Often when general officers retire, they accept jobs in civilian concerns with salaries far higher than those made while in uniform. Indeed, they need not stay in the Army to make good money, for capable administrators can, and often do, draw far higher salaries than the average general officer.

We believe that we have more than adequately answered the charges made against the Army and its general officers. We fail to see how such an argument as that advanced by the distinguished gentleman could possibly hold water under any circumstances.

Book Shelf

NOTHING SO STRANGE
James Hilton already has a fine reputation built on such successful novels as "Rand Harvest" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," so another good story from him is no surprise.

Hilton is an accomplished story teller and has again put together a plot that holds the interest through what is at first a jumpy and developed against the strange background of world politics. It isn't a story of tremendous importance but is a skillful under writing of life against the background of the world at war. Actually there is terrific drama to the situation involving a young girl who becomes a successful writer and her friendship with a young scientist in a world being shaken by powerful political and scientific developments.

The story is told by Jane Waring, daughter of a wealthy American, and opens with an account of her question by Mr. Small of the government concerning her friend Brad, a scientist. Following the question she starts back over her meeting with Brad when she was in her teens, living with her parents, and going to school in London.

The story she unfolds through the book reveals the life of Brad as he studied in London, went to Europe to work with a scientist who was closely associated with the Nazis, married, and lost his wife. The war continues and brings Brad back to the United States after losing his wife under strange circumstances in America he joins the Army and after a hectic while flying is confined to a hospital for observation. The war never always left ladies a part in the situation adds highly to the interest, but the ending brings exactly the right explanation to make the book typical of Hilton's good work.

The book is not of tremendous importance but of contemporary stage of life in many ways, and yet readers will find that behind it is a feeling and a searching for a new philosophy which could only appear at exactly this stage of history. This element makes the book more important than it may appear to be after a single thought. Deeper consideration of the entire situation of the situation shown in this book may well prod the reader into thinking about the new way and in its subtle manner may lead many to face problems they have not considered before. Perhaps this is the first book to even in a subtle way point out that we are living in an atomic age whether we like it or not.

GI Humor

Chorus Cutie: "I had a date with a general last night."
First Cutie: "Major General?"
Second: "No, not yet."

Boss: "So you're a West Point graduate and you can't get tickets for the Army-Navy game? What do you think we hired you for, anyway?"
"How come you didn't laugh when the colonel told that joke?"
"I didn't have to. I'm being transferred."

The electrician was puzzled. "Hey," he said to the sergeant, "put your hand on one of those wires."
"The assistant did us he was told. 'Peel anything' asked the electrician."
"No."
"Good," said the electrician. "I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead."

Navy Wife: "Your honor, he broke every dish in the house over my head. He treated me cruelly and threatened to put in for sea duty."
Judge: "Did he apologize or express regret?"
Navy Wife: "No, your honor, the arithmetic took the hint away before he regained consciousness."

Soldier—I've called to ask you consent to marry your daughter, Sir."
Father—"Have you seen her Mother?"
Soldier—"Yeah—but that's all right. We'll be living out of town."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Did you attend the formal opening of the new Red Cross chapter house in Columbus this past week?

The Red Cross chapter in Columbus is such an integral part of Fort Benning that anything affecting the chapter concerns all of us at Fort Benning.

Mark Note, chapter chairman and Miss Christine Berry are to be congratulated on their splendid building. For the first time all Red Cross activities in Columbus are under one roof. And activities of the Columbus chapter are multifarious, thanks to Miss Berry.

Fort Benning are vitally interested in these activities, for it is the Home Service department of the chapter which is directed to dependents of military personnel on the post.

The chapter in Columbus offers to the wives of all military personnel at Fort Benning an opportunity of the kind which Red Cross work anyone would wish to do.

There is ample opportunity for those who seek to help the production committee, to those who knit, to those who do needlework to be a nice thing to do. Nice for you to see what is going on, and to work with a scientist could use your help.

Then, of course, there are other committees, such as First Aid, Water Safety, Accident Prevention, Motor Corps, Nurses Aid, Canteen, Staff Aids, and that all the important committees of the Disaster committee.

Miss Christine Berry extends a cordial invitation to the ladies at Fort Benning to visit the chapter Red Cross work in doing so.

The spark plug of these activities is Miss Christine Berry, executive secretary of the Columbus chapter.

The Columbus chapter is to be congratulated on having such an efficient and energetic secretary, and we at Fort Benning are certainly fortunate in having such a fine Red Cross chapter in our adjacent community.

Let me invite you to Fort Benning to visit your new Red Cross chapter house in Columbus and meet all the wonderful people who give so freely of their time to the Red Cross.

There are less suicides among Negroes than among white persons in the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year. Latest statistics reported that the suicide rate among white males, 756 per 100,000 negro males, 4.8 and Negro females, 1.3.

One tribe of India sacrifices and eats dogs at certain ceremonies because, they reason, the dog being the cleverest of all animals, is therefore the most gratifying to the spirits.

Chaplain's Corner.

LIFE'S TRAINING MANUAL
BY CHAPLAIN P. CANIS

Not many night ago I helped a neighbor assemble a new play pen for his six-month old daughter. In our anxiety to see the young miss in her new play yard we hastily screwed bolts here and there, adjusted the corner hinges and then gazed at the finished product. The floor didn't fit, the whole frame was out of shape, and it wobbled as if at any moment it would fall apart.

We decided it might be wise to consult the book of instructions which came with it. There we discovered that we had put the bolts in the wrong places, and carelessly fitted the sides; consequently we had to pull the thing apart and re-assemble it. If we had consulted the book in the first place, we could have saved ourselves all this extra time and trouble.

The Book! That's the way to get a job done right the first time. It's instructions are accurate, complete and time-saving. That is why the Army has many a training manual in them. You can find the quickest and most effective instruction for doing our various Army jobs and doing them well.

That is why you also have a Book of Instructions for your daily living. The Holy Bible. You can get along without it. You can throw your life together as we did and get lost. But it will be a disjointed thing at best, weak and tolering against the crucial experiences of life.

The Bible prepares us for these emergencies. Some of them it helps us avoid. It checks us when we carelessly get off the right path. It gives us instructions for living with others. We discover ourselves happy and contented within because we are building our lives according to God's Book of Instructions, the Holy Bible. Take your Bible out of its hiding place, open it, read it through. Give it a chance to change your life.

Doctor to Patient: "So, you're in again, Riley, and don't I tell you before about the evils of drink?"
Patient: "Yes, you did, Doc. I got in bad company."

Doctor: "And didn't I tell you that whiskey kills more men every year than bullets?"
Patient: "Yes, I remember now you did, Doc, but just the same, I would rather be full of whiskey than full of bullets."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

TRINITY
Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Christian's Welfare.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Wallace H. Hays.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a. m. at the Church.
ALBION CHAPEL
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Emmett E. Carpenter.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.
BARBARA CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
Preaching Service 9 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Gault.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Services 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Meyers.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Gault.

SCOTT CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Russell G. Kirsch.

Roman Catholic Services

ST. CHARLES
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Emmett E. Carpenter.

WEEKDAYS
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction 8:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Bible Class 8 p. m.
Thursday, Bible Class 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Fellowship Class 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8 p. m.
Thursday, Mass, Study 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
8:00 a. m. MASS
10:30, 12, and 11:30 a. m. MASS
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
MASS 9:30 a. m. Rattery.
MASS 9:30 a. m. Rattery.
ALBION CHAPEL
MASS 9:30 a. m. Rattery.
BARBARA CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 4
MASS 9:30 a. m. Rattery.

CHAPEL WEEKDAYS
Monday through Saturday 7:30 p. m. Study.
Saturday Confession 8 p. m.
Sunday Confession 10:30 a. m.
All Masses and Confessions above.

Jewish Services

—1100 CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p. m.

This Day

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a new series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, and marks each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between November 7 and This Day, November 13.

November 7, 1811. . . . On This Day, 16 years ago, General William Henry Harrison defeated the Indians in the historic battle of Tippecanoe. . . . On This Day, 71 years ago, the nation voted in one of the most unusual and tightest presidential elections in history. Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, defeated Samuel J. Tilden of New York, by the margin of one electoral vote.

November 8, 1861. . . . On This Day, 86 years ago, the famous Trent affair occurred, highlighted by the intercepting of the British ship Trent, with two diplomats of the Confederate States, bound for the U.S.S. San Jacinto, without instructions. . . . Exactly 58 years ago, in 1853, Montana became the 11th state.

November 9, 1872. . . . On This Day 14 persons lost their lives and \$60,000,000 damage was done in the Boston fire. . . . It was on This Day, 41 years ago, President Theodore Roosevelt left for inspection of the Panama Canal marking the first time a president had ever left the country. . . . On This Day, 23 years ago, Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts, died.

November 10, 1775. . . . Exactly 172 years ago the U. S. Marines Corps was created. . . . On This Day, 36 years ago, Andrew Carnegie, one of America's greatest philanthropists, gave \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie Corporation. . . . In 1938 on This Day a new record was set, up to that time, for group parachute jumping; 16 persons leaped from a single plane at 2,000 feet over Roosevelt field, Long Island.

November 11, 1889. . . . On This Day, 59 years ago, the State of Washington was admitted to the Union. . . . It was 38 years ago that Pearl Harbor was selected as the U. S. Navy base for the Pacific. . . . On This Day, 29 years ago, in 1918 World War I ended.

November 12, 1906. . . . On This Day, 32 years ago, Thomas A. Edison was awarded the Nobel prize for Physics. . . . On This Day, 70 years ago, General William Rufus Shafter, prominent figure in the Spanish-American war, died in California.

November 13, 1817. . . . On This Day, 130 years ago, William Witt was appointed Attorney General of the United States. . . . Exactly 80 years ago, the U. S. Army established a Coast Artillery School at historic Fort Monroe, Va.

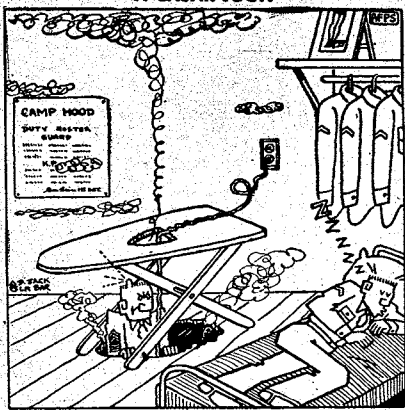
Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Nov. 13—Symphony hour at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 14—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Games at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 17—Closed all day
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Dance instruction at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Nov. 13—Quiz program.
Friday, Nov. 14—Birthday dance.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Variety games, bridge and pinocle instructions.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Recorded classics.
Monday, Nov. 17—Closed all day
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Arts and crafts classes, Ping pong competition.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Games.

A LABAR-TOON



Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ESCAPE ME NEVER (romantic drama) with Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, and Eleanor Parker. Errol Flynn, as a philandering vagabond musician, brings misery to his friends and family by his irresponsible behavior and romantic escapades. Recommended for adult.

THE CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE (detective) with Warner Baxter, Michelle Chierel, and Roger Dann. Visiting Paris on a holiday, Warner Baxter finds himself helping to solve a French murder mystery. Recommended for family.

LOVE FROM A STRANGER (mystery) with John Hodiak, Sylvia Sidney, and Ann Richards. A pretty girl, a 40,000-pound sweepstakes prize, and a mysterious stranger are involved in strange goings-on. Recommended for family.

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK (pioneer days) with Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, and Edna May Oliver. The excitement and hardship of pioneer life in the Mohawk valley as the settlers battle the Indians in an effort to establish homes in the wilderness. Recommended for family.

IT HAD TO BE YOU (fantasy-comedy) with Cornel Wilde and Ginger Rogers. Pursued by a man in an Indian suit, Ginger Rogers learns he was created by her in a dream. If this sounds whacky—it is, for what follows produces plenty of laughs and one of the dizziest comedies of the season. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, Nov. 15—Drums Along the Mohawk and Terryfon.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 16 and 17—It Had to Be You, News, and Armed Forces Screen report.
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Love for a Stranger, All-American News (at No. 2 only), Gene Krupa musical, and cartoon.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—The Crime Doctor's Gamble, special short, and Three Stooges comedy.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday, Nov. 15—The Last Moment, Pete Smith specialty, and cartoon.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Song of West Point, musical, and novelties.
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18—The Fabulous Texan, News, and Donald Duck cartoon.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Drums Along the Mohawk and Terryfon.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21—It Had to Be You, News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

Time To Plan Your Record Christmas

Latest Release ALBUMS

- Margaret O'Brien — Stories for Children.
- Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue Hibbly.
- Beethoven's Pastoral — Leopold Stokowski.
- The Waltzes You Saved For Me — Weyes Kin.
- A Tribute to Glenn Miller.

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USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Nov. 13—Leathercraft at 7 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 14—Games at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Dance at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 17—Soldier committee meeting at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Wood carving and dance class at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 19—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p. m.
ELEVENTH STREET USO
Thursday, Nov. 13—Army wives' dessert luncheon at 3 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Games at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Breakfast at 9 a. m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 17—Open house and games at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Spaghetti supper at 8 p. m. Invitation only. Invitations may be obtained at USO.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Married couples council.
FIFTH AVENUE USO
Thursday, Nov. 13—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p. m. Games at 8 p. m. Musical request period at 11 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 14—Movie at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Hobby time

at 2 p. m. Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Coffee and church parties at 11 a. m. Camera hike at 2 p. m. Couples theater party at 8 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 17—Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Dance at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Games at 8 p. m.
The irate prosecutor whirled on the defendant. "Madam," he shouted, trying to prove a vital point, "while you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop any place?"
The crowded courtroom waited tensely for his answer.
"Sir," she answered quietly, "Did you ever take a dog for a walk?"

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European Needs Discussed At Meet, Violinist Applauded

A beautiful, unostentatious program was presented by Mrs. Richard Sandusky and her co-chairman, Mrs. William C. Rinaldi, when the literature and arts group of the Fort Benning Women's club met Monday afternoon at the small home of the officers' club with a capacity attendance of members and guests from Columbus enjoying the affair.

In a gracious introduction Mrs. Sandusky expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Margaret Moon, violinist, and Mrs. Kendrick Kiere, her accompanist. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace W. Hale and Chaplain (Capt.) Russell Kersch for their interest in appearing before the group.

Mrs. Moon then played the familiar and beloved "Ave Maria" by Schubert and her second number was preceeded by a short talk on the interesting history of her copy of "Ave Maria" which she took to Russia in 1937. She then played a Russian song, "The Song of the Russian People," which she had written in the middle and the struggle with death in the end.

Chaplain Hale's response to Mrs. Sandusky's introduction was an interesting talk on conditions in present Italy. "All Italy are a result of their history and Italy is no exception," the Chaplain said. He gave a brief survey of the history of Italy, reminding the group that Italy has always been a battle ground and in the present time she is now trying to recover from the war, based by many internal problems and the dissection sowed by the Communists. There is hunger and poverty in Italy and many things which they still have something to give the world.

Her plan is one that should appeal to women because of the personal contact. She has names available of those in need so that the sender of food or clothing is giving to an individual.

Mrs. Moon's phone number in Columbus is 4-2739 and anyone interested may call her for names or information as to what to send and as to the customs and mailing procedure in the various countries.

Mrs. Moon completed her program with two Fritz Kreisler pieces, "Midnight Bells" and "Lullaby," followed by a Hungarian Gypsy number, "Zardas," by Kele Bela. Her encore was an Irish song, "The Wanderer's Air."

The meeting adjourned as Mrs. Sandusky expressed her thanks to those who made it such a successful event and all extended the ladies of the next meeting to hold December 8.

Name Band At Officers' Club Brings Several Gala Parties

With the Officers' club featuring the music of Stan Alexander's band on Saturday evening in the main lounge, several gala parties were held at the club by the officers and ladies of the coordinating committee enjoyed a formal no-host dinner event. The table was set on the porch with the decoration featuring an arrangement of pine cones and bougths and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. E. McCormick was in charge of the decorations, and Lt. Col. C. H. Knaub was in charge of the general arrangements.

Attending this party were Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Connor, Mrs. C. O. Connor Lt. Col. John O'Neil, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Major and Mrs. G. R. Ezzel, Major and Mrs. P. H. Harris, Major and Mrs. N. R. Dixon, Major and Mrs. C. and Mrs. O. A. Shirley, and Col. and Mrs. Knaub.

Marines Here Note Birthday With Dinner

In observance of the 172nd anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps, the Marine officers stationed here celebrated Wednesday evening with a formal dinner party.

Marine officers and ladies attending were Major and Mrs. Edward Eugene Major and Mrs. Carl Sachs, Major John McLaughlin, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Morris and Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair.

The party was held in a private dining room at the club, and the highlight of the evening was the presentation of a cake decorated with the Marine Corps emblem in red and gold. The cake was cut with a sword and the anniversary message of General A. Vandergift was read.

Before dinner champagne cocktails were served.

Georgia-Auburn Dance Planned

Plans for a dance Saturday night, Nov. 15, to follow the football game between Auburn and the University of Georgia, will be announced by Delta Theta Chi society.

The dance will be held in the Exhibit Hall at the fair grounds and the price is \$1.00 to dance from 9 to 12 to music by the 13-piece orchestra, The Ramblers, from Auburn.

Decorations in the football mat and using the colors of the two schools have been planned.

Advance tickets are on sale in the record department of Humes Music company and Bentley's Sport shop.

Joseph Lamot Bobnes

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bobnes announce the birth of a son, Joseph Lamot, on November 8 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Bobnes is the former Miss Irene Mackenzie, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Parents Hear Of Scout Work During Council Fire Program

Approximately 100 parents attended the council fire program of the Girl Scouts of the South, which was designed especially for the parents of the Girl Scouts and Brownies on the Post.

The cabin was beautifully decorated for the event and light was furnished by tall burning tapers. The mantle and walls were arranged with bright autumn leaves.

Decorations were taken care of by the "Brownies and Intermediate Troop."

Mrs. H. H. Walker, Scout commissioner, and Mrs. A. C. Brill, program director, were in charge of arrangements for the meeting at which Mrs. M. J. Mastaler acted as mistress of ceremonies.

A bugle call opened the program and was followed by a salute to the flag. The girls gave a Girl Scout promise and the entire assembly sang America with Carolyn Milligan as accompanist.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby gave the main talk of the program. She spoke on the serious aspect of scouting in connection with community life and cooperation. The Brownies contributed to the program as they sang their Smile song, and this was followed by an Indian story, "The Boy and the Mink." The singing of the Girl Scout song and taps brought the program to a close after all the leaders and assistant leaders had stood and introduced themselves to the parents.

Col. Wilson Feted At Party Given For Polo Players

To honor the Fort Benning polo team, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley U. Moran entertained at their quarters Sunday with a delightful social party.

Highlighting the event was the presentation, made by Major General John W. Daniel, of a silver cigarette box to Lt. Col. O. C. Wilson. The gift was from the members of the Post team in appreciation of Colonel Wilson's work as team manager.

Guests were served cocktails and light refreshments and the hostess decorated the rooms with colorful arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums and bright fall leaves.

The guests were Major General and Mrs. John W. Daniel, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. Collins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Mrs. E. B. Jacobs, Major and Mrs. J. M. Flesch, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman, Capt. and Mrs. Magnus Smith, Lt. and Mrs. G. O. Higgins, and Wesley Moran Jr.

Parents Invited To Visit School; P-TA Date Set

In connection with American Education Week, parents of Fort Benning school children are urged to visit their schools here in school this week, it was announced by Mrs. Albert C. Blakey, president of the P-TA.

The theme for the Education Week is "The School Is Yours," Mrs. Blakey explained, and said all parents are invited to visit the school and see the rooms used by their children.

At the same time Mrs. Haley said the meeting of the P-TA originally scheduled for November 21, with Miss Mary Brooks as speaker, has been postponed because of the concert to be given the same evening at the Main Post theater when Angel Reyes, violinist, will appear.

Tea Is Highlight Of Affairs Held At Lawson Field

Highlighting social events at Lawson field last week was the woman's club first tea of the fall season, which took place at the Base Officers' Club Tuesday afternoon.

The committee for the affair included Mrs. Joseph Lewandoski, Mrs. John Wretschko, Mrs. James Sever, Mrs. Malcolm Sprounce, and Mrs. William Waters.

The long tea table, placed at one end of the sun porch, was covered with a white floor-length cloth of exquisite lace and delicately embroidered. Brilliantly colored glass in a low silver bowl of delicate design centered the table and were flanked by white paper in three-branched silver candelabra. An elegant tea service was arranged at one end of the table and crystal trays with pastel tinted party sandwiches and silver compotes filled with mints and nuts completed the table appointments.

Parents Invited To Visit School; P-TA Date Set

Miss Brooks has agreed to speak at a P-TA meeting here in the early spring since that will be a more convenient date.

The regular monthly meeting of the P-TA will be held November 20 at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Post Children's school. A special feature of the program will be several vocal numbers by Mrs. L. H. Gammert.

Couple At Home After Wedding In Boston, Ga.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clark Watkins who were married at a quiet ceremony at the Boston, Georgia, Methodist church, returned from their honeymoon trip to Tampa and other points of interest in Florida, and are making their home at 4901 17th street, Columbus.

Mrs. Watkins is the former Dorothy Ewels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McLeod, of Piedmont, Ga. Sergeant Watkins, a member of the 13th Air Force Base unit at Lawson Field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watkins of Dixie, Va. Sergeant and Mrs. Watkins are graduates of the Dixie high school.

Celebrating at their double ring ceremony was the Rev. A. W. Ray, the attendants were Miss Rebecca Tucker and Mrs. Betty Plymale.

For her wedding ensemble the bride chose an aqua gabardine suit and brown accessories. Her carriage was of white varnished.

Lyan Elizabeth Suttle

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton J. Suttle announce the birth of their daughter, Lyan Elizabeth on October 10 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Suttle is the former Miss Winifred Barclay, of Sawickley, Pa. Capt. Suttle, also of that city, is the accountable supply officer at Lawson field.

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Personals

Pvt. Leonard Wilson, a patient at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., is visiting Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson. He is the brother of Lt. Wilson.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester J. Mastio and family visited Sgt. and Mrs. James Strickland at East Point, Ga., over the week end.

Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, commanding officer of the 74th Transportation Truck battalion, recently returned after a week at Fort Knox, Ky., where he observed operation of the Universal Military Training program.

Mrs. F. B. Jacobs, mother of Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., arrived last week and is the houseguest of Major and Mrs. Beatty. Mrs. Jacobs has visited here previously and has many friends on the Post. She has just returned from a visit to the West Coast. Her home is in Dallas, Texas. She will be here until mid-December.

—Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Forsyth have announced the birth of a son on November 10 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Forsyth is the former Miss Johanne Baxter, of Conley, Ga., and her husband is a Signal Corps photographer.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Johns celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a small party at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club.

Lt. and Mrs. Irwin V. Kelly have announced the birth of a son, Lynn V., on November 4 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Kelly is the former Miss Lucie Bourgoin, of St. Louis, Mo. Lieutenant Kelly is assigned to the 76th Armoured Tank battalion as liaison pilot to School Troops Air Section.

Mrs. H. A. Alexander, of Big Stone Gap, Va., arrived last Friday afternoon to visit her son and daughter-in-law. Col. and Mrs. Willard J. Alexander, for the winter. She drove down from her home.

Guests of Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisky last week were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Vest, of Lake Worth, Fla. The couple, the uncle and aunt, of Mrs. Frisky, stopped here on their way home after a visit in West Virginia and Ohio.

A houseguest of the quarters of Major and Mrs. Joe V. Morey last week was Mrs. E. J. Stockdale, of Valley Forge, Pa. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stockdale will be leaving for Germany soon, and she stopped here on their way home after going to Birmingham, Ala., for a short visit.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tom Ritchie, of Fort Bragg, have been staying on the Post with Colonel Ritchie attended a short course.

Victory Lodge Site Of School Troops Social Event

Officers and ladies of School Troops were entertained at a colorful party Friday afternoon at the Victory Lodge when the officers of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion were hosts at a party, first of a series to be sponsored by the six battalions.

Capt. E. L. Schupp was in charge and arranged and acted as master of ceremonies. The celebration opened with a get-acquainted game for which numbers were drawn for the buffet supper and first dance partners.

Bridge Follows Lunch By Ladies Of AGF Board

Mrs. James K. Terry was hostess for the monthly luncheon of AGF board No. 3 ladies Friday afternoon at the Officers' club. A table for 40 guests was arranged in the Palm room, and decorations featured a variety of shades of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds used with ivy.

An out-of-town guest was Miss Elizabeth Fowler, of Washburn, Ala., houseguest of Major and Mrs. J. O. Quinby, Jr. She is the wife of Mrs. Quinby.



WED SATURDAY—S-Sgt. and Mrs. C. W. Trusler are pictured above cutting their wedding cake following their marriage Saturday at the Lawson field chapel.

Couple Exchange Vows In Beautiful Chapel Rites

An impressive candle light ceremony marked the marriage of Charlotte Emma Clarke and S-Sgt. Carl W. Trusler, at the Lawson field chapel at 4 p. m. Saturday with Chaplain (Capt.) John Bryden, officiating.

Mixed fall flowers decorated the chapel and burning white tapers in tall brass candelabra lined the chapel aisle. Beautiful arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums in brass vases and burning white tapers in branched candelabra were used on the altar. Soft organ music formed the background for the ceremony.

Miss Jantena Gay, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale green net styled with basque bodice and full skirt. She wore a hair arrangement of matching net and her bouquet was yellow chrysanthemums with yellow satin streamers.

M-Sgt. Raymond F. Thomas and M-Sgt. Richard M. Byars served as ushers.

Entering the chapel with Groves and the narrator for the Tuesday program will be Mrs. H. C. Hicks Jr., Mrs. Gerald Henderson, and Mrs. Robert Lamb. Children to participate in the program are Omohundro, Billy Short, Charles Enger, Nancy Tolve, and Mariah Ash.

The broadcast will be heard Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 over station WGBA in Columbus.

member of the 319th Air Force Base unit at Lawson field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Fruster, of Elizabethton, Tenn. He served overseas with the 10th Air Force.

P-TA To Present Radio Program Next Tuesday

Plans are taking shape for a radio program to be presented November 18 by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' association, it was revealed today by Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president.

The program is one of a series of four to be given by various P-TAs in this vicinity and will be the first presentation in the series.

Ladies taking the rolls of mothers and the narrator for the Tuesday program will be Mrs. H. C. Hicks Jr., Mrs. Gerald Henderson, and Mrs. Robert Lamb. Children to participate in the program are Omohundro, Billy Short, Charles Enger, Nancy Tolve, and Mariah Ash.

The broadcast will be heard Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 over station WGBA in Columbus.

Announce Birth

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren H. Olsen announce the birth of a son on Nov. 3 at the Station hospital. Sgt. Olsen is currently serving as instructor in mess management and food service supervision courses at the Food Service School.

The royal antelope, found on the west coast of Africa, is the smallest of all true cud-chewing animals, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It is only about 10 inches high.

First Artist Of Series Here Is Violinist Set For Nov. 21

The first artist to appear at Fort Benning under the sponsorship of the Woman's club concert association will be Angel Reyes, violinist. It was announced this week by Mrs. Robert E. Hill, president of the association, that the world-famous artist will appear November 21 at 8:30 p. m. in the Main theater and only members of the concert association will be able to attend. Anyone interested in a membership should contact Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder as a few may be turned back later by personnel leaving the Post.

Roger Aubert will act as the accompanist for Angel Reyes for the concert which opens the series here.

The program to be given by the violinist is to be divided into five parts and is expected to include the following arrangement: Part I, Introduction and Allegro by Kreisler, Waltz by Gluck, and Sonata in B Minor (Largo, Allegro and Largo-Allegro) (Version by Szezy) by Beethoven.

Part II, Rumanian Folk Dances by Martok, and Polonaise in D by Wieniawski.

Two pieces by Debussy, Prelude in A Minor and L'isle Joyeuse, will be included in Part III which will follow the intermission.

Part IV, Concerto in G Minor, Opus 26 (Prelude, Allegro moderato, Adagio, and Allegro energico) by Max Bruch.

Song from Spain will be featured in the first section of Part V and the transcription by Paul Koehanski will include Mountain Song, Song from Murcia, Saeta (Invencible), and Granada. Also in this part will be heard Dance from "La Vida Breve" by de Falla-Kreisler, Zapoco, Cuban Dance by Angel Reyes-Camejo, and Caprice No. 24 by Paganini-Fuchs.

Sgt. Benjamin A. Mozaros, of Columbus, realized here last week and is now working with the photo lab. . . Sgt. Roman Muscardia, formerly of Bolling Field, has joined Base special service. . . S-Sgt. Early D. Tarwick, another recent enlistee, has been assigned to the Base Staff Office. . . 1st Lt. Edwin T. Orcutt, of Brockton, Mass., is now a member of team Claydon Sutcliffe's Supply section. . . Another addition to that section is Miss Gloria Furnage, who is resigning today and will be married in the near future.

Scheduled to leave the field soon for assignments in the Pacific are Maj. George W. Potter, Lt. Harry Johnson, Lt. Roy J. Spencer, Lt. James J. Samalik, and Lt. Doyle C. Madison.

A search for radio entertainers, including musicians, actors, singers, etc., has been launched by the base. P.T.O. interested personnel (civilian or military) are cordially invited to call 5283.

Lopez To Play For NCO Dance November 30

Vincent Lopez and his well-known orchestra will appear at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club November 30 for a dance from 7:30-11:30 p. m., was announced this week by officers of the club.

Lopez has been playing in the Taft hotel in New York for some time, and will come here after a two-week engagement in Birmingham. He will fill his date here while on his way to the Atlantic coast.

The orchestra Lopez will bring here will include 16 pieces and the popular vocalist Patty Dugan. Members of the club may come free and bring one guest to the dance and may bring another couple at a charge of two dollars per person.

The dance was originally slated for earlier this month but a change was made to accommodate the plans of the orchestra.

should contact Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder as a few may be turned back later by personnel leaving the Post.

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Beautiful Table Seen At Tea Given By Mrs. R. Hill

One of the most gracious affairs of the fall season was the lovely tea given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Hill at her quarters following the meeting of the literature and art group of the Woman's club, of which Mrs. Hill is president.

The event was given to honor Mrs. Maureen Moon, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, and Chaplain (Capt.) Russell Kirsch, the speakers at the literature and art group.

The tea table was particularly beautiful and was overlaid with a lovely cloth. Venetian glass centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums in an attractive low silver basket and was flanked by burning yellow tapers in large candelabra.

Silver services were at each end of the table and tea and coffee both being served. The ladies pouring were Mesdames Wiley McDonald, Richard Sandusky, Earl Johnson, and Frank Ward.

Approximately 100 guests, including the members of the Woman's club, guests from Columbus, and a wide group of friends from the Post, attended the event and found the rooms open to the guests decorated with beautiful arrangements of var-colored chrysanthemums.

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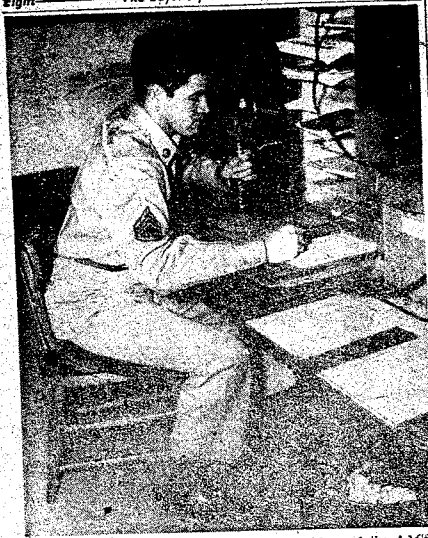
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AIR TO GROUND STATION—An important duty of the AAC'S unit at Lawson field is the handling of position reports, changes in flight plans, and weather broadcasts to transient aircraft. S/Sgt. Ismael Espinoza, above, is in the process of taking a position report from an aircraft, thus insuring an accurate record of its flight.



A MAN BEHIND THE SCENES—Sgt. Arnold H. Shelton, from his position in the control tower, gives landing instructions to an aircraft coming in at Lawson field. He also directs other traffic which hits the vicinity at the same time.



SPOTTING AIRCRAFT—A pair of high-powered binoculars are kept in the control tower for visual identification. Here Sgt. Austin J. Van Duzer uses them to identify an aircraft by its type and serial number. This means of identification is often used when it is impossible to contact the aircraft by radio.



GUIDING HAND—The control tower is the center of activity at Lawson field. From the tower, landing and take-off instructions are issued to aircraft along with altimeter readings, weather reports, and other messages necessary to safeguard pilots, their crew, and the aircraft.



LOGGING COMMUNICATIONS—Both incoming and outgoing messages are logged throughout the day and night by tower operators. Here Cpl. Jack E. Hough is pictured entering a transmission on the log.

Lawson's AACCS Unit Observes 9th Birthday

The Airways and Air Communications service at Lawson Field will celebrate its ninth anniversary on an activated week beginning November 17. The first flight unit directly assigned for duty to Lawson Field from Maxwell Field, Ala., began operations here May 4, 1938.

This communication detachment is charged with the operation of all air traffic in the vicinity. To do this job effectively, they have divided their department into four components: the tower, the air to ground station, the maintenance section, and the check house. Each section has a number chief who supervises the duties and reports in coordination with the detachment head.

All personnel of the unit have attended technical periodic sessions from the check house to the maintenance. They also receive instructions during the form of direction from tower headquarters. One of the many changes in personnel in the communication section.

One notable error, being the number of notices for the detachment, is a small but serious "radio station," placed accordingly on the radio, which the ground crew may be directed to about operations. It is a small error that shows the serious level of the field in providing the handling of making correct and valuable.

It is an error which may be easily corrected, as the detached tower communication, identifying the importance of the fact concerning the which has to be maintained in all lines between each aircraft and the section.

The first element of the AACCS unit is getting plans early as the first controlling these flights, and making them ready at their destination. This, however, is only a part of the many other important duties for the Airways and Air Communications service.



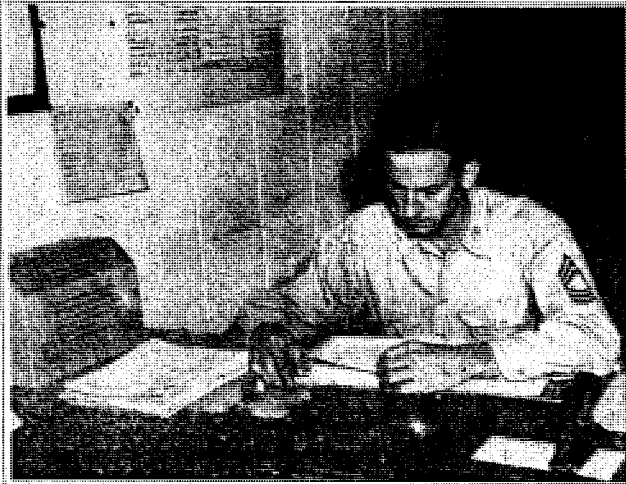
CONTROL ROOM—Used mostly during night flying and cloudy weather, the control tower's equipment without panel, directly beneath runway, markers, flood lights, rotating beacons, and other electronic marking lights. W/pt. Fred G. Jacobs, above, using tower operator, items of the lights which were used during the previous night.



MEASUREMENT INSTRUMENTS—At Lawson it is impossible to enter the crash department by radio stations, before operators demand an instrument to give advice to the crash crew located just below the tower. Here Sgt. Stanley J. Van Meter communicates this method.



MEANING REPAIRS—W/pt. Nicholas Hunsinger together a communication unit and another in his place. Who is able one of the many important jobs done by the AACCS maintenance section.



CHIEF'S HALF FROCKING—Noble and Vajshakian for daily communication changes give W/pt. James H. Sims, section chief of the Airways and Air Communications service at Lawson Field, a full-time job. It is his duty by making the necessary changes and to inform other communication personnel of the changes.

Doughs Clip Fort Sam 53-0

Perrydy Shines With Aerial Show

Don Perrydy, a do-all halfback, had his hand in everything but the water bucket Sunday afternoon as the Doughboys exploded with a burst of power that completely routed the Fort Sam Houston Warriors 53-0 before some 7,000 cheering onlookers.

The Warriors, in supplying the Doughs' sixth victim, gave the local fans a real spectacle, for the fighting Texans played to the last breath hoping to turn the tide their way with remarkable goal line stands in the second quarter after the Doughs had clicked two quick touchdowns in the first stanza. But superior weight and power whittled the Texans' lead, and before the final canto came around the Doughboys were out in front 47-0.

Butch Kendall's once-defeated soldier eleven got back into form, passing, running, and blocking with such effectiveness that the Houston aggregation could count the times they had the pigskin on two hands. It was the same Doughboy team that had been so heralded before falling heavily before Quantico, for the Doughboy attack was faultless and ferocious.

Score Early

Just three plays after Houston kicked off, the Doughs were over the goal for a score. Perrydy returned a bounding kick to the Texans' 41, and the first offensive play was a 14-yard shot to Harold Lutz. Bob Seibert added seven down the middle, and Perrydy outgassed the defense skirting his own left end for 21 yards and the initial score.

Two more threats were killed by Houston at the goal line, but late in the period the Doughs began an unsustained drive on the opening play. Perrydy's seven-yard pass to Harold Lutz, a 12-yard smash and a first down on the Sam Houston 43. Don Sull, a reserve half who played a magnificent game, fired to Seivert on the 38. Wilbur Ross found a big hole and dashed for a first down on the eight-yard marker where Seibert danced the remaining distance for the score. For the second time Harold Lutz's toe was effective, and the Doughs led 14-0.

Both teams passed furiously in the next stanza, and while most of the play was in Houston territory, deep manning, the Doughs were unable to find the scoring punch. The accurate shooting of Don Jackson, tricky fiddle seven-tailback, kept the Doughs on their toes and the Texans in the game. When the intermission was sound-ended, the Houstoners were in no more trouble than they were 15 minutes before.

Five in Third

There must have been plenty said in the Doughboy locker-room at half time for a new Doughboy team took the field in the final two periods. Houston was tagged for no less than five touchdowns in the third canto and the Lone Star Staters scarcely had a chance to catch a breath in the track to meet. Everybody, including the linemen, chewed off a piece of the "piggy cane." Charles Jones decided that Jackson wouldn't get his pass off on one occasion and impolitely started the ball from the arched arm, running go-ahead midway in the third quarter. The longest play of the day came when Don Perrydy touched Harold Lutz at the Houston 40 for a touchdown. Perrydy later

Scatback Cutri May Be Ready For Fort Riley

Cosimo Cutri, who was thought to be out of the Doughboy lineup, may be ready for the Fort Riley tilt scheduled to be played at Doughboy stadium Nov. 23.

Suffering a severely bruised shoulder at Quantico, Cutri's condition was such that the doctors were afraid the running threat scat back would be out for the balance of the season. However, Cutri has shown such improvement that he may get the go ahead in a few days.

Before his injury, little Cosimo was the main running ace on the Benning team, and had personally accounted for enough yardage to lead all teammates and opponents in rushing from scrimmage. Cutri's return to the Benning backfield would do much to smooth-out that Doughboy running attack when they meet the star-studded gridders from Kansas in a game that promises to be one of the toughest of the year.

Officers Take Bowling Match

Bowling at the 83rd Field Artillery hasn't been faring too well this year, and last Monday the lone top happy artillerymen dropped another decision to the T.L.S. V.A. of the Officers' League, 2,074 to 2,072, in one of the slightest matches thus far in competition. The 83rd won one point out of four for the match by virtue of copping the second game. Col. C. E. Beauchamp paced the starters with a 169 average, while Lt. Dayton L. Warren, main spark on the loser outfit, led the evening's scoring with a neat 170.

Locals To Battle Marines Sunday

After bouncing back into the win column with a 53-0 lopsided over the Fort Sam Houston Warriors last week, Coach Butch Kendall has been working his charges intensively for their second clash with the Cherry Point Marines to be played at Doughboy stadium Sunday.

Hoping to make it a more impressive victory than the last, the Doughboys have been smoothing out their passing and running attacks that clicked so well against the Texans. In the last meeting the Marines held the Doughs to a slim two-point winning margin, and nearly copped a victory in the waning minutes of the ball game. Since the two grid aggregations clashed last September, the Doughboys have improved considerably, and with the exception of their one set-back by Quantico, their record is clean. The soldier eleven will go into the game about a two-touchdown favorite.

Several Injuries

Injuries still plague the Benning team, Bob Cottey, an able reserve guard, was banged up pretty badly during the Fort Sam fracas and may be out for the remainder of the season. Along with him are Cosimo Cutri, ace scat back, and Bill Austin, another valuable guard. Bill Thurman and Perrydy also showed the fans that in the Doughboy lineup, are still, but should be ready for and far. Bob Seibert, perhaps the most versatile of Benning backs,

Continued on Page 11

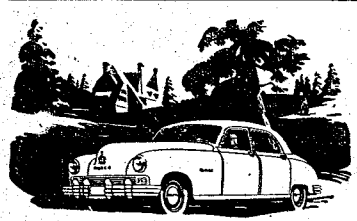
STATISTICS

	Doughboys	Sam Houston
First down	25	12
Yards rushing	252	72
Yards passing	12	10
Passes attempted	21	12
Passes completed	11	12
Penalties	2	2
Fumbles	2	2
Number intercepted by:		
Number recovered	2	2

Bill Cottey Injured During Sunday Tilt

Bill Cottey, alternate right guard on the Doughboy football team, may be out of action for the remainder of the season, it was announced today by the athletic office. During the Fort Sam Houston game last Sunday, Cottey was pretty badly injured when he tackled Don Jackson, star Doughboy tailback, on a punt return. Cottey is reported to have shoulder and hip complications, but there is no danger of any permanent injury to the Benning line stalwart.

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HB DON PERRODY
... Player-of-Week

Slinging Tailback Reaps Grid Honor

In one of his finest performances of the 1947 season, Don Perrody stole the show at Doughboy stadium, and paced his soldier teammates to a 53-0 victory over the Fort Sam Houston Warriors last Sunday.

By virtue of his splendid exhibition against the Texans, Don Perrody has been voted player-of-the-week and has now taken his place among the "heralded" Doughboys.

Hailing from Reno, Nevada, the 185-pound pass-slinging tailback is not new to football. Prior to his entry into the army, Perrody played a great deal of football, attaining high honors in high school.

Played With Kline

At Fort McClellan, Ala., Perrody played with Otis Kline, All-American fullback from Ohio State in 1945.

In last Sunday's game Perrody put on a real show for 7,000 fans, tagging receivers seven times in his nine tries. The pigskin tossing ace personally scored one touchdown on a beautiful cross buck and fired long throws for two other touchdowns. Not satisfied here, Perrody was instrumental in setting up two other tallies.

Perrody's success as Doughboy's leading aerial artist has come gradually, and with every game he seems to show even greater potentialities. In the Fort Sam Houston tilt, during Don exhibited fine running ability, and provided some fine interference for his ambulating mates.

Moves Fast

Short in stature, the sandy haired halfback whallops a mighty punch, and is one of the fleetest backs on Butch Kendrick's enviable squad. A level headed ball carrier, Perrody appears to be one of the most unconcerned of players when on the gridiron, but his dangerous arm is fast to find catchers, and his legs move high and fast when need be.

During the tilt with Fort Sam last week, Perrody looked very much like the ironman from Georgia's 1946 champions, Charlie Trippi, on one play. With the ball resting on the Texans' 35-yard marker, Bob Scallorn, then calling signals, selected a pass play. Perrody, unable to find a man open, began to dance around the field, running back and forth so long that his red jersey was practically lost in the host of purple surrounding the cornered halfback.

But, for what seemed a eternity, Perrody evaded and shook off tackler after tackler before finally dropping the ball into the hands of waiting Willie Ross, who had long before become bored standing in the end zone.

Perrody counted for 195 yards with his passes, and added nearly another 190 carrying the ball himself. His day's total nearly halved the yardage gained by the entire team.

Coady Receives First Lieutenantry in Cavalry

Capt. Gerald G. Coady, S-3 of the 756th Armored Tank Battalion, has received a Regular Army commission with the rank of first lieutenant of cavalry. It was announced today.

Capt. Coady served as a company commander with the 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion during the war and was overseas for 35 months. He has been awarded seven battle stars, Silver Star with cluster, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with cluster.

WGBA Broadcasts Doughboy Games

Last week WGBA, new radio station in Columbus, broadcast the Fort Benning-Fort Sam Houston game from Doughboy stadium.

WGBA has made arrangements with Post officials to carry the three remaining Doughboy games over their network. Each Sunday at 2 P. m. tune in on WGBA, 620 on your dial, to get a full account of the Fort Benning-Doughboy football team.

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AGF Board Sinks Tanker Five, 29-19

The AGF board sent the 756th tankers deeper into the hole last Thursday night with a 29-19 victory over the loser division five.

Although the tilt went nip and tuck for the first half, the AGF managed to show a burst of power in the closing half to mount a comfortable lead. Lt. Ken Watts,

former ace southpaw pitcher on the Doughboy baseball team, paced the losers with 11 strikeouts.

ENTERS FIFTH WEEK

Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers' classes No. 1 and 2 have entered their fifth week of training here following a week's instruction on the 60 and 81 mm weapons. Students took their gunnery tests on these weapons last week at Glenn field.

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- Wear Ever Percolators \$2.75
- Presto Cooker \$12.95
- Mirro-Matic \$12.95
- 6 Qt. Ice Cream Freezers \$9.95

- Hunting Coats— \$8.50 to \$12.00
- Bronson Reels— \$3.00 - \$5.50 - \$8.25
- Casting Rods— \$3.50 to \$20.50

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Second Guessing

by
RALEIGH GREENE

Fort Benning's Doughboys again climbed on the victory train with a 53-0 victory over the Fort Sam Houston Warriors Sunday. It marked the Doughs' sixth win of the season in their seven seasonal starts.

Unfortunately, I was not on hand when Quantico handed the Doughs their sole defeat in 18 games. I was among the large group that had to ask, 'how?' And after seeing the Benning eleven bounce back yesterday in such splendid fashion, I, too, wonder just how such a defeat came about. But, every team, regardless of record, power, or potentialities, must necessarily have a bad day. Benning's came, and it looks as though the storm is over.

Kendrick's team put on another fine exhibition for the fans Sunday—the same type of play that carried them victorious in the first five games. The offense was excellent, while the line play was even above the usual admirable. Fort Benning has one of the finest forward walls in this section of the country. No team this year has been able to puncture that impregnable middle, including a fiery Quantico eleven. Benning's main trouble seems to be passing defense. Even Fort Sam was able to complete a few passes that almost netted touchdowns, and against good teams that hurts.

...However, Charlie Martin, who covered the Quantico affair, brought forth the fact that the defense against the passes was far better than it had been against the Marines. A closer formation seems to do the trick, and the feet Benning backs can cover plenty of ground when they have to. If the Doughs continue to improve their passing attack, their chances of defeating Fort Riley and Jacksonville Naval Air station will be greatly augmented.

The tilts with Fort Riley and Jacksonville will be two of the toughest on the Doughboy schedule. Both teams have plenty of depth, and are helped along by some star-studded linemen and backs. Fortunately, Glenn Davis will not be playing with Riley, but they have some former Army gridders who will be noticeable. Bill Fuson, who was an expert center at the Point in 1946, is playing first string for the Kansans.

Two scouts, Leathernecks, were up from Jax to scout the Doughs Sunday. They told me, during a conversation after the ball game, that the Doughs would run up against plenty of opposition when they meet the Sailors here Nov. 30. Both agreed that Benning's line was tops, but pointed to that pass defense time and again. Evidently, Jacksonville has a passing team, and the scouts ventured to say that unless Benning's pass defense improved considerably, Naval aerial artists might very easily pass the Soldier dizzy. It's a fault that has to be remedied fast, but I'm sure everybody knows that.

Just a word to the fans. It was pretty quiet last Sunday at the stadium. Why we could even hear the sound of peanuts above the voices of the crowd was called this morning by a number of ardent fans and reminded of the fact I didn't have to be reminded. I, too, was at the ball game, and I know exactly what those fans meant. The Doughboys are your team—I am sure every player has the good of the Post reputation at heart. It seems a little more of the "get up and yell" spirit would help. How about it?

Coach Ced Tallis, holding the reins of the basketball team for the second year, will open his Doughboys against Birmingham's Howard college, Dec. 5. Word has come that Howard is one of the toughest foes the loopsters will face this season.

Last year's Southeastern AAU Champions, the Benning five won 33 and dropped nine for a very successful season. Capt. Tallis is well known on this Post for his ability as a basketball coach. We expect that with Tallis back in the saddle Fort Benning will again see another champion basketball team.

The Intramural Basketball league is really turning into a tight affair. The Airborne battalion and the 27th Infantry continue to battle it out with the 15D and ACF Bands No. 3 fighting for the top notch spot. As I said, the league is tight, and it's really difficult to spot the best team.

A suggestion was made the other day that a playoff should be run with the top division teams, or even all the teams participating, for the championship. It sounds like a very good idea, and he who determines a winner—I'll tell you why. We'll take a hypothetical case. Joe Blow's ace team has won 10 games with no defeats, while the Slippery Rock five have dropped one in their ten starts. Now which of these teams is the better team? True one has a better record with no defeats, but is that a genuine criterion for a championship choice? I think not. So, I believe such a playoff would be highly advisable, and I certainly think it would please a lot of people.



NOT SO FAST—Bob Scallorn, Benning pivot (left) and Benning back (right) get away for a short gain against the Fort Sam Houston Warriors in their game at Doughboy stadium last Sunday. Bob Seibert (26), John Judd (32), and Ben O'Brien (27) close in. Benning triumphed, 53-0.

'Spirit Of West Point' Bradley Fare Sunday

Spirit of West Point, the great moving picture story of the United States Military Academy which stars Felix Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, will be the feature attraction at the Bradley theater in Columbus, beginning with a midnight show at 11:15 p. m. Saturday and running through Monday, J. L. Shields, manager, announced.

NAMED UNIT CLERK

Pvt. James W. Mathis, recent graduate of the Administration school here, has been named personnel clerk for the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, officials disclosed today. Pvt. Mathis placed second in the administration course.

THREE PROMOTED

Pvts. Harry C. Bradshaw, Jake Kennedy and James Mathis, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, have been promoted to the grade of private first class, officials announced today.

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National Crown Still A Toss-Up

By RALPH GREENE.
 But it wasn't an upset this time. Yes, the once invincible Army went down before an even more potent Irish eleven at South Bend last Saturday. We predicted it would be Notre Dame all the way, but there were plenty of candidates on the West and those West Pointers had plenty of fight. Yet, the Army was no match for the national champs, and the once mighty Army is no more.

Meanwhile, up at Ann Arbor the roving Wolverines smashed Indiana, adding another mile to their road leading to California and the Bowl of Roses. Should Michigan get by unharmed, but formidable, Wisconsin—this week there will be nothing to stop Michigan from meeting Southern Cal on Jan. 1.

Ohio State and Wake Forest shattered our pickings last week with one-point decisions over favored opponents. Still this corner came out with a fairly good average of 22 right, 4 wrong, and the Holy Cross-Colgate tie. Last week's results ran pretty much the way the "callers" anticipated, and except for Missouri's white-washing Duke, football ran in the proper channels.

Virginia Dumped
 The only major college football team to be dumped from the unseasonable was Virginia, who tripped 19-7 before the East's powerful Penn aggregation. Eight first class elevens have managed to keep their faces clean, and of course, the two top teams in the nation are still Notre Dame and Michigan. You'll be hearing those two names until next September when the '48 season gets under way.

Tech had a rough time, of it

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Flyer Bowling In Full Swing

John Burniston's bowling aggregation now leads the Lawson Tech boys in the 4-241 pinning for six games. Three other teams are running close for second place honors, and a present Joe Durkey's pinners are headed by Durgey or Jim King and Shirley with 2,651 pins.

The top high averages are John Burniston and Jim King who have posted a mean score of 171. Ted Britt falls next line with a neat 162 game average.

It has been rumored that in the very near future the enlisted men's league will meet the officers' league in a three-game series, but this is still in the speculative stages, it was announced at Lawson field.

Lawson enlisted keptles missed out in the first round of the Fort Benning league, but have managed to place in the second round which is scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

situation over. There will be plenty of good football up there Saturday, and the most noteworthy game will be the contest between Penn. We like the Quakers to continue their victory march. Boston College should have little trouble with Tennessee, while Loti Telle's boys will be the victors in the contest with Wake Forest. North Carolina meets the Old Liners, and as much as we like Maryland, we'll have to give the nod to the Tarheels. Yale will defeat Virginia, and the Wolverines of West Virginia, and Michigan State rates first place with Temple. Rutgers will corral Army, and Dartmouth will another Connecticut. Brown should take Harvard and Colgate should nip Syracuse.

Out to where the power is the most powerful, the crystal ball reads Notre Dame, Michigan, Notre Dame, Michigan. The Irish should have an easy time with Northwestern, but the Wolverines will be put to test when Wisconsin takes a shot at the Big Nine leaders. Kansas will battle Oklahoma A&M, with Minnesota the easy winner over Iowa. Indiana, fully recuperated from defeat by Michigan, will bounce back to slap Marquette handily. Texas-beaten Baylor will have too much to worry about when they play once mighty Tulsa. Poor Ohio State is in for another setback his time by the fighting team.

The Southwestern conference leaders, Southern Methodist, have it in for Arkansas, and I don't see much that could hold it out. Rice will take A&M, while the Longhorns, with Bobby Lane, are defeating TCU.

Utah, still unbeaten, until, and very, very noisy in the West, will add another victory with a win over Idaho. California plays a mediocre Montana in a breather, with Oregon State and Washington State meeting in an inter-sectional affair that should see the lower countrymen triumph. Santa Clara will drizzle St. Mary's up and down the field—wait and see. UCLA, out of the running now is our choice to down Washington. Rose Bowlers will have to wait another week before they see the mighty Trojans play again.

And that about concludes our little get-together for the week's football. The best games of the week, if you are interested in football, will be Penn-Army, Aech-Alabama, Michigan-Wisconsin.

As far as statistical evidence is forthcoming, there is a preponderance of men at birth throughout the human race.

CELLAR SLOT LOOPSTER HIGH SCORING LEADER

A hot race for individual high point scoring honors goes on full blast in the Post International basketball league with Albert Ratner, 228th Ordnance battalion, leading the host of loopsters with 24 points scored in six games for a 15.5 point average per game.

Ratner, under the handicap of playing with a losing ball club, has tallied almost one-third of his team's total points, and has shown no signs of a slump this week. He has never scored less than 12 markers in any tilt.

Down at the Airborne battalion, Long Bob Henderson continues to spark the loop leaders with 24 points, but he falls far short of Ratner since Henderson has played seven games. His average dropped considerably last week when the lanky forward had an "off" night, finding the basket only once in a game with the 78th Engineers. Bob Kihard, Henderson's sharp shooting mate, started slow this season, but has boosted his total count considerably during the last three scheduled meetings. Kihard now ranks with the top scorers with 55.

Although the 264th Transportation Truckers have been kept in the cellar throughout the competition, one man has attained the honor of rising in the ranks of the high point men. Jerry Cowles has scored more points in one game than any other individual player in the league. When the 264th lost out to the 324th, 60-52, in a fast and furious affair, a lonesabbit hit forward, the same Cowley, tallied 33 of his team's markers. His total for two games, the best game point average of the league, is 53 points.

One of the finest and most polished of the loopsters now participating for the Post crown hails from the ISD, and is the chief ward of Capt. Joe Walker, who coaches the fast moving detachment. Ken Nowles, a rangy rethead from California, has been the fiery spark in every ISD victory this season. Nowles has tallied 70 points for a third place in the standings, but his defensive play has even surpassed his accurate eye. Lloyd Watson has been Nowles' main helper on the floor, scoring just half the number of points that the team's captain has.

Individual Markers

Ratner, 228th.....	24
Henderson, Air.....	24
Nowles, ISD.....	70
Watson, ISD.....	35
Cowley, 264th.....	55
Kihard, 78th.....	55
Fussell, AGF.....	54
Baker, Lawson.....	51
King, Lawson.....	29
Weldon, ISD.....	28

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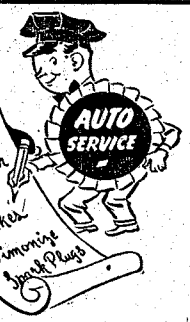
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Troopers Lead League in Post Basketball Loop

The troopers from the Airborne battalion continued to show away at the basketball championship leg with a pair of overwhelming victories in last week's competition.

While the infantrymen from the 37th dropped one to the Airborne, they managed to capture two other titles, to retain their second place position. But down at the detachment, Capt. Joe Walker's boys continued to show vast improvement and have a clean slate with the exception of their first game which went to the troopers in the final minutes of the scrap.

Bob Henderson and veteran Bob Kinard are still the stars on the trooper aggregation and did much to insure the league leaders of their victories this past week. Last Tuesday, the 70th Engineers fell the blunt of the fast moving battalion boys, and went down swinging beneath a 38-27 count. Two nights later Kinard and "Long Bob" collaborated for 40 markers, topping the 37th handily 52-29. Thursday night's defeat was the first for the 97th, and did much to augment the prestige of the trooper loopsters.

ISD Defeats Flyers

But while the Airborne squad was trimming the 97th down at the Airborne gym, lanky, red-headed Ken Nowles was leading his ISD teammates to a 43-16 decision over the victory hungry flyers from Lawson Field. Nowles personally tallied 18 points and was the dazzling spark in the detachment defense that virtually kept the flyers handcuffed in the second half. The ISD is still behind in their schedule in that they have played two less games than the other units.

But Lawson Field managed to take one from the cellar-situated Truckers from the 204th. Lawson's 71-56 rout, led by Baker and But-ton, chalked up their fifth straight defeat in as many outings, and hold on to the none too enviable cellar slot.

Little happened at the First Artillery Headquarters this week as the 83rd didn't appear for a single game. Word has come that they will forfeit the remaining games which will automatically become victories for their scheduled opponents.

ACF Board No. 3 added another

ISD Celebrates 1st Anniversary

The first anniversary of the reorganization of the Infantry School detachment from the Academic regiment was observed here last Saturday.

The Infantry School Detachment, commanded by Lt. Col. O. Wilson, has a long history which is closely associated with the growth and development of the Infantry School. The ISD dates back to 1897, when a company of five officers and 200 privates, the School of Musketry was established at the Presidio of Monterey in California. Under other designations the school unit received additional numbers as it moved to Fort Sill, Okla., and later to Fort Benning, where it became the Infantry School detachment.

The function of the ISD is primarily to furnish skilled administrative personnel for headquarters of the Infantry School, the Academic detachment, instructors in automobiles, communications, and weapons. It provides printers, messengers, draftsmen, lithographers, erasers, press operators, and shipping clerks for the Army Field Post. At present, the detachment, time, staffed the Quartermaster and provided guards and range personnel as well as military police.

The ISD, with a total strength of 1,222 enlisted men, was designated the Academic battalion of the Infantry School Service command, January 8, 1941. On June 1, 1942, the unit attained its regimental status as the Academic regiment and functioned as such throughout the war.

Today it consists of Companies A, B, C, H, and Headquarters Company, and is commanded by A. S. from the top kick's desk is 1st Sgt. Waymon V. Jones. Sgt. James H. in its administration of the company by an overhead of 32 men, who also furnish ISD headquarters with an overhead of 16 men.

One of the oldest sections on the Post is the Army Field Printing plant, an integral part of Company A, administered by M-Sgt. Harvey M. Allen, chief clerk for many years.

The top men in ISD headquarters are Lt. Col. O. Wilson, command and chief clerk, Major S. Satterfield, executive officer, Captain Edward G. Walsh, adjutant, and 1st Lt. Fred W. Jones, sergeant of their string of five with a 29-19 count over the faltering tankers from the 75th. But the ISD also out a four-point decision handing the ACF their only defeat of the season, 37-23, in one of the most outstanding ball games since the league started.

Up on the Main Post, the 501st, who started slow, are still going even slower these days. Last Thursday they fell victim to the ISD as the mass of detachment sharpshooters matched their skills to clip the troopers 54-35. Although Budd, ace 501 forward, copped the night's honors with 14 points, the lack of support from his comrades brought defeat.

But as league play moves into the final stretch, competition mounts more and more by the day. The Airborne battalion, now the lead by a vey slim margin, looks like the team to win, but hard fighting first division squads have to see many more games to play to concede a championship.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts
Airborne battalion	10	2	375
ACF Infantry	9	3	316
ISD	8	4	433
75th Engineers	7	5	313
128th	6	6	333
128th	5	7	300
204th	4	8	200
204th	3	9	200
204th	2	10	200
204th	1	11	200

BLUE CROSS IS APPROVED FOR BENNING EMPLOYEES

Approval last week by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, of the Blue Cross plan assured Fort Benning's civilian employees hospitalization under the plan. Sam M. Butler, executive director of the Columbus division of the West Georgia Hospital Service association, has announced.

Blue Cross is the nation-wide non-profit hospital service plan which operates on a community basis, Mr. Butler pointed out, adding that it is not an insurance company but a hospital service corporation sponsored and guaranteed by hospitals. The plan pays no compensation to the officers and trustees of the service and no bonuses, dividends, profits, or commissions to anyone, he said.

Mr. Butler revealed that there are only two charges for Blue Cross: one dollar for a single person, and two dollars for the family group, which may include husband, wife, and all dependents. Unmarried children less than 18 years old.

Blue Cross participants are entitled to 21 days service during the first contract year plus 10 additional days at a 50 percent discount, Mr. Butler said. Each contract year thereafter participants are entitled to 30 days at full benefits plus 90 additional days at half cost.

Benefits under the plan provide for up to six dollars for a hospital room, meals, and special diets, use of the operating room, drugs, and medicine including penicillin, dressings, plaster casts, laboratory

examinations, intra-venous solutions, oxygen, central supply room service, and many other services in the participating hospitals. Under the family contract, seven days of maternity care are provided after both husband and wife have been members for 12 months.

More than 29 million people are now covered by Blue Cross, Mr. Butler disclosed.

General Weible Recent Guest At Fort Benning

Brig. Gen. W. L. Weible, G-3, Third Army headquarters, and a party of 10 officers, toured all general reserve units here last Thursday, November 6.

Gen. Weible and his party visited the 25th Infantry, 599th Field Artillery, 78th Combat Engineers, and other units in their one-day tour.

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212 Graduate

Graduation exercises were held last Saturday morning for 206 enlisted men and six officers of the Airborne battalion's Company G. Of the total number of graduates, 101 have left for assignment to the 11th Airborne division, while the remainder have been assigned to the 82nd Airborne division.

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Meatless Days Result In Huge Savings Here

Savings resulting from the food conservation program ordered by the Army has amounted to 14,169 pounds of meat here for the first two meatless days of this month, together with substantial quantities of bread and lard during the first 11 days of November, it was revealed today by the Infantry Center Food Service supervisor.

Reductions came from readjustment of the quantities of food served under the change in menus as a result of the conservation program. Tremendous savings are being made in bread, flour, meat, fats, eggs, and sugar here, officials said.

The figures released by the Food Service supervisor affect approximately 217,929 troops fed through the Infantry Center ration breakdown during the period from November 1-11. Aside from the thousands of pounds of meat conserved, a savings of 7,070 pounds of bread has been realized for the same period, along

Radio Operators Turn Repairmen, Survey Indicates

A recent survey among members of Radio Repair class No. 1 seems to indicate that the present Army trend is to make repairmen out of former radio operators.

Typical of the many former radio operators in the class is T-4 Gilberto A. Rojas, here from the 728th Military Police battalion at Fort Sheridan, Ill., who operated a radio from a half-track of the 696th A. F. A. battalion during the war.

Handling radio traffic for the battalion executive officer, T-4 Rojas went from England to France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and through Germany to the Elbe river. His long ride ended 75 miles from Berlin, near the point U. S. forces joined the Russians.

T-4 Rojas fought with the Third Army until the day of the German counter-attack during the blitz when his battalion was sent to a point some five miles from Bastogne.

with 1,404 pounds of lard, it was pointed out.

Savings of critical items used in pastry has resulted from the formation of one Central pastry plant here. In the first eight days of November, critical items conserved amounted to 1,180 pounds of lard, 1,342 pounds of flour, 1,240 pounds of sugar and 311 dozen eggs.

Throughout the Army it is expected that 1,680,000 pounds of meat will be saved by instituting four meatless days per month, while the reduction in the amount of butter served will save 420,000 pounds per month and 1,120,000 pounds of bread will be conserved per month. The use of shortening will be cut to the extent of a monthly savings of 149,989 pounds, officials added.

Supply Section Gets New Men

Three new men have been added to the 37th regimental supply office as replacements for recent losses, it was announced, this week at Fort Benning.

Capt. Donald E. Rivette has replaced Capt. Gines A. Gabberson, who is alerted for overseas shipment, as regimental supply officer. Wearer of the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster and Purple Heart with cluster, Captain Rivette has recently been acting as personnel officer of the 37th Infantry regiment in the absence of Capt. Bernard Big.

S-Sgt. Warren L. Miller has replaced S-Sgt. Vincent A. Del Campo who is now attending Quartermaster and Supply school at Camp Lee, Va. Sgt. Miller recently came to School Troops from an assignment in the Panama Canal zone. He wears the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

The third new replacement is S-Sgt. Willie O. Moore, who has replaced T-4 Irvin Koon as chief clerk in the memorandum receipt section. Sgt. Koon has been transferred to Company B, ISD, Sgt. Division with the 7th Field Artillery battalion. He wears the Bronze Star medal.

Benning Detachment Reveals Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment last week included the following members of Company A:

Sgt. Hugh D. Todd to staff sergeant and Pvt. Armstrong Manfield and Eugene K. Morgan to privates first class. Officials announced also that Pvt. Gerald W. Frido, Company B, had been promoted to the grade of private first class. Company H promotions were Cpls. James S. Witley and Benjamin F. Seage to sergeant.

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20-Year Vet Retires Here

S-Sgt. George F. Grimes, veteran of more than 20 years' Army service, joined the ranks of retired veterans Oct. 31.

Sergeant Grimes, who enlisted for duty with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion in 1926, remained with the unit until 1931 when he transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps. He was on duty with the Coast Artillery until 1934 when he joined the Fourth Engineers for a six-year tour of duty. The sergeant was assigned to the Casual detachment at Fort McDowell, Calif., in November 1940, serving there until November 1943. The following year he joined the 360th Field Artillery and went overseas for 20 months. In April 1946 he went overseas again, returning to the States in January 1947. Coming to Fort Benning, he rejoined his original organization.

TRAIN ON MOCK TOWER

Airborne class B-4A began work on the mock tower last Monday as the students entered their second week of training here, officials announced today.

Placed First



JUNE HAVER, appearing in "The Dolly Sisters," a 20th Century-Fox picture, says, "Royal Crown Cola placed first in my taste-test!" "Try it. Say 'R. C. for me!'" That's the quick way to ask for a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—beat by taste-test!

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Plans For Thanksgiving Observance Completed

Plans for the Thanksgiving celebration, to be staged Thursday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. at Gowdy field, have been completed with a number of choirs and musicians slated to participate, it has been announced by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain.

The first of its kind ever to be held here, the observance will be patriotic in nature, with members of all religious faiths participating in a program that will appeal to every American citizen and stress the fundamentals that has made America great, the chaplain said.

Flames Sweep Post's Airborne Unit Dispensary

A fire in the attic of the Airborne dispensary at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday destroyed half the building as five fire fighting crews battled the blaze.

First detected by personnel in the building when smoke filtered through the area and the building, the fire was believed to have started in the attic. The origin of the fire has been undetermined, and an investigation is being made to determine the cause.

Half the roof on the right wing of the structure, where the fire originated, was demolished, and most of the damage was centered on the right wing, with 50 per cent damage done to the entire building, according to Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward.

Although the blaze was well under way and spreading rapidly, it was less than an hour after it started that the firemen had it under control.

Five crews with all their apparatus answered the alarm, one truck each from stations No. 1, 2, 5 and 7 and one from the crash station at Lawson field. The dispensary is located on Indian Head road near the intersection of Indian Head road and Bradshaw road.

Begin Shooting Training Film

Eleven photographers from the Signal Corps Photo Center, Long Island, N. Y., began the shooting and compiling of data here for a training film on traffic control.

Comprised of two army officers and nine civilians, the crew arrived Saturday afternoon, included in the group are Major Gene R. Welch, unit manager; Capt. William T. Conner; James Cullen Landis, well known in movie screen actor; Philip Kandell; William T. Richards; Stanley T. Swed; Charles C. Hennigway; P. Harrigan; James J. Garland; Elysa B. Sukoff; and T-4 Arthur, unit driver.

The cameramen are expected to be at Fort Benning for at least three weeks during which time they will work with the Military Police detachment in filming and gathering information and the training film pertaining to traffic problems and control.

November Telephone Directories Available

The November 1947 telephone directory for Columbus and vicinity is now available and can be obtained from the signal office here, it was announced today.

With the supply very limited, one directory is available telephonically, per residence, per office. The directory contains phone numbers in Columbus and Hamilton, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala.

Harris To Speak

With Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church in Atlanta as guest speaker, the program will open with an invocation by Chaplain (Major) John F. Rafferty, the Infantry Center Catholic chaplain. The audience will then join in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" accompanied by the 72nd Army band. Following the reading of the Thanksgiving proclamation by Chaplain (Captain) Gerald Hayden, 25th Infantry regiment, the origin of Thanksgiving will be traced by Chaplain Hale.

Special numbers will be rendered by the 25th Infantry male chorus and the Infantry Center chapel choir. The 25th Infantry male chorus is under the direction of T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson, and the Infantry Center chapel choir, consisting of 20 voices, is under the leadership of Mrs. Lily C. Garrett.

An address by Dr. Harris will climax the program which is expected to attract upwards of 4,000 people to Gowdy field.

Native Georgian

The Atlanta minister, a native Georgian, is considered one of the finest public speakers in the country. Much in demand throughout the South, Dr. Harris has delivered about 5,000 addresses each year to churches, groups, conferences, and conventions.

Possessing a great knack of winning friends, Dr. Harris has received 2,000 new members into his church since taking over his duties in Atlanta. He is editor of *Continued on Page 2*

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 65. Low 40.
Saturday—Cloudy. High 60. Low 35.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 60. Low 40.



ARGENTINANS TOUR POST—Brig. Gen. Angel Salari, Chief of the Infantry of the Argentine Army, and Major Faustino Pedrosa, Argentine general staff officer, are caught in a moment's relaxation during their week's tour of the Infantry Center.

Left to right are, Capt. Carlos Lozano, assistant director of training; Brig. Gen. Salari, Major Maurice Hathaway, Academic department, and Major Faustino Pedrosa.

Turkey Day To Be Holiday

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, has been declared a holiday for all civilian and military personnel at Fort Benning, officials announced today.

It will be a long five-day suspension of duties for the military, from Thursday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Nov. 30. Civilian personnel, will also be excused from duty on Friday, Nov. 28, without charge to leave or loss of pay. Individuals whose work week is Monday through Friday morning, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, will be released from Saturday duty provided they work Wednesday afternoon, or they can take four hours leave, officials said. *Continued on Page 2*

Mounting Interest In Fort Riley, Jax Football Tilts Seen

Interest has mounted to a high pitch for the Fort Riley and Jacksonville Navy football games, scheduled at Doughboy stadium, November 23 and 30, with tickets for the two battles becoming more scarce with each passing day, it was revealed by Fort Benning Community Chest officials.

As announced previously, the proceeds from these two games will be added to the Fort Benning Community Chest fund drive which is now under way. Reserved seats for the games have been practically all sold, but general admission tickets are still available. Officers of the General and Special staffs can secure their reserved seats. *Continued on Page 2*

Bolivian Colonel Expected Nov. 30

Lt. Col. David Terrazas, chief of staff of the Bolivian Army, and a party of high ranking Bolivian officers are scheduled to arrive here November 30 for a one-day tour of the Infantry Center, it was learned today.

Col. Terrazas will be accompanied by Colonel Hugo Ballivan, commandant of the Military School of Bolivia, Colonel Alberto Crespo Carpio, commandant of the Small Arms school, and Major Sergio Sanchez Vargas, School of War.

During their one-day tour here, the South Americans will make a brief but complete study of Infantry methods of instruction and tactics.

Scheduled to visit numerous U. S. Army installations during the months of November and December, the Bolivian officers will arrive from Washington, D. C., and after the brief stop over here will continue their tour, proceeding on to Fort Sill, Okla.

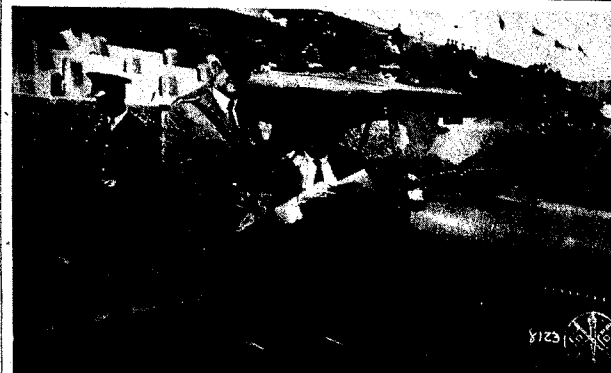
Other stops Col. Terrazas and his party are expected to make include Brookley field, Ala.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Meigs S. Military Academy, West Point, N. C.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Knox, Ky.; and Washington, D. C.

Lawson Recruiters Active In November

The Lawson field recruiting officer has been increasingly active during the first part of November, according to Capt. James E. Sever, base recruiting officer.

S-Sgt. Horace Williams and Cpl. Earl G. Middlebrook, recruiting campaigners, staged an Air Force recruiting campaign in Louisville, Ala., last week, also assisting veterans of the town to form a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

On Nov. 25 and 26 Sgt. Williams will show an Air Force film on the latest developments of aircraft to three civic organizations in Sylvauga, Ala.



REMEMBER WIEN?—Back in 1929, Fort Benning was young, Doughboy stadium was new, Brig. Gen. Campbell King was commander, and Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor of New York. In the picture, taken that year at Doughboy sta-

dium during an Infantry School horse show, Gen. King, standing left, and the late President chat with exhibitors. This picture was furnished The Bayonet through courtesy of the Army Field Printing Plant.

Pence, Moore Receive Army Citations Here

Army Commendation ribbons were presented to Col. Charles W. Pence and Lt. Col. William B. Moore, Army Ground Force board No. 3 members, last Friday morning by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, board president.

Col. Pence received the ribbon for "meritorious service from January 1946 to June 1947 with the Historical division, European Command."

While serving with this division, he organized the operational history (German) and planned and placed in operation a project which utilized several hundred reports of operations written by former German commanders and staff officers. According to the citation, Col. Pence's initiative and ability aided the War Department to obtain and develop historical information of great value.

Col. Moore was awarded the citation for his service with the Plans section, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, from August 1945 to June 1947. He aided in the preparation of the ACF plan for War Department reorganization, and assisted in conferences among members of the Zone-of-Interior Armies.

Col. Moore was awarded the ribbon, according to the citation, because "through his sound judgment, initiative, and devotion to duty, he contributed substantially to the preparation of the Army Ground Forces portion of the Army reorganization plan and to the solution of many problems incident to its implementation." The presentation ceremony took place in Gen. Jenkins' office at board No. 3 headquarters.

Attending School

Lt. Lamar Holcomb, Headquarters company, 501st Parachute battalion, is slated to attend the Student Detachment Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. January 5. Lt. Holcomb will receive instruction in spotting enemy artillery and directing fire on it. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned temporarily as an Air Force liaison pilot at San Marcos, Texas.



AWARDED CITATIONS—Col. Charles W. Pence, left, and Lt. Col. William B. Moore, both members of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, were presented Army Commendation ribbons by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, board president, Nov. 14.

Plans

Continued from Page 1
a column, which appears daily in the Atlanta Journal and also written for the Miami Daily News as well as for several other newspapers and publications.

Considered quite an athlete, the Atlanta minister is well known in baseball and golf circles. A former professional baseball player, he is also one of the four best left-handed golfers in the country. He has won more than 50 trophies for his golfing exploits.

The native Georgian has served as pastor of churches in Columbus and Dalton, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., previous to assuming his present assignment in Atlanta. He received his education at North Georgia schools, Reinhardt college, and Emory University.

The background decorations for the service will be furnished by color guards and guidon bearers from all units of the Infantry Center.

Get Escort Duty

Four enlisted men of the 83rd Artillery battalion have left Fort Benning for 30 days' temporary duty as war-dead escorts with the Atlanta General Distribution depot. It was announced today.

The group includes Sgt. Joseph Crittenton, Service battery; Sgt. Raymond L. Gaskins, Battery A; T-5 Richard C. Harvey, Headquarters battery; and T-5 Walter K. Campbell, Battery B.

School Troops Men Promoted

A total of 21 promotions during the past week have been announced by School Troops units here.

In the 204th Transportation battalion the following were promoted:

Pfc. John Richardson, Pfc. Robert G. Reed, Pvt. Erroy Lisher, Pfc. Ernest Mathis, Pfc. A. C. Craver, Pvt. Lloyd W. Cephas, Pfc. Charles H. Clay, Pfc. Earl McLeod, Pfc. Chester Washington, Pfc. Kenneth Thomas, Pfc. Frank T. Davis all to the rank of T-5. Advanced to the rank of corporal were Pfc. Jos. Jones, T-5 Robert Reed, and T-5 Theodore Reed. T-5 Francis Benjamin was promoted to T-4.

Advanced to the grade of T-5 in the 83rd Field Artillery battalion were Pfc. William T. Evans, Sanford J. Larson, Charles I. McCrary, and Rudolph B. Horst. Pfc. Charley E. Sewell was promoted to corporal.

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Mounting

Continued from Page 1
served tickets by contacting Major George S. Beatty, Jr.

The public is invited to these two big attractions, and a sellout crowd is expected for both the Riley and Jacksonville games. General admission tickets will be sold for 25 cents to enlisted men and 50 cents for officers and civilians, while reserved tickets sell for 75 cents.

Now in its fifth week the Fort Benning Community Chest drive is moving along at a fast pace with more and more activities joining the 100 per cent contribution list. The proceeds derived from the two football games and other activities are expected to augment the drive considerably.

If the drive continues at its present pace, it will not be too long before it reaches its goal of raising funds for eight charitable and character building organizations, officials said.

Instead of the widespread saying, "God bless you," when a person sneezes, the Hindus say "Live," to which the answer, "With you," is given.

GET BRONZE STARS

Capt. Robert W. Shelton, Company C, 37th Infantry regiment, was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star last week. Officials have announced. T-4 Denny R. Darnell, Headquarters and Headquarters company, was presented the Bronze Star; it was also announced.

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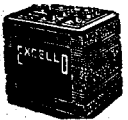
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THE BAYONET

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Football Spirit

The Bayonet uses these columns every week to "blow off steam" about something either we do not like or something of which we approve. Today we do not approve of something we find prevalent at football games here.

Fort Benning is indeed fortunate in having a winning football team. This is due to the great amount of effort expended week after week by both the coaches and the individual members of the team. Day after day they work their hearts out in an effort to put on a good show for the local fans and to bring gridiron glory to Fort Benning. For the past few years they have succeeded in making the name Doughboys synonymous with victory. For the past few years they have received national recognition as the All-Service champions or runners-up.

Despite their success, the local fans although regularly attending the games in "Doughboy stadium, have failed miserably to cheer them "down the field." We regret that this exists, but it does. Seldom are there mass yells as the Doughboys make a spectacular play, or go over the goal line for a touchdown. And we can not understand why.

Sunday after Sunday Doughboy Stadium is bulging with humanity, all intent on seeing the Doughboys win another game, but there is absolutely no spirit from the fans. A little scattered applause here and there when someone comes out of the game after playing a good game. A little cheering when the first touchdown is made, but none as the score continues to pile pp.

We sit in the press box and look down on the big crowds below us, wondering what causes the lack of spirit. Surely, when local fans were high school and college students, they did not sit on their hands and tape their mouths at football games. We have seen some of the same Fort Benning people at Columbus high school games and have heard them join in the yells, but they do not follow through here. That is hard to understand in view of the fact that they do not come from Columbus but from Fort Benning. Yet they give more support to a civilian team than they do to their own Doughboys in which they should surely take more personal interest. The Doughboys are their team.

We are sure the Doughboys would appreciate a little more "old tie" spirit. They will certainly play a better game if they know Fort Benning is behind them.

Concert Series

The Fort Benning Concert association can take a bow this week with the opening of the concert season here Friday night. Actually, everyone attending the concert is a member of the Concert association, but in back of them stand the ladies who deserve the real credit, the members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

In addition to being a cultural addition to the Post, Fort Benning can take further pride in this concert series since, so far as we have been able to determine by questioning the company which furnishes the concert series, this is the first time a military installation has sponsored such a series of talent. True, artists have appeared at military installations, but not as part of a series to make up an entire concert season.

In contracting for the series, the Woman's Club has been able to bring artists to the Post at a cost far below what could be expected, bringing an opportunity to everyone to enjoy the finest talent at a cost running no higher than the admission to many first-run movies.

Orchids are indeed in order to the Woman's Club and the president of that organization, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, for this excellent series and we hope it will become a traditional event for Fort Benning.

Book Shelf Your Red Cross

VESPERS IN VIENNA

Francis MacManus writes of best-selling "The World's Greatest and Finest Singing Group" and another novel which is being read by the critics. The "Book of the Month" club has already chosen it for its October selection.

Vespers in Vienna is another story about post-war Europe, but it is a story with an ending that is twice as exciting as the first. The title suggests the most discerning reader. As the action takes place in the city of Vienna, jointly occupied by the American, British, and Russian armies.

The leading figure is a Colonel Nicolbar, of the British Army, who is sent to Vienna to fight subversive activities. Just what is meant by the term subversive activities, he is never able to find out. Of course, this does not help the colonel in his efforts to be efficient and the reader finds himself feeling sorry for the poor man, who hardly knows where to begin his job.

Colonel Nicolbar is quartered in a convent with the Daughters of the Holy Ghost, headed by Reverend Mother Superior. Her experiences in the convent are sometimes funny, but on the whole are usually quite serious. She learns to like the sisters, an Austrian officer, and a Russian girl who thinks of nothing but men and how to impress them.

For laughs and disgust there is the poor little English woman officer, who thinks of nothing but men and how to impress them. The Army of the crusade against misunderstanding, lack of morals, red tape, and stupidity. The Army of the crusade is often bitter, but he manages to create a feeling of friendliness in spite of his biting sarcasm and his strict adherence to rigid discipline. He pokes fun at the British Army although he is a British Army officer. He pokes fun at administration, Christianity, and love. She makes you like it.

When Colonel Nicolbar refuses to obey commands, he is relieved of his assignment, he returns to England for a very long time. Vespers in Vienna makes very pleasant light reading.

G Humor

A kind hearted gentleman, hearing of a dog howl monthly, decided to investigate the animal's ailment. He found the dog sitting on his haunches but still howling.

"What ails your dog?" he asked the bounding man.

"Oh, he's just lazy," said the owner.

"But laziness doesn't make a dog burr."

"No, but he's sitting on a sand burr."

"Was the night before Christmas - And all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, They'd been worn for six weeks And they needed the air."

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

An over-age GI who had been discharged from the Army went to his former company commander as follows:

"After all the suffering I went through in the past year, it gives me great pleasure to tell you to go to the devil."

To which the CO replied: "Sir, my suggestion is that you inquire regarding the movement of troops will be entered on Form WD 52-B, a copy of which is enclosed."

A young lady and two GIs traveling on a train were seated in the same compartment. Introduced himself, one of them said: "My name's Paul, but I'm no apostle."

"My name is Mary," said the young lady.

BY AURORA E. HILL

Sometimes we are prone to think of Red Cross in terms of disaster, undernourishment, prisoners-of-war, accidents, or other ailments and discomforts that plague mankind. There are, however, cheerier things about Red Cross, and perhaps the greatest is the uninterrupted 30 years of Red Cross service.

The Junior Red Cross was organized through the efforts of President Woodrow Wilson and officers who sought to enlist youth's idealism in a movement to promote understanding and good will. Conceived and launched in the midst of World War I, the Junior Red Cross stood for peace for school, community, country, and the world.

On its 30th birthday the Junior Red Cross has far surpassed the hopes of its founders. An organization of over 19 million young people enrolled in service to humanity, it exerts a potent influence for good.

Children of foreign lands have felt the effect of the beneficent aid of the Junior Red Cross through its National Children's Fund, consisting of pennies and nickels, which are sent to school children throughout the U. S. The organization has reached out and touched on the backs of the ragged, retreating children. They have given shoes to the bare-footed; supplied medical chests to improve their health; shipped books, school pads, pencils, and other school supplies; and brought cheer with gift boxes and soft toys made by Junior Red Cross members.

During the past two-and-one-half years alone such supplies shipped abroad amounted to more than four million dollars. Last summer the American Junior Red Cross paid the way of many pediatricians to the International Congress of Pediatrics, where they could study the latest methods of dealing with children. Children's interests about will benefit from their knowledge, thanks to the generosity of American youth acting through the Junior Red Cross.

There is hardly a school in the country, including our own here at Fort Benning, which does not have an active Junior Red Cross organization. It can be said that perhaps the greatest factor toward international peace is the future generation of leaders who are now the Junior Red Crossers.

If you have a teen-age boy or girl in school, urge them to participate in the Junior Red Cross movement.

Warships were not classified to carry out particular functions in battles until the second half of the 17th century according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Before that time naval ships of all types and sizes took part in the action at the same time indiscriminately or when the most suitable opportunity was afforded.



Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE GUIDANCE BY CHAPLAIN G. L. HAYDEN

The above subject is the title of a picture which portrayed two men climbing a treacherous, crumbling, rushing stream over a dilapidated bridge. They were unmindful of a guardian angel, who called beside them as they carefully measured each step and clung to each other as men generally do when confronted with danger or driven by necessity to pool their strength in the struggle for survival.

The picture symbolizes the ever presence of divine guidance, even God's great gifts to mankind. We are liars, deceivers, and dependent upon His faithful care to keep us from the roaring abyss of destruction. Life's pathway, with its many treacherous and unending dangers, has become firm and safe with all danger subdued. He keeps vigil over us, His children. Father, who has always turned for assistance in times of stress—man has never been sufficient unto himself.

The great tragedy of life lies in the failure of many to recognize the divine help which God has given to them. In prodding, they Pray themselves for possessing the "know-how" to succeed. When a danger has been averted, they credit themselves with being sagacious and when misfortune strikes hard upon them, they seek help from everyone but God. I do not say that we should not help ourselves in every honorable way, for God helps those who help themselves; but I am saying that we should not discount the importance of divine guidance in the shaping of our destinies. "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me."

Under the law of Shiah (an important religion, widely followed in Persia) a husband and wife can agree to marry for any period of time, even an hour. The marriage ends automatically when the specified time runs out if it were by consent of both parties.

Couvade, an ancient classical custom, required a father to retire to bed and fast or abstain from certain kinds of food, at the time of his wife's confinement according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The custom probably arose from the desire to emphasize his bond with his child.

Archaeologists digging among buried cities discovered that Sumerian women of thousands of years ago used "vanity cases" of gold, complete with tweezers, ear-picks and head-scratchers.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES	WEEKDAYS
SUNDAY Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 11:30 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 8 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 9 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 10 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 11 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 12 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 1 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 2 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 3 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 4 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 5 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 6 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 7 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 8 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 9 p.m.	Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 11:30 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 8 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 9 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 10 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 11 a.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 12 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 1 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 2 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 3 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 4 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 5 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 6 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 7 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 8 p.m. Episcopal Rite of Communion 9 p.m.
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This Day

Editor's Note: This is the first in a new series of *This Day* which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the calendar of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between November 15, and This Day, November 20.

NOVEMBER 14, 1910—Exactly 37 years ago, Eugene O'Neil took off from the deck of the armored cruiser, "Birmingham," at Hampton Roads, Va., in a Curtiss plane, in a first flight from aboard a warship. . . . It was 32 years ago in 1818 that Booker T. Washington, the foremost Negro educator in the U. S., died at Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama.

NOVEMBER 15, 1777—Exactly 170 years ago on This Day the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress and submitted to the states for ratification. . . . On This Day, 141 years ago, Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, the man who peaked in the Rocky Mountains that was to make his name famous. . . . 113 years ago, in 1834, the Whig Party was accepted as the new name for the established political group which had been known as the National Republicans.

NOVEMBER 16, 1776—It was on This Day, 171 years ago, that the British evacuated the garrison of Fort Mifflin in New York City. . . . On This Day, 52 years ago, Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote the words to "America," died in Boston. . . . In 1914, some 33 years ago, the United States Reserve System was inaugurated.

NOVEMBER 17, 1800—On This Day, 147 years ago, the Congress of the United States met for the first time in the Federal city of Washington, D.C.

NOVEMBER 18, 1886—Chester Alan Arthur, 21st president of the United States, died on This Day, 61 years ago in 1886.

NOVEMBER 19, 1794—On This Day, 133 years ago, John Jay, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S., signed a treaty with Great Britain, which is now known as one of the most famous treaties of all time. . . . On This Day, 116 years ago, James Abram Garfield, 21st president, was born in Ohio. . . . It was 84 years ago, on this date in 1863 that the National Cemetery at Gettysburg was formally dedicated, and Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg Address.

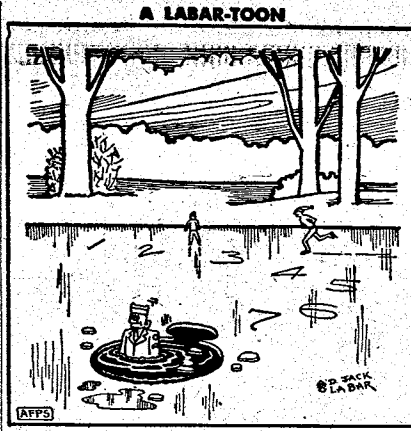
NOVEMBER 20, 1776—Exactly 171 years ago today, Lord Cornwallis captured Fort Mifflin. . . . And it was on This Day, 17 years ago, in 1930 that General Douglas MacArthur succeeded General Charles P. Summerall as the Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Nov. 20—Symphony Hour at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Games at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23—Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24—Closed all day.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Dance instructions at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Nov. 20—Variety games and bridge and pinocle instructions.
Friday, Nov. 21—Quiz show.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Talent night.
Sunday, Nov. 23—Group singing around the piano.
Monday, Nov. 24—Closed all day.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Arts and crafts classes.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Games.



Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

PIRATES OF MONTEREY (action drama in technicolor) with Maria Montez, Red Canyon, and Phillip Reed. Laid in California in 1840, this is an action drama of the fight between Spanish Royalists and the defenders of Monterey. Recommended for adult.

THE FLAME (love triangle) with John Carroll, Vera Ralston, and Robert Faigle. Plots and counter-plots develop as a wastrel schemes to obtain his brother's fortune, and is himself the victim of other blackmailers and a love that backfires. Recommended for adult.

BIG TOWN AFTER DARK (newspaper melodrama) with Phillip Reed, Hillary Brooke, and Anne Gillis. The Big Town newspaper tangles with swindlers as the crooks try to wreck the newspaper through the editor's nose. Recommended for family.

MONSIEUR VERDOUX (comedy of murder) with Charles Chaplin and Martha Raye. It is surprising that anything as grim as murder can be funny, but Chaplin makes it so in his portrayal of a modern Blue Beard who marries and kills various rich women in order to provide money for his invalid wife and son. Recommended for adult.

BLONDE SAVAGE (jungle adventure) with Leif Erickson, Gale Sherwood, and Veda Ann Borg. A forced landing dumps an adventurer in the midst of a fight between jungle natives led by a strange white girl and a villainous diamond mine owner. Recommended for family.

BURY ME DEAD (murder mystery) with Cathy O'Donnell and Maria Montez. This mystery is based on the interesting idea of a woman returning home after attending her own funeral and suspecting that her husband had tried to do away with her. She is minded for adult.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, Nov. 23—Bury Me Dead and Blonde Savage.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 23 and 24—Monsieur Verdox and Motionless News.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—The Flame, All-American News (at No. 1 only), and Blue Pope cartoon (at No. 1 only).
Wednesday, Nov. 23—Big Town After Dark, Screen Snaphop, Leon Errol comedy, and Popeye cartoon.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28—Pirates of Monterey, Motionless News and March of Time.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27 and 28—Escape Me Never and Motionless News.
Monday, Nov. 24—Bury Me Dead and Blonde Savage.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 and 26—Monsieur Verdox and Warner-Faite News.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Nov. 20—Talent night at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21—Pre-Thanksgiving formal.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Games.
Sunday, Nov. 23—Open house with musical varieties from Spencer high school at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24—Closed all day.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Recorded program.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Contest night.

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USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Nov. 20—Leathercraft at 7 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21—Games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23—Waffle breakfast at 10 a.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24—Junior hostess and soldier committee meeting and Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Wood carving and dance class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Cabare dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
Saturday, Nov. 22—Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23—Breakfast at 9 a.m. Mother's corner at 2:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24—Games at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Open house at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Married couples council at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE USO
Thursday, Nov. 20—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p.m. Games at 9 p.m. Musical request period at 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21—Movie at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Hobby time at 2 p.m. Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a.m. Couples theater party at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24—GSO and Army Wives meeting at 8 p.m. Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Craft classes at 2 p.m. Games, instructions and refreshments, at 8 p.m. Whist and bridge at 10 p.m.

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New Assignments Announced By 37th

More changes in assignments in the 37th Infantry regiment were reported this week.

Capt. Harold Spangler, former police and prison officer of School Troops, has been assigned regimental motor officer, replacing Capt. Olaf Karsten, now on leave before being transferred overseas. Capt. Elmer Navarre has also been granted leave.

Lt. Leonard L. Pfeifer has replaced Captain Spangler as police and prison officer. Lt. Pfeifer recently completed OCS training here.

Promoted To Captain

First Lt. Robert F. Kreig, dental surgeon at Lawson field since last May, has been promoted to the rank of captain, base officials have announced.

A native of Bay City, Michigan, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Capt. Kreig entered service in September 1946.

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P-TA Meeting Today At 3 P. M. In Post School

The Fort Benning P-TA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Post Children's school, it was announced this week by Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president of the association. Events on the program will include a presentation by the members of the sixth grade class taught by Miss L. W. Moore and Mrs. L. H. Garrett will add to the program with several vocal numbers. The meeting for November was originally slated for Friday evening, but the time was changed because of the concert program. Miss Mary Brooks was to have been the speaker, but since the change in plans, she will be heard at a meeting in the early spring, Mrs. Haley announced.

The Fort Benning P-TA was heard on radio station WGBA in Columbus Tuesday afternoon when the group presented the first in a series of four programs to be given by P-TA groups in this vicinity. Ladies taking part in the program were Mrs. H. C. Hicks, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Henderson, and Mrs. Robert Lamb. Children on the program were Don O'Mohundro, Billy Short, Charles Esher, Nancy Tolive, and Marjorie Ash.

All parents and others interested in the school activities are invited to attend the Thursday meeting.

Christmas Ideas To Be Subject Of Monday Meet

Ideas for Christmas will be the topic at the meeting of the home and garden group of the Woman's club Monday afternoon, it was announced this week by Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman.

The program will start at 2:30 p. m. in the lounge of the Officers' club, and as a special feature, a representative from the K-Mart store in Columbus will speak on new ideas in table decorations for Christmas, and also give ideas for gift wrapping.

Each of the ladies attending is asked to bring some article she is working on as a Christmas gift to give others ideas for gifts they can make. Another feature of the program will be the white elephant table which proved so popular at the last meeting. Each girl is to bring an item from her home which she does not use and in exchange she will give it for an opportunity to pick a gift from the items brought by the other ladies.

Working with the program are Mrs. W. R. Lynch and Mrs. Julian Dayton.

Dinner To Honor Parents At Cabin

Girls of the Pine Cone troop, senior Girl Scouts, made plans at their meeting this week for a dinner for their mothers and fathers about December 1. Each girl will prepare part of the menu, and as a special feature there will be an opportunity to give a gift to the Scout cabin.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. H. H. Walker, Scout commissioner. Committee workers selected by the girls for the event are Nancy Bush, Mary Lou Bernard, Babs Lewis, Ann Bragan, Mary Joiner, Susanne Stillman, Marie Raymond, Helen Wilbur, Betty Thompson and Ann Cato.

Plans are being made to give the dinner for 35 guests. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Corston Green, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

Holiday Theme Seen At Luncheon

Holiday fruits, fall berries, and bright leaves made the decorations for the November luncheon held by the ladies of the Woman's section last Thursday at the Officers' club.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John I. Pray and Mrs. Donald Landon and places were laid for 25 guests. Later in the afternoon three tables of bridge were in play.



"KEEP CONTROL OF THE BALL"—Capt. Arne Millican and Capt. Frank Blake explain some of the fine points of bowling at the Friday session of the bowling group of the Woman's club as Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president, and Mrs. Robert Hill, president, look on with interest. The advanced bowlers meet Wednesday morning at the Post alleys and Friday morning the beginners meet, with Captain Millican and Captain Blake giving instructions.

Ladies Of Patton House Club Entertain At Lovely Reception

A particularly nice social event held recently was the tea Friday afternoon when the ladies of the Patton House club entertained with their annual reception and tea to honor the officers and committee members of the Woman's club.

The tea table and decorations were beautifully arranged by Mrs. James Stevens. The long tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with a background of silver and gold magnolia leaves used with russet and pink daisy chrysanthemums. The centerpiece arrangement was held in a silver bowl, and the tall pink tapers were in silver candelabra. Silver services at either end of the table completed the arrangements, and the silver and gold leaves used with the russet and pink were used throughout the main room and on the porch.

In the reception line were Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. L. A. Diller, Mrs. Robert E. Hill, Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Mrs. Arden C. Brill, Mrs. E. W. Davall, Mrs. L. B. Sealey, Mrs. Paul H. Bouchard, and Mrs. E. J. Gravel.

Mrs. Diller is the honorary president of the Patton House club and was general chairman of the event. Mrs. E. W. Davall is the hostess. Mrs. Brill is president of the group and Mrs. Shelby Sat-Bingham.

Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertained Thursday evening at a buffet supper at their quarters when they feted Brig. Gen and Mrs. E. K. Wright, of Washington, D. C. who were guests on the post.

In addition to General and Mrs. Wright, guests for the evening were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. John C. Bizzard, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. O. Wilson.

Maj., Mrs. Cato Entertain Couples

Honoring two couples leaving the Post, Major and Mrs. Allen E. Cato entertained Saturday evening at a gala party at their quarters.

The honorees were Major and Mrs. Robert L. Summers, who left Tuesday for Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Hill. Lieutenant Hill will leave around Dec. 1 for Korea and will be joined there later by his wife, who will remain on the Post for a while.

Earlier in the evening cocktails were served, and at midnight the hostess served a buffet supper from a table beautifully decorated with bright zinnias and chrysanthemums in a crystal vase.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Capt. and Mrs. Noble Egan, approximately the Holiday Capt. and Mrs. Arne Millican, and Lt. and Mrs. Billy the group and Mrs. Shelby Sat-Bingham.

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'Miss Georgia' To Sing At Club Dance Saturday

A highlight of week-end events will be the dance Saturday evening at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club when Miss Bobbie Sauls, of Cuthbert, Ga., better known now as Miss Georgia, will make her debut as vocalist with the Southern Cavaliers band.

This will be the first public appearance of Miss Georgia since she returned from the Miss America competition in Atlantic City.

The dance is slated from 8:30 p. m. to midnight, and all members of the Block 12 club and their guests are invited.

Col., Mrs. Chase Return To Live Near Benning

The many friends of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Thornton Chase will be glad to know that the couple are back in this vicinity and are now living in Benning, Ga.

Colonel Chase was adjutant general at the Infantry School for five years before he was retired in October, 1946.

Since the Chases left the Post they have visited in Florida and the Mississippi gulf coast and spent the summer in Maine before returning here.

Living with the Chases are their daughter, Mrs. Martha Brown, and her son.

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Friday Night To See Opening Of Season With Angel Reyes

Opening the concert season at Fort Benning, Angel Reyes, world-famous violinist, will appear this season Friday evening at 8:30 in the Main Post theater to play a full and varied program for members of the Fort Benning Concert association.

Only members of the association may attend the concert, and anyone interested in having a membership for the series of five concerts to be given this season should contact Mrs. Irvine Scudder, as a few memberships may still be available.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. John F. Tremblay left by plane Thursday for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they will visit Mrs. Tremblay's relatives. Lieutenant Tremblay, mess officer of the 1st, is on a 30-day leave. Lt. Howard K. Long will act as consolidated mess officers in the absence of Lieutenant Tremblay.

Pvt. David I. Strumpf, Co. C, 756th Armored Tank battalion recently left on a 30-day furlough. He is a tank crewman on an M-26.

Miss Gwendolyn Johnson of Columbus became the bride of T-5 Jack W. Kinley November 1. Corporal Kinley is assigned to Company C, 756th Armored Tank battalion.

Mrs. Doris Smith and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Cole, both of Oswego, N. Y., have been house guests at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro recently and left Sunday to return to their home.

Houseguests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve last week end were Miss Margaret Thompson, niece of Mrs. Tolve, and Miss Sue Jones. The girls flew in from Brenau college in Gainesville, Ga., for a visit. They attended the Georgia-Auburn football game during their visit. Also staying with Colonel and Mrs. Tolve is Mrs. Tolve's mother, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of Swainsboro, Ga.

T-4 Grady F. Lucas, Company C, 75th Armored Tank battalion, recently left on a 30-day furlough.

First Birthday Party Occasion

In gala celebration of his first birthday, Scott Roberts, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, was held Sunday afternoon at a party at the quarters of his parents in Benning Park.

A highlight of the afternoon was the cutting of the beautiful cake centered with a single blue candle between two blue birds of happiness. Rosebuds and the legend "Happy Birthdays" completed the decorations on the white-iced cake. Guests were served cake, party sandwiches, fruit punch and candied cookies.

Surprise favors, party hats, and the taking of movies provided entertainment for the afternoon. The party room was festive with decorations brought from Monterrey, Mexico, by Captain and Mrs. Roberts. One wall was almost entirely covered with a colorful Mexican sombrero while another wall was draped with a bright Mexican fishing net. The table was set with hand-painted Mexican glassware, pottery, and cactus from Mexico. A special gift for Scott was a pair of hand-made Mexican sandals.

Guests for the afternoon were, in addition to their home, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Pleasant and Jini and Dave Pleasant, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Swain and Allen and Mike Swain; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker and Walter and Gary Parker, and Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Laverde, of Columbia, South America.

Ladies Invited To Bridge Meet

All members of the Fort Benning Officers' club are invited to the meeting of the bridge group Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Officers' club. It was announced today by Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, chairman of the group.

Tables will be in play for advanced, intermediate, and beginner players, and instructors are available for the beginners.

Part I. Introduction and Allegro by Kreisler; Melody by Gluck, and Sonata in B Minor (Largo, Allegro, and Largo-Allegro) (Version by Reyes) by Leclair.

Part II. Roumanian Folk Dances (Matok, and Polanaisa in D) by Wieniawski.

Two numbers by Debussy, Prelude in A Minor and L'isle Joyeuse, will be included in Part III, which will follow the intermission.

Part IV. Concerto in G Minor, Opus 25 (Prelude; Allegro moderato, Adagio, and Allegro energico) by Max Bruck.

Songs from Spain will be featured in the first section of Part V and the transcription by Paul Kochanski will include Moutain Song from Murcia, Saeta (Invocation), and Granada. Also in this part will be heard Dance from "La Vida Breve" by de Falla-Kreisler, Zapatera (Cuban Dance) by Angel Reyes-Camejo and Caprice No. 24 by Paganini-Fuchs.

Reception After Christening Fetes Sally M. Cheston

Little Sally Morris Cheston, four-and-a-half month old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray D. Cheston, III, was christened Sunday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel in a beautiful ceremony with Chaplain (Capt.) Russell Kersch officiating.

Sally was beautifully dressed in a long dress which was worn by her aunt. The white gown, decorated with lace and pink ribbons, was worn with a white bonnet brought from Brussels, Belgium, by Mrs. A. E. McCormick.

Following the christening, guests were invited to a reception given by Colonel and Mrs. Cheston at their quarters. A color scheme of pink and green was beautifully used on the table which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Pink glass and green glass were used in silver, and punch and cake were served.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Mrs. James Davidson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. D. Conner, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warner, Reshard Warner, Miss Nellie Porter, Mrs. Lottie Porter, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper and Mrs. Charles E. Davis.

Mrs. Harrell was a god mother to Sally and Mrs. McCormick acted as a sponsor in place of Miss Augusta Cheston of Baltimore, Maryland, who was unable to be present. Colonel McCormick acted as a sponsor in place of his father, Colonel Jack E. Schuck, of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Blake Hostess

Mrs. F. A. Blake entertained at a bride tea at her quarters Tuesday afternoon.

The guests were Mesdames O. C. Thompson, R. H. Bull, Carl Nicholason, vice president; Lt. John Fiskay, A. Bengert, C. Thomas, R. Strick, secretary, and Lt. Sterling Evert and A. F. Zeigler.



MARINES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY—Celebrating the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Marine Corps, Marine officers on the Post held a dinner party last week at the Officers' club. Standing, left to right, are Major Carl Sachs, Capt. Earl J. Stearns, Lt. Richard Sinclair,

Major Edward Dupras and Major John McLaughlin. Seated are Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Dupras and Mrs. Sinclair. Lieutenant Sinclair, who has 12 years of service with the Marine Corps, cut the birthday cake decorated with the Marine emblem.

Dessert-Bridge To Be In Lounge

Mrs. J. E. Tilton will entertain a group of her friends at a dessert bridge party this afternoon at the Officers' club when several tables of bridge will be in play in the small lounge.

The main table will be decorated with bright chrysanthemums, and the guests will be Mesdames E. A. Kreilick, Curtis Markland, E. O. McDonald, Jack Street, John Deane, W. C. Colburn, M. E. Bullock, R. A. Tolve, R. L. Dickerson, F. B. Watson, A. Loeuis, John Pray, R. N. Skaggs, W. F. Johnson, C. E. Dunn, P. C. Dean, and H. E. Bramlett.

Tactical Section Ladies Hold Meet

Ladies of the Tactical section held a delightful luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club when Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. John Farnell acted as co-hostesses for the event.

The long table was set for 34 guests and decorated with a bright centerpiece of fall fruits and vegetables, while the Thanksgiving theme was shown in the clever place cards made in the form of black Pilgrim hats.

Later in the afternoon four tables of bridge were in play.

Name New Council

At a recent meeting a new council was elected by the officers of the Patton House club. Lt. Paul H. Bouchard was named president, and the other officers are Lt. J. John Nicholason, vice president; Lt. John Fiskay, A. Bengert, C. Thomas, R. Strick, secretary, and Lt. Sterling Evert and A. F. Zeigler.

Communication Ladies Entertain At Lunch Event

Ladies of the Communication section held a delightful luncheon event Friday afternoon at the Officers' club. Several tables of bridge were in play later.

The table was beautifully arranged with tall white tapers in silver candleabra and a centerpiece of bright canterberries held in a silver bowl.

Mrs. Arhet Bengert and Mrs. J. Fletcher were co-hostesses. Other ladies entertaining were Mesdames Paul Hamilton, J. H. Van Vliet Jr., O. C. Thompson, C. E. Conley, R. E. Phelps, L. W. Conway, W. Whittle, E. Zeigler, C. B. Thomas, R. H. Bull, R. E. Womer, C. A. Martin, A. L. Swain, J. W. Blaker, J. F. Harrington, J.

E. McAllister, J. J. Ford, and A. W. Moldenhauer.

The hostesses for the Dec. 12 luncheon will be Mrs. Blaker and Mrs. Martin while Mrs. Arne Millikan will be hostess for the bridge meeting of the group to be held Friday at her quarters.

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Heroes Of Florida Flood

After almost three days in which Florida's worst flooding, the 78th Engineer Battalion has returned to the post with proof of its versatility.

A group of 42 enlisted men and two officers of the engineer battalion were sent down to Fort Lauderdale and Belle Glade, Fla., to construct pontoon bridges for the evacuation of people and cattle stranded because of floods. Communications with 2,000 acres of land and 100 persons were restored by building three 35-ton bridges.

The bridges also provided a connecting link to the 180,000-acre Hillsboro plantation, where all but 2,000 acres was under three feet of water. Unable to reach the stranded families with supplies, it was thought the plantation would have to be abandoned, but they had reckoned without the engineers.

The bridges are still in place approximately 13 miles from Lake Okeechobee in the fertile Kissimmee valley.

On these pages is a pictorial account of the building of the bridges.



GETTING READY TO WORK—The 78th Engineers and a group of Florida volunteers get construction of a pontoon bridge under way near Belle Glade, Fla.



HEAVE HO, ME LADDIES—It takes a lot of brawn to construct a pontoon bridge, and this group of engineers, aided by local labor, accomplish a part of their task with mighty heaves and shoves. They have just slid the first pontoon into place.



THEY ARE NOT SWIMMING—The 78th Engineers enjoyed their underwater work in Florida, but suggest that no one attempt to construct a bridge in Alaska. In this picture Pfc. William Haines, foreground, and Pfc. Walter Howell place a locking pin on the adjustable transom.



CATTLE OUTLET—This M4A2 across the Hillsborough canal was used to bring thousands of stranded cattle to safety and dry land. This group of engineers are waiting for more balk—civilians say stringers—for the last section.



TIME OUT FOR CHOW—Naturally the engineers had to eat white in Florida, and when possible used civilian restaurants. At other times they ate C rations. Pictured here in Bell's restaurant, are, left to right, Col. Dayton W. Elswick, T-5 Kennett L. Hersky, and Pvt. Bennet L. Bowers, with back to camera.



ENGINEERS VS. COCONUTS—Every Florida visitor at some time or other decides to determine who is master, himself or the coconut. Usually the coconut wins, but Pfc. Gene Lively, left, and Pfc. Guy Reese, both with the engineer contingent, used a hachet and conquered the milky fruit.



ANOTHER IZAAK WALTON—Pfc. Ernest T. Mase, another Benning engineer, uses a bit of his spare time trying his luck in the Hillsborough canal with an old bamboo.



GETTING READY TO ROLL—These truckers of the engineer battalion check their vehicles for the long haul back to Fort Benning from Belle Glade, Fla. Getting to and from their destination, the construction engineers depend upon their truck drivers.

Photos by Pat Arnold



EQUIPMENT TIE-DOWN—The 78th Engineers truck drivers check their loads to insure that there will be no sliding around during their trip back to Benning. This photograph was taken in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SPORTS

Doughboys Spank Devil dogs, 53-7

Gholson's Pass Give Marines Lone Marker

Dreams of sweet revenge came abruptly to an end last Sunday at Doughboy stadium when the vicious soldier eleven took Cherry Point in, hand and thoroughly spanked the Leathernecks 53-7 before some 7,000 screaming grid-mad spectators.

Sunday's overwhelming victory gave the Doughs their seventh win in eight outings, while the Doughboy attack was so deadly that one would never have believed that the same squad had to put their teeth to the turf to eke out a 2-0 decision two months ago.

Yet Benning had to take advantage of every break to run up such a lopsided score, and it was only the watchfulness of alert linemen and backs that enabled the Doughs to steal the ball time and again. Then too, there was the outstanding Herb Gholson, a shifty and dangerous Marine half-back, who had to be contended with. Gholson shone brightly in the loss, and his accurate aerial fry constituted a constant threat to the Benning victory.

Gholson Marine Star
Herb Gholson found his range midway in the second period when he fired to Mike Cervin from his own 29. The play, perhaps the most deceptive of the day, out-smarted the entire Doughboy defense, and the feet Cervin snagged the aerial, and raced the remaining 30 yards untouched. But the sudden comeback was short-lived as the Doughs put on the steam to tally four markers in the same stanza virtually to sew up the ball game.

The crack defensive play of Bill Tuminiella and Harold Haberman nearly out-shined the running and passing feats of the solo scorers. Tuminiella and Haberman smashed the Marine line time after time to dump leatherneck backs for losses, while their blistering tackles caused many a Cherry Point fumble when the going was tough. Along with these two stellar forwards was Bob Ward, a great guard, who sparked the midsection of the Doughboy line.

After Cherry Point halted an immediate threat at the goal, the Doughs came right back, taking possession on the Cherry Point 30. Don Sult, a ferocious fireball against the Marines Sunday, teamed with both Bob Seibert to give the Doughs a first down at the Point 11. Jim Mitchell, burly field general, took Sult at the one, and carried for the initial score from that point. Jack Seybold's kick was perfect.

Doughs Threaten
The Doughs threatened twice again in the first canto, but Cher-



IT'S SULT AGAIN—Don Sult is being forced out of bounds by an unidentified Marine player after taking Bob Seibert's pass 25 yards downhill. Sult was the big-fire in the Doughboys' 53-7 victory over the Cherry Point Marines.

ry Point held, taking possession, alternate fullback, found Sult as the first quarter neared its end. A fumble at the Cherry Point 12 was recovered by Art Hyman, and Don Perrody, leading Benning aerial artist flipped to rangy Doug Scovill for the score. No sooner had Benning kicked than Gholson arched his arm and aimed at Cervin, hitting him for the lone Flyer tally. Bob Kerey's kick was good, giving the Doughs a 13-7 advantage. The Doughboy attack was about to get under way when Bob Seibert loosed a long 59-yard spiral to

STATISTICS		Doughboys	Cherry Point
First downs	13	7
Yards gained rushing	170	86
Yards lost rushing	48	18
Yards gained passing	175	152
Passes attempted	16	7
Passes completed	10	7
Passes intercepted	4	1
Penalties	88	60
Fumbles	46	38
Fumbles lost	9	6
Recoveries	6	6

Don Perrody at the four. Seibert crashed over for the third soldier marker.

Gholson began to hit receivers anew, and led his Flyers to the Benning 36, but Bill Talkington's fumble was pounced on by Leonard Pfeifer to end the threat at the 42. It was Wilbur Ross on a series of running plays to the Cherry Point four where Pfeifer again covered a fumble over the goal for the score. Bill Tuminiella kicked to Cherry Point, but the bounding ball silted through the hands of a waiting tackle, and Bill Tatum, immediately covered the silt in the Cherry Point 40. Eddie Roberts, the hard charging

Post Gridders Set For Riley Fracas

Perhaps the toughest ball game of the 1947 season will be played at Doughboy stadium Sunday when the Fort Benning Doughboys' once-beaten eleven tangles with a star-studded Fort Riley aggregation.

The Centaurs from Kansas invade Fort Benning tomorrow afternoon and will go through light workouts Saturday in preparation for the game that has been in the eyes of all Post fans since early in the season. A capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected to witness the fracas that will see Butch Kendrick's charges face their first real test on home ground.

Back at full strength again, the Doughs will be all out for this game. The team that has been back who led the Doughs in rushing for the first five games, has been pronounced ready for the tilt. Cutti's return to the lineup will give the Benning running attack a greater range of operation. Bill Thurman, another able ball carrier, has recovered from rib injuries, while Harry Sloan should get back in shape after bruises from the Fort Sam Houston game last week. Bill Austin, a dangerous alternate guard, will also be ready for heavy duty along with Bob Cotley, who was hurt last week.

Play Finer Ball
Since Benning's 17-game winning streak was ended in a bitter 56-0 rout by Quantico, the Doughs had come back to trounce two opponents by lopsided scores, and have played finer ball during the last two weeks than the type of the ball that carried them through five consecutive victories this year. For four Sunday with two going while Don Perrody continues to set the space in the aerial achievements, Wilbur Ross and Don Sult have become real sparks on the field. Although the Benningites won last week's game by a lopsided score, the tilt at Doughboy stadium was by no means a walk-away. From the starting whistle until the final gun, both squads fought ferociously for every inch of ground. Herb Gholson with his dangerous aerial, and Phil Seibert, a superb game again, the Marine kept the Doughboy defense on its toes. Gholson's long pass to Mike Cervin midway in the second stanza resulted in the

Marine's lone marker. The game was a hard-fought affair, with both teams showing great ability with their scores, the tilt at Doughboy stadium was by no means a walk-away. From the starting whistle until the final gun, both squads fought ferociously for every inch of ground. Herb Gholson with his dangerous aerial, and Phil Seibert, a superb game again, the Marine kept the Doughboy defense on its toes. Gholson's long pass to Mike Cervin midway in the second stanza resulted in the Marine's lone marker.

Continued on Page 11

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Second Guessing

by RALEIGH GREENE

Columbus and vicinity had quite a week end what with the annual clash between Georgia and Auburn. Columbus and Fort Benning turned out solid for the Saturday afternoon classic, and chipped in more than ever before to make this past tilt between the two clubs bigger and better.

Fort Benning is always happy to see Georgia come to town, mainly because it means that rotund Wally Butts will pay a visit to the Post. Butts has been making an annual visit to Fort Benning every year, and always tries to get out here when the Doughboys are playing hot to some other service team.

Sunday, the Bulldogs' head grid mentor watched the locals fire away at Cherry Point's Marines, and was quite impressed with the fine job Butch Kendrick has done with his young squad this year. Sunday's game was the first that Butts has seen the Doughs play this season, and his interest in each and every griddler was noticeable from our perch in the press box.

At the intermission, Eddie Roberts, Jim Mitchell, and Bill Tuminella were called to the side by the Georgia coach, and questioned about their desire to continue playing ball in college. It is quite possible that all three of these men will be playing with the Bulldogs next season.

We are always happy to see Wally Butts at Fort Benning, and as he and his team return to Athens, the Post's best wishes go with them.

While on the subject of prospective college football players of next year, we might mention a few others who have been picked off by big schools. Harold Lutz, distinguishing himself as an after-touchdown artist as well as a great pass receiver and defensive end, has signed with the Crimson Tide of Alabama and should be heard from during the 1948 season. Bob Ward is another choice of Red Drew, and will accompany Lutz to Tuscaloosa. Ward has been a stellar stand-up all season, and his work at right guard has been superb. Bob is a probable candidate for "Player-of-the-Year" honors.

Costmo Cutri, the fireball seatback who incurred injuries some weeks ago, has been propositioned by the Uclans of U. C. L. A. Cutri led the Benning runners in total yards gained through the first five tilts this year, and all will be happy to know that the ace tailback will be back in the lineup when the locals tangle with Fort Riley Sunday.

Bob Seibert, a great ball player on anybody's club, is headed back for Auburn in a few months. Bob played with Auburn one season, two years ago.

Dick Groninger will be back at Purdue in a few months, while Harold Haberman is slated for duty with Minnesota. A number of other scholarships have been offered to Benning gridlers, but we have had nothing definite on these to date.

The big game for the local fans will be played at Doughboy stadium Sunday. Yes, the day for the Fort Riley clash is finally at hand. But I doubt very seriously whether too many people are worried about it. No matter how good the "Centaurians" may be, I feel certain that they will have to come to lick the Doughs. No team will ever come near the score that Quantico unleashed two weeks ago, and I'll wager to say that Quantico couldn't do it again if they had a dozen chances. Incidentally, Quantico had to come from behind to defeat Parris Island 27-13 last week. Could something be "rotten in Denmark?" I understand that the Doughs were to play the Quantico Marines—sounds rather like their worthy opponents might have been the Marine Corps.

Riley does have a big and rugged team. They are manned by many former stars from West Point, the most noteworthy being "Ug" Fuson. If you will remember Fuson was chosen second string All-American when he played with the Cadets in 1945. Fuson is varsity center at Riley this year.

But the Doughs will be back at full strength for the big battle, and plenty of action is in store for the local fans. A near capacity crowd is expected for the game, so I suggest you get your tickets early. I understand each organization has tickets available.

Some may wonder why the next two games are costing Post personnel. Well, let me assure you that it will not profit the Post not a penny's worth. All the proceeds from both games will go to the Community Chest. This organization takes care of charitable and character-building organizations, and is certainly a good cause.

I hope I don't sound like someone in the pulpit asking for funds, in good, it's as good a place for your money as you will ever have, and, furthermore, you'll see a real gridiron battle.

Gridders

Continued from Page 10
rines' lone tally, but Gheribson and Secrist led the Marines deep into Leatherneck territory on three different occasions, and it was only costly fumbles that halted many of these thrusts.

Gholson pitched 17 times, and connected for seven, compiling 152 yards through the air. Secrist picked up nearly all the Marines' yardage on the ground.

Doughboy pass defense has improved greatly over previous games. A tighter formation, with the line backers close, seemed to bottle up the short passes over the line, while floating halfbacks were able to steal four Gholson completions with Roberts going for a touchdown on one.

Riley has lost a pair of games this year. West Point's "B" team, defeated them three weeks ago, 26-0, while a mediocre Nebraska "B" squad turned them back 18-0 on Saturday ago.

While the Centaurs have suffered two losses, the Riley eleven is manned with a host of college stars, many of whom have come from West Point. Leading the Riley stand-outs are Harold Tazvel and "Ug" Fuson, both from the Military Academy. Fuson, a played varsity fullback for Tennessee for one season, but made second string All-American as center with the Cadets. Shel Biles, another member of Army's team, is with Riley along with "Woo" West, who has seen plenty of football in his day. West was a stellar performer at Dartmouth, and played fullback on the Eastern All-Star team in 1947, being voted the squad's most valuable player. So with these stars, together with young talent that has been flowing into Riley this year, the Centaurs will put a very strong starting team on the field Sunday.

Although Riley is loaded with stars, Kendrick's capable seconds may do the trick in the battle. Three backfields have been trained by the Benning coaching staff, and all three have shown up well against any and all defenses this season.

With Don Perrody and Don Suit doing the chunking, Cutri and Ross running from the tail-back slots, and Eddie Roberts and Bob Seibert holding down the fullbacks position, Benning should set a dangerous backfield against the Centaurs.

Weights favor neither team. Riley's line averages in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, while their backfield runs around 185 pounds. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.



INTERMISSION CONFAB—Wally Butts, center, coach at the University of Georgia, talks over college prospects with three of the Fort Benning Doughboys. Butts makes a regular visit to Fort Benning after every Georgia-Auburn game. Pete Demetres, assistant line coach, extreme left, looks on as rotund Butts appraises Jim Mitchell, second from left; Eddie Roberts, 66, and Bill Tuminella, 55.

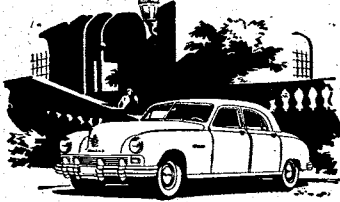
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FREE FOR ALL—Bob Ward (with ball) recovers a Cherry Point fumble during the Marine territorial Doughboy game last Sunday. The Benning eleven thoroughly trounced the Flyers

53. Other Doughs seen in picture are Don Sult (14), Bob Scallron (34), and Lyle McCauley. Cherry Point players are John Kreamchek (58) and Roy Bailey (19).

Doughboy Center This Week's Hero

There were plenty of big names that saw the Doughs win the Cherry Point Marine last Sunday, and most of these headlines agreed that the play of Bill Tuminella at center was the outstanding performance of the day. Because of these opinions, the burly center has won this week's choice as player-of-the-week. Tuminella, who has been action as varsity center in every Doughboy game this year, has contributed greatly to the Doughboy defense with his fine blocking and tackling. He has never failed to receive favorable mention from opposing coaches, and was handed a line tribute two weeks ago when Moose Stewart, headcoach from the Quantico Marines, remarked that Tuminella was the finest center that had played against any team he had coached.

It is of interest that this season with the Doughs is the first by burly line-backer has played since he made All-State center with Augusta Military school in Virginia. After nearly five years of athletic idleness, Tuminella has come back to put himself high in the ranks of potential college stars.

Fine Performance

The fine performance of Bill Tuminella have not gone unseen by important eyes. Rotund Wally Butts, who has made such stars as Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi during his many years at Georgia, was on hand to watch the Doughboy-Cherry Point clash, and was very interested in having Tuminella back at Georgia. Butts had offered Tuminella a scholarship last year, but after working out with the Bulldogs for a summer, he returned to the Army. And Red Drew of Alabama has seen the hefty Tuminella work and has put a word in for him, too. Yet, Bill is reluctant to make his plans public at the present time, but all may be sure that if Tuminella decides to go to college, his name will not be lost among a forgotten alumni.

Hailing from a state where hundreds of stars have come, Tuminella played four years with Oakmont high school. After his graduation from Oakmont in 1941, he took a post-graduate course at the Augusta Military academy, where he excelled in football, basketball and boxing.

Immediately following his course at the military school, Bob Higgins at Pennsylvania State university talked to Tuminella about going to college and playing ball with the Nittany Lions. But these were war days, and Tuminella was off for the Army. Taking his basic at Camp Dorn, Miss., he came on to Fort Benning in September, 1944, where he completed the Airborne course.

While overseas, Tuminella was attached to the Sixth Infantry. Upon his return to the States, Tuminella was discharged. After seven months in civilian life, Tuminella re-enlisted in the service and was assigned to parachute maintenance in the Airborne battalion.

Tuminella has two more games to play with the Doughs this season. Unless some big school steals the talented center, he may be around next year to spark the Doughboy football team.

UNIT DISCONTINUED

The Student Training regiment's 12th company was discontinued here Nov. 14, officials announced today.

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Annual Army-Navy Tilt Will Be Broadcast Here

The annual clash between Army's Cadets and the Middies from Annapolis will be broadcast over WGBA, Columbus' newest FM radio station, it was learned today.

The traditional play by play account will emanate from Franklin field in Philadelphia, where a capacity crowd of 78,000 is expected to be on hand to view this great classic.

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Week's Upsets Year's Worst

BY RALEIGH GREENE
Pontius Pilate said, "Quod scripsi, scripsi," which is interpreted to mean, "What I have written is written." So is the case with this scribe who suffered bitterly from last week's major upsets. If the opening week of the football schedule was unpredictable, just take a look across the nation this past week, and you'll really get an eye full.

Only four major football aggregations came through a blistering Saturday without a demerol. Notre Dame braved a soggy field, and eked out a winning touchdown to keep its face clean. SMU had to go the limit to edge Arkansas, while Penn State ended comfortably with two touchdowns over Navy. Only the mighty Wolverines showed power, when they severely clapped the Wisconsin Badgers, 40-6. Not a week has gone by that some potent eleven hasn't been dumped from the undefeated, untied ranks.

Gilmer Defeats Tech
The South lost its only perfect team last week when pass-happy Harry Gilmer completed 11 chucks in 13 tries to lead the way to a 14-7 victory over Georgia Tech. Penn, eager for revenge, had to come from behind to satisfy themselves with a 7-7 deadlock with the Cadets. Utah fell off the band wagon when Idaho turned the tables in the final canto. Alabama's decision over Tech threw the Southeastern Conference race into a nightmare, and sent Charlie Conerly and his Rebels surging to the top-notch spot in the running.

Iowa, that old-time beating man from Wisconsin two Saturdays ago, surprised the Gophers from Minnesota with a one-touchdown decision, while Tennessee passed to the days of yore, returning to a rough shod over an unhappy Eastern College. Oklahoma sent a lump into some threats in the Midwest, turning back Missouri, 13-7, while in the East, Princeton spanked Yale to a 17-0 tune.

And, incidentally, our average should be a tumble as a result. Our record for the week ended with 24 right, 7 wrong, and 3 ties, which have to be chalked up as miscues.

Scenty Week
This week's schedule is a hit or miss affair, with the teams are rearing up on important tilts a week from now. Army and Navy will be grinding for their annual classic nine days from now. Only SMU and Rice play major battles this week with the balance of the Midwest idle. Penn State, as will Mississippi.

But let's depart from the idle chatter and look into the business of the week—this Saturday's football. The South will eye the all-important clash between Alabama and LSU. Tittle and company have improved along with the Clemson Tigers—that game tops the Southern league. We'll string along with Bama, but caution all about Yale get the nod over Auburn, while a comeback Tar Heel eleven takes first choice with Duke, who couldn't score on the Gamecocks last week. Florida is due for a win after trying Tulane, and we'll say the Gators over Miami. Georgia teams have breathers with the Fighting Furman, while the Bulldogs are limbering up with Conerly-stung Chattanooga, Kentucky gets out the victor over North Carolina State. Wake Forest should drop Duquesne with ease, while William and Mary is defeating Bowling Green.

Yale Over Harvard
The time has come for the ancient rivalry between Yale and Harvard. The game is not considered a football game—it's whatever Webster failed to define. Nevertheless, we'll stick our necks out and try to pick a winner—Yale in a game that anything can happen. Boston College should take St. Mary's, with Columbia the winner over surprising Syracuse. We don't care to mention Brown and Colgate, but duty demands, so it's Brown in another toss-up. Princeton may win from Dartmouth, while Vanderbilt is our choice against Maryland. Penn State should like off-beaten Pitt, while West Virginia is almost sure against Temple.

History is being made west of the Mississippi—I don't have to tell you. Notre Dame has a breather with Tulane to get in shape for the most discussed game now. Michigan will duel with Ohio State in a grudge game—should I tell you who'll win? OK, MICHIGAN. Detroit over Tulsa, Illinois to clip Northwestern, Indiana to surprise Purdue, and Minnesota to whip Wisconsin. Kansas should take Missouri, while Oklahoma is facing a red hot flame at Nebraska.

Rice meets Texas Christian and SMU battles Baylor in the important franchises in the Midwest. Rice and SMU will be the winners. Southern Cal returns to the scene and will entertain the Uclans this week. Southern Cal is our choice to insure their trip to the Rose Bowl along with Michigan. California should nip Stanford with ease. Oregon and Washington clash with the State opponents in rivalry rascals. Oregon over State, and State over Washington. Can you understand that one?

We're trying to figure out our All-America team now, but are having a bit of trouble. This was the year when everybody was a star—every team a winner. Any suggestions would be appreciated—just write The Bayonet, and we will take it from there.

FLYNN TRANSFERRED
Lt. Peter F. Flynn, assistant motor officer of the 37th Infantry Regiment, has been transferred to Company G of the Airborne Training Battalion, Lt. Flynn, who recently completed OCS classes, here will attend the classes at the Airborne Training Battalion.

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VICTORY DRIVE—NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE



DOUGHBOY LOOP BOSS—Capt. Ced Tallis, last year's basketball coach, was reappointed head mentor for the 1947 campaign by Colonel Norman Winn, Infantry Center Special Service officer. Tallis led last year's Southeastern AAU Champion Doughboy five through one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a Post quinet.

Columbus-Jordan Football Tickets On Sale At PIO

Tickets for the biggest high school game of the year—Columbus vs. Jordan—will be on sale at the Public Information office through Friday.

Scheduled for Memorial stadium Friday night at 8 p.m., the traditional battle finds both teams entering this year's squabble with identical records, posting four wins, four losses, and one tie apiece.

Adult tickets sell for one dollar, while student ducaats go for fifty cents.

Jim Tallant Lost For Riley Mele

Jim Tallant, alternate center on the Doughboy grid team, will be lost to the locals for their tilt with the Fort Riley Centaurs Sunday. Tallant suffered a severe cut over his right eye during the scrap with the Cherry Font Marines last week, and was given treatment at the hospital later, where stitches had to be taken.

He will be the only key man on the Dough eleven unable to see action against the Kansans.



Tailback Sees Flyer Victory

Cosimo Cutri, fully recovered from a bruise incurred in the Fort Jackson game three weeks ago, will start against the Fort Riley Centaurs Sunday.

While Cutri was resting, he was acting as an official Benning scout, and journeyed to Jacksonville last week to get a look at the Flyers, who were up the Doughboy schedule at the stadium Nov. 30. Jacksonville is manned by a heavy and speedy backfield that tore an opposing Navy team apart as the Jacksonville eleven slaughtered the Memphis Flyers 38-6.

LUCAS PROMOTED
Lt. Grady F. Lucas, Company C, 758th Armored Tank battalion, has been promoted to technician third grade, officially announced today. He has been a member of Company C since July, 1946.

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'46 Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster R. & H.	'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Special Del., R. & H.
'46 Pontiac, Sedan Coupe, Torpedo, R. & H.	'41 Buick, Sedanette, Special R. & H.
'46 Chrysler, Sedan "Royal," R. & H.	'41 Buick, Convertible Coupe, Super, R. & H.
'46 Ford, Sedan, Super Deluxe, R. & H.	'41 Buick, Sedan, "Century," R. & H.
'46 Ford, Convertible Coupe Super Deluxe, R. & H.	'41 Buick, Sedan, Special R. & H.
'42 Chrysler, Sedan Windsor, R. & H.	'41 Pontiac, Tudor, R. & H.
'42 Ford, Tudor Super Deluxe "6" R. & H.	'41 Oldsmobile, Tudor "6," heater and hydraulic.
'42 Ford, Tudor Super Deluxe, R. & H.	'41 Mercury, Convertible Coupe, R. & H.
'42 Hudson, Tudor Super "6," Heater.	'40 Buick, Sedan "Super," R. & H.
'42 Packard, Sedan R. & H.	'40 Studebaker, Sedan, Commander, R. & H. Over-drive.
'42 Plymouth, Club Coupe, R. & H.	'40 Oldsmobile, Tudor "65," R. & H.
'42 Studebaker, Sedan, Champion, R. & H. and overdrive.	'39 Cadillac, Sedan, "60" Special, R. & H.
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BASKETEER CHAMPS—Victory came the easy way to this group of ace sharp-shooters Tuesday night when the Student Training regiment annexed the Infantry Center's League No. 2 basketball crown by virtue of a forfeit from the 30th

Motor Transportation squadron. Left to right, back row, are Tom Taylor, James Smith, Jim Wheeler, Joe Morgan, Phil Eby and Don Jackson. Front row: John Morgan (captain), Robert Harris (coach) and Jim Scott.

Regiment Quintet Wins On Forfeit

Not an ounce of energy was expended by the Student Training regiment's basketball quintet Tuesday night, but the sharp shooting team annexed the Infantry Center basketball championship by virtue of a forfeit from the 30th Motor Transportation

Capt. William Fannin, Post athletic and recreation officer, presented team captain John Morgan at the Main Post gym after the opponents failed to put a quintet on the floor. Coach Harris' charges, coping of the much-sought crown was a well earned victory, since the regiment loopsters had to overcome an initial competition defeat, before surging to the top of the other four contenders.

After dropping their first tilt 50-18, the STR came back to clip four consecutive fees to make their record of five wins against a sole loss. Squadron F fell twice to the STR, 39-18 and 34-9, while the regiment boys took two more from the 204th Truckers, 36-25 and 40-15, Tuesday night's forfeit, the crown-winning game, gave the STR their fifth victory.

Tom Taylor, fast moving deadly forward, led his teammates in the scoring department during league play. Although the deceptive basketballer was held scoreless when the STR was downed at the beginning of the season, Taylor came back to tally 57 points in the remaining four truces for an enviable average of 11 points per game. Joe Morgan, a smooth man on the floor, took runner-up honors behind Taylor, and was outstanding throughout league competition for his excellent defensive play.

The truckers from the 204th Transportation battalion captured a second spot when the final tabulation was made. The 204th won five games in their eight starts, and suffered the defeats at the hands of the newly crowned STR champions. The net time the two teams met the STR downed a

Assigned To 83rd

Recent assignments to the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters battery include Sgt. James B. McGee and T-5 Melroy A. Smith.

Sergeant McGee and T-5 Smith joined the 83rd Nov. 12. As new to the 83rd is First Sgt. Harry P. Scruggs, Battery B, who came here Nov. 19 following his return from overseas.

Collier, Waters, Barton Train As Glider Pilots

Leaving Lawson field Monday for Greenville Air Base, S. C., where they will attend glider pilot's training school for 30 days, were Capt. James O. Collier, base operations officer, Capt. William R. Waters, and Lt. Clinton Barton. During Captain Collier's absence base operations will be under the direction of Lt. Ernest C. Ford, assistant operations officer.

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INITIAL COURT SESSION SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Swish. Yes, basketball season is almost here. Capt. Cedric Tallis, head mentor of the Doughboy quintet this year, announced early this week that the first practice session will take place Monday night, Nov. 24, at the Main Post gym.

Bob Seibert, the only returning letterman from last season's Southeastern A A U champions, heads the list of prospective 1947 cagers. Bob has been a stellar standout with the grid eleven during the season.

Capt. Herb Bench, who has been leading his Airborne five nearer and nearer another Post basketball crown, will be bringing his ace sharpshooters for tryouts with Tallis' artists. Bench, an excellent courtman himself, has a host of potential stars on his quintet. Long Bob Henderson and Bob Kinard have been leading the troopers during league competition, and will add handily to the newly organized team.

Frank Tatum, tackle on Butch Kendrick's eleven, played one year at Wake Forest, and gives promise for the coming season.

The Airborne battalion seems to have the greatest amount of talent to offer Tallis. From last year's Airborne team, that incidentally won the Post crown, are Bob Ward, Harold Haberaman, and Lyle McCauley, all Doughboy gridlers. Because of football these three men have been unable to play with Bench's team this year.

Albert Ratner, a small but deadly forward from the 322nd Ordnance battalion, is also an eager potential cager. Ratner has been leading the intramural scorers with 121 points for a 17.3 average per game.

Don Perrody, Paul Bonair, Doug Scovil, Bob Scallion, and Harold are other potential cagers for this year's squad. All these men have been giving their time

to playing football, but as soon as the 1947 season is over, they plan to work on the Post court.

From the 15D will come Lloyd Watson and Frank Myers, while Bob Myers, from the 501st Parachute battalion, will be on hand for the initial practice.

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Golf Becomes More Popular As Cooler Weather Sets In

As cooler weather becomes more of an accepted thing here in Georgia, more and more golfers have been trying their hand at the difficult sport of putting the ball in the tiny cup at the Officers club golf course.

A great deal of improvement has gone into the maintenance of the course and in another week or two the greens will be in fine playing condition. The tournament early this week by club officials.

A complete changeover is now taking place on the turf with winter grass being planted to replace the old, and new trees planted in the foreways.

The annual Thanksgiving turkey match is now in the final stages, and some shooters have already won themselves a turkey dinner. Major Bill Wikoff and Major Don Lawton are among the top flighters to date. Other matches will be decided this week.

A great deal of competition has been established by the current ladder tournament, and there have been a number of changes in the standings among the players. At present, the "king-pin" is Major Wikoff, who is followed by Col. Roy Cole, Lt. Col. Matt Bristol, Lt. Clem Malone, and Major Jimmy Hargate in that order.

A tentative match is scheduled with the Jacksonville Flyers Nov. 22 at the first course. More details will be announced later.

Fort Benning's team was downed two days ago when they journeyed to LaGrange to take on the up-state linkers. LaGrange defeated the Post golfers, 38-18, on a narrow but well-planned course. Because of the narrow foreways, heady hit drives were heavily penalized, costing the locals many points. LaGrange will return the next weekend sometime in the near future.

Benton Now Touring UMT Unit at Knox

Maj. D. L. Benton Jr., commanding officer of the 756th Armored Tank battalion, left Fort Benning this week for a seven-day tour of the Universal Military Training experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky., officials announced today.

At the same time it was also announced that Robert E. Monteith, platoon leader of the battalion's Company A, had returned from Fort Knox after a week's tour.



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25th Infantry Captures Pair Trooper Quintet To Take Lead

Champion Bound

The fast charging troopers from the Airborne battalion all but sewed up the Post Intramural basketball championship this week when they defeated the 25th Infantry. Heretofore, the quintet dumped the second place AGF Board No. 3, 43-27, in a game that saw Bill Fynt tally 15 markers to pace the trooper victory.

The battalion five has come through nine outings without a blemish to their record, and are now preparing themselves for the crown that should be placed upon their deserving heads in a matter of days. No team in league play has been able to threaten the troopers' mastery of the league, and every opponent has been dropped by at least 11 points.

The 78th Tops 37th

The troopers' assurance of a second championship in as many years was further strengthened Tuesday when Engineers surprised the 37th Infantry, 33-32, in a tilt that saw the lead change hands repeatedly. Both the AGF and the 37th have two losses staring them in the face. The only other major loser, the 15th, was idle this week, and as a result moved up into the second slot in league standings.

On the Main Post, the 501st returned in the most points of the season in smashing the 20th Engineers, 66-27. Bob Myers, sharp shooting forward on the 501st quintet, scored 62 markers to lead a field of other loopsters. Lawson field uncorked a barrage of shots to trample the faltering 32nd Ordnance team, 32-41, in a fast-moving flurry. Albert Ratner, high scoring basketeer in the league, led the 32nd to a 27-point night's score in defeat topping the night's scorers with 27 points. Thursday's game sent Ratner surging over the 100-point mark and widened his lead by almost 30 points.

Need One Victory

With only four games on last week's schedule, there wasn't too much activity in the Post Intramural loop. But the defeats of the AGF and the 37th Infantry, and perhaps the most important defeats since league competition commenced some weeks ago, have the troops from the battalion need only to clinch one victory to cop the coveted crown.

Should the troops come out on top, and in all probability they will, it will be the second straight season that the Airborne team has taken the laurels in this phase of Post competition. Last year the trooper quintet sailed merrily through the season and were so formidable that the Benning team had to play heads up to defeat the troopers in a pre-season scrap.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Albion Battalion	Won	Lost	Pct.
25th	10	0	1.000
20th	7	1	.875
37th Infantry	6	2	.750
28th Engineers	5	3	.625
Lawson	4	4	.500
32nd Ordnance	3	5	.375
37th	2	6	.250
15th	1	7	.125
32nd	0	8	.000

SPEAKS TO OPTIMISTS

Capt. John E. Bryden, Lawson field chaplain, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Columbus Optimists Club Tuesday evening at the Cherokee Lodge. The chaplain, a veteran of three years service in Europe, spoke on "most war conditions in Germany."

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Artillerymen Down Lawson

The 83rd Field Artillery finally snapped a long losing streak when Lt. John Lackey led the losers, and ended Lawson field howlers 3 to 1 last Monday at the Post alleys.

Monday at the Post alleys, Amusing 2,332, the 83rd scored their first win after a long series of defeats. The losers totaled 2,278.

Lt. Peter J. Boyle sparked the winners averaging an impressive 174 points per game. Lt. John Lackey led the losers, and ended Lawson field howlers 3 to 1 last Monday at the Post alleys.

The 83rd Field Artillery finally snapped a long losing streak when Lt. John Lackey led the losers, and ended Lawson field howlers 3 to 1 last Monday at the Post alleys.

The Second battalion basketballers of the 23th Infantry regiment elevated themselves from third to first place as a result of consecutive wins over the 99th Field Artillery and the First battalion courtmen last week. The regimental round-robin basketball tournament, League play is now in the final week of competition. The tournament is expected to end Friday when the quintet with the most wins will be crowned champions.

Until the latter part of the second week, the 1st battalion led with a comfortable margin, but losses to the spirited 99th and the rejuvenated Second battalion loopsters dropped them into a two-way tie with the artillerymen.

The Second battalion got off to a rather slow and dismal start, and it seemed to be the opinion of many spectators that the race for the homestretch would be between the First battalion and the 99th. The smooth team's court talent to the team, the Second Battalion loopsters, dropped them into a two-way tie with the artillerymen.

Facced by an array of stars, the Second battalion knocked off the 99th, 47-30, Thursday night, and scored again in defeating the first place battalion five, 37-28.

Championship hopes of the First battalion rest with such stellar performers as Anthony Hardy, John Griener and Bill Wainwright. The 99th's comeback dreams depend greatly on the sharp-shooting Fred Turner, Leroy Vandenhorn and Bill Wainwright.

The combined medic and service company team, having dropped seven straight games, two for forfeiture, is out of the running now. From the four competing teams Coach Jones will select his regimental team. Thus far he has been greatly pleased with the showings of the prospective candidates.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Second Battalion	4	0	.667
First Battalion	4	0	.667
99th F.A.	3	1	.750
Medic Service Co.	0	7	.000

2 Artillerymen Take Food Service Courses

T/5 Doward A. Kirkland, Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, is presently enrolled in the chefs' course at the Food Service School here, officials have announced.

At the same time officials said that S/Sgt. Vincent C. Kupper, also of Headquarters battery, is attending the mess supervisors course.

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Ordnance Man Surges Higher As Loop Artist

Although the 328th Ordnance rank deeper and deeper into the lower division in the Post Intramural Basketball league, their sharp shooting forward, Albert Ratner, continued to lead the way as far as individual scoring is concerned.

When the Ordnance quintet went down last week in a surprise 33-32 loss to the 78th Engineers, Ratner clicked for 13 baskets and a free throw to boost his season's total to 121 points. For the seven games that Ratner has participated, the fast moving Ratner has averaged 17.3 points, a fine record, especially playing on a losing ball club.

Out In Front

Ratner's success has been remarkable this season. Since he began shooting for the 328th, Accurate Al has tallied nearly half his squad's points, and has managed to keep well in front of all other contenders for scoring honors.

When the 501st surged over the

Wins Famous Test



GENE TIERNEY, star of the 20th Century-Fox picture, "A Bell for Adano," took the cola taste-test. Royal Crown Cola won her vote. Try it yourself. Say "R C for me." That's the quick way to get a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test! (Butler's name and address should appear on last two lines.)

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Georgia Coach Lauds Benning Football Team

Wally Butts, head coach of the University of Georgia Bulldogs, paid his yearly visit to Fort Benning Sunday, and was on hand to see the Doughboys whip, the Cherry Point Marines 53-7.

It has always been the practice of round Butts to stop at the Post after the Georgia-Auburn game, and he always makes it a point to look over the Fort Benning gridders in a hope of finding additional talent for his Bulldogs.

Since this was the first time the cagey Georgia mentor had seen the Doughboys in action this season, he was quite impressed with the fine team that Butch Kendrick has gathered. He made it a point to congratulate Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel and head coach Eute Kendrick on the Doughs' fine squad.

Butts took particular interest in three Benning gridders who saw heavy duty against the lether-necks Sunday. Blistering Bill Turnmella, act center and line backer of the soldier eleven, received first mention, and Butts hopes to have the bulky center at Georgia next year. Jim Mitchell, leading Benning quarterback, and Eddie Roberts, hard-charging alternate fullback, have also been offered scholarships at Georgia.

Turnmella worked out with the Bulldogs for one quarter, but wasn't able to see action with Georgia because of his call by Uncle Sam. Mitchell and Roberts are both Georgia boys, and have high hopes of attending the university next year.

LATIN VISITOR—Lt. Col. M. Oscar Pontes, chief of the Joint General Staff of the Brazilian Army, left the post Tuesday after a week's tour during which time he conferred with Post Engineer officials in one of many stops on his tour of U. S. Army installations.

205th Truckers early in the week. Bob Myers hit 16 times that evening to total 32 points for the game. His splendid performance sent Myers up to a fourth slot and only two points below Ken Nowles of the 15D, who was idle this week.

Long Bob Henderson, shifty trooper forward who has sparked the battalion's nine-game winning spree, was held to a lone basket against the AGF in their 43-27 win, and left him a long second to the leader. Henderson now has a total of 86 markers to his credit. Another hooper to climb for a berth with the top 10 was But. Buton of the Lawson field flyers, who chalked up 24 points when the flyers downed the 328th 52-41. His total now reads 49.

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Jewish Soldiers Plan Meeting For Tuesday

Jewish servicemen at Fort Benning are invited to a meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p. m. in the hospital chapel to discuss the possibility of a weekly get-together. It was announced this week.

Rabbi Joseph Weiss will sponsor and lead the group, and refreshments and hostesses will be provided by the Jewish Welfare board. Transportation for the Tuesday meeting will be furnished from the Infantry Center chapel at 7:45 p. m.

Ice hockey established a new attendance record during 1945-46 when more than 2,000,000 fans witnessed the 150 league games.

An increasing number of women are taking up the study of law while the usual number, of course, continue to lay it down.

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The same holds true for officers who received commissions from enlisted status (O. C. S.). See Circular No. 25, Dept. of the Army, dated 20 Oct. 1947.

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Better Service At Health Club

A complete reorganization and streamlining for better service is fast making the Health club one of the most popular features of the Y. M. C. Program. It has been announced.

A modern steam room has been added where members may relax in the comforts of a steam bath. In the newly organized club, ultra violet rays work infra-red heat lamps have been installed for the comfort of members. These curative lamps prove beneficial to many football players suffering from muscular ailments.

Professional masseurs are now available also.

The facilities of the Y. M. C. A. Health club are made available to the personnel of Fort Benning whether officer or enlisted man.

WIN PROMOTIONS

Pfc. William E. McCasling, Service company 37th Infantry regiment, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, and Cpl. James C. Holmes, also of Service company, has been promoted to technician fourth grade.

THE BAYONET

Vocational School Reopens Jan. 19

With less than a month left in the autumn quarter, plans have already been outlined for the winter session of the Infantry Center's vocational night school, which will open January 19, 1948.

A curricula of 26 courses will be offered in the next quarter, plus any other courses unit commanders feel are needed and provided enough interest is shown in the subject to justify a course.

Approximately 1,200 students are expected to be registered for the winter quarter, which will run only two nights per week, instead of four as in the past. The 26 subjects, including a new complete course in Army administration, will be offered two hours per night, two nights per week for ten weeks.

Previously only enough wives of military personnel were admitted to the school to bring the classes up to full strength, but it has been announced by Capt. Willard E. Chambers, Infantry Center information and education officer, that all wives are invited to attend any course they choose in the next session.

Serving as a new found source in aiding the soldier in the newly established career plan, the school's purpose also is to offer commanders of all echelons a facility to assist them in maintaining a reserve of trained personnel for all their activities.

Several courses will be dropped and several new ones have been added in the winter session. The most popular subjects appear to be typing and auto mechanics with the language class in Russian receiving added interest.

The following subjects are on the agenda: Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Review Arithmetic, Basic Mathematics, Algebra, Trigonometry, English grammar, Russian (spoken), French (spoken), Spanish (spoken), German (spoken), Psychology, Instrumental Music, Commercial Art, Sketching, Mechanical Drawing, Cabinet making, Auto mechanics, Plastics, Printing, Photography, Army administration, Army supply administration, Army correspondence, and American government.

Another Blaze Guts Building

A second fire in less than a week hit Fort Benning as flames gutted the enlisted men's Dispensary E, in the rear of Dispensary A, on Dilboy street, by Westwood avenue Saturday evening at 5:50 P. M.

The first fire Tuesday morning, Nov. 18, damaged the Airborne dispensary located on Indian Head road.

Flames that swept Dispensary E Saturday were believed to have started in the treatment room. The origin of the fire has been undetermined, and an investigation is being made.

Most of the damage, which was estimated at 75 per cent, was done in the middle section of the rectangular wooden structure, according to Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward.

Four crews battled the blaze, one truck each from stations No. 2, 4, and 7.

Weather Outlook

- Thursday—Scattered showers. High 61. Low 52.
- Friday—Scattered showers. High 60. Low 51.
- Saturday—Clear and cool. High 64. Low 40.
- Sunday—Clear and cool. High 52. Low 39.

Maj. Hoke Appointed Assistant Weather Head

Major D. Albert Hoke, Jr., a former fighter pilot and a recent graduate of the Air Forces Weather school at Chanute field, Ill., has been assigned to the 194th Weather Squadron detachment at Lawson field as assistant weather officer, base officials announced.

He has been a member of the Air Forces since December 1940, and served in the ETO for eight months with the 27th Fighter group.

ATTENDS POST SCHOOL
T-3 John W. Cooke, Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, attending the Advanced Cooking course at the Food Service School here, it has been announced. Sgt. Cooke is first cook in Service battery.

Football Proceeds Augment Benning Chest Fund Drive

One of the best games ever played at Doughboy stadium, the Fort Benning-Fort Riley battle last Sunday, is all history now, and fans are looking forward to this Sunday's clash with the Jacksonville Naval station. Proceeds from both of these games will augment the Fort Benning Community Chest drive under way here.

Those who witnessed last Sunday's fray felt that they received more than their money's worth—it was really a great game for a great cause. Sunday's game with Jacksonville is expected to be another one of those thrill-packed encounters.

Reserved seats for Sunday's clash, which marks the final game of the season for the Doughboys, are going fast. Interest is mounting rapidly with a capacity crowd anticipated.

The public is invited to this big game, expected to be one of the best of the current season. General admission tickets will be sold for 25 cents to enlisted men and 50 cents for civilians and will include reserved seats sold for 75 cents.

Contributions continue to mount with more activities joining the 100 per cent contribution group of the Fort Benning Community Chest drive, now in its sixth week.

It will be Turkey with all the trimmings for military personnel of Fort Benning as they prepare for the feat of Thanksgiving. Enough turkey has been ordered to assure each man at least one pound of meat, quartermaster officials announced.

Prepared by the Quartermaster and approved by the War Department, the Thanksgiving Day menu is one fit for a king.

Thanksgiving Day Fete Tomorrow



COLONEL ONTO P. BRAGAN ... Heads Special Services

Bragan Named Post's Special Services Chief

Col. Onto P. Bragan, formerly deputy chief of staff of the Infantry Center, has assumed his new duties as special service officer, replacing Col. Norman N. Winn who has been transferred to Korea, officials announced this week.

The new special service chief is no stranger to the job, having actively participated in sports and recreation at Fort Benning from 1924 to 1928, following his graduation from West Point in 1924. He played and coached football here during that time.

After his first tour of duty here, Col. Bragan left for an assignment in the Philippines, where he served at Fort McKinley and Baguio from 1928 to 1931. He later became attached to the 22nd Infantry division at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and moved with the division to Fort McClellan, Ala.

In 1936 Col. Bragan sailed for more overseas duty, this time to Hawaii where he served with the 19th Infantry division at Schofield.

Continued on Page 2

Patriotic Services Planned At Gowdy

"Thank God for Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the huge Thanksgiving celebration to be staged Thursday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a. m. at Gowdy field.

Non-denominational and patriotic in nature, and the first of its kind ever to be held here, the observance is outlined with a complete program with a number of choirs and musicians slated to participate.

All troops stationed at Fort Benning, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and their families and guests, are enjoined to attend the observance, Infantry Center Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale said.

The Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church in Atlanta and noted writer and author, will be the guest speaker. The Atlanta minister, a native Georgian, is considered one of the finest public speakers in the South. He is editor of a column which appears daily in the Atlanta Journal and also writes for other newspapers and publications, including the Miami (Fla.) Daily News.

The colorful ceremony will open with an invocation by Chaplain (Major) John Rafferty, the Infantry Center Catholic chaplain. The audience will then join in singing "America," accompanied by the 72nd Army band. The Thanksgiving proclamation will be read by Chaplain (Captain) Gerald L. Hayden, 25th Infantry regiment, followed by the tracing of the origin of Thanksgiving by Chaplain Hale.

The 25th Infantry male chorus and the Infantry Center chapel choir will render special numbers during the program. In the climax of the ceremony, guest speaker Dr. Harris will deliver his Thanksgiving proclamation.

The background decorations for the service will be furnished by color guards and guidon bearers from all units of the Infantry Center.

Thanksgiving Day, which has been declared a holiday for all civilian and military personnel on the post, will be the beginning of a long four-day suspension of duties for military personnel. The holiday extends from the Thursday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Nov. 30.

Civilian personnel will also enjoy the long holiday, being excused from duty on Friday, Nov. 29, and charged to leave or loss of pay. They may also have Saturday off, provided they worked Wednesday afternoon, or they can take four hours leave, officials have announced.

Following the lecture in intelligence the day's itinerary will close with the team work course.

Colonel Austin, Aussie Officer, Benning Guest

Lt. Col. Maurice Austin, of the Australian Infantry, arrived here from Washington, D. C., Monday afternoon for a three day tour of the Infantry Center to observe the Infantry and airborne tactics.

The Australian officer will observe the latest infantry techniques and will witness demonstration of infantry methods and tactics.

Monday afternoon he witnessed a demonstration of anti-mechanized defense of a battalion. Tuesday morning he viewed a rifle company in a night attack and in the afternoon observed the troops in daylight patrolling and sub-caliber range firing.

Today Col. Austin will visit the Airborne section, where he will observe Airborne operations in the mountains. Col. Austin will sit in on a lecture of combat intelligence.

Following the lecture in intelligence the day's itinerary will close with the team work course.

Col. Terrazas Here Sunday

The Chief of Staff of the Bolivian Army, Lt. Col. David Terrazas, accompanied by three other high ranking Bolivian officers, is expected to arrive here Sunday, Nov. 30 for a one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Accompanying Colonel Terrazas will be Colonel Hugo Ballavian, commander of the Military School of Bolivia, Colonel Alberto Crespo Campic, commander of the Small Arms school, and Major Sergio Sanchez Vargas, School of Weapons.

The South American plan to make a study of Infantry tactics and methods of instructions in their short stay here. Other stops on the itinerary of Col. Terrazas and his party are Brookings and Blair, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Camp Croft, Colo.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Fort Knox, Ky.; U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

Here's What You'll Eat Thursday

THANKSGIVING MENU

- Fruit Cup
- Celery Hearts Olives Sweet Pickles
- Roast Turkey
- Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
- Snow Flake Potatoes Canned Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Asparagus Tips Whole Kernel Corn
- Fat Rolls and Butter
- Lettuce Wedges with French Dressing
- Fruit Cake Pumpkin Pie
- Assorted Candies Fresh Fruits Ice Cream
- Coffee



MESS HALL MURAL—Lt. Leroy T. Elliot, standing, mess officer, discusses a scene on the giant mural of the 501st Parachute Battalion's Headquarters company with Pfc. Michael J. Marchese, left seated, who did the painting, and S-Sgt.

Charles E. Burt, food supervisor; Pfc. Marchese, who studied art and painting at the School of Industrial Art and Pratt Institute in New York before entering the Army, has done other bits of art work for the 501st.

GET PROMOTIONS

Pvt. Harry D. Fernbach and George G. Galbrecht, Headquarters detachment, Infantry School detachment, have been promoted to the grade of private first class, officials said today. It was also announced that Cpl. L. E. Patterson, Company C, had been advanced to sergeant, and Pfc. Woodrow Phipkins, Headquarters detachment, to corporal.

TAKE AIRBORNE TRAINING

Four Philippine Army Men Tell Experiences

By DICK BARKEE

As the rain drummed on the shingled roofs of the Airborne battalion, four Philippine Army enlisted men told of their experiences with the armed forces in the Far East and of their expected plans after completion of their basic airborne course here.

The tough and wiry sergeants have plenty to talk about, holding the Presidential Unit citation with oak leaf cluster, the American Defense ribbon with battle star, the Philippine Defense ribbon with battle star, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with battle star, and the Philippine Independence and Victory medals.

Led by 1st Sgt. Rene G. Velez, of G-2, Philippine Army headquarters, the four men include T-Sgt. Mario G. Fortes, of Military Police command, Signal company, Philippine Army headquarters; S-Sgt. Napoleon De Los Santos, of G-4 section, Philippine Army headquarters; and Sgt.

Petronio Collado, of the First Field Artillery battalion, Quezon City.

Promoted in U. S.

Promoted from corporal after his arrival at Fairfield, Calif., Sergeant Collado served with the renowned "Volkmann's Guerrillas" in Northern Luzon throughout the Japanese occupation. Prior to this time he had served with the First Philippine division.

After the outbreak of the war in 1941, Staff Sergeant De Los Santos served with the Second Infantry regiment in the defense of Malabang landing field on Mindanao. On February 13, 1942, his unit withdrew to Digos Davao and held positions there against advancing Japanese forces until March 15. At this time they were again forced to withdraw to Pangasinan Cotabato where the Japanese landed on April 28.

In the battle which resulted, the Second Infantry had three casualties, the Japs had 800. This score was certified by the Japanese officers who took them in surrender on May 19, 1942.

Upon release from prison, Sergeant De Los Santos reported to the 18th Infantry regiment for guerrilla service in the region of Olan Cotabato on Mindanao. He then served in the liberation of Cotabato, Koronadal valley, and Bunyan landing field in June, 1944. Released from the 18th Infantry on October 13, 1945, he trained under the U. S. A. Training group and the Adjutant General Service School at Camp Murphy, outside Manila.

Technical Sergeant Fortes was with the 51st division under General Jones on Southern Luzon in 1941. Withdrawn from Tayabas to Bataan, he was with the armed forces there when they surrendered April 9, 1942. Participating in the Death March, he succeeded in escaping into the jungles through heavy rifle fire from his guards. Despite recurrent attacks of malaria and extreme malnutri-

Bragan

Continued from Page 1.
field Barracks until 1938, when he returned to Fort Niagara, N. Y., where he joined the 76th division. When World War II broke out, he was with the 8th division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Before going overseas, the colonel served with the 77th (Statute of Liberty) and the 98th (Iriquois) Infantry divisions. While overseas 30 months he was with the 76th Infantry division in Europe as regimental commander. Coming to Fort Benning in July of this year, he assumed his new duties last year.

tion, he managed to make his way home after two months of jungle travel, and a walk of over 500 miles. Recovered, he joined a guerrilla unit on Sorsogon, in Southern Luzon.

In 1945, he joined the United States Army at Tacuban on Leyte and served with various units until Philippine Independence Day, July 4, 1946, at which time he was transferred to the Military Police command.

"We all like the States," First Sergeant Velez declared, "although this is the first time any of us have been here. The only thing your country is so big and so cold."

"That's true," Sergeant Collado continued. "We wear so many clothes, even indoors, and we still can't get warm."

But Technical Sergeant Fortes had something else to say about this country. "People are so friendly that I cannot feel like a stranger here. Even the system of government is the same as in the Philippines. So we certainly have been made to feel at home."

"That's right," stated Staff Sergeant De Los Santos. "You know, it has always been my ambition to come to the States, especially since studying American history in school. And knowing something about your country makes me like it all the more. I gave up my studies in college to take this course in Airborne training and to see your country. And I don't regret it at all. It's wonderful!"

Upon completion of their training, the four men will return to the Philippine islands to aid in the development of an Airborne unit similar to those of the United States Army.

COMPLETE COURSE

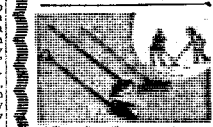
A total of 103 students graduated from the Airborne battalion's Company E Nov. 22 as qualified jumpers and glidermen, authorities said today.

POST UNIT DEACTIVATED
The Separation detachment, 3440 ASU, will be discontinued here effective Nov. 28, officials announced today.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT
Cpl. Billy Cobb, Company B, Infantry school detachment, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, officials announced today.



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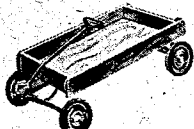
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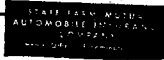
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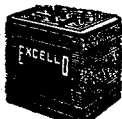
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This Day

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a new series of *This Day* which presents a chronicle of historic events, highlights of history that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between Nov. 21, and This Day, Nov. 26.

Nov. 21, 1877—On This Day, 70 years ago, Thomas A. Edison announced his invention of the phonograph. It was 61 years ago on Nov. 21, 1886, that Charles Francis Adams died in Boston, Mass. Adams was a brilliant leader in literary and political affairs and was once minister to England during the Civil War.

Nov. 22, 1916—On This Day, 31 years ago, Jack London, one of the most colorful figures in American literature, died at Glen Ellen, Calif. Exactly 13 years ago in 1932, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt met with President Herbert Hoover for a conference. On This Day, 12 years ago, in 1935, Capt. Edwin C. Musick began the first trans-Pacific airmail flight with more than 100,000 letters from Alameda, Calif., to Manila.

Nov. 23, 1765—It was exactly 382 years ago on this date that the court of Frederick county, Maryland, repudiated the Stamp Act. On This Day, 143 years ago, Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the U. S. was born in Hillsborough, N. H. On This Day, 13 years ago, in 1934, two incidents occurred which might have foreshadowed World War II. Philadelphia, Japanese Ambassador Saito stated that his country was going to give notice of its intention to terminate the Washington Disarmament Treaty of 1922. And France announced that Russia had offered her army as aid in case of attack by Germany.

Nov. 24, 1784, On This Day, 16 years ago, Zachary Taylor, 12th President of the U. S. was born in Orange county, Va. And 46 years ago Capt. Bailey K. French of the Army Medical Corps, made an important discovery regarding the prevalence of anemia in tropical areas.

Nov. 25, 1873.—It was 164 years ago on this date that the British formally evacuated New York after the close of the Revolutionary War. This Day, 112 years ago, Andrew Carnegie was born in the town of Dunfermline, Scotland. Later he came to America and became one of the world's richest men.

Nov. 26, 1727.—It was on This Day, 220 years ago, that Artemus Ward, the famous American General, was born at Shrewsbury, Mass. The General became famous during the Indian wars. On This Day, 123 years ago, the British sailed for Jamaica to attempt the capture of New Orleans. The ironical part of this battle was that it was fought after the peace had been signed. News traveled so slowly in those days that it was some time after the peace treaty had been completed before Gen'l Jackson received any word of it.

Post Chest Drive Booming Upward, Report Indicates

The scoreboard shows a comfortable margin and the barometer continues to zoom upward as more post activities joined the list of 100 per cent contributors in the Post-Benning Community Chest drive.

It was revealed this week that 85 per cent of the 34,400 ASU has contributed to the fund. Leading the 34,400 components is the Food Service School which has topped the 200 per cent mark in the last count of the donations.

The 100 per cent contributors in the 34,400 include the Central Examining board, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, and the WAC detachment. A number of units plan to hold various activities to raise funds to boost the drive.



World Wide Photo. SHE'S A QUEEN—The cheesecake art has returned to normalcy. This is the pin-up girl is now the queen of the orange festival or any festival you can name. One of the 1947 crop of "queens" is blonde Shirley Buchanan, whose smile announced the 1947 Los Angeles boat show sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and promoted earlier this year by a group of marine builders.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ROAD TO RIO (comedy with music) with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour. Hope, Crosby, Lamour. With this combination anything can and does happen as the boys promote themselves jobs in a band and try to get Dottie married. Recommended for family.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (western) with Gene Autry and Jean Heather. Autry finds himself in a fight to help Indians from being swindled out of the land. He uses a television broadcast as one means. Recommended for family.

CHRISTMAS EVE (melodrama) with George Raft, George Brent, Randolph Scott, and Joan Blondell. There's no Santa Claus in this one. An aged and eccentric woman with a fortune and no one to trust, sends for her three sons, hoping they will arrive by Christmas eve and save her from danger. Recommended for adult.

MY WILD IRISH ROSE (musical) with Dennis Morgan, Audrey King, and Arlene Dahl. A musical biography in technicolor based on the life and songs of the Irish singer, Chaucey Alcott. Recommended for family.

DEVIL SHIP (action) with Richard Lane, Louise Campbell, and William Bishop. There's plenty of action aboard a boat selected by a gang leader to be the means of getting members of his gang out of Alcatraz. Recommended for family.

KING OF THE BANDITS (western) with Gilbert Roland, Chris-Pin Martin, and Angela Green. The Cisco Kid, as usual, finds time for a song and a pretty girl between fights and jail sentences. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Nov. 29—King of the Bandits and Devil Ship.
 Sunday and Monday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1—My Wild Irish Rose and News.
 Tuesday, Dec. 2—Christmas Eve, Sports Review, and cartoon.
 Wednesday, Dec. 3—The Last Round-up. This is America, and comedy.
 Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5—Road to Rio and News.
THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
 Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and 30—News of Monterey, March of Time, and News.
 Monday, Dec. 1—King of the Bandits and Devil Ship.
 Tuesday, Dec. 2—Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 3—My Wild Irish Rose and News.
 Thursday, Dec. 4—Christmas Eve, Sports Review, and cartoon.
 Friday, Dec. 5—The Last Round-up. This is America, and comedy.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 5
 Saturday, Nov. 29—The Flame and cartoon.

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USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Nov. 27—Leathercraft at 7 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Friday, Nov. 28—Games at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Nov. 29—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Nov. 30—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving open house with refreshments.
 Saturday, Nov. 29—Games at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, Nov. 30—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 8 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 1—Open house and small games.

FIFTH AVENUE USO
 Thursday, Nov. 27—Open house with refreshments at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Nov. 28—Movie at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Nov. 29—Hobby time at 2 p. m. Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Nov. 30—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a. m. Couples tea No party at 5 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 1—Army Wives meeting at 8 p. m. Fun night varieties with refreshments at 10 p. m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 2—Dance at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 3—Craft

classes at 2 p. m. Games at 9 p. m. Whist and bridge at 10 p. m.

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Angel Reyes Wins Approval Here; Quartet Comes Dec. 1

Winning the approval of his audience with talent of the highest quality, Angel Reyes, Cuban violinist, opened the Fort Benning concert series Friday evening in the Main Post theater with a program which drew appreciative applause time after time.

Playing a beautiful Stradivarius instrument dating from 1725 and

as he played the Schubert "Ave Maria," the "Hora Staccato" as arranged by Hefitz, and the Kreisler "Liebesträume." The program by Reyes marked a new event at Fort Benning as the first concert in a series to be given by the Fort Benning Concert association and the definite success of the first concert, on Friday night, points to a continuation of the series in future years. The series has already been arranged for this entire season, and December 10 members of the association will hear the Columbia Opera Quartet in the Main Post theater.



PLAYS HERE—Angel Reyes, Cuban violinist, was awarded Friday night in the opening concert of the season as he won high approval for his brilliant program in the Main Post theater.

given to Reyes for use in his concerts by Thomas L. Fawick, a well-known engineer of Cleveland, Reyes opened this program with the "Introduction and Allegro" by Kreisler, and immediately won approval as he proved himself capable of executing the most difficult music with ease and beauty.

Adding further to the enjoyable evening was the piano actistry displayed by Claude Jean Chisason, who accompanied Reyes and won hearty approval when he played three numbers including a Faure, a Beethoven, and "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy.

After completing the regular program for the concert, Reyes completely won his audience when, with three encore he touched music more familiar to the listen-

Visiting Officers Feted At Several Dinner Events

Brig. Gen. Angel Solari and Major Faustino Pedrosa of the Argentine army, who were visiting the Post last week, were honored at a delightful party when Colonel and Mrs. Loyd Egan entertained at a dinner party.

Before going to the Officers' club for dinner the guests were entertained at the Boyet's quarters, and at the club Mrs. Boyd had arranged beautiful chrysanthemum in Chinese vases. Guests for this event, in addition to the Argentine officers, were Major and Mrs. Maurice Hatheway, Jr. and Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey. The party had a real South American atmosphere as Mrs. Boyd is a native of Puerto Rico. Mrs. Hatheway is from Chill, and Mrs. Bailey is also from Puerto Rico.

Another evening during their visit the Argentine officers were entertained by Major and Mrs. Hatheway at a colorful dinner party at their quarters.

Rooms open to the guests were attractively decorated with pine leaves and red berries in Chinese and silver vases with the same decorations repeated at the table with the addition of tall tapers in silver.

Other guests at this party were Major and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Mrs. Marcela de Alfaro, and Capt. Henry Pussineri from the Argentine army.

General Solari is the inspector general of infantry in the Argentine army and Major Pedrosa is the acting director of the Argentine States as the general's guide officer during his visit in the United States.

Col., Mrs. Meyer Here For Holidays

Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer have as their houseguests for the Thanksgiving holidays Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Jack L. Meyer of Bradenton, Fla.

The couple was honored at a buffet supper Sunday evening when Major and Mrs. Pfefer entertained at the quarters for a group of 20 friends. The hostess arranged the buffet table with yellow chrysanthemums and green tapers in crystal on a lace cloth.

The guests from Florida are enjoying visiting with old friends here. Colonel Meyer was retired about a year ago after serving as director of supply of the Quartermaster Corps on the Post.

Medical Ladies Have Lunch Meet

Ladies of the Medical department held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club Monday afternoon when Mrs. C. Polk and Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Jr., were the hostesses.

Autumn leaves, fruits, and vegetables carried out the Thanksgiving theme for the event held on the sun porch and attended by approximately 30 ladies.

After the meeting the group attended the meeting of the home and garden group of the Woman's club in the main lounge of the club.



As he played the Schubert "Ave Maria," the "Hora Staccato" as arranged by Hefitz, and the Kreisler "Liebesträume." The program by Reyes marked a new event at Fort Benning as the first concert in a series to be given by the Fort Benning Concert association and the definite success of the first concert, on Friday night, points to a continuation of the series in future years. The series has already been arranged for this entire season, and December 10 members of the association will hear the Columbia Opera Quartet in the Main Post theater.

Airborne Section Dinner-Dance At Officers' Club

Officers and ladies of the Airborne section entertained Saturday evening at the Officers' club with a colorful Thanksgiving dinner dance in the main dining room.

The decorations featured fall trimmings in the Thanksgiving motif, and guests of Colonel Roy Lindquist and the section were Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Colonel and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Colonel and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, and Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Royce.

One hundred and fifteen couples enjoyed a dinner of real Thanksgiving style and music for dancing was furnished by an Army band.

Special events for the evening included the presentation of a wedding gift to Major and Mrs. David W. Lughungh, while baby cups were awarded to recent parents, including Capt. and Mrs. James J. Hatch, Major and Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, Lt. and Mrs. Barney Q. Hopkins, Lt. and Mrs. H. Sheppard, Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Riley, and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy.

Members of the planning group for the dance were the officers and ladies of the Air Landing committee under the direction of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Erickson.

Maj. Schillings Named President Of Sojourners

Major (ret.) R. B. Schillings was elected president of the Fort Benning chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, at a dinner meeting of the group Nov. 13 at the Polo Hunt club. Dinner was served by ladies of the Fort Benning Order of the Eastern Star.

Other officers named at the meeting were Lt. Col. George P. Colvin, vice president; Lt. Phelix Gersten, secretary-treasurer; and the trustees, Major A. Allen Gato, retiring president, for a three-year term; Col. O. P. Bragan for a two-year term; and Lt. Col. William D. North, for a one-year term.

Speaker for the evening was Major Carl E. Frisby who has recently returned from Japan and gave a very interesting talk on the Sojourners' visit to hold an open meeting for members and their wives and guests, Dec. 11 at the Polo Hunt club.

Present. Left to right are Major and Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, Major and Mrs. Lughungh, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Lt. and Mrs. Barney Q. Hopkins, Lt. and Mrs. O. H. Sheppard, Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Riley, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Hatch.

P-TA Sets Up Fund To Buy Supplies For Use At School

A fund of 150 dollars to be used for materials for the home economics, arts, crafts, music, and manual training classes of the Children's school has been set up by the Fort Benning P-TA. It was announced at the regular meeting of the group last week by Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president.

The meeting, held in the auditorium of the Children's school, was opened by Mrs. Haley, and the program chairman, Mrs. Frederick Bull, introduced Mrs. L. H. Garrett, director of the choir at the Infantry Center chapel, who sang a group of Scotch songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Callahan.

The students in the sixth grade, taught by Mrs. L. W. Moore, presented a program after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and their entertainment opened with a one-act play, which was followed by a piano duet by Carolyn Millican and Barbara Skaggs. The program closed with a choral reading with a patriotic theme given by the entire class. Jimmy Fitzgerald acted as announcer.

Benning parents and children have been invited to a bird lecture Dec. 4 at 8 p. m. at Columbus high school, it was announced, and at the same time Mrs. Haley revealed that the room prize for attendance at the last P-TA meeting went to the fifth grade, taught by Mrs. H. E. Maberry.

Miss Mary Brown, who was originally slated to speak at the November meeting, will speak here either in February or March, it was explained by Mrs. Haley, who said the change in date was because of the conflicting date with the Fort Benning of Angel Reyes. Mrs. Haley also revealed that the December meeting will take the form of a Christmas party for all children on the Post.

Communication Ladies At Bridge

Mrs. John W. Blaker was hosted at a dessert bridge at the quarters of Mrs. Arne Millican Friday afternoon for the ladies of the Communications section.

Mrs. Blaker and Mrs. Millican arranged the rooms with lovely decorations featuring bright fall berries and leaves in crystal.

Ladies attending were Messdames Paul Hamilton, John H. Van Vleet Jr., Orval C. Thompson, Abel Bangert, Carl E. Frisby, Robert P. Zeigler, Arne Millican, John E. Herrington, Richard E. Womer, Clarence A. Martin, John F. Gerstner, Joseph J. Ford, Roy W. Betts, Alan Swaim, and J. W. Blaker.

The next Communications section bridge will be held December 5 at the quarters of Mrs. Lewis W. Conway.

Costume Dance Given By Medics At Polo Hunt Club

A farmer costume dance was held Saturday evening in the Polo Hunt club by the officers and ladies of the Medical department.

Buffet supper and dancing were on the program for the evening, and before supper cider punch was served to approximately 90 guests. Music was furnished by the 26th Combat orchestra.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. North took the honors with their mountaineer attire, which even included a milk bucket and lantern. Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Polk were also awarded a prize.

Carrying out the Thanksgiving theme, pumpkins and bright leaves were used about the room, and arrangements for the party were made by a committee including Capt. Norman Gofarbl, Lt. T. G. Johnston, Capt. Wayne Johnson, Capt. Ross Armand, Mary T. Bunch, and Lt. Edith Ansley.

Pan-Hellenic Sets Buffet Supper

Ladies of the Fort Benning Pan Hellenic association will entertain their husbands and friends at a buffet supper at the Officers' club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at 7 p. m., it was announced today.

Wives of officers who are members of a national social sorority are invited to join the group, and are asked to call Mrs. W. Love at extension 2857 or Mrs. L. B. Ramsey at extension 4153 for reservations before noon, Tuesday, Dec. 2.

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Lawson Briefs

Lt. Donald Irwin, former base glider pilot and 1st officer, was reassigned to the base a few weeks past, but is transfer to Turner field, Ga., is cutting short his second tour of duty here. He is scheduled to report to the fighter base immediately. He previously left the base several months ago and while away acquired a Regular Air Force appointment and a lovely wife. Lt. George McAnelly, Squadron F adjutant, is about the happiest man on the base since recovering the big diamond which dropped out of his ring while refereeing a basketball game at the gym last week. The gem was discovered several days after the game when the gym was being swept.

Lt. William M. Franks, who was recalled to active duty as an officer last month and came here from Fairfield Suisun, Calif., where he served as an enlisted man, has been assigned as OIC of supply distribution. A Texas native and served in the Pacific with Troop Carrier. The three new glider pilots who joined the flight section recently are Lt. Edward C. Heard, Lt. Harold Jackson and Lt. G. L. Spradley. GAAB is their home station and they plan to remain here for the moment.

Maj. and Mrs. Byron E. Trent have taken their leave in time to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with the family in Montgomery, Ala. They will be away for two weeks. Capt. and Mrs. James Sever left Monday for a week's visit in Norfolk, Va., where they will participate of the Thanksgiving feast with the captain's mother Mrs. James Sever. Lt. Edward Hamel and his family take off for his home in Louisville, Ky., on the 28th. Also on the leave list are Lt. Edward M/Sgt. Henry L. Kent and S/Sgt. R. P. Miller. Sgt. Miller and his family will holiday in Boston and Moultrie, Ga.

After a visit to Doughboy stadium last Sunday, where he witnessed his first football game, young Bobby Nolan, favorite presented to each of the guests, including Anne Merrill, Tom Mikkelson, Dickie Ward, Penny Evans, what he had seen. His breathless Spencer Daniels, John Farrell, the boys knocked each other flat down, the hand played, and we were peanuts."

Doris Bramlett, classification section, journeyed to Macon, Ga., over the past week end and came back gay and contented after feasting on her mother's good cooking.

The base is taking part in the football season in the form of a loan of several enlisted men to the 38th Ordnance team. The armmen playing with ordnance are William Dew, Bill W. Metcalf, Donald Russell, and James Albrecht, all of Squadron C. Dungan and Gravely were nursing bruises in the hospital last week.

Enjoy Violin Numbers
A delightful event of last week was the gathering at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore Wednesday evening. Miss Maureen Moon, of Columbus, was among the guests and added much to the evening with several violin numbers.

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FIVE CANDLES FOR CAKE—Muffie Leahy celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon with a party for a group of friends. The event was held at the quarters of the honoree's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. A. Leahy.

Fifth Birthday Sees Gala Party

Little Muffie Leahy, daughter Lt. Col. and Mrs. Osmund A. Leahy, celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon with a gala party.

Guests were entertained with several games, and the highlight of the afternoon was the cutting of the white-cake decorated with five pink candles and pink icing, marked "Happy Birthday."

Favors of toy whistles, candy cups, and bright paper hats were presented to each of the guests, including Anne Merrill, Tom Mikkelson, Dickie Ward, Penny Evans, what he had seen. His breathless Spencer Daniels, John Farrell, the boys knocked each other flat down, the hand played, and we were peanuts."

Ladies At Lawson At Bridge Party To Meet Tuesday

Entertaining with a monthly bridge party, the Lawson field women's club met last Tuesday afternoon on the sun porch of the base Officers' club, with Mrs. James Sever as hostess.

Members were served light refreshments and three tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, and Mrs. Harby Grover. The club's next gathering will be a business meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2, when plans for holiday activities will be completed. Mrs. Joseph Lewandoski, social chairman, announced.

Personals

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, who arrived for a brief visit last Friday, were Col. (ret.) and Mrs. L. C. Wheat of Williamsburg, Va. The couple enjoyed visiting and playing golf on the Post during their stay.

Mrs. Peggy Ward Groneweg have moved to the Paragon Hotel, be at home with Colonel and Mrs. Ward.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart returned to the post last week after an eight-day trip to Ohio, where they visited the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart in Kingston, and Mrs. Gearhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder in Chillicothe. Captain Gearhart is in charge of the Lawson field maintenance division.

Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Strickland, formerly of East Point, Ga., recently moved to their new home on Buena Vista road. Sergeant Strickland is a assistant mess steward, Company C, 37th Infantry regiment.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Gloriot have announced the birth of a son, John Arthur, November 22 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Gloriot is the former Miss Viola Jenkins of Floral Park, Long Island, New York.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Hill left Tuesday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Charleston, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Hill's brother and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorsey. They will return to the Hill will go on to Philadelphia Sunday. They plan to be gone approximately one week.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. North are planning to spend Thanksgiving day in Newnan, Ga., their home town, and will visit their families there.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Nov. 27—Symphony hour at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 28—Formal Thanksgiving dance with refreshments at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29—Games at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30—Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 1—Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 2—Dance instruction at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Glen Gray To Play For NCO Dance Sunday At Pine Lodge

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will play at the Post NCO Pine Lodge club Sunday evening, Nov. 30, from 7:30 to 11:30. It was announced today by M/Sgt. O. T. Outland, chairman of the publicity and entertainment committee.



GLEN GRAY—To play at Pine Lodge NCO club dance Sunday evening.

The five-piece orchestra, featuring Steve Harrington as vocalist, will play for the date originally slated for Vincent Lopez, and officials of the club expect this to be one of the outstanding dances of the year. Dress is optional.

The Glen Gray orchestra has played engagements in such well-known spots as the Palladium in Hollywood, Lowry's State in New York, and several motion pictures. The handsome leader of the Casa Loma orchestra was born in Roanoke, Ill., and graduated from the school at 15 after which he enlisted in the Army. After that he went to work for the Santa Fe railroad as a freight hustler, and in four years had worked up to the position of station cashier. During this time he formed his own band, "Spikes and the Jazzy Band," but doubling between the railroad and music couldn't foresee a future in either and went to Chicago, where music was the American Conservatory of Music. He wound up playing club jobs with Frankie Trumbauer, Bix Beiderbecke, and other jazz immortals of that period.

In 1924 he joined Jean Goldkette's Orange Blossoms as saxophonist, and in 1929 the band became the Casa Loma orchestra with Glen as president, saxophonist, and leader.

Mrs. Raymond Has Bridge Party For Miss Smith

A delightful dessert bridge of Friday afternoon was the event given by Mrs. Daniel A. Raymond at the Officers' club when she honored Miss Susan Anne Smith, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Ward Smith, who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Jr. from her home in Washington, D. C.

Guests for the afternoon were the honoree and Mesdames Charles W. Ryder, Jr., Edwin H. Marks, Jr., Douglas Sugg, Robert N. Edye, Paul Cooper, Harold B. Ayres, Warren E. Walters, Alan H. Strock, George S. Beatty, Jr., John T. Evans, Joseph V. Mosey, Frederick W. Harris, John M. Davies, III, Oscar B. Beasley, John C. Chapman, Matt C. Brisson, George W. Everett, William M. Linton, F. B. Jacobs, Charles D. McFarren, and Robert H. Bull.

Give Buffet Supper

Col. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening at their quarters when they were hosts at a buffet supper. Guests were Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. L. C. Wheat, of Williamsburg, Va., Mrs. Peggy Ward Groneweg, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. T. McDowell.

Since then the outfit has emerged as one of the nation's big-name outfits, and their recordings have put them at the top in that field. They have also established house records on cross-country personal appearance tours, playing leading theaters, supper clubs, and ballrooms.

All members of the Post NCO club and one guest with each Sunday evening dance, while each member will be able to bring two more guests at a charge of \$2.00 per person. It was announced by Sgt. Charles Lowe, president of the club.



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Several Parties Precede Concert Opening Friday

The opening of the concert series Friday evening was the occasion for several charming social events before the program, which featured the Cuban violinist, Angel Reyes, at the Main Post theater.

Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel had a group of friends from Columbus with them at the concert, and before going to the party enjoyed cocktails at the commandant's quarters. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Manyard Ashworth, Edward Shorter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Collier.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Remus were hosts at dinner before the concert, and served cocktails at their quarters before taking their guests to the Officers' club for dinner, where the table was arranged with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

In this party were the hosts, Col. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Col. and Mrs. Harry D. McHugh, Col. and Mrs. F. W. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. T. Ammons, and Miss Betty Lucas.

Dinner at their quarters for a group of friends was given by Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky when they had as their guests before the concert Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart and Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

In ancient Greece, mothers pacified their crying babies by giving them a piece of sponge soaked in honey.



MRS. HENRY W. AMASON JR. AND DAUGHTER—Mrs. Amason and her six-year-old daughter, Julianne, a first grader at Baker Village school, are pictured in their Baker Village apartment, where they are making their home while Captain Amason serves as classification officer at Lawson field. The Amason's hail from Roseburg, Oregon, and came from Keesler field, Miss., last April.

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General Solari Host At Series Of Parties Here

Brig. Gen. Angel Solari, inspector general of infantry in the Argentine army and a visitor here last week, entertained Friday evening at a cocktail party from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the small lounge of the Officers' club. With General Solari during his

visit and at the Friday party was Major Faustino Pedrosa, aide to the general.

The arrangements for the Friday party featured yellow chrysanthemums and tall tapers in silver. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth.

Approximately 55 guests attended. They included Major General John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whittfield P. Shepard, and Capt. John C. Blizzard. Also at the party were four Argentine officers who are attending courses at the Infantry School. These were Lt. A. F. Cisterna, Capt. M. Marsenne, Capt. E. Pusineri, and Capt. J. C. Reyes.

Later in the evening General Solari entertained a few of his friends at dinner, and with this party were Major Pedrosa, Major Maurice Hatheway, and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Saturday evening General Solari again played host when he entertained a group of his friends at a formal dinner at the Officers' club. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sigg, Major and Mrs. Hatheway, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey, Captain Lozano, Captain Marsenne, Captain Reyes, Captain Pusineri, and Major Pedrosa. Later in the evening General and Mrs. O'Daniel joined the party.

Air Corps Group Wins Promotion

The promotion of 13 enlisted men of Squadron A, 319th Base unit at Lawson field was announced following the monthly meeting of the Promotion board Nov. 18.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpl. Earl C. Middlebrooks, of the base recruiting office, and Cpl. Dayton J. Shirley, of quartermaster supply. Raised to private first class were Privates Fred W. Ashley, Paul E. Dodson, John T. Gorman, Joseph A. Graczyk, James E. King, Lancelotti G. Royall, Arlen E. Russell, Arthur Shofield, John R. Sliwinski, and Donald L. Smith.

ADVANCED IN GRADE

T-5 Ray W. Christian, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to technician fourth grade, and Cpl. Malchita Tucker, Jr., Company C, has been raised to the grade of sergeant. Officials disclosed today.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Nov. 27—25th Infantry male chorus concert at 5 p.m. Reception at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 28—Open house.
Saturday, Nov. 29—Ping pong competition.
Sunday, Nov. 30—Odds program.
Monday, Dec. 1—Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 2—Arts and crafts classes, Bridge and pinocle instruction.
Wednesday, Dec. 3—Games.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving party with refreshments at 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 28—Card games at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29—Games.
Sunday, Nov. 30—Informal dance at 3:30 p.m. Hospitality hours with refreshments from 3-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 1—Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 2—Music around the piano at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3—Pool contest.

Movies Slated For Week End

Free entertainment is in the offing for personnel of the 37th Infantry's First Battalion who remain on the post over the Thanksgiving holiday season. It was arranged by the Information and Education office.

Some of the finest movies available in the Army will be shown. Movies showing restricted combat films, comedies, and Army and Navy screen magazine films are to be screened.

Such big pictures as "Battle of Britain," "How To Get Killed in One Easy Lesson," "Don't Be A Sucker," "Battle of China," and "On To Bataan," will be featured. To many men who have already seen these pictures, the interest will be never because of having experienced many of these battle situations. To those who were not in combat, these films are an experience not found outside of the Army.

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FOR 28 YEARS SERVICE—Miss Emma Ray Price, left, is shown as Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training, presents her with a certificate honoring her 28 years' work at Fort Benning. New on retirement leave, Miss Brown, during her last assignment, was secretary in the office of the assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

the executive officer, Col. R. W. Lister, until she became secretary to Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, then assistant commandant here. Her next assignment made her secretary to Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone, and it was on the job there that she first met the man who was one of her bosses at the time she retired, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard. He was then a first lieutenant in General Malone's office.

Later another change in assignment took the secretarial work of Miss Price to the chief of section, Major R. H. Fletcher, and after that she went back to post headquarters where she worked for Brig. Gen. Campbell King until she went back to the assistant commandant's office and then back to the post inspector's office for 11 years.

Secretary to Gen. Weems — In 1941 Miss Price again took over as secretary to the assistant commandant, and there worked Brig. Gen. George H. Weems until Col. Charles E. Johnson and Brig. General Shepard became her bosses.

Looking back over the years Miss Price recalls that when she first came to Benning she rode a train out from Columbus each day in a slow trip as the track transportation left from Union station in Columbus at 7 a. m. and made the return trip at 5 p. m. in the afternoon. This wasn't exactly good service, Miss Price explained, since the train had trouble pulling the hills.

There was only one road, and an unpaved one at that, in the early days, and the long-time secretary can recall when water several times came up in the car after a heavy rain. She was the first woman to have her own car to drive to work out here after she bought a Chevrolet back in 1920.

Without the conveniences of an Officers' club or cafeteria, pleasant little Miss Price says the girls

usually brought their own lunches although a lunch room was set up down by the present location of the bank and the messes, sent soup, coffee, and sandwiches for the civilians.

The years have brought some rare experiences to Miss Price, whose home is in Columbus. With a sparkle in her eyes she recalls the time she worked all night here, and word arrived that the Post had been declared abandoned. This was just before the fourth of July so she, as well as several other civilians, worked all day the fourth and that night. But the work brought a reward. At a banquet for civilian employees the next week the hard workers were each given a 50-dollar bonus.

Recalling other events of her career, Miss Price said she was in the first office in the present Infantry School building and took the first phone call into the building when she was working with the post inspector in 1935. The 28-year employee was also first in another matter. She was

the first female patient at the Fort Benning hospital, back in the spring of 1920 when she was taken there for treatment of a broken arm after a car accident. However, the Fort Benning hospital in those days was in a barn which the Army maintained at the Columbus City hospital.

Now on leave, Miss Price is taking it easy and plans to do just that for a long time.

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Civilian Employee Retires After 28 Years Service

It's been lots of fun and doesn't seem like 28 years, Miss Emma Ray Price observed one day last week as she prepared to close her desk and go on retirement leave after more than 28 years of work at Fort Benning.

The little lady with the charming personality revealed that she started working for Fort Benning back in 1919, and about a month after her job started the post was moved to its present site from a location on Macon road.

Since that time she has been steadily employed at Fort Benning and has worked here longer than any other civilian employee.

In 28 years Miss Price has seen a lot of changes take place at Benning and during those years she has worked for a number of interesting people, who make it pleasant for her to look back over the years.

In the fall of 1919 the efficient

little secretary, then working for the Quartermaster Corps as a secretary in the section under Major J. Paul Jones, took her civil service exam and became a permanent employee. At that time Major Jones and one other officer were the only officers at this location.

Changing from that job, Miss Price went to work for the post inspector, and then worked for

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by Raleigh Greene

Congratulations for Capt. Butch Kendrick and his magnificent football team are still being handed out around the Post, and it might be added that any such outward display of appreciation and admiration is certainly in order.

This week we will contribute most of this column to the Doughs, who spelled out a big "Defeat" for the much heralded gridiron performers from Fort Riley, Kansas, last Sunday, when the locals played their finest game of the year in spanking the Kansans 21-0.

All Fort Benning realized weeks ago that the Fort Riley tilt would be one of the biggest battles in Post football history, and a steady rain and a soggy field didn't discourage very many Fort Benning fans. A dew-dripped crowd of 6,000 spectators turned out Sunday and sat huddled together in the stands in complete awe when they watched the Doughs put on one of the most impressive examples of guts and determination ever staged by a Post team.

All Fort Benning had eyed that important melee from the opening days of the uncertain season, and all knew that the test with Riley on home ground might very well decide the standing of the Doughs in national circles.

There is no doubt today that the Doughs have reached their peak, and there is no doubt that the peak attained is a lofty one. No team, no, not even Quantico, could have humbled Fort Benning last Sunday—you might remember the date, it was Nov. 23. The Doughs proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that theirs was a well-earned victory. All who witnessed the unfortunate affair at Quantico, admitted that Riley was as formidable as the Marines had been. Benning simply played football—the type that manufacturers Americans.

It is difficult to attempt citing outstanding players. It wasn't a game of stars; rather, a game that each and every man was set to win—for that reason, victory was theirs. The forward wall was no less than magnificent. The thrust tactics, the barrage of bruising blocks, and the fight of the Doughboy team will not leave Doughboy stadium for some months to come. Bob Ward, particularly showed that he was a man to be watched in years to come. Ward thwarted Riley runners time and again with tackles that were made for keeps.

Riley was no ordinary football team. They were tough, and the team played to win. When men like "Wo" West are stopped, and "Jug" Fuson are taken out of plays, you may be sure that there is something more than luck involved. Riley is one of the strongest service eleveners in this nation. They have been decisively beaten, but their standing has not been diminished. They have simply been the proof that the Doughs are, and we may see real evidence when the final tab is taken, near the top, despite an unexpected setback by a group of Marines, Quantico, they said... but we wonder.

And Fort Benning fans are to be commended. Their spirit was beyond reproach, and the ball players can certainly be proud of the people for whom they play. You will admit, as I am happy to point out, that there was more noise, and more real, downright support last Sunday than has been the case in all the other games combined this year. It is spirit like the spirit displayed last week that makes a team WANT to win. Next week, I expect the crowd will be even better... the support even more commendable, if that is possible.

Capt. Ced Tallis brought his prospective careers together at the Main Post gymnasium night for the first practice session of the 1947 season. Tallis has a big job before him since he has so few days to prepare and so much new ability to whip into a team.

Only Bob Seibert, still busy with football, returns from last year's squad, and again Tallis will move or less have to start from scratch.

The Doughboys open against Howard college of Birmingham Dec. 5. The first game of the 33-game schedule is reported to be with one of the strongest quietests the Doughs will face this season. Actually, Tallis has only two short weeks to prepare for the initial test, and while he has that two weeks, many of the prospective court men will have less time since football season still has another date for the Doughs.

Sunday Kendrick's charges will wind up a season that can be termed nothing less than successful. Jacksonville Navy will put a strong eleven on Doughboy stadium, and if it is expected that top-notch ball such that played last week, is the sole key to another victory. Weather lending a more desirable picture, a capacity crowd will be on hand, so I suggest you get your tickets immediately.

In spite of the celebrations after the Riley victory, the Doughs have really gone back to work. There is no let-down on a Kendrick-coached team. One reason for all those wins, I might add.

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ANOTHER TARGET—Don Sult (19), ace Doughboy tailback, goes high into the air to take a Ferrady pass in the tilt between Fort Riley and the Doughboys last Sunday. Sult added handily with his running, and passing to the Doughboys' spilling of the Centaurs 21-0. The Fort Riley Centaurs' Riley halfback, looks despairing on, and Bill Drapper (51), Dough flankman, and Carlton Wellborne (30), Riley right half, move in.

All Players Reap Praise in Victory

For the second time this year, the sports corner will not select a Player-of-the-Week since so many men shone in the smashing defeat of the Fort Riley Centaurs at Doughboy stadium last Sunday.

Rather than name any one individual, space will be given to the overall playing of the day's various outstanding stars. There wasn't a man on the squad that didn't deserve the honor, for every gridded had a big hand in the important victory.

Both the line and the backfield were dazzling, while the achievements of every man warrant mention. Sunday's game was not an incident won by any one man, but a combined powerhouse that clicked perfectly in spelling a much-vaunted Kansas aggregation.

Bob Seibert, who has been great in every Doughboy tilt this season, was superb both offensively and defensively. Seibert carried the pigskin over the goal-line twice but his play before the touchdowns were even more impressive. Seibert ran, kicked, passed, and bottled up Riley runners so effectively that the mud-riddled jersey he wore was an obscenity when the final whistle sounded.

Don Sult, a lad who has come up from the ranks of leading backs, was sparkling again this week. Last week Sult was the outstanding backfield performer, and is fast becoming the smoothest and most deceptive runner on the team. Sult is an excellent ball handler; that was evident against Riley.

Another back who deserved much credit was Don Ferrady, the aerial ace who knows how to carry a ball. Harry Sloan shone with this punt returns, while Wilbur Ross carried away for the Doughs.

Line play on the part of all the men who saw action was magnificent. Some have commented that it was the line that gave the margin of victory, more contented that was simply the Doughboy football team, we agree. Bob Ward, perhaps the finest punter in the history of the Doughboy football team, was dynamic in his defense. This and again the numeral "33" was wrapped around some unlucky Riley runner. We craved the Kansas forward wall continuously until his opposing guards were looking quite ripe to be pierced. Henry Houser, head coach of the Riley aggregation, said that Ward gave them more trouble than any other man on the Doughboy eleven.

Then there was Carl Meier, a rugged tackle if one has ever been seen at Fort Benning. Meier blocked a punt that netted the Doughs' second tally in the third quarter, but he recovered an important fumble in the first half, and he was in the Riley backfield more

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PAY DIRT BOUND—Eddie Roberts, Doughboy fullback, races forward after intercepting "Woody" West's aerial on the Fort Riley 35-yard line. Roberts ran with perfect interference, and no Kansson was able to get near the fleet soldier dreadnaught.

The powerful Doughs spilled the vaunted Fort Riley eleven 21-0. Other Beanning players in the picture are Don Sull (14), Costmo Cutri (47), Bill Lyman (18), Riley Players pictured are Melborne (25) and Bill Koswie (27).

Scribe Selects Weekly College Grid Champs

Michigan is Rose Bowl bound, and will meet the mighty Trojans from Southern California at Pasadena Jan. 1. Alabama, the come-back eleven in the Southeastern Conference, has accepted the bid to the Sugar Bowl, and will probably meet the Texas Longhorns. The Cotton Bowl will surely have Southern Methodist with Penn State a likely opponent. The Orange Bowl is still a toss-up.

And that's about the picture for New Year's day as football winds up its topsy-turvy season Saturday. Many of the nation's leading gridiron powers wound up their schedules last week, but many of the grudge battles will be waged Saturday.

The biggest game of the day, in fact the game of the year, will be played at Philadelphia when the still mighty Army clashes with their ancient Navy rivals. Some 100,000 spectators are expected to turn out for the annual classic that never provides anything less than a heart-rending experience. The battle this year should be a gigantic display of genuine rivalry, but this scribe will string along with the Cadets.

Big Upsets

Last week saw some of the biggest upsets of the year. Tennessee surprised Kentucky, Maryland exploded for three touchdowns, spank Vanderbilt, Northwestern pulled one out of the hat in down-

23 Right, 6 Wrong

Again this week those nasty upsets clipped the record, but we managed to pull through with 23 right and 6 misses. This week, although the schedule is even spicier than last, is the week that should see some surprising scores since so many of the battles are inter-sectional and ancient rivalry games. We gave you our call on the Army-Navy scrap, so let's get underway with the balance of the final Saturday's roster of football.

Two of the most noteworthy games of the last act of the gridiron drama will take place right here in the South, one in our own back yard, Georgia Tech's once-beaten Jackets meet Wally Butts

Bulldogs at Grant field in Atlanta Saturday. Rain or shine you won't be able to get a hair through the crowd. It is predicted that people will be hanging from the trees. If Georgia pulled another LSU stunt, they could tick Tech, but we don't expect it so the nod goes to Tech. Connerly and company clash with their State rivals for the Southeastern Conference title. Two things are at stake—pride and a championship. It will be Mississippi over Texas. Alabama will have no trouble in downing Miami, and LSU should take that Notre Dame-peeled Tulane. North Carolina State will be our long shot to slap Virginia, while William and Mary gets the go-ahead with Richmond.

South Carolina should prove too much of a match for Wake Forest. Tennessee is going to get our vote over Vanderbilt. That team has benten me for the past two weeks—it's about time to get on the band wagon, I suppose.

The Southwest has three games with SMU to add another, when they beat TCU. Rice to wander over Baylor, and Texas to clip A&M.

Notre Dame and Southern Cal have a week's rest before they clash at Los Angeles. That's the game to watch. But there are a few tips from the Midwest and we'll cover them briefly. Arkansas over Tulsa, Oklahoma over A&J, Kansas State to fall victim to an oncoming Florida team, and Oregon State to snuff at Nebraska.

And while Army and Navy are thrashing each other, Boston college should be taking Holy Cross. Maryland should be licking N. C. State—it's permissible to chuckle if you like. Penn is our choice, and you can see why, to take Cornell, while West Virginia rates the favorite over Pitt.

Rutgers, team that has come out of the dim dark past this year, will defeat Brown. Rutgers hasn't had a decent football team since Sherman marched through Georgia, but this is their year. They have only been beaten once, that was a close one with Columbia; 13-6, if I'm not mistaken.

Quintets

Continued from Page 10
score more than eight points, the little fellow was all over the court, demonstrating a baseball brilliance which was something to behold.

Brown, of the First battalion, was without a doubt the coolest player on the floor. His caginess and professional antics roused in the fans but baffling to the opposing players, who were left guessing and bewildered each and every time he resorted to such trickery.

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays and the rescheduling of three of the games to be played over the tournament, which was scheduled to end last Friday, will in probability be carried over to the first week in December.

Gridders

Continued from Page 10
won the honor, as a starter for his recent performances. Roberts, always that on the ground and in the air, will be ready as always. And Sunday, nearly the entire squad of champion Doughboys will play their final game for Post fans. Many of the team are headed for assignments with big universities.

The Doughs and the Flyers from Jacksonville have played some like foes this year. Just for the sake of a few figures, a comparison of scores might be instructive. Jacksonville slayed the Cherry Point Marines early in the season 37-0. The Doughs eked out a first tilt 2-0 decision, but came back two weeks ago to smash the Leathernecks impressively 53-7. Fort Jackson's Red Devils, far from Devils when they played here, were thumped 45-0 by the Naval Air station. The Doughs took a pair from the Jacksonville 30-0 at the meeting and 29-0 the second time the two teams met.

While Jacksonville is not honored to be among the undefeated, their squad is a rough and rugged organization. Pennsylvania Navy fell before the Flyers 7-6. Pensacola is reported to be another strong service team.

Jax Has Talent

Jacksonville is not suffering from lack of talent. The biggest noise on the Jacksonville roster seems to be a lad called everything but his given name, which is, incidentally, Jack Maney. He has been written as everything from a head slapper to the "Human Lawn Mower." Maney is the break-away man on the Jacksonville team, and is also an ace pass receiver.

Jacksonville uses a razzle-dazzle offense with a fast moving passing attack. Although Jacksonville's backfield is underdrick's runners, their line is just about equal with the Doughboys. From a modified Notre Dame shift, Maney uses a remarkable success with their quick opening attack.

Kendrick still fears a passing

WGBA to Broadcast Cadet-Middle Game

The long rivalry between the West Point Cadets and the Midshipmen from Annapolis will come to a head Saturday when the two service teams tangle in Philadelphia.

Columbia's new radio station, WGBA, will broadcast the tilt where over 100,000 speculators are expected to be in attendance. WGBA has been broadcasting all the Doughboy games from Doughboy stadium this year.



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attack, and has been emphasizing that part of defense all week. "Woody" West, who stole the show for the losing Fort Riley team last week, connected for a few passes last Sunday that nearly spelled pay dirt for the visitors. Kendrick has tightened his back-up, and that has done much to prevent over-the-line passing that has hurt the Doughs during many engagements. But, as all know, the best defense against a passer is a rushing line, and Fort Beanning's football team has one of the most pugacious lines in this section of the country.

Should Beanning take this game from the Flyers, and they will take the field as the favorites, Fort Beanning will have a chance to annex another service championship. Their standing in the South and the Midwest has been cinched with wins over the most formidable teams in those particular sections of the country.

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Lawson Flyers Hit Win Streak

The Lawson field Flyers have hit a winning streak by chalking up wins for the past four games. Last Thursday night in the last game of the Fort Benning league they outplayed the 501st Parachute battalion, 54 to 30.

Under the capable leadership of Capt. W. W. Smith the Flyers have developed themselves into a strong team. But Bufton has been high scorer in a number of previous games and has always been well supported by Seiser and Baker.

Captain Smith has announced the entry of the Flyers into the industrial league of Columbus. He states that the boys are out to bring first place honors to Lawson field.

AIRBORNE CLASS OPENS

Airborne Basic class No. 6 opened here Nov. 17 with five officers and 93 enlisted men enrolled for training, officials have announced. Two of the five officers are Greek.

Tech Scout Sees Doughboy Victory

Dick Jones, scout for Georgia Tech's Yellow jackets, paid a visit to Fort Benning Sunday with football in mind.

Having witnessed the Doughboys' victory over the Riley aggregation, Jones was busy trying to find out about ball players for Tech next season.

Nothing definite has been learned about any scholarships that might have been offered and accepted. Jones was seen in a rather chummy confab with tackle Dick Groninger during the intermission.

Boy: Will you have breakfast with me in the morning?
Girl: Certainly.
Boy: Shall I phone you or nudge you?

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VOLEYBALL CHAMPS—Above are pictured the newly crowned Third Army Volleyball champions who annexed the title with a smashing defeat of the defending champions Fort Bragg last week at Augusta, Georgia. The Doughs' lead was never threatened at any time during the tourney.

and it was Fort Benning from start to finish. Front row, left to right: Tom Ewing, George Hill, and John Goodin. Back row: Hardy Allen, manager; Bill Taylor, Truman Ledlow, Lefty Lehner and Lenwood Green.

DOUGHS SMASH BRAGG AND ANNEX CROWN

"And the best is yet to be," so says the Fort Benning-Doughboy volleyball team that clinched the Third Army tournament at Augusta, Ga., last Wednesday with an overwhelming victory over the defending champions from Fort Bragg, 15-5, 15-7. The newly-crowned victors never found themselves in trouble at any time during competition.

The Benning aggregation came through three consecutive matches without any team scoring more than seven markers, and in the first game, the Doughboys clipped the 1946 champs 15-3 in the most lopsided tilt of the tourney.

But the team that journeyed to Augusta was an unheralded group of eight game men. Their Army duties confined them to work in the reproduction plant, and all eight hail from Company C, 15D. Their arrival at Augusta was expected, but they were lowly seeded in the tourney, and the defending champs expected little trouble

Burniston's Keglers Leading in Lawson Bowling Competition

Last Wednesday night found John Burniston's Keglers leading Jim King's ten-pinniers three games straight in the Lawson Field enlisted men's bowling league. John Burniston's team is standing in first place at present having won nine games and lost three. Joe Durkay's team is running a close second, winning seven and losing two. Jim King's team has won five and lost seven, and in the cellar, Shirley's team has won three and lost six.

The game between Durkay's team and Shirley's team, scheduled for last Friday night, was cancelled due to the many men on furloughs and passes. The scheduled game will be played at a later date. The Lawson field enlisted men's bowling league has submitted an entry to the Bowling league at Fort Benning. The league has been planning to begin operations sometime during the next month.

152 GRADUATE TODAY

Airborne Basic class No. B-4 will graduate today with 152 students slated to receive certificates of proficiency. Graduates will be transferred to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., around Dec. 2, it was announced.

Tom Ewing, Bill Taylor, George Hill, and Ledlow Truman, complete the volleyball roster. A handsome trophy was presented to the team, while each player was awarded individual tokens for his splendid play. And so, Fort Benning has added another Third Army crown to their long victory belt. So far this year the Doughs have captured the track, baseball and volleyball laurels, while Benning teams have copied second prizes in Harvey Allen, Lenwood Green, swimming and softball.

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DOUGHBOYS OF 1922—Football was popular at Fort Benning even in 1922 as this picture of the 1924 battalion stationed here in that year. Names of the players were not available. This photograph was provided The Bayonet through the courtesy of the Army Field Printing plant.

Airborne Cagers Take Loop Title

Captain Herbert Bench and his sharp shooting paratroopers were resting comfortably Tuesday night after swamping the 766th Tankers for the second straight year.

The Airborne quintet elicited merry along through ten consecutive titles, and finished two seasons without a blemish to their enviable record. For two years now, no trooper court aggregation has been beaten by any opponent in league competition.

It wasn't the hot fire of Long Bob Henderson this time, but the accurate shooting of veteran Bob Kinard and able Bob Flynn. Kinard romped during his first half to tag the loop six times, and added a pair of baskets in the final stanza to boost his evening's total to 16 pointers. Flynn chipped for five baskets, and a foul shot for second honors with 11 markers.

Although there are still a few games to be played, the Airborne's copping of the crown is secure. Since the trooper five is the only team that weathered the rugged schedule without a setback, no other team can even break for it, since every other squad in league competition has been beaten at least once. Only the crowning of the victorious battalion sees remains, and that will come sometime this week.

Battle For 2nd Place
While the troopers sat out to another championship, the remaining teams were battling it out for second place honors. The accurate shooting of stellar performer Bob Myers wasn't enough for the 501st Parachute battalion, and the Main Post army dropped another notch lower in the standings when favoring Alvin Albert Rainer paced his 325th Ordnance campatriots to a 41-36 decision over the 501st. Rainer ran his yearly point total to an un-

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Tallis Reveals Post Basketball Team Schedule

Capt. Cedric Tallis announced the schedule for his Fort Benning Doughtboy Basketeers today. They will play one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Doughtboy quintet, and will open their 23-game schedule against Howard college of Birmingham Dec. 5 at the Main Post gym.

Friday, Dec. 5—Howard college, here.
Tuesday, Dec. 9—Oglethorpe university, there.
Wednesday, Dec. 10—Craig field, here.
Friday, Dec. 12—Columbus Mfg. Co. here.
Monday, Dec. 15—Oglethorpe university, there.
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Pensacola Navy, there.
Thursday, Dec. 18—Port Jackson, here.
Friday, Dec. 19—Craig field, there.
Monday, Dec. 22—Jacksonville Navy, there.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Green Cove Springs Navy, there.

Monday, Jan. 13—Parris Island Marines, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 13—Troy State Teacher's college, there.
Wednesday, Jan. 14—Pensacola Navy, there.
Thursday, Jan. 15—Tyndall field, there.
Friday, Jan. 16—St. Teacher's college, here.
Saturday, Jan. 17—Oglethorpe university, there.
Monday, Jan. 19—Maxwell field, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 21—Reister field, here.
Wednesday, Jan. 22—Pensacola Navy, here.
Thursday, Jan. 23—Parris Island, there.
Friday, Jan. 24—Port Jackson, there.
Saturday, Feb. 1—Parris Island Marines, there.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Howard college, there.
Wednesday, Feb. 4—Eglin field, here.
Friday, Feb. 13—Troy St. Teacher's college, there.
Monday, Feb. 16—Third Army court, there.
Friday, Feb. 20—Green Cove Springs Navy, there.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Eastern AAU tournament, Atlanta, Ga.

Monday, Feb. 27—32nd Airborne Div., here.
Tuesday, March 1—Eglin field, here.
Wednesday, March 5—Jacksonville Navy, here.
Saturday, March 8—Fleetmoor, there.

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Juniors To Play Intersquad Tilt

Fort Benning will have its own little Army-Navy Saturday, when the Junior Doughboys split ranks for an intersquad tussle at Doughtboy stadium. Kick-off is set for 10 o'clock.

The Cadets, coached by Capt. Joe Kelly, and the Middies, led by Sergeant Macklin, will begin the first of annual tilts between the two juvenile elevens.

Saturday's games will conclude a successful season for the "Juniors" who have been playing ball since the early days of the war.

The parents have equipped the kids with a very sharp looking group of net-sized privileges.

Regular officials have expressed their desire to officiate the game, particularly Monk Myers and Colonel Davis.

It will be an interesting and thrilling game, and all are invited, Captain Kelly said. Admission is free.

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Mitchell Probably Out For Jax Tilt

Jim Mitchell, ace Doughtboy quarterback, may be out of action for the important Jacksonville Navy game to be played here Sunday.

During the vicious battle between Fort Riley and the victorious Doughs last week, Mitchell was pretty badly shaken up during a hard tackle in the third period.

Mitchell has been a big fire in the Doughs' defense, and his loss for the final tilt of the year will be felt sorely. Mitchell is headed for the Georgia Bulldogs this fall.

Artillerymen Clip ISD Bowlers

The 83rd Field Artillery battalion chalked up another win when its officer bowlers outpointed the strong aggregation from the ISD last Saturday, 2:133 to 2,051.

The 83rd took one point for each game and the 4th for totaling 14 to add four markers for the Artillerymen with a match average of 152, while Lt. "Ike" Silcox, former Army ace mound performer for Captain Herbert Bench's championship Doughboys, led the losers with 140.

The 83rd took one point for each game and the 4th for totaling 14 to add four markers for the Artillerymen with a match average of 152, while Lt. "Ike" Silcox, former Army ace mound performer for Captain Herbert Bench's championship Doughboys, led the losers with 140.

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Officers Stage Turkey Shoot

Last week the officers of the Skeet club staged a Turkeyshoot as a prelude to Thanksgiving Day. Three brackets were formed following a two-round qualifying fire, and winners and runner-ups in each bracket were awarded handsome Thanksgiving Day birds for their accuracy.

Major B. T. Larson took the laurels for the first bracket after a close battle with three other opponents. Larson was involved in a three-way tie, but finally clinched the Turkey with a 22-point score.

Lt. Col. Hoffmeister copped the first place honors in the second bracket while Major Milotta defeated his opponent to win the third.

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*47 Plymouth, Sedan, Special Del. R.G.H.	*41 Chevrolt, Tudor, Special Del. R.G.H.
*47 Ford, Sedan, Super Deluxe R. & H.	*41 Buick, Sedanette, Special R. & H.
*46 Chrysler, Sedan "Royal," R. & H.	*41 Buick, Convertible Coupe, Super R. & H.
*46 Ford, Sedan, Super Deluxe, R. & H.	*41 Buick, Sedan, "Century," R. & H.
*46 Ford, Convertible Coupe Super Deluxe, R. & H.	*41 Buick, Sedan, Special R. & H.
*42 Chrysler, Sedan Windsor, R. & H.	*41 Pontiac, Tudor, R. & H.
*42 Ford, Sedan Super Deluxe, R. & H.	*41 Oldsmobile, Tudor "60," heater and hydraulic.
*42 Hudson, Tudor Super "G," Heater.	*40 Chevrolt, Tudor, Master Del.
*42 Plymouth, Club Coupe, R.G.H. & H.	*40 Buick, Sedan "Super," R. & H.
*42 Studebaker, Sedan, Champion, R. H. and overdrive.	*40 Studebaker, Sedan, Commander, R. & H. Over-drive.
*41 Cadillac, Sedan "62," R.G.H.	*39 Chevrolt, Tudor, Master Del.
	*39 Cadillac, Sedan, "60," Special, R. & H.
	*39 Buick, Sedan, Special, R. & H.
	*39 Pontiac, Sedan "61," R. & H.
	*38 Plymouth Tudor.
	*36 Dodge Sedan

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AN OATH FOR THE LAST TIME—T-4 James F. Rafferty re-enlists in the Regular Army by extending his three-year term to a five-year hitch to complete 20 years. Sergeant Rafferty is being sworn in by Captain Philip S. Grant, assistant adjutant of School Troops.

Sgt. Rafferty Leaves Army In Two Years

With the extension of his three year enlistment to a five year hitch, T-4 James F. Rafferty of the 37th Infantry regiment will in two more years have completed 20 years of active service in the U.S. Army.

Serving with the 165th Infantry regiment in the campaigns of the Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands, Marianas and South Philippine liberation, he was awarded the Bronze star for exemplary action in combat. He also wears the Purple Heart.

His son T-Sgt. Robert Rafferty was killed during a bombing mission over the Bonin islands in the Pacific. He has two sons still in the service, T/Sgt. Harry, who is in the Air Force, and T/Sgt. R. T., who is stationed at Brooks General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, and who is expected to re-ignite soon.

Sergeant Rafferty is now assigned as first cook of Headquarters and Service company. Born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1900, he later moved to Montrose, Pennsylvania, where he attended school at Montrose high school.

I had sworn to be a bachelor;
She had sworn to be a bride;
I guess you know the answer;
She had Nature on her side.

Sergeant Claims Highlanders Don't Wear Silk Undies

The age-old question, "does a true Highlander wear lingerie under those kilts?" was answered with an emphatic no today by a man who should know, after wearing them for five years.

First Sgt. Jerome E. Kelly, of infantry non-commissioned officers class No. 2, an ex-member of the First battalion Blackwatch, Royal Highland regiment, joined this regiment at the age of 17 and served with the Highlanders for nearly five years, seeing Europe both as an officer and enlisted man.

Sgt. Kelly, a Vermonter, prefers to wear pants as prescribed by the U. S. Army, "especially," he added, "in this Georgia weather we have been having lately."

Sgt. Hall Is Assigned To Field Artillery Unit

S-Sgt. Thomas L. Hall has recently been assigned to Service battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, officials have announced.

Sgt. Hall, who recently returned from Germany where he was on duty with the Eighth Constabulary squadron, served during the war as a member of the 68th Infantry division. He has been assigned duty as ammunition sergeant with the 83rd.

Sport Quiz

- (AFPS)—1. For what college teams do the following passing experts play: Charley Connerly, Perry Moss, Lynn Dorsett, Johnny Rauch?
 - What did Forest Evashevski and Jim Thomason have in common when they played college football?
 - Who is Ching Johnson?
 - In their famous match race, Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral by a nose, one stride, one length, going away?
 - An immortal football end, who gained his greatest fame by once fading into the backfield and throwing a 70 yard pass, was Benny Osterbann, Bill Hewett, Brick Mueller, Don Hutson?
- ANSWERS
1. Mississippi, Illinois, Cornell and Georgia.
 2. Both were outstanding blocking backs in 1940. Evashevski opening holes for Tom Harmon and Thomason blazing a trail for John Kimbrough.
 3. One of hockey's immortals, known for his savage blocking abilities.
 4. Going away. Seabiscuit was almost six lengths in front at the finish.
 5. Mueller, former California star.

Birds Awarded 14 Golf Winners

Fourteen plump, tender turkeys will decorate the tables of a like number of expert officer golfers who matched strokes last week in the Annual Turkey tourney staged at the Officers' club golf course.

Winners in the various flights were awarded the coveted Thanksgiving Day birds. No final match was played in accordance with the usual rules, and winners in each flight were awarded turkeys.

Major Bill Wikoff, one of the foremost linksmen in Post golf circles, triumphed over three opponents to cop laurels in the first flight, while Major D. C. Landon went on a turkey trot to spill his opponents in the second. Major M. Brown had a tough time defeating Lt. Col. C. W. Davis, but finally edged the game contender 1 up. And down in the fourth flurry, baseball's Capt. Herbert Bench surged over his turf foes to win himself a meal Thursday.

Capt. Bench was the runner-up man in the recent Airborne tourney won by Lt. Col. Monk Myer,

former All-American quarterback from West Point.

Lt. Col. A. Mastalis scored a smashing defeat in the final match of the fifth flight in downing Major Charles Ryder, 7-4, while Col. C. E. Beauchamp, another "hinnin" at the golf course beat out Lt. Col. S. Warren 2 and 1.

Major D. D. Dumlop knocked Major H. T. Mitchell out of the running 3-2 for his turkey.

Maj. General John W. O'Daniel, Post commander, lost his hold on the Thanksgiving day award when Col. W. Archer spilled the general in a tight match in the eighth flight.

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THE 20,000TH ENLISTEE—Pfc. James H. Webb, of Russellville, Ala., shown here, (right), taking the oath administered by Major Allen E. Cato, becomes the 20,000th man to enlist at Fort Benning since October, 1945. Formerly with the 8th Army.

Pfc. James H. Webb served overseas five months with Headquarters detachment at the Sugamoji prison in Tokyo. He reenlisted here November 20 as a private first class, and will be assigned to the Army Security Agency.

Army Broadens RA Requirements

The Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force announced today that eligibility for competitive forms of active duty (leading to appointment in the Regular Army or Regular Air Force) have been broadened. The change was made in Reserve, National Guard, and Army of the United States units.

The new policy permits officers who are high school graduates, and who may have two years of reserve, to enter an Educational Department that is established in many of the college education branches required.

The next competitive tour of active duty starts Jan. 15, 1948. Officers may be up to 37 years of age except medical, dental, veterinary and Judge Advocate General officers who may be 32 years of age, chaplains who may be 34, and medical aviation corps candidates who may be 35.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1947. More than 400 vacancies in the Regular establishment may be filled from those entering the tour commencing in January. Officers on active duty should submit application to the Adjutant General through their commanding officer, and officers not on active duty should apply direct to the Adjutant General.

Two School Troops Men Attend School

Two School Troops men left this week to attend Helicopter Mechanic School at Keesler field, Miss. Lt. Robert J. Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 78th Engineers Battalion, and Pfc. Robert C. Small, Headquarters company, 501st Parachute Battalion, are the first students from Fort Benning to attend the school.

The two School Troops men are qualified aircraft and engine liaison mechanics, and upon completion of the course will also be qualified as helicopter mechanics.

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Three Detachment Men Promoted During Week
Three members of the Infantry School detachment's Company C and one member of Company H were promoted here last week, officials have revealed.
Those receiving promotions in Company C were:
Cpls. John H. Dohrn and Frank Rodriguez to sergeant and Pfc. Alfred C. Harvey to corporal.
Pfc. Albert C. Stagg, Company H, was promoted to the grade of corporal.

Chaplain Praises Airborne Students
Likened to a difficult and untried journey, one on which many start but not all are able to go all the way—such is the parallel found in the Basic Airborne course here.
Class No. 5 of Company C Airborne battalion, has now passed two weeks of the course, and according to Chaplain Theodore R. (Captain) Owens, the morale of the men is exceedingly high and their determination unusually strong.
Chaplain Owens, who comes in contact with his men from day to day goes on to say, "In Company C we have a group of men representing a cross-section of the country. They are cheerful, witty, industrious, energetic and alert. Therefore, with these very fine qualities, plus the painstaking care and interests shown by the officers, we feel that each and every man of our company will prove an asset to the unit to which he will be sent after he completes his course."
The unit now has covered two of the required six weeks.

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82nd Lays Claim To Benning Units

An overall reorganization and consolidation of units of School Troops slated to be completed by January 1, 1948, is pending following the completion of plans in the reorganization of the 82nd Airborne division, it was officially revealed this week.

Reorganization of the 82nd Airborne division at authorized strength under the new tables of organization and equipment for airborne and infantry units has been directed by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of Army Ground Forces. This change will affect units of School Troops here, with plans expected to develop as soon as the new table of organization as issued by the War Department is received.

One infantry regimental combat team, including an infantry regiment, field artillery battalion and an engineer company, plus a tank battalion less one company, will be stationed at Fort Benning as part of the 82nd.

28th Affected

The First Battalion, 28th Infantry, which is stationed here, will be attached to this regiment in place of the organic battalion which will be carried at zero strength. The units of the 82nd stationed at Fort Benning will assist in certain demonstrations for the Infantry School in addition to their primary mission of conducting their own training, according to the announcement. All other units of the division will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The reorganization of the famous 82nd Airborne marks the first time since the end of World War II that a division has been manned at its authorized strength. The headquarters for the division will be at Fort Bragg, N. C., with Major General J. M. Gavin commanding.

Negroes Fill Spaces

It was revealed that approximately 17 per cent of the 16,000-man division will be Negro troops. They will form five airborne units, including one airborne infantry battalion, one field artillery battalion, one anti-aircraft artillery battalion, and one tank battalion at Fort Benning. The First Battalion of the 28th Infantry here at Fort Benning. One service unit, the 28th Army Field Service company, will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

Most of the 28th Infantry 82nd Airborne units will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

Continued on Page 2

Scouts Gather Toys For Yule

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, as well as giving aid to those who need it to make their holiday a little brighter, the Boy Scouts of Fort Benning are collecting broken toys to distribute to needy families.

Those families on the post possessing any broken or discarded toys are requested to call Scoutmaster Sgt. Henry Duffield at 5818E. The toys will be picked up, repaired, and repainted for distribution to needy families on and off the reservation, the Salvation Army, orphanages, and any service men's families in Columbus that need help. The scoutmaster's office is located in Doughboy stadium.

A total of 187 scouts are registered here on the post. The regular monthly pack meeting at room No. 137, 215, and the new pack will be held Friday night, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Polo Hand club. Awards will be made and handicraft for November will be displayed. Lt. Col. Lawrence C. Brown, cub master of the new pack, will be in charge of the meeting.

Other cub - masters include Lt. Col. John Stanley of Pack 137, Lt. Col. Robert Carl of 215, and assistant cub-masters are Maj. Joseph Fleish of 215, Maj. Frederick Kent of 137, and Lt. Col. Standford Webster of the new pack.

Bolivian Group Completes Post Inspection Tour

Lt. Col. David Terrazas, chief of staff of the Bolivian army, accompanied by three other high ranking Bolivian officers departed by plane from Lawson field Tuesday morning after a one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The Bolivian party observed the latest infantry methods and instructions and witnessed demonstrations in infantry tactics. Making the tour with Col. Terrazas were Colonel Hugo Ballavian, commander of the Military School of Bolivia; Colonel Alberto Crespo Carpio, commandant of the Small Arms school; and Major Sergio Sanchez Vargas, School of War. Lt. Col. Samuel R. Knight acted as tour conductor.

Colonel Terrazas and his party started their one-day tour off Monday with a conference with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of the Infantry Center. Following the conference the South Americans visited the office of the coordinator of training.

After a tour of the Airborne section where they viewed the latest methods and equipment used in Airborne operations, the Bolivians visited the Communications section and the Automotive section.

Monday afternoon the party viewed various demonstrations, including rifle and machine gun hand grenades, flame throwers, range firing, and recoilless weapons.

Scheduled to make stops at many other U. S. installations, the Bolivians will also visit Brookley field, Ala.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Knox, Ky.; U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; and Washington, D. C.

Bradley Expected To Arrive Sunday



DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?—Paul Gordon Love, 22-year-old veteran, is missing from the University of Illinois, Galesburg Branch, and it is believed he might be at Fort Benning suffering from amnesia. Love is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and was last seen October 7 in Galesburg, Ill. He has dark brown hair and eyes.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Cloudy. High 68. Low 40.
 Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 70. Low 35.
 Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 65. Low 30.

LAMB RETURNS TO POST

M. Sgt. Robert E. Lamb has returned to Fort Benning and the 758th Tank Battalion following an assignment on the West Coast. He was formerly battalion sergeant major and his new assignment is battalion time keeper.



GETS KEYS TO CITY—Gen. Omar Bradley, who will be here next week, is shown above receiving the keys to city of Birmingham, Ala., from Maj. Gen. John Persons, Alabama National Guard commander, during Armistice Day celebration there. Gen. Bradley assumes duties as U. S. chief of staff around the first of the year.

Plans One Week Tour Of Center

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, newly appointed U. S. Army chief of staff to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Sunday for a one-week tour of the post.

Appointed last week as the new chief of staff, Gen. Bradley who has served for the last two years as head of the Veterans Administration, will assume his new duties effective around January 1.

The four-star general's visit will be the beginning of his re-survey of the Army department's facilities.

Former Infantry School commander here, Gen. Bradley last visited the post in December, 1946, while head of the Veterans Administration. He was an instructor from 1929 to 1933 at the Infantry School when he was then a major, serving under assistant commander George C. Marshall, then a lieutenant colonel, later chief of staff, and now Secretary of State. He graduated from the Advanced Infantry School course here in May 1925.

Emerging from World War II as one of the country's most outstanding and popular military leaders, Gen. Bradley served as commander of the famous 12th Army group in Europe. Bradley, who wears four stars, has long been known as "The Doughboy's General." He was called back to this country from Europe in August 1945 to take over the veterans agency. His appointment to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who is resigning to accept the presidency of Columbia University, has been expected from most quarters and has met with popular approval.

Graduating from West Point in 1915, the new chief of staff became the first of his class to become a brigadier general when he took over as commandant at the Infantry School in 1941.

Gen. Bradley, who will arrive Sunday with his wife, will be here one of the Infantry Center during which he will depart to continue his tour of U. S. Army installations and to study the present setup in preparation for his new assignment.

Review Of Troops Set For Monday

Gen. Omar Bradley, newly appointed Army chief of staff, will review Fort Benning troops at 11:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 8, at French field. The public is invited to the review, Infantry Center officials said.



Lt. Col. Maurice Austin, Australian Infantry attaché, left Fort Washington, D. C., Wednesday, Nov. 28, following a three-day tour of the Infantry Center during which time he observed infantry and airborne tactics.

The Australian officer witnessed a demonstration of anti-mechanized defense of a battalion on his first day here Tuesday morning. He viewed a rifle company in a night attack, and in the afternoon he observed troops in daylight patrolling and sub-caliber firing.

Following a visit to the Airborne section Wednesday, where he observed airborne methods and operations, Col. Austin viewed a reinforced rifle company in attack in the mountains and sat in on a three-day combat intelligence. The three-day tour closed with the team work course late Wednesday afternoon.

MCCARTHY RECENT VISITOR

Capt. Joseph J. McCarthy, representing the Food Service Schools branch of the Quartermaster General, Wash., D. C., recently completed a three-day visit to Fort Benning during which time he coordinated training at the Food Service School and acquainted instructors with the new policies and procedure.

Pair Honored In Ceremonies After 20 Years

Master Sergeant Ned C. Coleman and 1-Sgt. Harry N. Chase were honored in retirement ceremonies at Stillwell field Dec. 1, after completing 20 years of Army service.

Sgt. Coleman entered the service in 1927 with the United States Navy. After a three-year term with the Navy he enlisted in the Army in 1930. For the next four years he served with the Eighth Engineers Border patrol at Loredo, Tex., and then was sent to Hawaii with the Third Engineers.

He returned to the states and served the next five years with the Fourth Engineers at Fort Benning. After serving with the 60th Aviation Engineers in Puerto Rico in 1941, he was transferred to the Engineers. After a year with the Combine Maintenance for Advanced Infantry training at Maxey Tex., he was sent to the European occupation corps near Hanau, Germany.

Sergeant Chase, who entered the service in 1919, served during combat with the Seventh Infantry regiment of the Third division throughout the campaigns of Fedella, Africa, and Rome-Arno, Italy as first sergeant of a rifle company.

Most of Sgt. Chase's enlistment was spent overseas. He served with the Seventh Infantry regiment in Alaska, followed by duty with the 15th Infantry regiment in China.

You haven't had a real hangover till you can't stand the noise made by Broom Seltzer.

82nd

Continued from Page 1
000 spaces recently allotted to AGF units will be filled by Negro troops under the existing policy.

The 82nd Airborne was first activated in March 1942 an infantry division but was redesignated an airborne division in August of the same year. It had its first training under the command of General Omar Bradley at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and later the division moved to Fort Bragg, N. C. to complete its training there before leaving in April 1943 for Casablanca.

One of the most famous of all units of World War II, the 82nd Airborne division participated in the invasion of Sicily, Naples, Battle of the Bulge, invasion of Holland, landed in Normandy on D-Day, and served for a while in the occupation of Berlin.

Cogswell Graduates

Capt. William C. Cogswell, Headquarters, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, graduated Nov. 24 from the Air Transportability Course No. 3, it was announced this week. Captain Cogswell has been a member of the 83rd since October 1946, and is now on leave prior to an overseas assignment to Jinzen, Korea.

Underwood Is Named Recruiting Convasser

S-Sgt. Seaborn J. Underwood has been named recruiting convasser at Lawson field, replacing S-Sgt. Arthur E. Gilbooley, according to Capt. James E. Seever, base recruiting officer. He will assume his new duties on or about Dec. 1, and will be working in the Alabama area.

Sergeant Underwood recently re-enlisted, and has four years previous service with the Air Force. Up to the present time he has performed the duties of chief clerk in the recruiting office.



OUTSTANDING MESS—S-Sgt. Bruce Allen, center, was congratuated by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, as having the outstanding mess during the general's tour of the Sand Hill unit messes on Thanksgiving Day. From left in the Company E, 25th Infantry mess, left to right, are Gen. O'Daniel, S-Sgt. Allen, and Col. L. A. Diller, 25th Infantry commanding officer.

5,000 Gather On Post For Holiday Festivities

With "Thank God for Thanksgiving" as the theme, approximately 5,000 people gathered to give thanks at the huge non-denominational Thanksgiving celebration staged Thursday morning, November 27, at Gowdy field.

The first of its kind ever held here, the awe-inspiring observance, patriotic in nature, attracted troops stationed at Fort Benning, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and their families and many out-of-town guests.

The first of its kind ever held here, the awe-inspiring observance, patriotic in nature, attracted troops stationed at Fort Benning, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and their families and many out-of-town guests.

Members of all religious faiths participated in the program, and the ceremony was considered one of the finest of its type ever staged, with the stress on the fundamentals that have made America great.

Dr. Pierce Harris, guest speaker and pastor of the First Methodist church in Atlanta, delivered an inspiring and interesting address in the climax of the program.

The colorful ceremony opened with introductory music by the 72nd Army band, followed by the invocation by Chaplain (Major) John Rafferty, Infantry Center chaplain.

The 25th Infantry regiment male chorus rendered a special number, "Stout Hearted Men," followed by the Infantry Center chapel choir with "We Gather Together." Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Pierce Harris.

The audience again joined in song with "America the Beautiful," accompanied by the band and the program came to a close with the benediction by Rabbi Joseph Weiss, Auxiliary Jewish Chaplain. Background decorations for the service were furnished by color guards and guidon bearers from all units of the Infantry Center.

School Troops Unit Reveals Promotions

Sgt. Lolens Tauton, Company A, 75th Tank battalion, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, it has been announced. Other recent promotions in Company A included Pfc. Herbert Williams to technician fifth grade and Pfc. Kenneth Welch to corporal.

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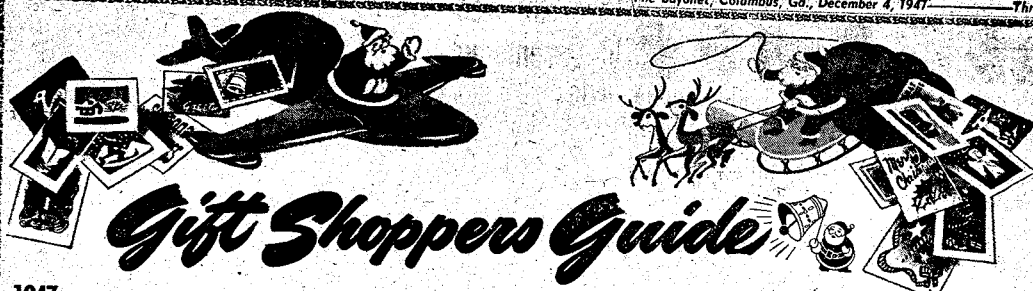
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USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, Dec. 4—Movie at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 5—Games at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 7—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m., and movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 8—Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p. m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Craft classes and dance at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO

Thursday, Dec. 4—SMC and GSO meeting at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 5—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Games at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 7—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m., mother's corner at 3:30 p. m., and fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 8—Open house and games.
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Special entertainment at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Married Couple club meets at 7:30 p. m.

FIFTH STREET USO

Thursday, Dec. 4—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p. m.; games at 9 p. m., and musical request at 11 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 5—Informal dance at 8 p. m. and movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Hobby time at 2 p. m. and dance time at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 7—Coffee time at 11:30 a. m. and couple's theater party at 8 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 8—GSO and Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. and fun varieties at 10 p. m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Dance with orchestra at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Craft classes at 2 p. m., games at 8 p. m., and bridge at 10 p. m.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Dec. 4—Symphony hour at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 5—Informal Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Games at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 7—Recorded classics at 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 8—Closed.
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Dec. 4—Talent Night
 Friday, Dec. 5—Games
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Pool Competition.
 Sunday, Dec. 7—Open House and Music hour at 5 and 8 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 8—Closed
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Arts and Craft classes, cards instructions.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Games

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Dec. 4—Talent Night
 Friday, Dec. 5—Dance
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Closed
 Sunday, Dec. 7—Quiz Show at 8:30 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 8—Closed
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Recorded musical varieties.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Pool match in game room and card games.

Holiday Is Transferred To Food Service School

Capt. Frederick A. Holliday has recently been transferred from the 30th Medical group to the Food Service School as a theory instructor to replace Capt. Walter C. Terry, who has been left for an assignment in Guam, officials said today.
 Capt. Holliday, in addition to his teaching duties, will also serve as food service officer of the 3440th Provisional group.

TWO WIN PROMOTIONS

Mrs. Charles A. Hawthorne and Floyd Williams, 396th Transportation Truck company, have been promoted to technician fifth grade. It has been announced.



Wide World Photos
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL—The lush wartime boom of pin-up girls has risen place to a sizzling business of cheesecake art, and here an example of a recent eye-catcher as Shirley Modell, left, and Rae Stratton demonstrate some of the finer points of an over-sized, just-for-fun golf game on the beach at Miami, Fla.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE EXILE (action drama) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez, and Paula Croset. The central figure is England's Charles II and the story takes place during his exile in Holland, with all the swashbuckling action and sword play that has become essential to a plot of this type. Recommended for adult.

THE GANGSTER (melodrama) with Belita, Barry Sullivan, Akim Tamiroff and Joan Loring. The psychological reactions of a partly penniless hoodlum trying to escape retribution for his past misdeed. Recommended for adult.

WHISPERING CITY (British—mystery melodrama) with Paul Lukas, Helmut Dantine, and Mary Anderson. Dissatisfied with a verdict of accidental death, a newspaper reporter probes the circumstances around the death and produces startling results. Recommended for adults.

NIGHT SONG (romance plus music) with Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, and Ethel Barrymore. Merle Oberon furnishes the encouragement and inspiration needed by blind composer Dana Andrews in order to create the music he is capable of producing. Recommended for family.

THE CHINESE RING (mystery) with Roland Winters and Louise Currie. Charlie Chan's reputation as a detective receives a jolt when he finds a murdered girl in his own office. Recommended for family.
WILD HORSE MESA (western) with Tim Holt, Nan Leslie, and Richard Martin. Wild horse hunters, horse thieves, and murderers are the principals in this story of the finding and capturing of one of the largest herds of wild horses roaming the mesa. Recommended for family.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Wild Horse Mesa and The Chinese Ring
 Sunday and Monday, Dec. 7 and 8—Night Song and Movie-tone News
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Whispering City, All-American News, Screen Snapshots, and cartoon.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—The Gangster, Popeye cartoon, and Movie-tone News
 Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12—The Exile, Movie-tone News, and Screen Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
 Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7—Road to Rio and Movie-tone News
 Monday, Dec. 8—Wild Horse Mesa and The Chinese Ring
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10—Night Song and Movie-tone News
 Thursday, Dec. 11—Whispering City, All-American News, Screen Snapshots, and cartoon.
 Friday, Dec. 12—The Gangster, Community Song, and Popeye cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Christmas Eve, Sports Review, and cartoon.
 Sunday, Dec. 7—The Last Round-up. This is America, and Joe McDoakes cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 9—Road to Rio and Warner-Pathe News.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Wild Horse Mesa and The Chinese Ring
 Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12—Night Song and Warner-Pathe News.

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Holiday Week Offers Variety Of Activities

As every enlisted man on the Post gorged turkey and cranberry sauce on Thanksgiving, celebrations and observations went on in Chapel No. 3. Gala affairs marked the season in every activity from Sunday, Nov. 23, to Sunday, Nov. 30.
 Thanksgiving Sunday was observed by services in the Infantry Center chapel and in Chapel No. 3 in Sand Hill. Episcopal Thanksgiving Day services were held in the Infantry Center chapel with Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch officiating. Two Catholic masses further marked the day of prayers and gratitude.

A community service of thanksgiving was held Thanksgiving morning at Gowdy field with prayers of hope and optimism keynoting the occasion.
 A lighter note was struck by Service club open houses on Thursday evening, where mince pie, fruit cake, and coffee supported those who were still hungry after big turkey dinners.

At Service Club No. 1, games appealed to a great majority while the 25th Infantry chorus gave their first concert of the season at Service club No. 2, completing the evening with a dance. The holiday weekend continued with gala dances at Service Club Nos. 1 and 4 on Friday, featuring refreshments and door prizes. Over five hundred enlisted men crowded the floor as both clubs knew capacity attendance.

The first battalion of the 37th Infantry celebrated the holiday from duty with free Army movies from 8:30 to 9:00, these shows attained a total of over 270 attendance. So successful were they that plans for their continuance have been inaugurated.
 Saturday was marked by football games between the Little Bantams, won by the Bantams after a four-quarter battle. Saturday afternoon, the 29th Ordnance battalion team concluded its season with a game with Warner Robins field, Ga.

Sunday, the last day of the holiday week-end, was the date of the much awaited till between the Fort Benning Doughboys and the Jacksonville Flyers, both teams playing in half a victory. The game concluded a long and successful season, the Doughboys

Hogan Is Recalled To Duty At Lawson

S-Sgt. William Hogan, of Lawson field, a former bombardier-navigator with the Eighth Air Force in England, has been recalled to active duty as an officer and leave the base for a new assignment at March field, Calif. This week, base officials announced that Hogan had returned here.
 Originally commissioned in December 1918, he served overseas for 15 months and left the service as a captain in February 1946. He received service at Chanute field, Ill., last August and the following month he was ordered here.

TWO ARE TRANSFERRED

1st Sgt. Herston H. Cofer and T/Sgt. Gerald W. Dotson, 756th Tank battalion, have been transferred to the Infantry School detachment officials said today. Sgt. Cofer, prior to his transfer, in charge of the battalion's dispatch section, while Sgt. Dotson was assigned to the personnel section.

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Honor Roll At School No. 1 Includes 55 For First Team

Fifty-five students at the Post Children's school No. 1 earned grades placing them on the honor roll for the first term, it was recently announced by C. B. Bonner, principal.

In order for any pupil's name to appear on the honor roll, all

grades must be B average or better.

Those earning the honor in the second grades were Jean Ann Redmon, Laurie C. Cone, Patricia McHugh, Fatty Ann Mays, Nancy Miner, David Keppie, Richard Kortum, Linda Jane Halprin, Drena Edwards, Linda Brown, Josephine Salmeri, Sandra Erickson, Sara Allen, Mary Ann Sullivan, and Sallie Boineau.

Third grade students on the honor roll were Miriam Ash, Janie Davidson, Margaret Kulp, Gertrude Mize, Ernest Peter, Betty Raymond, and Faye Stevens.

Honor roll students in the fourth grade were Georgia Ann Lee, Neil Davis, David Kent, and Josefine Outlaw. Students in the fifth grade with the high average required were Barbara Beasley, Elizabeth Colvin, Dale Griffiths, William Mullien, John Kemman, Katherine Moore, Robert Blandford, James Royce, William Lathrop, Mary Katherine Merrill, John Stanley, Tommy Short, and Jackie Deane.

Sixth graders on the honor roll were Suzanne Doran, Sandra Mikelsen, Carolyn Milchen, Barbara Steggs, Sharon Smith, Gordon Wilson, Murray Cheston, Horton Chandler, Douglas Dial, and Russell Miller.

In the seventh grade the honor roll included Peggy Edris, Donna Mize, Charles James Mayberry, Aubrey Smith, Carol Sue Thompson, and Barbara Young.

Dance At Block Club

Members of the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club will dance Saturday evening to the music of the Southern Cavaliers orchestra.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to midnight and members may bring guests.

week while he attended the U. M. T. school here.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Teems have announced the birth of a son, Terry Wayne, at the Station hospital, November 5.

Mrs. Teems is the former Miss Lilly Nancy, of Cabool, Mo. Sergeant Teems is assigned to Company A, 75th Tank battalion, as a cook.

T/4 and Mrs. Gust Harrell have announced the birth of a son, November 18 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Harrell is the former Miss Barbara Dickson of Thomas county, Ga., and Sergeant Harrell is a member of Company A, 75th Amored Tank battalion. He is assigned as a tank driver.

Pvt. Everett D. Gabert of Company A, 75th Amored Tank Battalion, celebrated his 19th birthday November 17.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Grady E. Tole with their son, Jeff, spent the Thanksgiving week end in Sherman, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Tole's mother, Mrs. T. F. Mason.

Miss Ruth Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, spent the season here, visiting friends and Saturday saw the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia. She then returned to Columbus and back and returned Monday were at Fort Knox the previous evening.



THE OPERA QUARTET HERE—Members of the Columbia Grand Opera Quartet by the Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Dec. 10. From left to right: William Hain, Edna Phillips, Arthur Heist and Helen Olheim.

Columbia Opera Quartet To Be Heard Here Dec. 10

A combination of trained voices which have won acclaim from audiences and critics all over the country, will be presented at Fort Benning next Wednesday, December 10, when the Columbia Grand Opera Quartet appears here to perform the second concert of the season for the members of the Fort Benning concert association.

The feminine side of the quartet, which will be presented at 8:30 p. m. in the Main Post theater, is composed of Edna Phillips, brilliant young coloratura soprano who stepped from her desk as head billing clerk to star billing as soloist with Toscanini, and Helen Olheim, noted mezzo-soprano.

Featured on the male side of the agenda are Arthur Kent and William Hain, both of whom are well-known throughout the country for top artistry in their field. Baritone Kent won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air in 1939 and even before that had appeared with the Steel Pier Opera company, the St. Louis Municipal opera, and the New York Oratorio society as well as with the NBC and National Symphony orchestras and the New York Schola Cantorum.

William Hain, tenor, has appeared for successful seasons as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, and has appeared innumerable times with the Boston symphony as well as many other major orchestras. He is equally well-known for his radio work and has been featured on "Great Moments in Music," "The Bell Telephone Hour, Hammerstein Theatre of the Air, the Squibb program, Philco Hour, Chevrolet Hour, Palmolive Hour and "Music of Worship."

Memberships in the Concert association which will allow the members to attend the remaining four concerts to be given this season are still available in a limited quantity, it was announced by Col. (ret.) Ralph E. Tibbets, who says that memberships are being sold for the season at a cost proportional to the number of concerts. Information concerning these memberships can be had by calling extension 3947 or 3249.

The quartet to be heard here next week has already been presented in Columbus under the sponsorship of the Three Arts League and the reports of the program there give promise of this being one of the outstanding presentations of the season.

Miss Latimer Watson, music critic on the Columbus paper, said the program "was one of wide popular appeal, sung by artists whose personalities immediately endeared them to the audience."

The program abilities of the quartet should satisfy every music lover, with pieces ranging from "Sous le Dome Spais" from "Lakme" to numbers from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan in the repertoire of the artists.

Miss Phillips studied with Germaine Barre in Fall River, Mass., and at Boston's New England

Bright Christmas Candy Canes Used At STR Lunch

With a Christmas motif neatly and colorfully tied with red ribbons, ladies of the Student Training regiment held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon on the porch of the Officers' club with Mrs. Richard J. Dial as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and Mrs. E. Sullivan, Mrs. John H. Nicholas, and Mrs. Francis E. Griffin assisting.

Red and white striped candy canes predominated in the bright decorations and the entire table was arranged to follow the theme with pink streamers diagonally crossing the table to represent a candy cane. The centerpieces were of cedar greens with candy canes in place of tapers in the centers and the greens were decorated with snow and red berries and tied with red ribbons.

The place cards and name tags also carried out the theme and were made of candy canes.

Mrs. Nicholas presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Roy E. Gray presided at the luncheon table in the absence of Mrs. Charles Easton. Places were laid for 28 guests.

Later in the afternoon several tables of bridge were in play and the tally cards featured candy canes.

Personals

Mrs. Geraldine Bassett, of Baltimore, Maryland, is a housewife of Lt. and Mrs. Norman L. Engard. Mrs. Bassett is planning to return to her home later this month when Lieutenant and Mrs. Engard visit there for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Bassett leaves around the 20th of this month.

Mrs. Cleta Kitchens of Greenville, Miss., is the youngest of Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Kitchens. She is the mother of Captain Kitchens and will be here through the holidays.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Simmons have announced the birth of a son November 21 at the Station hospital.

Sgt. Simmons is currently an instructor in the pastry baking course conducted at the Food Service school.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. George B. McMillan have announced the birth of a daughter at the Station hospital November 26.

Sergeant McMillan recently re-enlisted and is assigned as a practical instructor for cooks and mess sergeants pursuing courses of instruction at the Food Service school.

Mrs. M. L. Mather was up from Miami, Florida, to spend Thanksgiving with Major and Mrs. Curtis Markland, the guest returned to Florida Friday and is waiting for her port call to join Captain Mather in Japan.

Miss Isabelle Scott, of San Francisco, Calif., plans to return to her home this week after visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Hatch for several weeks. Miss Scott drove out from San Francisco with Mrs. Hatch several weeks ago when Mrs. Hatch came with her three children to join her husband here.

Colonel and Mrs. Hatch left the post last April and he returned in August. The couple have taken quarters here and have a new baby daughter.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson and Miss Helen Moore went to Washington, D. C., for the Thanksgiving holiday and went on to Philadelphia for the week end to see the Army-Navy game.

Mrs. Harry Walker, mother of Mrs. Otis A. Adamson, is a housewife of Lieutenant and Mrs. Adamson. She arrived from her home in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, about two weeks ago and will be here for approximately a month.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Gray recently returned from Cincinnati with their daughter, after spending Thanksgiving week with Captain Gray's mother, Mrs. Emma Gray, Captain and Mrs. Gray were at Fort Knox the previous evening.

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Trading Post Has Bargains In Variety Of Merchandise

Fort Benning's Trading Post, under the sponsorship of the Women's Club, is doing a thriving business at present with articles of every description being offered for sale. Mrs. L. M. Sheppard, manager and bookkeeper, reported this week.

Furniture, clothing, dishes, and miscellaneous pieces are all offered at the Trading Post which is located under Douglas building and all personnel of Fort Benning are invited to shop there or bring items to be offered for sale.

Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuijl is chairman of the committee of the Women's Club in charge of the activity, and 20 per cent is deducted for the sale price of each article for the service with the profits going to charity carried on by the Women's club.

A pick-up and delivery service is available for large items to be sold or bought at the Trading Post. Mrs. Sheppard explained this week.

Living room, dining room, and bedroom sets are among the furniture being offered at present, and baby furniture is also available.

Miss Slappey, Cpl. Biggs Plan Chapel Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Slappey, of Columbus, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Ruth, to 7-T Jesse L. Biggs, of Fort Benning and Mobile, Ala.

The wedding will be held at 5 p. m. on December 20 at 5 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel.

Miss Jean Prince, cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and only attendant of the bride. Capt. J. H. McDonald will act as the best man, and the groom will be Mackie Biggs, brother of the groom, and M-Sgt. Randall J. Barwell.

Corporal Biggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Biggs, of Andalusia, Ala.

Teen-Agers Slate Skating Party At Idle Hour Park

There will be a business meeting of all teen-age members of the Brat Barracks club and their parents at the club Friday evening at 7:30. It was announced Tuesday by Chaplain (Col.) Wallace M. Hale, sponsor of the club.

Saturday evening a skating party at Idle Hour park is on the calendar for Brat Barracks members and transportation will leave the club building at 7 p. m. The return trip will begin at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Lilly C. Garrett, club director, and several parents will accompany the teen-agers.

Miss Mills Weds Sgt. Partin In Nov.

Miss Ederose Mills of Raleigh, North Carolina has been the bride of S-Sgt. Robert Partin November 4.

The couple honeymooned in North Carolina while Sergeant Partin was on a 15-day furlough and the bride is now staying with her parents in Raleigh until he finds a place to live in Columbus.

Sergeant Partin is assigned to Company C, 758th Armored Tank Battalion, as platoon sergeant.

able although more could be used, Mrs. Sheppard reported. The dress suits, shoes, hats and are offered in a large variety and miscellaneous items include lamps, rugs, radios, record players, books, and table linen.

Special Birthday Cake Highlight For Gala Party

A "merry-go-round" cake decorated with animal crackers and covered with pink frosting was the highlight of the gala birthday party last week which marked the fourth birthday of Gregory Dunn, son of Major and Mrs. C. E. Dunn.

The afternoon party was held at the Dunn's quarters, and the guests included Bradley Whetstone, Rusty Whetstone, Jimmy Green, Laura Green, Margaret Green, Connie Tilton, Spencer Dyer, Mary Jackie Daniels, Mary Lynne Stephenson, Susan Lillyman, Billy Anne Cundiff, and Betty Raymond.

The colorful, iced in white and topped with four candles in animal holders, was served with ice cream and cake, and the favors included balloons and snap-strings. Prizes were given the game winners and movies were taken of the event.

Lawson Officers Enjoy Thursday Dinner At Club

Thanksgiving Day festivities at Lawson field last Thursday included a family-style dinner at the Lawson field Officers' club for members and their guests.

Dinner was served at 1:30 p. m. after a brief welcoming address by Col. Gilbert T. Collier, base commander. Capt. Thomas Swift was in charge of all arrangements for the event. An attractive feature of the event was the special table arranged in the game room to accommodate the children.

The long white-covered tables in the main lounge were arranged in a horseshoe shape and decorated with colorful autumn leaves, greens, and mixed flowers. Approximately 100 guests attended.

O. E. S. Officer To Visit Thursday

Miss Mae Dickerson, of Atlanta, worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star of Georgia, will be here for her annual inspection and installation of officers Thursday evening at the Fort Benning Chapter 278, Eastern Star.

Mrs. Louise Griner is worthy matron of the Fort Benning chapter, and the meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple on the Post at 8 p. m.

Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Grady E. Toie entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon when the group met at her quarters.

A Christmas motif was used in the decorations which featured roses in a potpourri bowl. Those attending were Mesdames Elmer Silverthorn, Harvey Allen, C. B. Cooper, and Harry Harrison, Ewald Knuth, E. G. Barbee, Russell Stowe, and the hostess.

Bolivian Guests Feted At Dinner Given By General

Major General John W. O'Daniel entertained Monday evening at the Officers' club when he honored the four Bolivian officers visiting the Infantry Center earlier this week.

The dinner party, to honor Col. Alberto Crespo Capric, Col. David Terrazas, Col. Hugh Balleavian, and Major Sanchez Vargas, was held in the Palm room of the club where the table was set with beautiful cut flowers.

Accompanying the guests from Bolivia as their tour conductor was Lt. Col. S. R. Knight, who was also a guest at the dinner, and others attending were Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Le Lucas, Col. Fay Ross, Col. R. Blizzard, Col. Lloyed D. Brown, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Burton L. Lucas, Col. Fay Ross, Col. Roy E. Lindquist, Col. Waime Archer, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Walter Johnson, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. A. D. Smith, Col. Joseph A. Nichols, Col. Paul Cooper, Major George S. Beatty, Jr., and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Lawson NCO Club Plans Activities For December

M-Sgt. Robert H. Brightwell, secretary of the Lawson field NCO club, has announced that a varied program is being prepared for the Christmas season.

The regular Saturday night dance will highlight each week's activity with the entertainers furnishing the music for the entire month. The "Georgians" have accepted the engagement to play for six months with the club but will continue to play throughout the month of December.

Beginning December 7, members of the club will be honored with a Sunday afternoon tea dance.

Extensive plans are being made for a children's party to be conducted sometime just before Christmas. All children of members of the club as well as the children of the enlisted men of Lawson field will be guests.

The club has announced that Captain Claus Peterson will act as officiant at this party, and will distribute the gifts from a tree to all his little guests.

Party At Quarters Fetes Guest Here From Bradenton

Mrs. Henry McMurry, of Bradenton, Florida, who is visiting her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurry in Columbus, was honored Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Peggy Ward Greeneweg entertained at a dessert bridge party at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, and the beautiful centerpiece for the silver table featured bright yellow chrysanthemums in a silver bowl.

Ladies attending the delightful event were Mrs. McMurry, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Jack Street, Mrs. W. Sausser, Mrs. William McNulty, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Harry C. Brown, and the hostess.

Parents Visiting Col., Mrs. Mastalir

Guests visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Mastalir for the Thanksgiving holiday and leaving next Sunday to return to their home in Harrisburg, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bingham, the parents of Mrs. Mastalir.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Mastalir hosted her mother at a pleasant informal coffee held at her quarters. In addition to Mrs. Bingham the guests were Mesdames C. U. Knaub, D. M. Moore, C. S. Handley, B. H. Cole, H. H. Walker, J. B. Davidson, M. J. Dugan, and L. C. Browa.

Clever Ideas For Christmas Decorations Heard At Meet

In one of the most interesting meetings of the year, approximately 100 members of the home and garden group of the Women's club got new ideas for holiday decorations when they heard Mrs. Theodore Hill and Mrs. Gwenn Epton, of Columbus, speak.

Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman of the group, introduced the two ladies, who are representatives of the Women's club in Columbus, and Mrs. Hill opened her talk with a description of the Christmas feeling with a background of soft colors and bells. To complete the holiday atmosphere, the ladies presided in the lounge joined in singing "Jingle Bells."

Stressing the idea of carrying out the theme through the entire house as well as the decorations, Mrs. Hill's first topic concerned the decorations for the front porch. Mrs. Epton agreed to this by showing how to make a wreath with a bent saw hanger, and finished it with a bright red bow and tree bolls.

Other suggestions for the door included the use of a cluster of bells with a bow, pine cones, an old musical horn polished and tied with a bow, and smilax over the entrance.

Mrs. Hill suggested the continued use of a color scheme on the mantel decorations as she told of the possibilities of using three wreaths over the fireplace, greens on the mantle, and the stringing of tinsel over a mirror. Another clever suggestion was to paste colored cellophane over a mirror with a star cut in one corner.

The use of a shadow box was also discussed and illustrated with a scene set in a picture frame. Mrs. Hill said that an old frame or a grape box could be used with greens, tiny figurines, or candle figures, and a painted background for this decoration.

For the traditional Christmas Airborne Ladies Have Lunch Event

The Airborne ladies held a pleasant luncheon party at the Officers' club with the table set for 33 guests. Mrs. Robert L. Milam was in charge of arranging the menu.

Mrs. Little, Mrs. Raymond Nielsen, and Mrs. Robert Zeigler.

Bright fruits and magnolia leaves made the centerpiece for the beautiful table, while the leaves were used with marigolds as streamers on the main table, and to decorate the wine table.

Several tables of bridge were in play later in the afternoon.

the speaker suggested sprinkling the tree with kitchen spices to give a holiday odor. The use of fancy cut cookies to decorate a tree for children was also mentioned, and Mrs. Hill explained how trees could be sprayed various colors or made from chicken or copper wire.

Illustrating ideas for table decorations, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Epton had set several tables in the lounge with clever arrangements for the holidays. These included settings for breakfast, lunches, and dinners with colorful ideas carried out.

The secret of frosting windows was told as Mrs. Hill set to let a bottle of opened beer become stale, put it in a window, and toss open salt on it.

To complete the program the speakers talked about the decoration of a child's room and suggested decorations for the walls, mirrors, and lamp shades. Mrs. Hill gave the basic ideas for making a tree from construction paper and decorating it with colored paper tape.

Mrs. James W. Love was the winner of the current competition for the submission of household hints and the hints from the last meeting were displayed on a bulletin board. Mrs. Love suggested the use of scissors in the kitchen to aid in many tasks.

Much interest was displayed in the table of items which various members of the group are making for Christmas gifts and a large group of ladies participated in the white elephant table exchange.

Assisting Mrs. Ward in arranging the table were Mrs. Charles Knaub, Mrs. Julian Dayton, and Mrs. W. R. Lynch.



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Lawson Briefs

Sgt. Alwyn Whitehead, NCOC of the Officers' Club, returned happily to work Monday after a successful deer hunting trip in Florida. The sergeant spent 10 days in his hometown, Crestview, Fla., and did his deer hunting near Estlin field. Capt. John Stathis, base surgeon, heads back for Rockaway Beach, N. Y., and civilian life this week after going through separation procedure at Fort Benning. Capt. John Bryden, base chaplain, visited Mrs. Bryden and their five-month-old son, Ian Kirk, in Pittsfield, Mass., during the long Thanksgiving holidays.

The long list of pre-holiday vacationers includes M-Sgt. James Wheatley, Sgt. John Sword, S-Sgt. Robert J. McCowan, and Pvt. Edison L. Adkins, who will spend their leaves in Columbus and Capt. Joseph W. Lewandowski, who with Mrs. Lewandowski and their three-year old daughter, Carol, will visit in Beaver Falls, Pa. Pvt. Clyde Dulinsky, visiting in Youngsville, Calif., Lt. Ben Fern, who will spend his leave in Cincinnati, O., and Capt. Fred Hinman, who left for St. Louis, Mo.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard N. Gover announce the birth of a

Season's Colors To Be Featured

The monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the General Subject section will be held Thursday afternoon in the Palm room at the Officers' club with Mrs. M. J. Dugas and Mrs. C. S. Stanley as co-hostesses. Approximately 65 ladies are expected at the event for which a theme featuring Christmas will be used in the decorations with a centerpiece of evergreens arranged with bright tree balls and a large red bow. Evergreens and red tapers are to be used the length of the table, while the place cards will also feature the Yuletide motif.

Later in the afternoon the ladies will make up several tables for the bride.

Bridge Tables Set For Tuesday Play

Ladies of the bridge group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Officers' club, it was announced by Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, chairman of the group. Tables will be in play for advanced, intermediate, and beginning players, and instructors will aid the beginners.

Sgt. Howard, Jr., on Thanksgiving Day at the Station hospital. S-Sgt. Gover is assigned to the Squadron A mess.

Books, Paintings To Be Displayed At Monday Meet

A full program that promises to be of interest to every member will be offered Monday afternoon by the literature and art group of the Woman's club, it was announced today by Mrs. Richard Sandusky, chairman of the group. A showing of new books from the White company in Columbus will be presented by Miss Ethel Slayton from the book department, and following out the book theme of this meeting, Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, also of Columbus, will give a book review.

Adding further interest to the program, Mrs. Ralston Cargill, of Columbus, will display a show of her own paintings of flowers. The meeting is to be held in the small lounge of the Officers' club at 2:30 p. m., and all members of the Woman's club are invited. Mrs. Sandusky said. Mrs. William C. Rhinehart is co-chairman of the group.

Get Fort Sill Duty

Capt. Warren P. Pauley, ISD S-4, and Lt. Leo A. White, executive officer of Company B, have received orders for assignment to the Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. They have been assigned to temporary duty at the A. F. liaison pilot school, San Marcos, Texas, to report not later than January 6 for the purpose of attending Air Force Liaison Pilot class No. 48 for approximately 24 weeks.

AGF Board Party Held Palm Room

Officers and ladies of AGF Board No. 3 held a formal party last week at the Officers' club when buffet supper was served in the Palm room and 51 guests attended. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening and the table was arranged with a holiday motif featuring two cornucopias filled with fall leaves, fruits, and vegetables. Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Liebert, the waiter and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Blumhagen were in charge of the arrangements.

Sullivan's Have Holiday Dinner

Entertaining with a Thanksgiving dinner at their quarters last Thursday Capt. and Mrs. Leo E. Sullivan had as their guests Mrs. E. E. Gibson, Mrs. Joe Honeycutt and her son, Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bost, and Capt. and Mrs. Francis Griffin. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Gibson and her son came down from Kannapolis, North Carolina, for the holiday, while Mr. and Mrs. Bost were here from Atlanta, Ga.

Christmas Motif Seen At Luncheon

Ladies of the Infantry School detachment held a holiday luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club with a small Christmas tree brightly decorated making the timely centerpiece for the table set in the Palm room. Mrs. Edward G. Walsh and Mrs. William Curran were co-hostesses for the event attended by approximately 15 ladies. Later in the afternoon several tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Harry Walker of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was a special guest at the luncheon.

Pre-Holiday Event

Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro entertained at a formal party the evening before Thanksgiving when they had a buffet supper at their quarters with cocktails served before dinner. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of harvested fruit arranged on a tray for the Thanksgiving theme and white tapers were used in crystalandelabra on the Canton linen party. Fifteen couples attended the

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Five CMH Winners Feted At Legion Meet

Five Army officers stationed here, who hold the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest military tribute in the nation, were guests and featured speakers at the Charles S. Harrison American Legion Post meeting held Monday night in Columbus.

Introduced to members of the Legion post were Medal winners Col. Douglas Suggs, Lt. Col. George L. Malby, Jr., Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis, Capt. Orville E. Bloch, Capt. Jack L. Treadwell, and Capt. Cecil H. Bolton.

Col. Suggs, holder of many combat medals and ribbons, who was at Pearl Harbor on that fateful day Dec. 7, 1941, introduced the medal winners, reading their citations which covered some of the bitterest fighting of World War II.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis, of Montgomery, Ala., received his honor on January 12, 1943, on Guadalcanal, when he was then a captain in the 25th Division, distinguishing himself by "gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty in action." When two leading companies of Colonel Davis' infantry battalion were caught in a cross fire, he volunteered to carry instructions to them and on the next day led an assault on the Japanese position that had the company hemmed in from all sides. Col. Davis is now an instructor in the Academic department of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his award in July 1943.

Lt. Col. Malby, of Sumter, S. C., was awarded the Medal of Honor on November 26, 1945 as a member of the Fourth Infantry division in Europe. On November 20, 1944, Col. Malby, then commander of the Second battalion of the Eighth Infantry, found his unit confronted by a mine field. He crossed the mine field alone and led his men in fire, destroying booby traps and other

Critic Praises Opening Performance Of Chorus

By AL WISE

Scoring a smashing hit during their debut performance, the sixteen-voice 25th Infantry male chorus, featuring a well balanced repertoire of classics and sacred numbers, thrilled a large attendance of music lovers with a sparkling concert Thanksgiving afternoon in Service Club No. 2. The affair was presented under the auspices of the Service club hostess, Mrs. Kate L. Trent.

First, full credit for the excellent performance of the chorus, as later expressed by Col. Le Grande A. Diller, 25th Infantry commanding officer, goes to T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson and Sgt. Willie M. Brown, director and associate director, respectively, and T-3 Troy M. McCall, Jr., pianist-accompanist. The group's extroverted phrasing and tonal quality immediately captured the imagination of the audience which was highly enthusiastic in its approval throughout the entire presentation.

Serving prominently on the guest artist spot was T-Sgt. John S. Williams, well-known concert pianist, who was given a thunderous ovation at the close of his interpolation of Grieg's Piano Concerto. Sgt. Williams then played A. Emmett Adam's "Bells of St. Mary's". Vocal embellishments were served by Sgt. Willie M. Brown, baritone, who scored with Kern's "Ole Man River", and during his encore highlighted with Blanchard's immortal "Without a Song". The popular piano duet team of P-Sgt. John H. Williams and T-3 Troy M. McCall, Jr.'s, treatment of Peter De Rose's "Deep Purple" was enhanced by cleverly interspersed variations.

Down for this action he was awarded the Medal of Honor on August 23, 1945. Thirty-four years old, Capt. Bolton hails from Huntsville, Ala.

World-Wide Bible Reading Program Is Now Underway

All Protestant personnel of Fort Benning are encouraged to cooperate in the world-wide Bible reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center Chaplain, announced today. This is the fourth year this program has been followed.

The concentrated Bible Reading Program resulted from an idea planted by a young Marine in Guadalcanal when he wrote his mother that they joined invisible hands by simultaneous daily reading of the Bible, of which the Bible reading plan was the outcome.

The 1947 theme is "One World, One Book" and illustrates the idea that if there is to be one world, the full foundation on which it can rest is the one book.

Chaplain at Fort Benning has more than 5,000 program on which are listed the Bible reading beginning November 27 and finishing December 25. These may be secured at the chapels and performed on the men's own time.

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Doughboys Tie Navy Flyers As Post Grid Season Ends

Field Goal Try Is Inches Short

Harold Lutz, talented Doughboy left end, made a brilliant attempt at a 23-yard field goal in the waning seconds of a bitterly fought ball game at Doughboy stadium Sunday afternoon, but the well booted ball fell inches short of its mark, and the local eleven was held to a 14-14 tie with the bruising Jacksonville Navy Flyers.

It was sixty second of nervous tension for the better than 7,000 sun-kissed spectators who waited impatiently to see which team would finally pull the winning punch. As the Doughs gained momentum in the final half, it looked as though the Kendrick charges might turn the tide, and knock off their ninth victory of the season.

But while two great lines battered and hammered each other to the point of near exhaustion, two great backfields charged and recharged in an attempt to produce the necessary finale to the hard pressed melee. Bracing ankles by such an as Harold Lutz, Harold Haberman, and Bob Ward brought local rooters to their feet time and again, but the Dough stalwarts were equalled by the ferocious line play of Jacksonville dynamo, Vince Anania and Jim Pawloski.

Navy Scores
Jim McQuary, passer and line bucking tailback on the Flyer eleven, broke the sparring match early in the second quarter, when he pitched to Freddy Vince Anania for a touchdown. The play was beautifully executed, and Anania put on a burst of speed to travel the remaining 34 yards untouched. Buckster scored accurately, and Jacksonville went out in front.

But the initial touchdowns came after minutes of rugged football that saw the Doughs hold firm after an interference ruling had given the Navy field with at the Doughboy 21. The Doughs started a drive of their own by moving the ball to the Flyer, but the attack fizzled at midfield and Bob Seibert was forced to kick. It had been Seibert and Ross doing most of the carrying in the first quarter, and Seibert took one of the most determined shows local fans have seen. The honerishing 490-pound Seibert, lashed at the Flyer line time and again and seemed unstoppable most of the afternoon. It was the smart thinking Seibert who pulled one out of the hat to give the Doughs their first lead, when the going was tough, through the Jacksonville wall.

Cutri Eaves Tds.
Little Cosmo Cutri returned to his style of past games against the Navy, clicking off respective runs of 26, 38 and 29 yards not only carrying his teammates downfield for their tying marker, but scoring it himself with a 32-yard jaunt around left end. Cutri flew across the turf with such rapidity that his own interference had difficulty in staying ahead of him.

Harold Lutz, Harold Haberman, and lanky Art Hyman were superb from their end positions, making impossible tackles all the afternoon, while the middle linemen Bob Ward and Carl Meier played havoc on their line breaking thrusts into the Jacksonville backfield.

From start to finish, the ball game was in balance, and both squads fought valiantly for the lead.

The Doughs struck pay-dirt in the second stanza when a Flyer muscled away the Benjamin eleven the ball 21 yards from pay dirt. Doughboy power began to show when Art Sebante belted for four down the middle only to be blocked by the hard-running Wilbur Ross who scooted to the line for a first down at the five. Eddie Roberts bulled his way for two more, and a rousing penalty carried the Doughs inches from the final marker. But some anxious Doughboy jumped the gun on the following attempt, and the Doughs were set back five yards. Kicks from Point Again, Roberts tied the middle,

but there was no admittance for the Georgia-bound fullback Bob Seibert, who had been given a test, was rushed into the fight as Bob Seiborn called time. Seibert who had picked up yardage from the opening gun, was expected to make the try, and the entire Jacksonville squad was pitted against him. Quick thinking pulled a rabbit from the Doughboy hat, for Seibert chose Ross to tote, and assigned himself the blocking assignment. Ross cooperated well, and raced untouched for the score. Lutz split the uprights with the all-important kick.

A costly fumble on the Doughboy 29 set up the last Jacksonville touchdown which came late in the second canto. It was Jim McQuary carrying the 15, adding 12 when he hit meteoric Jack Mancoo for a first down and the three yard rush led to the one, where McQuary carried over. Buckster again converted on a half ended with the Flyers out in front 14-7.

Butch Kendrick gave the old "one, two, and half time, and the Doughs took the field for the second half looking like a rejuvenated group. The Doughs presented an early threat as the third quarter got under way when Bob Seibert stole Loco's pass on the Navy 26. But Vince Anania pulled Perrody down for a ten-yard loss, and Mitchell lost the ball on a fumble as the threat died at midfield. The Flyers began to move anew, but again were held as the Doughboy line dug in. Buckster was called to attempt a field goal on fourth down, but the ball was off the target, and the Doughs took over. The remainder of the period saw both teams fight vigorously for possession as the ball changed hands continuously.

Pick Up Cutri
But little Cosmo Cutri and bolting Bob Seibert sparked the Doughs' great comeback as the Benjamin eleven began to pick up power in the final quarter. After returning McQuary's kick to his own 29, Cutri slashed off tackle for eight, and Seibert picked up a first down, going for six more yards. Handoff to Seibert sent Cutri on his way, and the mousie-like seaback sidestepped tackle after tackle before being intercepted earthward after galloping 26 yards.

Harold Lutz surprised the defense with the old Statue of Liberty play and belted five more yards to the 32. Seibert called for a triple reverse on the next play, with Cutri appraised the last man to hold the ball. Cutri performed



WHOA LOCO—Harold Haberman (48) and an unaffiliated Doughboy call a halt after S. Loco, shifty Jacksonville back, picks up yardage during the Doughboy-Jacksonville fracas at Doughboy stadium Sunday. B. W. Adams (23) is also shown in the picture.

well, confusing the entire Flyer team as he began his long 32-yard jaunt for the goal line. Untouched, the California comet cut the Jacksonville goal marker with the touchdown that ruined the Jacksonville stadium grew deathly silent as Jim Mitchell carefully split the ball in piece for the talented Lutz, who hadn't missed a conversion in six games. But Lutz suffered little from the tension and tied the score with a perfect boot through the uprights.

756th Lists Promotions

Promotions of enlisted members of the 756th Tank battalion's Company C during the past week included T-4 Thomas Green to sergeant, T-4 Herman R. Hill to sergeant, Pfc Richard Farton to technician fifth grade, Pfc Charles Stewart to technician fifth grade, Pfc Ernest Stone, Jessie J. Brusher, Walter Kercec, Lester H. Anderson and Lester O. Mueller to privates first class.

Her face is her fortune—and it runs into a nice figure.

STATISTICS

Doughboys	Jacksonville
Lutz	LG
Mayer	LG
Lyman	LG
Ward	RC
Greenauer	RE
Haberman	RE
Perrody	FB
Seibert	FB
	Mc Quary

Scoring:

Doughboys	Jax
First downs	13
Yards gained rushing	210
Yards gained passing	36
Passes attempted	13
Passes completed	4
Penalties	2
Fumbles	3
Interceptions	4
Time of possession	13:43
Goal kicking	1-1
Field goals	0-1
Points	14-7

PLOCK PROMOTED

Pfc. Herman W. Plock, administrative clerk for the Food Service School's pastry shop, was recently promoted to the grade of corporal.

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Doughboy Guard Suffers Injury

Jack Seybold, ace Benjamin left guard, had an unfortunate injury against the Flyers from Jacksonville Sunday when his left hand was broken.

A former Tulane griddier, Seybold played fine ball with the Doughs this year, and is among the team's members that will be leaving the Post before another season comes into vogue.



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| '46 Ford, Convertible Coupe Super Deluxe, R. & H. | '41 Buick, Convertible Coupe, Super, R. & H. |
| '46 Ford Tudor, Deluxe | '41 Buick, Sedan, "Century," R. & H. |
| '46 Hudson, Sedan, Super "6," Heater. | '41 Buick, Sedan, Special R. & H. |
| '42 Ford, Sedan Super Deluxe, R. & H. | '41 Pontiac, Tudor, R. & H. |
| '42 Hudson, Tudor Super "6," Heater. | '41 Oldsmobile, Tudor "6," heater and hydraulic. |
| '42 Packard, Sedan R. & H. | '40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Del., R. & H. |
| '42 Plymouth, Sedan, Special Deluxe R. & H. | '39 Buick, Conv. Cpe. Spec. |
| '42 Plymouth, Club Cpe. R. & H. | '39 Cadillac, Sedan, "60," Special, R. & H. |
| | '39 Buick, Sedan, Special, R. & H. |
| | '39 Plymouth Tudor. |
| | '34 Chevrolet, Bus. Cpe. Master |

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Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE

Sixty minutes of Sunday, November 30, 1947, will long be remembered at Fort Benning. The sixty minutes referred to, of course, was the time necessary for the game between the Doughboy and the bruising Navy team from Jacksonville.

And such a battle as was witnessed by Post fans was a fitting climax to a rugged campaign that saw the local eleven embark as a youngster aggregation and close their season as champions. The record of eight wins against one loss and Sunday's draw gives a poor and obscure picture of the magnificent job Coach Butch Kendrick and his praise-worthy wards have completed; it was a job well done, one that can be admired, and rightly so, by all interested parties.

But as all good things must come to an end, Fort Benning bids another farewell to a great football team and a great coach. Not only to Butch Kendrick and the team go the best wishes but to his entire staff. And it is literally a farewell, for Kendrick, Lt. Tom Kennedy, the manager, and Lt. Halstead are all preparing to leave Fort Benning. Kendrick and Kennedy are set for a trip across the ocean, while Halstead will be discharged from the service before the other grid season rolls around. The team, for the most part, will not be seen playing at Doughboy stadium again. Most of the younger members of the squad are due for discharge, while some others will journey with their coaches overseas.

It has been my pleasure to cover the Doughboy games, and I would like to run over briefly one or two of the year's outstanding plays. These, of course, are merely personal opinions, but give a vivid picture of the determination and fight the Doughs showed all season.

Perhaps the biggest boost to the team came in the initial hit when the soldiers staved off a last second Cherry Point rally to eke out a 2-0 win. Picture the seconds left in the ball game, and the opposing team two yards from a touchdown. Picture in your mind the thoughts of the linemen and backer ups whose job it was to stop the inevitable pass—an assignment with the odds against you; but the Doughboys did it. I remember that play as I sit here pounding out these words. There was the Trippi-like performance of ace passer Tom Perry who literally took minutes before tossing a touchdown pass to Wilbur Ross against Fort Sam Houston. Interference had long dispersed and Ferroy was alone amidst a cloud of Warriors. Shaking, faking and scowling back and forth, he finally ridded himself of the much sought ball. It struck home with another six pointer. Last, but perhaps first among the outstanding plays of the year, was the smart bit of quarterbacking by Bob Seibert when the Doughs tallied their first marker against Jacksonville. Eddie Roberts had crossed the goal, but a penalty nullified the score. Two plays gained nothing and Seibert and Kendrick probably were convinced the burly fullback would try the middle. But he chose the blocking assignment with Ed Ross the ball—it worked, and Ross scored. There you have it—three plays, and all worth remembering.

But the curtain has now fallen and there will be no encores, only the curtain call. Each and every Doughboy has been a star in the football drama.

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Ced Tallis will introduce his 1947 edition of the Fort Benning basketball team at the Main Post gym. Howard college, a strong court-minded school from Birmingham, Alabama, will act as guests when the Doughs launch their 33-game schedule.

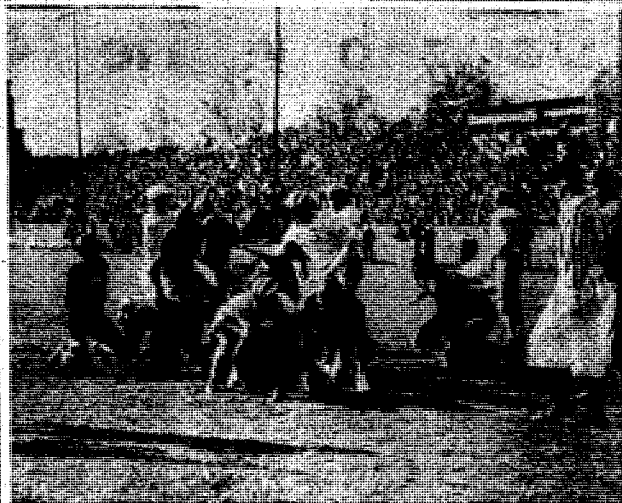
If you will remember, Tallis led the Doughs of 1946, to the Southeastern All-championship and runner-up in the State tourney and Seventh Army tournament. Only Bob Seibert returns from last year's great quintet, but Tallis is confident that with hard work, his team will again be called "great."

The squad will be manned by standouts from the Post Intramural league, and will be further strengthened by valuable additions from the football team. The starting lineups should run about like this: Bob Ward and Lyle McCauley at forwards, with Herb Beach, coach of the baseball team and the newly crowned Airborne basketball team that won the Post crown last week, at center. Harold Haberman and Bob Kinard will get the probable berths at guard.

The Doughs will make their second showing Tuesday night when they tangle with the Phenix City Tigers. I don't think a Phenix City team has beaten a Post team at anything in years.

I might mention the fact that the Quantico Marines meet Jacksonville's next week's Gator Bunch for the Eastern States championship. Moose Stewart sat in the press box at the game Sunday, together with a big part of his coaching staff, to "see some dogs on the Florida coast." The thing was over the night before last, and he remarked that if Jacksonville played the same brand of football against his team Sunday an overwhelming victory was in the bag for the Leathernecks. Quantico, Virginia, "is going to find that score—an particularly anxious to see how things come out.

This boy Buckster from Jacksonville is reported to be one of the finest after-touchdown artists in service football. He may be, but I think we had one better—Harold Lutz. Remember that name, you'll more than likely be hearing it next year—from Alabama perhaps.



YES AND NO—Eddie Roberts is shown crashing over the Jacksonville goal line Sunday when the Army and Navy battled to a 14-14 draw. Although Monk Meyer had signaled that Roberts had scored, the play was called back when the Doughs were detected off-sides.

Bullets Smash Pro All-Stars In Thriller, 13-6

By BOB PHILLIPS

Breeding along with a nine-game winning streak the semi-professional Chattanooga All-Stars hopes of a perfect season were dealt a fatal blow Sunday afternoon as results of a 13-6 loss to the high-reared Bullets.

Previously the pros had never been scored on or tied, neither had they faced the relentless attack of the victory-crazed Bullets who battered them from goal post to goal post. A pigskin audience of approximately 1,500 paid customers eagerly watched their home eleven suffer their first loss of the season as "Jumpin' Cliff Bradford ran them dizzy in leading the Bullets to this well earned triumph.

The All-Stars took a 6-0 lead in the closing minutes of the first quarter on a sustained drive which netted 80 yards. Lovinood, who spurned the losers' offensive drive, plunged over from the 5-yard line for the score. Odell Kennedy, who along with Jeff White played a greater portion of the game in the All-Stars' backfield, broke through to block the try for extra point. A 27-yard punt return by Phil Trindler opened the second period. Bradford and Nick Nickerson moved the oval to the 50-yard line from where Bradford kicked out of danger to the Chattanooga goal. On two plays the All-Stars moved out to the 20. On the next play Bob Murphy crashed through, scooped up an enemy fumble, and scampered the rest of the way, only to have the officials nullify the play by ruling the ball dead. Unable to score the ball went over on downs, and the Bullets found themselves in a mid-field squawk.

On the second play Quarterback Rudie Langston, who generated the team masterfully, sent Bradford a jumping-off left tackle. The eel-hipped Arkansan squirmed through the line, bawled to the right where he picked up perfect blocking and hopped, skipped, danced and jumped his way to pay dirt. To add more glory to his spectacular play he kicked the extra point putting the Bullets up front to keep. The half ended with the battling soldiers holding a one point lead.

Seconds after the third period opened the Bullets turned up on the All-Stars' 8-yard line when Williams ran down to recover a fumble by the losers' safety man. Unable to punch across again, they yielded the oval to the

opposition. The rest of the quarter this time Francis Johnson subbing was highlighted by the kicking of for Kennedy pulled one down on Atlas Jones and L. Leftwich. The Tennesseans' 40 yard line.

The All-Stars came near taking Two Bullet passes failed and Jones over the lead when mid-way inked to the 25. A series of passes the fourth quarter C. Stanton moved the ball to the losers' 35-dashed 40 yards to the 50-yard yard mark from where the Bullets stripe Kennedy pulled the Bullets buckled down and took the ball out of danger when he leaped over on downs. Jones' boot went high into the air to intercept an out on the one-foot line. With but enemy pass on his own 20-yard 30 seconds to play Horace Northline, Bradford kicked to the 20, cut leaped high to snag another The All-Stars were desperate with All-Star pass on the 15 yard stripe aerials and the Bullets were equal-land after juggling the oval a bit, desperate in snugging them, raced over for the final tally.

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CALIFORNIA COMET—Cosimo Cutri, fleet soldier seaback, races towards the midfield stripe as Jack Mancos (10) and Vince Anania hurry to the scene. Cutri skirted 23 yards on the long jaunt that set up the (ying touchdown that Cutri himself tallied with a 32-yard spur. The Doughs deadlocked with the Navy eleven 14-14.

Benning Gridders End 1947 Season

BY RALEIGH GREENE

The curtain came down on the final act of the Doughboys' football drama last Sunday afternoon as some 7,000 nerve-strung fans stayed to the final whistle quaking in their seats as the local eleven fought valiantly for a vinal victory, but failed with a last second field goal attempt to end in a 14-14 draw with the vaunted Jacksonville Navy Flyers.

Fort Benning and her loyal supporters turned out solid to bid farewell to Butch Kendrick and his impressive soldier football team, and thrilled to the crushing tackles and bruising blocks as the Doughs fought their way from behind twice, and nearly walked away with another victory.

It was the tenth and final game of the 1947 season, and gave the Doughs a record of eight wins against a lone loss and Sunday's tie. And over a period of two gridiron seasons the Doughs have come through 22 hits with only one loss and one tie.

Representatives from many big schools and important military and naval installations were on hand to see two great football teams fight it out for a much-sought victory.

The Doughboy team of the current year has proved to be one of the most improved elevens in the country. Butch Kendrick embarked on a doubtful sea back in August, and surrounded himself with a group of youngsters as far as a winning football team is concerned. Hard work and determination marked the progress of the Doughboys march toward championships, and the Doughs wound up their season as just that — a championship football team.

Names, which were just names before Sept. 28 of this year, have burst into the headlines, and caught the eyes of interested parties. Practically every man on the varsity squad has been offered desirable scholarships to fine schools about the nation. Butch Kendrick has turned out a championship team, and has nurtured potential All-Americans in his own right.

Skepticism was high in Post circles as the Doughs departed for Cherry Point to meet the Marines in their initial encounter. Cherry Point was a weak team, but on Sept. 28, the Doughs managed

return game with the Post eleven and departed much the worse for wear. Cherry Point, a team that had held the Doughs to an early safety, was thoroughly smashed when Kendrick loosed his potent power to send the Leathernecks back to their North Carolina base, wessping from a 57-7 spanking. Fort Sam Houston had been another reported power house, but the locals dealt them a 53-0 shellacking as the score board rated high and higher.

Play Finest Game

But the game eyed by all faithful supporters was the Fort Riley melee played here a week ago. Rumors had it that Fort Riley was the team in the west. They were studded with former college stars and All-Americans; their record was impressive. A sellout crowd was expected for the grand affair, but a week of rain had left Doughboy stadium a quagmire,

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and a drizzling rain kept some fans at home. But 8,000 shivering spectators weathered the weather to see the much-discussed game. They were not disappointed, for the Doughs, in playing their finest game of the year, knocked off the faunted Centaurs 21-0, and so annihilated one of the foremost service elevens in the nation.

It has been a good year for Post football. It has been a remarkable year, when consideration is given to the team that began a rugged season. Doughboy ambles have dashed across 1,890 yards as well as picking up 1,196 through the air. Although running has been the main method of attack, soldier aerial artists have had a special season of completions. Led particularly by Bob Seibert and Don Perrody, the air attack has clicked for 67 completions in 130 attempts to boost the team's total yardage gained to 3,086, or an average of 309 yards per game — not a record, but an impressive figure.

Reserve strength accounted for the Doughs' unusual array of power. Kendrick could conscript two able lines at a call, while three complete backfields were always available. While he made it a point to start a regular team, he also made it a practice to substitute freely in order to conserve on stamming.

Excellent Line

The great play of backs like Bob Seibert, Don Perrody, Don Suit, Eddie Roberts, Wilbur Ross, Jim Mitchell, Bob Sealloran and Cosimo Cutri will not be forgotten. Benning backs had a great deal of everything.

Fort Benning had one of the finest lines in this section of the country. Averaging a neat 200 pounds, the Dough line together with the backing up of Bob Seibert, Bill Tuminnella, and Jim Mitchell turned many games into routs. Such stellar performers as Harold Lutz, who has won his fame as an after-touchdown perfectionist and pass receiver, and Harold Haberman, bruising on defense and glue-fingered when taking a pass, were two of the finest flankmen to invade a Fort Benning football field. Carl Meier and Dick Croninger were stalwarts of much ability, while the guard work of Bob Ward, Jack Seybold, and Bill Lyman was superb.

But the line that alternated was manned by capable men too. Doug Scovitt, Art Hyman, John Judd, and Lyle McCauley were excellent line performances from their relief spots. George Crimmel, and Lyle McCauley were excellent tacklers. Charlie James, Leonard Pfeifer, and Bill Tatum were a continuous threat to the starters at tackle. Bill Austin, Bob Herick, and Bob Cottey were familiar names to Doughboy fans, and will be remembered for their fighting spirit.

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Flavor-Saver Pie Plate, 10"	50¢	One Quart Pyrex Measure	75¢
Three Loaf Pyrex Small	50¢	Three Clear Pyrex Mixing Bowls	set 11
Pyrex Utility Dish, small	50¢	Pyrex Utility Measur.	50¢
New Squared Pyrex Cook Dish	50¢	Pyrex Wash-and-Try Filter	11.50
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SOUTHERN HARDWARE

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THE BIG MOMENT—Wibur Ross, fast trotting Doughboy halfback, is shown scoring the Dough's first touchdown after taking a handoff from Bob Serbst, not pictured. Ross raced around his own

left end for six yards to tie the score at 7-all early in the second period. J. W. Beckett (34), Jacksonville line backer, is shown in desperate pursuit.

Golf Tournaments Mark Holiday

Golf, golf, and more golf marked the Thanksgiving celebrations here on the Post Wednesday before the day of gratitude was marked by the Blind Bogey tourney, while Friday and Saturday saw top linksmen matching strokes in the Sweepstakes and Flag tournaments.

Merchandise prizes were presented to the winners of the various flights, with each group of flights having different amounts depending on the skill of the golfers.

Highlight of the Thanksgiving celebrations featured the Pot O' Gold won by Lt. Col. S. Webster and Lt. Col. M. Bristol. The point of the match was to get the ball nearest the spot where brick, new five dollar bills had been embedded. The golfers, unaware of the possible prize were called to a halt at a certain point on the green, and measurements were taken to judge what man had placed his ball nearest the gold mine.

Maj. A. D. Decker, Maj. W. E. Walters, Lt. P. Bouchard and Lt. Col. S. H. Webster took prizes in the Blind Bogey matches, while Lt. Col. Maness, Capt. D. S. Grant, and Col. A. P. Diller topped the laurels in the sweepstakes held Friday.

Besides the Pot O' Gold winners, Lt. Col. C. Davis, Lt. Col. T. B. Roelofs, Maj. A. Roebcke won profits in the Flag tourney.

Mail orderly at mail call: "A letter for Cdadwznskzdnozsy." Voice from the rear: "What are the initials?"

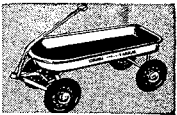
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Tanker Discharged

T-5 George V. Stacey, Company A, 756th Tank battalion, was discharged Nov. 18, it was disclosed this week. Stacey had been a member of the 75th for 18 months as a cook. He had six years' Army service at the time of his discharge.

GIFT IDEAS FROM SANTA'S TREASURE TROVE



Sleek Looking, Fast Moving
Steel Wagon
120 Down
124 A Week
11.95

Aero-Flite wagon. All-steel one-piece body. Artillery spoke wheels. Rubber tires. Two-tone, ivory and maroon.



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Velocipede
135 Down
125 A Week 14"
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For speedy, spirited youngsters. Sturdy. Rubber tires. Leather saddle.

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Win New Promotions

Four more promotions were announced this week by the Infantry School detachment.

Promoted were Pvt. Fidel H. Rodriguez and Albert H. Theobald to Efc. Col. Bruce N. Holmes to T-4; and Cpl. Herbert L. Johnson, advanced to the rank of sergeant.

Football Mentors Depart To Pacific

Capt. Butch Kendrick, head coach of the victorious Fort Benning Doughboys, and Lt. Tom Kennedy, manager of the squad, said their last goodbyes to the Post this week, and made final preparations for their departure overseas.

Both men started with the Doughs early in August, and it was the fine work of the Dough mentor that aided so much in making the Doughboys the championship eleven that they are today.

Picking up where former Coach Billy Meeks had left off, Kendrick embarked with his young team on one of the most rugged schedules any Doughboy eleven has faced in many seasons. By his determined work with the team, Kendrick deserves much credit in the team's fine record of eight wins against a lone loss and Sunday's draw with the Jacksonville Flyers.

Kendrick and Kennedy are

both airborne officers and saw action in Europe during the war years. Kendrick came into the Army as an officer and requested Airborne training that he later completed here. Following his graduation from the school, the soldier coach joined the 313th Parachute Infantry battalion and travelled overseas with that outfit as a part of the 17th Airborne division. During the operations over the Rhine river, Capt. Kendrick was wounded and was later returned to the States after hospitalization.

The efficient business manager of the team was also associated with Kendrick in his work in Post football, and was a member of the famed 101st Airborne division. He jumped in Normandy with the "Screaming Eagles." During the battle of Normandy, Kennedy ran afoul of mines and was seriously injured. He later recovered from his wounds and was assigned as an instructor in the Airborne battalion. In August he was assigned to the managerial job with the Doughboys.

Louisiana State university is Kendrick's Alma Mater, and the burly trooper officer was well known in his football days with the Tigers. Kendrick played varsity fullback from 1936-40, and was captain of the team his senior year. Later, he did some coaching after his entry into the Army in the latter part of 1940, but his first real success came this year with the Doughboys.

Lt. Kennedy left Fort Benning Wednesday and plans to spend a month in New York, leaving for Camp Stoneman. Kennedy has hopes of seeing the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena New Year's Day. He will leave for Korea sometime in January of next year.

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Georgia Teams Get Bowl Bids

For the most part the Bowl picture for New Year's Day is complete as the college football came to a resounding close. Only the Notre Dame-Southern California clash at Los Angeles Saturday, and the LSU-Tulane encounter here in the South remain to be played before the regular season.

Alabama has been pitted against the Longhorns of Texas in the Sugar Bowl, while the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech have accepted an invitation to meet once-tied Kansas in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Southern Methodist, Southwestern Conference champions, will tangle with undefeated United Penn State in the Cotton Bowl, and of course, power-laden Michigan meets Southern California in the Bowl of Roses.

Georgia came through with a bid from Jacksonville's Gator Bowl; the Bulldogs' opponent will be the fast improving Maryland eleven.

George week, as the past week is conveniently termed, sometimes was a blistering finish to an already red-hot football season. The year of change, when every player was to be an All-American, has practically come to a close. Most of the All-American teams of 1947 have been chosen by the foremost sports writers of the land, and undoubtedly, and probably to the disappointment of many, only eleven men can make a first string All-American squad.

Army and Navy held their ancient rivalry game at Philadelphia, but there wasn't anything much to see except the excellent performance of Rip Row, and the Middies' old-haunt, fumbleitis. Penn played Cornell, and their traditional Thanksgiving Day encounter, while Holy Cross did it for the fifth time, and Boston College 20-6. It was the fifth straight year that an underdog Holy Cross team had clipped the ears of the Bostonians. Tennessee, a 10-0 comeback team here in the eleven, and the once vaunted Wildcats from Kentucky, while little old Rutgers, enjoying its second season since Sherman marched through Georgia, surprised Brown.

TCU nearly pulled off the upset of the year against SMU, but Donk Walker saved the day, and got his mates a draw. Seconds go to, 20 to 0, to be exact, the Mustangs tallied the tying score, and the blenheim of defeat was spared them. By tying with TCU, they finished one-half a game ahead of Texas, who had been beaten by SMU early in the season 14-7.

Mississippi clinched the South-eastern Conference title in a runaway over State, and Frank Charlie Connerly was just too much for the team that upset the Rebels last year.

The question today is what team will capture the National Football crown—Notre Dame or Michigan? Two people have discussed these two mighty elevens since the infant days of the season, have tried to figure which of the two was the better. I think that the Southern California one will be the deciding factor, for they wait long for the choice. The Irish tangle with the Frojans Saturday. Frank Leahy knows what the comparative scores of the game Saturday, and the score of the Rose Bowl will be the medium of appraisal for the National crown. Of course, I am going on the assumption that both Notre Dame and the Wolverines will defeat Southern Cal. Leahy will try to score as many points as possible against the West Coasters as will Michigan. It's a choice I'm glad that this controversy is possible to make. But it might be interesting to feature a few, and they are probably meretricious comparisons. Had Michigan played the Irish the day they eked out wins over Minnesota and Illinois, I believe the game would have ended in an Irish victory. But on the other hand, had Michigan played Notre Dame the day the Irish clipped Northwestern and Purdue, I believe the count would have been reversed. So there you have it... which team is your choice?

Our record for the week ended like this: 18 correct, 10 loss, and a pair of ties. That finishes the year with an average of 81.5—not bad—but not good. But one college nosed this corner out as did SMU, and Maryland's failure to score on N. C. State was surprising.

We still can't figure out why North Carolina didn't get a bid to

'Little Doughs' Lose To Baker

Completing a tumultuous season the "Little Doughboys" lightweight version of the Benning team met a strong Baker Village team Saturday morning and were humbled in a tight pitched battle, 13-7.

The Baker Village Bantams defeated the Little Doughs after three quarters of evenly matched ball, steam rolling down the field for the final tally.

An earlier scheduled competition between the Army and Navy "Middies" Army-Navy play-off between the two squads of the Little Doughboys, ended in a materialized when team members were absent over the holiday weekend.

Capt. Joe Kelly, coach for the Little Doughs during the season, stated that the team expects to continue with athletic enterprises, going into basketball this winter.

Marine Coach Scouts Flyers

Moose Stewart, head coach of the Quantico Marines, was on hand at Doughboy stadium to see the local battle to a draw with the Jacksonville Flyers last Sunday.

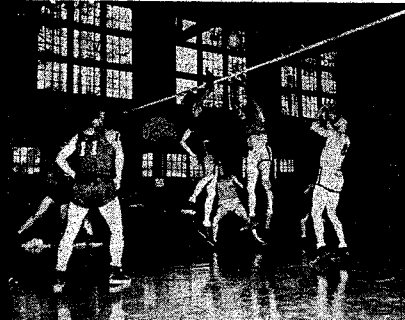
Stewart was on a scouting assignment looking over the Navy team. Quantico meets the Jacksonville eleven in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl for the East Coast Navy championship.

Little impressed with the Navy aggression, Stewart remarked that if the tars played the same brand of ball against them Sunday that they played against the Doughboys, a victory for the Marines was in the bag.

5 Men Are Assigned To Post's Food Shop

Recent assignments to the Food Service School include T-4 Robert L. Young, S-3t Ralph G. T. Claverie, C. Wood, and Cpl. William H. Walker.

As soon as their period of orientation is completed, they will assume duties as practical and theoretical instructors in the school.



CHAMPIONSHIP DUEL—Action in the recent Third Army volleyball tournament held at Augusta, Ga., reached a peak of excitement when the defending champions from Fort Bragg met Fort Benning in the finals. Pierce of Fort Bragg, at left, and Green of Fort Benning, at right, go high into the air to batter the ball into opposing territory. Also pictured are Moss and Beck of Bragg and Lefflow, Hill, and Lefty Lehner of Benning. The Doughboys coasted to an easy 15-7 and 15-5 victory over the Braggions to clinch the crown.

SOLDIER FULLBACK IS VOTED STANDOUT

The final week for football at Fort Benning has ended, and with the task of pointing out the week's outstanding grider is before us. A poll of individuals, who watched the last game at Doughboy stadium Sunday, selected the soldier fullback, Bob Seibert for the second time this year.

Ordinarily the same man is not chosen twice, but Seibert's magnificent play against the tars from Jacksonville warranted the selection beyond doubt. Seibert won the year's first honors for his outstanding playing against the Cherry Point Marines in the season's opener.

Seibert is a familiar name among the fans of athletics from Fort Benning. Sunday marked his final appearance as a Doughboy grider, and ended two seasons of varsity football for the burly fullback. Seibert played with the Service champions of 1946 and was a mainstay in the Doughboys' march of victory this year.

Fine Kicker Seibert, who was considered a fine kicker and big-dogger runner, finished the season as perhaps the finest all-round backfield man on the squad. Seibert's kick has been a great defensive weapon this season, and his punts have averaged 40.3 yards per try. During Sunday's game, the 190-pound fullback kicked a total of six and averaged a neat 43 for the afternoon. Seibert's performance as a line-backer has been superb, and he has distinguished himself as being one of the hardest hitters on the squad.

Fusing is a skill that has developed in Seibert this year. Last season, Seibert was used for running only since there were such fine aerial men on the team. But this season Seibert has been given many more assignments and has proved to be an accurate chucker. Along with Bob Scallern and Jim Mitchell, Seibert star fullback carried the job of signal calling, and it was Seibert who named Moss to run the Jacksonville game when the entire Jacksonville eleven expected a smash through the middle. This play was probably the smartest done by the field general this season. The play

Carolina, a school that is coming up in the football world.

With three more years ahead of him in collegiate football, Bob Seibert should go a long way in the game. During two seasons with the Doughs, he has been very busy carrying any type of job on the gridiron, a prerequisite for a college star.

Seibert has never dazzled the crowd with long touchdown jaunts, or bursts for long gains. His running has been confined to the tough place—the middle of the "fox" line. But there have been very few occasions when Seibert hasn't picked up yardage. He has made more first downs than any other man on the team. A man that is good for three or four yards any time is a man considered indispensable.

The Doughboys' defense was strengthened considerably by Seibert's line-backing, while his offensive blocking was second to none.

Marriage isn't a word. It's a sentence.

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Doughboy Cagers Ready For Opener

College Quintet To Meet Local Squad Friday

The shuffle of fast moving feet and the thud of basketballs resounding off live rims will usher in the basketball season tomorrow night when the Doughboys of 1947 meet a strong Howard college of Birmingham in the initial engagement of the 1947 schedule. The season's opener will get underway at the Main Post gym at 8 p.m.

Coach Ced Tallis, who has had little time to whip his new squad into shape, will have a group of 21 skilled courtmen on call tomorrow evening, and expects to throw his entire strength into the battle that promises to be one of the toughest encounters the Doughs will have this year.

Howard college is a small school that has concentrated its athletic expansion in the field of basketball, and has always put out one of the finest court aggregations in the South. Led by Beaumont Sparks, a six-pound, six centner, the collegians are expected to put a fast moving, accurate shooting team on the floor to face the locals.

Try For Varsity

Tallis has been working feverishly this week in a hope of finding a winning combination, but will try to work all his men tomorrow in order to find a varsity string.

The Doughboy squad is a picked

group this year from the football team and the Post Intramural quintets. Capt. Herb Bench, who led his trooper five to another Post basketball crown, has been looking fine at the pivot post position, and is thought the starting berth at center. Bob Ward and Lyle McCauley, both members of last year's championship Airborne quintet, are Tallis' choices for slots at forwards. Both Ward and McCauley were stellar performers on Dutch Kendrick's fine football team.

Harold Haberman and Bob Kinard are slated for the starting assignments at guard.

The probable starting lineup of the Doughboy team is solid Airborne. Bench and Kinard played with the Post champions this season, while Haberman, Ward and McCauley were varsity stringers on last season's quintet.

Seibert To Play

Bill Tatum, former Wake Forest star, standing 6'4 1/2", will be Bench's alternate at center, with Doug Seibert, and Bob Seibert, the second and third letterman from last year's squad, standing in for McCauley and Kinard.

Many prospective courtmen have come from the grounds to the hardwood floor. Harold Lutz, Bob Scallion, and Paul Bonair are all vying for spots on the varsity five.

Albert Ratner, high-scoring mite sized forward from the 328th Ordnance Battalion, has been playing with the team, and is expected to lend hands with his floor shooting. Ratner led all other intramural scorers during league competition, averaging 20 points per game.

Ernie Kern and Slat Nash have been added from the 76th Engineers, and are improving daily. Capt. Tallis said,

In addition to the men mentioned, Tallis will have such standouts as Harold Cousins, former All-State forward from New Jersey, Sherwood Myers, scoring leader from the 501st Parachute Battalion, Paul Myers and Lloyd, ace basketkeepers of the ISD, "Long Bob" Henderson, leading basket maker on the trooper quintet this year on the Post crown, and Hugh Weber, who played a year with Texas A.M.

The 1947 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys will be a fast moving, well coached team. Ced Tallis hopes to make up for his lack of height with a fast mov-

ing, smooth ball handling club, and has voted some confidence that his team can finish the season as another champion. Tallis coached the 1946 team, and led the Doughboy five to the Southeastern A.G.F. crown last year.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Doughboys	Howard College
Ward	F
McCauley	C
Bench	F
Haberman	C
Kinard	G
	Dorsey
	Sparks
	Maddox
	Wadsworth

83rd Bowlers Lose To 25th

The Keglers from the 83rd Field Artillery veered off the victory road last week when the bowlers from the 25th Infantry smashed the officer-artillerymen, 2,251 to 2,184 in the Post Officers' bowling league.

The 83rd copped one of the four possible points by virtue of winning the second game of the three-game match.

High scorer for the winners was Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill with a match average of 167, while Lt. Richard W. Call took top honors for the losers with 160 for his three games.

Sport Quiz

(A.F.F.S.)—Just for a change, this week's quiz is a true-false affair. How many of the following statements are correct?

1. The "bat trick" is an expression taken from golf slang.
2. The National League's most valuable player for 1947 was Johnny Mize slagger.
3. Albie Booth is an immortal Harvard halfback.
4. Charlie Keller was the Yankee "bust" in the recent World Series.
5. The Stanley Cup is the award in the National Hockey League's annual play-offs.

ANSWERS

1. False. It is hockey expression applied to someone who scores three goals in one game.
2. False. It was Pittsburgh's Bob Elliott.
3. False. He played for Yale.
4. False. He was injured and did not even play.
5. True. 6. True. 7. True.

ISD SMOTHERS AGF; COPS SECOND HONORS

The fast moving quintet from the ISD clinched second place honors in the Post intramural league when they thoroughly ripped the former contenders from AGF's board No. 3 last week by a lopsided 70-15 count.

The defeat of the Ground Force five marks the ninth victory by the detachment boys, and during their ten-game schedule the ISD dropped only one game, and that was the league opener to the champion trooper aggregation 37-23.

Reaching the peak of perfection at the midway point in league competition, the ISD swept on to nine consecutive victories, and chalked up some of the most impressive scores during the intramural play. The victory over the Ground Force team was one of the biggest surprises of the year, for the AGF was regarded as one of the strongest teams in the league. They had dropped close games to some opponents, and had shelved many highly vaunted quintets during competition.

Capt. Joe Walker's boys were a smooth functioning, fast moving team, and had three fine courtmen to strengthen their ranks. Team captain Ken Nowles finished the season among the league's top scorers, and led the ISD basketeers in tallying more than 80 points in ten games.

Lloyd Watson, ace forward and fine defensive player, steadily improved during the season, and touched his peak in hitting the hoop for 23 markers against the 78th a week ago. Paul Myers, a fast guard, dropped many honors with the ISD and led all scorers against the AGF when he dropped in 12 baskets and a free throw for a night's total of 25 points. Both Watson and Myers will be playing on Capt. Ced Tallis' Doughboy quintet this season.

It was the second year that the team finished behind the heralded trooper team, but the fruits of their fine performances were reaped when the team received a handsome runner-up trophy.

Bombers Drop Tilt To Flyers

Defeated by a strong aerial attack, the 328th Ordnance battalion team lost their last game of the season to the Robins field Flyers Saturday afternoon, 26-6.

The only score made by the Ordnance Bombers came as the result of a thirty-five yard off-lackle punch by Johnny Kauchak. Outstanding plays by the Flyers kept the ball in Bomber territory most of the game.

Noteworthy among the performances turned in by the Ordnancemen was the well-executed line work of Right Guard Leonard Ebben whose skill in breaking up opposition plays won the plaudits from his team members and the spectators.

Handbills announcing gladiatorial snows turned in by the Rome were posted on public buildings and sold in the streets several days before the event.

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Baseball Pro Reenlists Here

Sergeant Harold B. Grinolds, Service company, 37th Infantry regiment and athletic and recreation non-com for School Troops, has re-enlisted for another three-year term, it was revealed today.

Active in sports, Sergeant Grinold is no stranger to his job, having played professional baseball before entering the service. He played with Chattanooga in the Southern Association and with the Washington Senators of the American League.

Since coming to Fort Benning, Sergeant Grinolds has played on the Fort Benning All-Star baseball nine and now referees baseball and basketball on the post.

Serving with the 276th regiment of the 70th division, in the campaigns in Central Europe, Sgt. Grinolds has been awarded the Silver star and the Bronze star.

Three Artillerymen Awarded Promotions

Promotion of enlisted members of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion during the past week included the following members of Battery A:

Pvt. Joe E. Copeland, Cline Gallamore, and Robert J. Sullivan to private first class.

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AS ONE BARBER TO ANOTHER—Totalling 42 years at Fort Benning and cutting an estimated 303,400 heads of hair, Ernest Bush, 37th Infantry regiment barber, gives his boss, A. J. Floyd one "a the house." They represent 67 continuous miles of GI haircuts and have cut enough heads to equal the population of Columbus and Macon, Ga., and Opelika, Ala.

Girls danced a "bear dance" in honor of the Greek goddess Artemis, who was associated with a bear cult. The girls coupled not in pairs before undergoing this ceremony.

Tanker Carpluk Wins Promotion To Sergeant

T-5 Frank Carpluk, classification clerk in the 736th Tank battalion, was last week promoted to technician fourth grade, authorities said today.

A graduate of the Adjutant General school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Carpluk received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was a member of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion before being assigned to the 736th.

PROMOTED TO T/5
Pfc. Eldred G. Sarver and Jack J. Spencer, Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, have been promoted to technician fifth grade, officials have announced.

Musical Opportunity At Service Club No. 1

Want to practice on a ukelele? Or maybe toot on your horn while a trumpet?

The opportunity exists at Service Club No. 1, where a new practice room makes it possible for anyone to try his hand at playing the instruments available. In addition to ukles and trumpets, there are a piano, accordians, banjos, a Spanish guitar, mandolins, a clarinet, an alto saxophone, harmonicas, tonettes, a cello, violins, a string bass and a set of drums.

"Anyone who cares to come and play is welcome. And we would be delighted if anyone wishes to

form a small orchestral group," said Frances Gladden and Julia Trimble, hostesses at the club.

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Friendship Train Arrives Tuesday

Gen. Bradley Ends Visit On Saturday

The Christmas Friendship Train will arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday, Dec. 16, to collect canned goods and other perishable foods for the needy families of Columbus and vicinity, officials said today.

With the slogan, "Load the train with food for the underprivileged," Tommy Tucker, of radio station WDAK, originator of the idea, told Fort Benning children about the train and its purposes during a meeting held in the school auditorium last Tuesday. He urged them to help fill the train.

Holidays Begin December 20 For Military

A prolonged 15-and-one-half day Christmas-New Year's holiday, the longest of the year, is in the offing for Fort Benning military personnel, Infantry Center officials have announced.

Beginning at noon December 20 until January 3, 1948, all duties except the necessary administration, guard, police, and fatigue duties will be suspended.

Personnel who will spend their vacation off the post will begin streaming from the reservation Dec. 20. Those who remain on the post for the holiday will have light duty, performing only necessary work to keep the post operating.

Operating on a reduced scale the military offices will function from 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sundays, Christmas, and New Year's Day.

It was further announced by the Department of the Army that personnel completing training at either training divisions or service schools, during January or February, who are scheduled for immediate assignment overseas and who take the Christmas leave will not be granted the normal preembarkation leave.

French General To Survey Post

General Charles E. Mast, director of the Institute of Higher Military Studies of National Defense and Economy of War, French Army, is scheduled to arrive here today for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Marek Paul Homo, staff officer, French Army, General Mast is conducting a tour of U. S. Army installations for the purpose of learning as much as possible about the operation of the Army high level school system.

General Mast and his party are chiefly interested in the organization of the U. S. school and training system and in stages of U. S. national defense as applicable to his country.

It is anticipated that in addition to General Mast and Colonel Homo, Lt. Gen. Maurice N. Mathenet, French military attaché at Washington, D. C., will also be included in the party. Gen. Mathenet was one of the larger group of military attaches who visited here last month.

Gen. Mast and his party are also scheduled to visit Washington, D. C., New York, Army, Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Langley field, Va.; Maxwell field, Ala.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and aircraft plants in Los Angeles, Calif.

This affects every family at Fort Benning," Mr. Tucker stated. "The Christmas Friendship Train will collect food for the needy families of the community, so that they, too, can have a very merry Christmas."

The concept of the Christmas Friendship Train began when Mr. Tucker and Henry East also of WDAK, realized that while a great deal was being done for the hungry in Europe, little thought was given to those of this community.

The train is now sponsored by the Family Service Bureau and the Muscogee County Board of Public Welfare.

"So," Mr. Tucker continued, "we want to ask your help in loading the train with canned goods and other non-perishable food. You could read the letters we have received about needy families here in Columbus, you would know how we want you all to give as much as you can to help fill the train."

He mentioned two instances of underprivileged families that had come to his attention through work with the Friendship Train. In one case, the father of five children had suffered a stroke and was completely unable to work. In the other case, a father of nine was earning only \$20 a week for feed, clothe and house his family.

The streamlined, 65-foot miniature train will carry children from the Fort Benning grade school for a short tour of the post, conducted by uniformed engineers and firemen and escorted by military police officers.

After appearing at the school, the Christmas Friendship Train will travel to the Post Exchange Center where it will await donations of food from shoppers for the rest of the day.

First member of the Hawaiian National Guard to attend classes at the Infantry School, S-Sgt. Francis Bento finds the United States to his liking, but falls fully into to appreciate the weather in Georgia.

Now attending a Motor Mechanics course at the Tenth Company, Student Training Regiment, Sergeant Bento's home unit is the Hawaiian National Guard, stationed at Hilo, Hawaii.

Although Sergeant Bento is a true Hawaiian, his guard unit includes men of nearly all races, the majority having seen Regular Army service. Responsible for the maintenance of a large motor pool in his home unit, he formerly served with the 29th Infantry regiment in Honolulu, Hawaii, totaling seven years in his country.

Sergeant Bento has his own orchestra in Hawaii, himself playing the Hawaiian steel guitar.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 58, Low 45.
Saturday—Cloudy. High 50, Low 45.
Sunday—Cloudy with rain. High 55, Low 40.

New Army Head Now Conducting Nation-Wide Tour

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, newly appointed Army chief of staff, who arrived at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon, is today observing infantry training methods and techniques at the Infantry Center in the commencement of his reinduction into Army life.

Conducting a nation-wide tour and survey of the Army department's facilities, the new chief of staff, who served for the last two years as head of the Veterans Administration, is scheduled to depart Saturday to continue his tour.

The four-star general is at present attached to the office of the chief of staff who will be sworn in as chief of staff following the expiration of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's term of office. Gen. Eisenhower is resigning the post to accept the position of president of Columbia University.

Arriving a little earlier than expected, Gen. Bradley, driving his own car, with his wife from Fort Jackson, S. C., was officially greeted Sunday by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Thursday Gen. Bradley will have a full day of visits to various units. Beginning at 8:30 a. m. he will visit the Food Service School, where he will inspect the post. See BRADLEY on Page 2.

Tour Regional Hospital Here

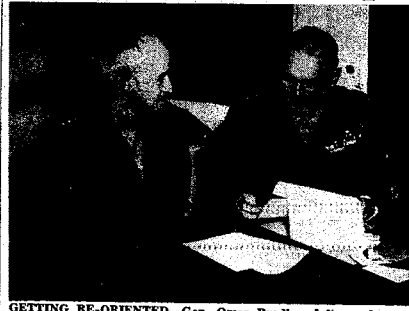
Officials of the Veterans Administration and State Department of Veterans Service from Alabama and Georgia heaped high praise on the administration of the Fort Benning Regional hospital following their tour here last Thursday.

Making a routine survey of the 50-bed facilities for ex-GIs of Alabama, Georgia, and Florida treated at the hospital, the group commended personnel for their cooperation in handling of veterans.

The hospital here provides a minimum of 50 beds for treatment of sick veterans. On occasions this capacity has been increased to 75 for treatment of "emergency cases." Forty veterans are in the hospital during the tour.

There has been a 150-bed allotment during 1946 but this was cut early this year, and there are indications that another allotment may come soon. Treated here are veterans from Northern Florida, Southeast Alabama, and Georgia.

Capt. R. P. Czaga conducted the tour after the visitors were greeted by Col. William D. North, commanding officer of the hospital during the absence of Col. Saunders, director of the Alabama Department of Veterans Service; Col. W. L. Carbine, Co. 1st Service Battalion of Veterans Service; and Col. W. L. Carbine, Co. 1st Service Battalion of Veterans Service. Fred L. Tucker, Veterans Administration Insurance Office, and Capt. W. H. Wiers, VA office manager in Columbus, also accompanied the group.



GETTING RE-ORIENTED—Gen. Omar Bradley, left, newly appointed Army chief of staff, chats with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, just prior to the open press conference here Monday. Gen. Bradley, is scheduled to depart Friday after a full week's tour of the post.

Officials Reveal Latest Reorganization Plans

Fort Benning is in the process of losing several of its outstanding and major units as a result of the reorganization of the 82nd Airborne division which is expected to be completed by January 1, 1948. According to plans revealed by officials of School Troops, the reorganization will take place in the near future and will constitute the reorganization, consolidation, and absorbing of units here by the 82nd Airborne division.

The 37th Infantry regiment, which was activated here August 8, 1946, will be reduced to zero strength, and the personnel will all be transferred to the 325th Infantry Regiment. The 325th, now a part of the 82nd Airborne will be reduced to zero strength at Fort Bragg, N. C., later this month, and will be moved to Fort Benning less one battalion.

The second battalion of the 25th Infantry, stationed here, will keep its unit designation but will be attached to the 325th to complete the organization of an infantry regiment.

The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion will also be reduced to zero strength. Personnel of the battalion will form Company C of the 307th Engineer Combat Battalion, which is an organic unit of the Engineers were redesignated from the 129th Engineers May 1 this year.

Another unit affected by the change-over is the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, which will be reduced to zero strength and its personnel transferred to the 318th Field Artillery Battalion, completing the 325th Combat team.

See OFFICIALS on Page 3

Hollingsworth Serving As Chief Projectionist

In addition to his other duties as airborne customer, Capt. Roy Hollingsworth of Company C, Airborne Battalion, now performs as chief projectionist for his organization, showing one free movie a week.

Tuesday night, the featured film "When the Lights Go Out Again" with Jimmy Lydon. Other shows planned include "Boys of the City" with Jackie Cooper, and "Maxie Rosenbloom" in "Harvard Hate I Come."

Drive For Toys Progressing Well

Progressing in the Christmas drive for broken and discarded toys for needy families, Fort Benning's Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts continue to seek the generosity of post families.

According to Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster, the annual campaign for renovated Christmas toys is continuing very well, but he believes every family on the post can do more for those less fortunate than themselves.

The search for more toys will continue this week as Sgt. Duffield plans to distribute a mimeographed letter to the parents of Fort Benning children through their school.

This way is to be aided in the post. Boy Scout Troop 127, and Cub Scout Packs 127, 137, and 215 will call for the old toys, to make them as new, and to display them to deserving families on and off the post, to the Salvation Army, orphanages, and to any others that may deserve aid.

"We feel very strongly about this drive," Sgt. Duffield stated, "and consider that we cannot do too much. While the donations already received here have been very generous, I wish to voice an appeal for even greater efforts on the part of parents on the post. We want to ask them to consider their children as being in need of Christmas, and then I want every parent to give as much as they can."

Progress Noted In Training Film

Smooth progress has been reported by the eleven photographers from the Signal Corps Photo center, Long Island, N. Y., who are shooting and compiling data here for a training film on traffic control.

The unit, under the supervision of Major Gene R. Welch, arrived the middle of last month to work with the provost marshal's office on the project.

The local Military Police detachment, was chosen by the provost marshal general's office and the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., because of the detachment's excellent record in traffic control technique.

Work here on the film, which is produced to illustrate technique of point control of traffic, is scheduled to be completed next week. Film director is James Cullen Landis, well known juvenile actor of silent screen days, who was granted leave from Sierra, Inc. of New York City, to work with the Army in this film. Capt. William T. Conner is technical advisor.

Others included in the group are Philip Kandell, William T. Richardson, Stanley T. Swed, Charles E. Hemingway, John Harrigan, James Gariand, and Elysa B. Sukoff.

Bradley

Continued from Page 1

of the JSD mess and Headquarters, 3440th ASU. At about 9:35 a. m. he will be at the Colored Service club, then the Colored NCO club, from where he will proceed to the student quarters. After inspecting Bigglesville mess, he is scheduled to pay a visit to the Station hospital at 10:30 a. m. followed by a trip to Sand Hill area, where he will inspect the 25th Infantry regiment.

To See Demonstration
In closing the week's schedule here Gen. Bradley will witness a demonstration of infantry weapons and fire power at Hook range Friday morning.

Wednesday morning the "Doughboys' General," inspected Army Ground Forces board No. 3, and later toured the Airborne section. The other visits Wednesday were to the Communication and Automotive sections of the Academic department. That night he attended the Community Concert at the Main Theater.

In a press conference held in the commandant's office Monday, Gen. Bradley was quite free with his answers to all queries of newspapermen.

The amiable successor to Gen. Eisenhower was very strong in his support of the Universal Military Training program. "We can't get away from the fact that we are part of the international situation. We should never again be isolated," Gen. Bradley declared. He went on to say "If we are to take part in international affairs, we must have something forceful to back up our arguments until the United Nations arrives at a better solution." Continuing on the for-



TRAFFIC ILLUSTRATION—Compiling data and shooting film to illustrate technique of traffic control at Fort Benning, part of the Signal Corps Photographic unit from Long Island, N. Y., are getting their cue from assistant post traffic sergeant, 8-Sgt. Clarence Kollaki. Left to right are T-Sgt. Iko Bentler, post traffic sergeant; James Cullen Landis, director; Stanley T. Swed, cameraman; Phil Kandell, assistant director; Capt. William T. Conner, technical advisor. Below camera is Charles Hemingway, assistant cameraman.

22 STR Privates Advance In Grade

A total of 22 privates in the Student Training regiment were promoted last week to the grade of private first class, officials said today.

They included John Britveh, Kenneth F. Carpenter, Charles C. Clark, Jr., Eugene G. Blochway, one was always trying to bring Raul Fernandez, Stanley G. Gru-

22 STR Privates Advance In Grade

nas, LeRoy Hanna, Stanley J. Hodgrowski, Frank Holstein, Robert L. Humphrey, and James D. Johnson.

Also Talmadge A. Keener, Bernard A. Kelly, Steve E. Lasley Jr., Nelson Locke, John C. Martin, John W. Moheng, Johnny H. Ratliff, Webster O. Reiber Jr., George L. Tyler, Roy R. Warren, and Herbert R. Williams.

They called her bacon. Some-

Military Award To Col. Chase

Lt. Col. Charles H. Chase, instructor in Air Transportability at the Infantry School, will be awarded the Military Williams Order in the Degree of Knight Fourth Class by the Netherlands government this afternoon, officials said today.

Making the presentation will be Col. R. Roos, Netherlands military attache from Washington, D. C. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Infantry school building.

Col. Chase is being awarded the decoration for participation in Holland operations while with the 506th Parachute Infantry regiment of the famous 101st Airborne division.

Final Squadron F Delegation Leaves For Turner Field

The final group of men in Lawson field's Squadron F left here for a permanent change of station to Turner Field, Ga., last Friday. Squadron F was transferred to Greenville Air Base, Greenville, S. C., last August, but was retained at Lawson field on detached service to assist with "Operation Combine."

Shortly after the tactical maneuver was completed, the first unit of men was transferred to Pope field, N. C., and a few weeks later the second group of men was sent to Bergstrom field, Tex.

With the transfer of the rear echelon, consisting of 30 enlisted men, to Turner field, the base will be without a Negro outfit for the first time since the later part of 1943.

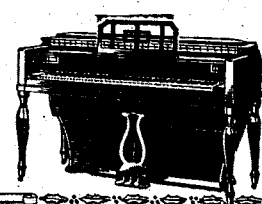
THIRD ARMY MOVES

Third Army headquarters closed its offices in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3 and moved to Fort McPherson, Ga., Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander, has announced.

HUMES



What would Christmas be without "Adeste Fideles", "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"? Why, music is the very essence of the Christmas spirit. . . . the natural expression of this season's emotional significance. That's why the gift of a Winter & Company Musette is so undeniably appropriate. Never before was there a piano combining such beauty and musical perfection as this fascinating modern console.



Winter & Company Musette

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"40 Years Selling Pianos in Columbus"

1210 BROADWAY

DIAL 2-2502

P. S.—Two Slightly Used "Spinets" At Special Prices

IDEAL



Christmas Present? DANCING LESSONS

A Delightful Gift to a Friend

Why "Sit Out" Any Dance?

- RHUMBA
- SAMBA
- TANGO
- FOXTROT
- WALTZ
- JITTERBUG

Private Lessons Class Instructions

Wood and Moss STUDIOS OF DANCING

"The Latins of Columbus"

314-1316 St. COLUMBUS, GA. Dial 3-7603



BENNING GUEST IN 1928—An Italian army general officer, left end in front row, sits beside Brig. Gen. Campbell King, second from left in front row, Fort Benning commander, in Doughboy stadium back in 1928 to witness a horse show. The officer on the left end in the second row resembles Gen. George Marshall. This photo through courtesy of Army Field Printing plant.

Chief Nurse Berninger Leaves Local Hospital

Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, chief nurse of the station hospital, will leave Fort Benning for an assignment in Germany on Monday, December 15, it was learned today. Major Edythe Turner, assistant chief nurse, will accompany her.

To report to Camp Kilmer Replacement depot Jan. 7, 1948, Col. Berninger is preparing for her fourth tour of foreign service in her 26 years of Army service.

Trained at Bellevue hospital in New York, she entered the Army in 1921 for service at Walter Reed

Officials

Continued from Page 1
new artillery battalion will remain in the location now occupied by the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

Brazo Troops Here
Also being reduced to zero strength is the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion. A unit of paratroopers will arrive soon from the 82nd to assume their duties as demonstration troops, replacing the 501st in this capacity. The paratrooper unit will be rotated every three months, according to present plans.

The 788th Tank battalion will remain as a unit. A cadre will be transferred to the 325th Infantry to help organize a tank company, while the remainder of the 788th will be filled to full strength, less one company.

The 264th Truck battalion will not be affected as a unit by the new reorganization plans, but one company, the 663rd, will be reduced to zero strength.

Col. Charles H. Rowe, present commander of School Troops, will assume command of the 325th Infantry regiment. Lt. Col. Harry M. Cizzard will remain as his executive officer.

Gavin Commands
The reorganization of the 82nd Airborne marks the first time since World War II that a division had been elevated to its full wartime strength. The headquarters for the division will be at Fort Benning, N. C., with Major General J. M. Gavin commanding.

One of the most famous of all units of the past war, the 82nd is known as the "All American" division. Activated during World War I as an infantry division, the 82nd was reactivated in March 1942, but was redesignated an airborne division at Camp Claiborne, La., under the command of Gen. Omar Bradley.

After training for a time at Fort Bragg, the famous unit left for Casablanca in 1943, and later participated in the invasion of Sicily. This was the first time in U. S. military history that a complete airborne division was used as a unit.

In September 1943 the division parachuted behind Allied lines in Italy; troops were ordered to take part in the defense of Alvalle in Italy, and then moved on to extend the east flank of the Fifth Army.

The 82nd participated in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day and as battle progressed stopped the German army at the Maas River in Holland. From here the unit cut through Von Rundstedt's army in the battle of the bulge.

General hospital. Later service included duty in the Philippines, Hawaii, and at Fort Benning from 1922 to 1925, where she recalls only six wards in the local hospital and a total of 20 nurses on the staff.

On December 7, 1941, Colonel Berninger was stationed in Alaska, where she remained until 1943 with the 83rd Station hospital at Fort Richardson, near Anchorage. She has been stationed at Fort Benning since November 1943.

Now in charge of 31 nurses at the hospital, Colonel Berninger expects to arrive in Bremerhaven, Germany, by the middle of January.

Major Turner, assistant to Colonel Berninger, entered the Army Nurse Corps February 17, 1942, and was stationed at Fort Benning until 1945. Prior to this time, she received training in Atlanta, where she served as surgical nurse in the operating room at St. Joseph's infirmary.

In 1945, Major Turner left the United States for France, where she saw duty at several installations. Upon her return to the United States, she was again stationed at Fort Benning.

In the absence of Colonel Berninger and Major Turner, Captain Gladys Moore will serve as acting chief nurse at the hospital here.

Engineers Erect New Traffic Signs For Motor Safety

Another step in keeping Fort Benning modern, as well as adding to the safety of motorists, has been undertaken by the Post Engineers who began work this week in replacing all traffic and directional signs with a new reflector type.

Some of the signs have already been erected, while many more will soon spring up throughout the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas, engineer officials said.

Made of steel and set up in a concrete base, the new signs are a permanent structure with reflector face easily visible at night. Signs have been erected around outpost No. 1 and along Vibbert Street on the Main Post.

The project, which calls for no parking, directional, and stop signs, will take a month to complete, according to officials.

LET'S TIME TO
Christmas Shop
IN
COLUMBUS

Season's Greetings

LET'S TIME TO
Christmas Shop
IN
COLUMBUS

"SHOP CHANCELLORS"

A. SHIRTS—By Arrow, Manhattan, Essley, in solids and striped b'cloth and madras from \$3.50

B. TIES—By McCulloch, Arrow, Botany in wools, silks in plain, fancies and stripes. from \$1.00

C. HANKERCHIEFS—A row hand colored whites and with colored borders. Also initialed. from 50c

D. SOCKS—By Interwoven Argyles, ties and wools. Solid dress and sports from 75c

CHANCELLOR

COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., DEC. 11, 1947 NO. 13

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Christmas Friendship

Next Tuesday Fort Benning will have another opportunity to show its generosity when the Friendship Train arrives to collect Christmas food parcels for the needy families in this community. In the past America's most complete Army post has made a remarkable record of philanthropy, and it is the sincere hope of The Bayonet that Fort Benning will again open its cupboard as well as its heart to make some unfortunate family group a little happier at Christmastime.

The appeal for food is being made by the Family Service Bureau and the County Board of Public Welfare in Columbus to the children at the Post Children's school. But this appeal can be successful only if the parents of Fort Benning cooperate by providing their children with the canned goods and other non-perishable foods essential to fill the miniature train.

The Bayonet believes that the idea of the Friendship Train on a local scale is just as important as the National Friendship Train, which has recently completed its tour of the United States gathering food and clothing for the suffering masses in Europe. We believe that everyone in this community will spend a far happier Yuletide season if there are no hungry families in the county. All of us here at Fort Benning know that we will have plenty of food to eat, warm clothing to wear, and comfortable homes and barracks in which to spend Christmas; but, even in this land of plenty, there are, unfortunately, many who lack those basic comforts which all Americans have come to expect as their birthright. We can, however, assure those in need a far happier Christmas by giving freely to the Friendship Train, by letting those who need good food receive a token of our good will.

Let's fill the Friendship Train to overflowing. We feel confident that if we give more than enough to fill the train once, its sponsors will be happy to make a return trip.

Welcome Gen. Bradley

Fort Benning is always glad to welcome the Doughboys general, Omar N. Bradley, the genial, shy commander of the war-time 12th Army Group in Europe. We feel that this man, who has always performed his duties with calmness born of confidence in mankind, belongs to Fort Benning, having at one time commanded the post as well as having attended the world-famous Infantry School here.

For the past two years General Bradley has won the praise of veterans and government officials alike for his superb handling of one of the world's largest organizations—the Veterans Administration. And now the esteem in which he is held by our government is again being proved by the fact that he has been appointed Army Chief of Staff, the highest honor that can come to a military man in this country.

General Bradley's manner of speaking can put anyone at ease. He speaks quietly and softly and without a trace of hesitation. He endeared himself to a host of newspapermen last Monday morning when he answered all the questions fired at him quickly and quickly. He almost makes reporters forget that they are in the presence of a great military leader because he gives the impression of merely being a member of a discussion group.

Fort Benning is always happy to have General Bradley visit, whether it be on a purely personal basis or for the purpose of, as it is now, "re-learning" the Army. So The Bayonet joins in extending a warm welcome to the future Chief of Staff.



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Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

To you American people, stockholders in your American Red Cross, you have reasons to be proud of the achievement of your organization in 1947. Let me give you the high lights of some of the services performed by the organization during the past eleven months.

Red Cross disaster operations in 1947 reached the highest peak of the last decade. Within the first seven months of this year, approximately nine million dollars was allocated for disaster relief. Four-fifths of that sum was expended in the following serious catastrophes: The Texas City explosion-fires; the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle tornadoes; the June floods in the middle west and several eastern states; and the September hurricanes that lashed 27 counties of Florida and 23 counties of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The greatest fund allocation for the above mentioned disasters was \$2,250,000 for families in the hurricane areas.

In volunteer service more than 25 million hours of service were recorded for the year, the equivalent of 8,562 persons giving a full eight-hour day of service 365 days during the year.

Service to veterans through Home Service handled 2,029,007 cases concerning veterans and their families, and gave them financial assistance totaling \$6,214,000.

In Red Cross Claim service field directors in Veterans Administration offices during the past fiscal year handled 1,085,000 cases.

Out of a total of 6,947,000 cases served by Red Cross chapters nearly 1,838,000 were to servicemen and their families. Red Cross chapters through Home Service rendered financial assistance in the amount of \$12,483,000. Stemming from the original Congressional Charter, the Red Cross program of service to the armed forces continues to be one of the most important services rendered by the Red Cross. A total of 2,400 Red Cross representatives are still engaged in the program with the Army.

During the past year, first aid, water safety, and accident prevention not only extended its well established program of certified courses, but also expanded its activities to a broad program of public education. Under this program a peak number of 470,000 certificates were issued. Three hundred and forty-six thousand first aid certificates were issued and a total of 61,000 accident prevention certificates were issued.

During 1947 the Red Cross units in colleges grew rapidly to 227 units on 107 campuses, 37 universities, 109 colleges, 32 teachers' colleges, and 49 junior colleges.

Junior Red Cross, consisting of high school students only, numbered 19,000,000 students, and made possible a program of educational rehabilitation in war-devastated areas.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Chaplain By L. Taylor

With the return of the blessed Christmas season we send you this word of greeting in the name of our Lord whose birth we commemorate.

The tender harmonies of the carols we love so well, still speak their message to our hearts. As we look back over the difficult days through which we have passed, we approach this Christmas season with renewed courage and determination to make the coming years more pleasant and happy for the whole world.

We are mindful of the many changes through which we are passing, but amid these changes, Christmas comes with added emphasis upon the sublime truth that God so loved us as to give His only begotten Son as His Christmas gift.

May this Christmas drive back every fear which may envelop us, and permit us to see a Guiding Star in the heavens and hear the angelic chorus from above sing "Peace on Earth and Good Will to All Men."

Let us wish for you the indwelling of the spirit of Christ. May peace and joy from Him fill your hearts, and may the consciousness that you are His give you great courage for the coming year.

Assuring you of our abiding love and with every good wish for the season and the coming year.

The wedding cake had its origin in Roman times when the bride and groom together ate cake made of salt, water and flour. The cake has become more and more elaborate through the ages, culminating in the highly tiered pastry of today.

An early method of smoking required a small boy and a roll of tobacco two or three feet long, as thick as a man's wrist. The tobacco was lighted and the boy puffed smoke into the faces of a group of men who made tunnels of their hands and inhaled it.

The first patent for a shaving mug was granted on May 1, 1860 to Thomas E. Hughes of Birmingham, Pennsylvania, and from that time until 1940, a total of 64 U. S. patents were granted for shaving mugs.

GI Humor

Tony: "Say, Jim, is your wife the quiet, refined type who never bothers you?"
Jim: "No, she's still living."

The teacher was explaining the meaning of abstract and concrete. She said, "If something is abstract you cannot see it; if it is concrete you can see it. Now can someone give me an example of abstract and concrete?" A little boy stood up and said, "My pants are concrete, yours are abstract!"

Soldier's wife (as he comes in at 3 a. m.): "Well, home, is the best place after all, isn't it?"
Soldier: "I wouldn't know about that, but it's the only place open."

A girl just returned from college and her father asked, "You lost a little weight, didn't you dear?" She answered, "Why, Father I weigh 150 pounds stripped for gym." Her father grabbed the certificate from the wall and yelled, "Who the devil is Jim?"

A biology teacher was unwrapping a parcel before his class which he explained to his pupils was a fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg, and a banana, he was very surprised and exclaimed, "But surely I ate my lunch."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- Protestant Services**
- SUNDAY**
 - STIC CHAPEL**
 - Episcopal Church, 10:30 a. m.
 - Episcopal Russell G. Kirk, 9 a. m.
 - Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermons: Chaplain Wallace 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Wallace 11 a. m.
 - STANLEY SCHOOL**
 - 9 a. m. in the Children's School, 11:30 a. m. in the Chapel.
 - Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Meacham.
 - CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST**
 - Episcopal Church, 10:30 a. m.
 - Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
 - Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Accard A. Ellis.
 - LARSON VETERAN CHAPEL**
 - Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Communion 11:30 a. m.
 - Worship 11:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Stiles.
 - STANLEY CHAPEL NO. 3**
 - Sunday School 10 a. m.
 - Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald G. Hadden.
 - HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL**
 - Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Detachment patients, and nurses 10:30 a. m.
 - SCHOOL TROOP CHAPEL**
 - Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Russell G. Kirk.

- WEEKDAYS**
- STIC CHAPEL**
 - 10:30 a. m. Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.
 - CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST**
 - Wednesday, Bible Class 7 p. m.
 - Thursday, Bible Class 7 p. m.
 - Friday, Prayer Service 8 p. m.
 - Thursday, Bible Class 7 p. m.
 - Roman Catholic Services**
 - SUNDAY**
 - CHAPEL NO. 4**
 - Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a. m.
 - Christians John 11:30 a. m.
 - CATHOLIC HOSPITAL**
 - Mass 9 a. m. St. Mary's Infirmary.
 - Mass 9 a. m. ABBORNE CHAPEL.
 - CHAPEL NO. 3, SAND HILL**
 - Mass 8:30.
 - WEEKDAYS**
 - CHAPEL NO. 1 (THE POST)**
 - Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a. m.
 - WORTH**
 - Saturday Confessions 7-9 p. m.
 - Worship 8:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. before all Masses and as indicated above.
 - Jewish Services**
 - STIC CHAPEL**
 - Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p. m.

This Day

Editor's Note: This series, which presents a review of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between Dec. 5 and This Day, Dec. 11.

December 5, 1787—On This Day, 163 years ago, Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the U. S., was born in Kinderhook, N. Y. It was on This Day, Dec. 5, in 1839, that Gen. George A. Custer was born in New Rumley, Ohio. A greater fighter during the heyday of Indian massacres, Gen. Custer, with 264 men, was killed in the battle on the Little Horn river, which has since become legend.

December 6, 1777—Exactly 170 years ago, France recognized the independence of the American colonies. On This Day, 63 years ago, the Washington Monument in the Nation's capital was completed. And 59 years ago, in 1889 Jefferson Davis, the ex-president of the Confederacy, died in New Orleans, La.

December 7, 1787—On This Day, 200 years ago, the state of Delaware approved the Federal Constitution of the U. S. It was on This Day in 1941 that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in the sneak punch that started the U. S. in World War II.

December 8, 1805—On This Day, 142 years ago, the Lewis and Clark Expedition reached Fort Clatsop in Oregon, and began to build its winter quarters. On Dec. 8, 1941, Pres. Roosevelt appeared before Congress to ask for an immediate declaration of war against Japan.

December 9, 1848—It was on This Day, 89 years ago, that Chandler Harris, author of "Uncle Remus," was born in Putnam county, Georgia. On This Day, 73 years ago, Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell university, died at Ithaca, N. Y.

December 10, 1817—On This Day, 130 years ago, the state of Mississippi was admitted to the Union. In 1839, 49 years ago, the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the Spanish-American War.

December 11, 1816—It was exactly 131 years ago on This Day that the state of Ohio was admitted to the Union. Twelve years ago Captain Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson awarded the Hubbard Gold Medal for reaching the highest altitude attained by man. The two Army Air Corps men soared to a height of nearly 14 miles in a stratosphere balloon on Armistice Day, 1935. And it was on This Day, six years ago in 1941, that Congress declared in response to President Roosevelt's message that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany and Italy.

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REAL LEG ART—It all adds up to an alluring eye-filling picture as film actress Jane Russell poses for a painting in Hollywood.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THUNDER IN THE VALLEY (dog story) with Lon McAllister, Peggy Ann Garner, and Edmund Gwenn. The story of a pugnacious Scot sheep-herder who antagonizes his neighbors and has no friends but his sheep dog. Photographed in technicolor. Recommended for family.

MAN OF CONQUEST (western reissue) with Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, and Gail Patrick. In the days when America was young, life was never dull as the settlers fought to establish homes in the hostile land. Recommended for family.

ALWAYS TOGETHER (comedy-drama) with Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton. The path of love is never smooth especially that of youngsters who have a lot of free advice from their elders. Recommended for family.

CASS TIMBERLANE (domestic drama) with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, and Zachary Scott. The problems faced by a small-town judge whose wife wants the bright lights of the big city and some of whose friends are engaged in illegal business practices. Recommended for adult.

BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY (comedy) with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Adele Jergens, Dagwood is in hot water again when he thinks an expensive wrist watch he is deliver for his boss is her anniversary present. Recommended for family.

ROSES ARE RED (cops and crooks) with Don Castle, Peggy Knudsen, and Patricia Knight. An ex-convict, who looks like the district attorney's twin brother, tries to impersonate him, while the D. A., learning of the plot, decides to impersonate the crook to get the goods on his gang. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, Dec. 13—Blondie's Anniversary and Roses are Red.
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14 and 15—Clear Timberlane and Movie News.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Always Together, All American News at No. 3 only, musical shorts at No. 4 only, Community Sing, and cartoon.
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Man of Conquest and Terrytoon.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 6
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19—Thunder in the Valley and Movie News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14—Forces Screen report, and Armed Forces Screen report.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 16 and 17—The Bill, Movie News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 9
Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16—Cass Timberlane and Movie News, and All American News at No. 7 only, musical shorts at No. 11 only, Community Sing and cartoon.
Friday, Dec. 19—Man of Conquest and Terrytoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
Saturday, Dec. 13—Whispering City, Screen Report, and cartoon.
Sunday, Dec. 14—The Gangster, Community Sing, and Popeye cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16—The Bill, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 10 AND 12
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Blondie's Anniversary and Roses are Red.
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19—Cass Timberlane and Warner-Pathe News, and All American News at No. 11 only, musical shorts at No. 12 only, Community Sing and cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 13 AND 14
Saturday, Dec. 13—Whispering City, Screen Report, and cartoon.
Sunday, Dec. 14—The Gangster, Community Sing, and Popeye cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16—The Bill, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 15 AND 16
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Blondie's Anniversary and Roses are Red.
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19—Cass Timberlane and Warner-Pathe News, and All American News at No. 11 only, musical shorts at No. 16 only, Community Sing and cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 17 AND 18
Saturday, Dec. 13—Whispering City, Screen Report, and cartoon.
Sunday, Dec. 14—The Gangster, Community Sing, and Popeye cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16—The Bill, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 19 AND 20
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Blondie's Anniversary and Roses are Red.
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19—Cass Timberlane and Warner-Pathe News, and All American News at No. 11 only, musical shorts at No. 20 only, Community Sing and cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 21 AND 22
Saturday, Dec. 13—Whispering City, Screen Report, and cartoon.
Sunday, Dec. 14—The Gangster, Community Sing, and Popeye cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16—The Bill, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 23 AND 24
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Blondie's Anniversary and Roses are Red.
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19—Cass Timberlane and Warner-Pathe News, and All American News at No. 11 only, musical shorts at No. 24 only, Community Sing and cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 25 AND 26
Saturday, Dec. 13—Whispering City, Screen Report, and cartoon.
Sunday, Dec. 14—The Gangster, Community Sing, and Popeye cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16—The Bill, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

Lawson Shows Recruit Film

The recruiting office at Lawson field has instituted a new type recruiting program for the months of December and January, according to Capt. James E. Sever, recruiting officer.

Field contact canvassers are visiting the various high schools in Georgia showing the Army film "The Top Club," an hour and a half in length, depicting the overall description of the European Theater of operations, Capt. Sever states that the picture is invaluable to students in high schools from a historical standpoint, and has had a wide appeal to history teachers in all schools.

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, the high school zeblun. A preview showing of the film was held also on Dec. 10 at Thomaston high school. The Chamber of Commerce president, the American Legion commander, the Veterans of Foreign Wars commander, the National Guard commander, the superintendent of the school, and members of the Thomaston high school faculty were invited to view the picture for approval to be shown in their various organizations.

Air Force To Use AF Instead Of RA

In the future men enlisting or reenlisting with the Air Force will use the AF instead of RA as part of their serial number, according to Lawson field recruiting officer.

The change is in keeping with the Air Force's newly won autonomy, and was inaugurated at the base last Friday. The first man to have the AF placed before his serial number was S-Sgt. Clayton Rodgers, of Columbus, Ga., a veteran of three years service with the Air Force and a graduate of the Aircraft Mechanic's school, Columbus, Miss., who reenlisted for three years.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment's Company C last week include: Cpls. Raphael J. Conle and Harper Fedoroff to sergeant, and Pfc. Ellery C. Green, James S. Mitchell, Robert A. Olney, Jack J. Savino, and Dell H. Warnick to corporal.

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Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Dec. 11—Symphony hour at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 12—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Games at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14—Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15—Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Dance in church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Dec. 11—Talent night.
Friday, Dec. 12—Special games.
Saturday, Dec. 13—Pool competition.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Open house with music hour from 5-6 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 15—Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Arts and crafts classes and instructions in card games.
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Special games.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Dec. 11—Talent night.
Friday, Dec. 12—Dance.
Saturday, Dec. 13—Games.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Open house with music hour from 5-8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 15—Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Recorded musical varieties.
Wednesday, Dec. 17—Pool match in game room and card games in main lounge.

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Lecturer On Stage, Screen, To Talk For Woman's Club

Following tradition, the Christmas general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club will be held December 15 in the Polo Hunt club and as a special feature, Joe Callaway, young actor and director of stage, screen, and radio, will be the speaker.

"Broadway Play by Play" will be the topic of Mr. Callaway's talk, and the program promises to be one of the most interesting of the year as he brings to the platform a rich background of the stage, screen, and radio. He has been called the best young lecturer in the theater today. He is also an associate professor of speech at Michigan State college, while his duties there have allowed him to continue his professional activities as guest director with the Blue network and as a lecturer and critic. At Michigan State he is also director of radio education.

The Monday meeting will start at 2:30 p. m., and the club will be decorated by the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton Thorn with Christmas reds and greens as the motif. The committee in charge of the decorations includes Mrs. Charles Royce, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, and Mrs. James Stevens. Other ladies working on arrangements are Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. William D. North, Mrs. L. A. Diller, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. O. P. Bragan, and Mrs. Jack Davies.

Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the Woman's club, this week said that wives of officers who are newcomers on the post are cordially invited to membership in the Woman's club, and can call Mrs. D. F. Buckland at 3454 for membership cards or secure them from committee chairmen by attending any of the group meetings.

In addition, there will be a table at the Monday meeting with one of the membership committee in attendance for those who have not yet joined. Members are requested to pin their cards on themselves at each meeting and attendance is restricted to members and their houseguests.

Mrs. Hill has also reminded the ladies that they are invited to attend Holiday House which is being given at the Woman's club building in Columbus.

Maj. Mrs. Brown Entertain At Party

A nice holiday party was the cocktail event given last week by Major and Mrs. H. C. Brown when they entertained for approximately 80 friends in the Palm room of the Officers' club. Light refreshments were served in silver, and silver and white tapers were burning in silver candelabra. The two punch bowls were nestled in white and silver pine cones and holly wreaths while holly was used all around the room.

The refreshment table was beautifully done with red ribbons and cones around the silver candelabra, and holly formed the centerpiece.



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TO SPEAK TO WOMAN'S CLUB—Joe Callaway, who has played with the famous Globe Theater company, will speak at the general meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Polo Hunt club.

'At Home' Given By Davidsons Sunday Evening

One of the most pleasing events of the holiday season was the "at home" held Sunday evening by Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Davidson.

Cocktails and light refreshments were served, and the rooms were softly lighted by violet cream tapers burning in silver candelabra, while a silver service was used on the serving table which was beautifully laid with a point velvet cloth. Holiday greens, holly, and red berries completed the decorations.

Guests were Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. Ray Ross, Col. and Mrs. John C. Bizzard, Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. and Mrs. L. A. Diller, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Royce, Col. Robert N. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Peggy Bennett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Gayles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil F. Eschenburg, Lt. Col. Charles Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Cone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Boyd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. East, William D. North, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Grizzard, Mrs. R. C. Gerbook, Lt. Coy. and Mrs. William O. Blanford, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks Jr.

Guest From Pa. At No-Host Event

Miss Ruth Shrader, of Freeland, Pa., is visiting Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Ford, and was among those attending a no-host dinner party last week at Fritchett's Fish camp. Miss Shrader, sister of Mrs. J. W. Blaker, Miss Shrader and Lt. N. D. Rogers.

In the no-host party last week were Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Capt. and Mrs. Wisdom Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Arne Millican, Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Ford, Capt. and Mrs. F. Blaker, Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Blaker, Miss Shrader and Lt. N. D. Rogers.

Wed By Chaplain
Miss Helen Raabe, of Philadelphia, became the bride of S. Sgt. William Selby, November 22, with Rev. J. C. Wallace, pastor of the Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, officiating. Sgt. and Mrs. Kelley

Lawson fielded Women's club members gathered for a monthly business meeting on the sun porch of the Base Officers' club. Mrs. Robert J. Clark, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wilfred Hinman.

The ladies decided to entertain with a Christmas party the afternoon of December 15 in the club's small lounge. Hostess for the event will be Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart. A varied program of entertainment was planned, and refreshments will be served. An entertainment of Christmas tree, brightly colored candles, and autumn leaves and greens were chosen to carry out the holiday decoration theme in the lounge.

Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts at the party, members voted to make individual donations to their welfare fund to be used for providing Christmas cheer for some needy family. Mrs. Alison Nolan, welfare chairman, was appointed to select and distribute the club's Christmas gifts to the family.

Among the ladies present were Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. Treaschko, Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart, Mrs. Byron E. Trent, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh.

Original Costumes For 'Hard Times' Seen At AGF Party

Officers and ladies of AGF board No. 3 and their guests were entertained at one of the most original parties of the season Saturday evening when Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Peters and Capt. and Mrs. Martin Colley, were co-hosts at a "hard times" celebration held in the Officers' quarters.

Mrs. Patrick Armstrong and Capt. Robert J. Frost took prizes for their costumes with Mrs. Armstrong wearing a hand-made gown of burlap and matching footgear. The prizes were jars of baked beans attractively wrapped for the occasion.

The basement and first floor of the Peters' quarters were the scene of the party where the decorations were in keeping with the theme, and refreshments were served in large tin cans covered with numerous labels giving the name of each guest and a comment on his or her costume.

Ping-pong was played in the basement where further entertainment was furnished by the electric train set-up loaned by the Peters' youngsters. On the main floor various card games were played, and vocally inclined guests gathered around the piano.

Cadre Club Plans Saturday Dance

The Airborne Cadre club will sponsor a dance Saturday evening at 8 p. m. with music by the Starlighters, who will be accompanied by First Sgt. Eddie Bright, president.

At the same time Sergeant Bright reminded members of the club located in the airborne area at Lawson field, that game night is being held each Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 p. m.

Mrs. Conway Has Party At Quarters

Mrs. Lewis W. Conway was hostess for the desert bridge party for the ladies of the Communications section Friday afternoon at her quarters when four tables were in play. Special guests were Mrs. James Anders and Mrs. Donald Dunlop. Refreshments were served from a table beautifully decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and little angels.



AT LITERATURE AND ART MEETING—Mrs. Ralston Cargill, of Columbus, left, shows some of her beautiful paintings to Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, of Cataula, at the meeting of the literature and art group of the Woman's club. Mrs. Hobbs gave the ladies a highly interesting talk concerning the selection of reading material.

Books Displayed, Discussed At Meet; Paintings Admired

Ladies who turned out to a meeting of the literature and art group of the Woman's club Monday afternoon were well rewarded as Mrs. Richard Sandusky and her co-chairman, Mrs. William Rhinehart, arranged another of their varied and interesting programs with Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, of Cataula, Ga., as the guest speaker.

Tying in her talk with the attractive book display, arranged by Miss Ethel Clayton, of Columbus, Mrs. Hobbs' informative discussion gave the group guidance in the selection of reading, and was particularly appropriate at this season as a help in Christmas shopping. Her emphasis was on children's reading and how to lead them into reading of the proper type.

Parents and others can encourage this by offering books on subjects the child is particularly interested in at the time, Mrs. Hobbs said, as she also spoke of comics and the great hold they have over

children. Giving her listeners a new slant on this particular problem, she said editors are improving the contents of the strips so the children unconsciously a b o r b some worthwhile values along with the entertainment.

The display of paintings by Mrs. Ralston Cargill, who points under the name of Anne T. Cargill, was a highlight of the meeting. Her beautiful flower and bird pictures were arranged about the small lounge of the Officers' club, and were enthusiastically admired by all who saw them.

Mrs. Cargill was commissioned by the Garden club of Georgia to portray the wild flowers of this section of the country and her works are so technically perfect and authentic that they have been used in a wild life conservation project, and are now at the University of Georgia for display.

Following the meeting the ladies were invited to view the paintings as well as the book display which was furnished by the White Book store in Columbus.

Miss Frost Weds Pfc. New Dec. 1

Miss Peggy Frost, of Columbus, became the bride of Pfc. Stanley New December 1, when the ceremony was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church in Opelika, Ala., with Rev. A. C. Wetlied officiating.

Private New, a member of the 505th Parachute Infantry regiment, 82nd Airborne division, is attending the radio repair course here.

The couple will make their home in Columbus until the groom completes his course and they return to Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Personals

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Husebaum last week end were Dr. and Mrs. Don Irwin who were here from Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Irwin is the sister of Colonel Husebaum.

Mrs. Freda Anglin left for Franklin, Tenn., recently to visit relatives there.

T-S William F. Smith has returned to duties here after visiting relatives in Fayette, Ala.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady L. Gould have announced the birth of a son, Patrick Wayne, December 1 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Gould is the former Doris M. Jackson of Danville, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. Gerard Chenard have announced the birth of a son, Roger, November 25 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Chenard, nee Rachel Daniels, is from Saco, Maine, and plans to join her husband in Japan after he goes there in January.

Capt. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, who have been living in Columbus for the past six months while he was stationed here, left last week for Columbia university where he will take a special course. Later he will go to West Point to be an instructor.

Lt. and Mrs. Gale Stockdale and their children, Martha and Jimmy, sailed Saturday from New York on the E. K. Alexander for Bremerhaven, Germany, and from there will be assigned to another station in Germany. They live in Columbus for the past year while he was stationed here.

Sgt. and Mrs. Francis L. Jayson have announced the birth of a son, Lincoln Thomas, November 15 in Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Jayson is the former Miss Ruby Rowena Smith, who lives in C. and Sergeant Jayson, a member of the 319th AAF Base unit at Lawson field, is a resident of Plattsburg, N. Y.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Keel, Jr. of Columbus have announced the birth of a son, Dennis Michael, on November 30.

Mrs. Keel is the former Miss Grace O'Neil of Villa Park, Ill. Sergeant and Mrs. Keel are making their home in Columbus while he is assigned to Squadron A, 319th AAF Base unit at Lawson field.

Third Graders Entertain School At Yule Program

With a Christmas program for the holiday season, members of the third grade at the Post Children's school No. 1, entertained the other students Tuesday morning in the regular assembly held in the auditorium.

Under the assembly program, each class, presents a program in rotation, with the various classes furnishing the entertainment once every ten weeks.

The Tuesday program, under the direction of Miss Susan Colquhoun, was made up of skits taken from popular books, as characters from "Little Women," "Peter Rabbit," "Little Black Sambo," "Hiawatha," and "Tom Sawyer" appeared in costume and told what they would like to find on their Christmas tree.

For this holiday program the stage was decorated with Christmas trees. To complete the presentation the 42 third grade students sang carols.



TRAVELERS FROM FORT BENNING—Major and Mrs. John J. Fray appeared on the "Welcome Travelers" radio program when they stopped in Chicago recently. The couple had breakfast at the Hotel Sherman where they were interviewed

by Tommy Bartlett, emcee of the program, and were given a sightseeing tour of Chicago, had lunch at a well-known cafe, were presented gifts from a leading store, and entertained at a theater during the evening after the interview.

Mrs. O'Daniel Hostess At Tea To Fete Mrs. Bradley At Club

Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, visiting, Fort Benning this week with her husband, General Bradley, was honored at a beautiful tea Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. John W.

O'Daniel entertained in the main hall of the Officers' club from 4 to 6 p. m.

The holiday theme was carried out in the lovely decorations with red gladioli and white chrysanthemums arranged on the tea table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Tall white tapers burned in silver candelabra, and the 110 guests were served tea and coffee at either end of the long table.

Ladies invited to pour during the afternoon were Mesdames: Reuben E. Jenkins, John C. Blizars, D. B. Buckland, Diller, Charles Royce, W. H. O'Mohun, Roy E. Lindquist, and Irvine C. Scudder.

General and Mrs. Bradley were feted Monday evening at a formal supper party given by General and Mrs. O'Daniel at the commandant's quarters. Sixty guests attended the event.

'Caisson' Ride Grets Arrival Of Mrs. Sciolia

A colorful artillery custom was revived on the Post Friday evening when newlywed Capt. and Mrs. Ralph A. Sciolia were given a caisson ride.

According to the old custom, when an officer is married, the bride and groom ride a caisson drawn by a team of flashy horses from the chapel around the post to the newlywed's quarters.

Modern-day changes saw Captain and Mrs. Sciolia seated on improvised seats slung along either side of the tube of a 100 mm howitzer drawn by a truck. The entire outfit was gayly decorated with various colored crepe paper streamers and large signs front and rear bearing the familiar legend "Just Married."

The ride ended at the Officers' club, where a cocktail party and reception were held to meet officers of the 83 Field Artillery battalion and their ladies to meet the bride and welcome her to Fort Benning.

Captain and Mrs. Sciolia were married November 23 in Philadelphia, Pa. The bride is the former Miss Clara B. McCarthy of Lowell, Mass.

The couple returned to the Post Friday afternoon after a wedding trip through the eastern states to Daytona Beach, Fla. They will be at home at 15 Allison Benning Park Homes.

Creager Trio Set To Play For NCO Dance Sunday

Members of the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club and their guests will be entertained Sunday evening at a dance featuring the music of the Wade Creager Trio, it was announced this week by club officials.

The Trio, to play from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Sunday, comes here from Atlanta where they are playing in the Blue Room at the Imperial hotel.

Wade Creager, leader of the group, plays the guitar and has played in the Cafe de Triumph in Paris as well as on the S. S. Paris. Johnny Goering plays the piano with the group and Billy Galloway plays bass. Galloway started cutting records for Decca when he was a 12-year-old, and is now employed by station WAGA in Atlanta.

Games will be played at the club Sunday evening between 6 and 7 p. m. before the dance.

Santa Promises Visit To Children During Yule Party

Students at the Post Children's school No. 1 and their sisters and brothers will be entertained at the Main Post theater December 19 with a party which promises to be complete with the arrival of Santa, it was announced this week by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale who is in charge of the event. The party is being made possible by Community Chest donations.

Christmas carols for group singing will be featured on the program and color cartoons will be shown as part of the party which will include a talk on safety to be given by a representative of the provost marshal's office.

The arrival of Saint Nick will be the climax of the afternoon party which starts at 6:15 and gifts will be distributed to each of the youngsters.

Background music with a Christmas theme will be furnished by the 72nd Army band. Other children on the Post will also be entertained at Christmas parties with one scheduled for Service club No. 4, and another at the Sand Hill Service club. Chaplain Leonard Ellis and Gerald Hender will be in charge of these programs.

Lawson Briefs

The transfer of Squadron F to Turner field last Friday pulled some A-1 clerks out of headquarters, according to Stat Control, Special Order and Military personnel sections, who lost one man each. The change took S-Sgt. Toxie Bridges, out of personnel, T-Sgt. Franklin M. Brown, out of stat control, and special order lost Cpl. Roy Farnell. All three men were known for the diligent and conscientious manner in which they performed their duties.

Their former co-workers wish them best of luck with their new assignments at the fighter base. Filling the vacancy in Stat is S-Sgt. Early D. Tarwick; Cpl. James O. King has taken over Farnell's job; and Pvt. Hector V. Dalton has replaced Brown.

Cpl. Robert Garner, who handles the Air Force Aid society office for individual services, reported in last week after 27 days in his hometown in Washington. For transportation to and from home he thumbed the airplanes. Lt. Edwin T. McDonald has taken over the base athletic office, succeeding Lt. Clement M. Malone.

1st Lt. Thomas B. Nash, a former Jackson AAB, Miss., master sergeant who was recalled to active duty as an officer recently, won the base athletic office, succeeding Lt. Clement M. Malone. Lt. Thomas B. Nash, a former ETO in 1944 and wears the DFC and the Air Medal with three clusters. He has also served in Alaska. The lieutenant, a graduate of the Air Force Aircraft Maintenance school, Wichita Falls, Tex., will work with base aircraft maintenance. Another crew member last week was Lt. Raymond F. Thompson, whose former station was Straubing, Germany. The recent returnee was placed with base operations. He claims Greenville, Miss., as his hometown.

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Pan-Hellenic Fetes: Husbands At Buffet Supper

Members of the Fort Benning Pan Hellenic association gave a delightful Christmas party last week when they entertained their husbands and friends at a buffet supper and dancing party at the Officers' club.

The event, given in place of the association's monthly luncheon, was arranged by Mrs. J. W. Love and Mrs. E. B. Ramsey. The table was set on the sun porch, had a holiday look with red tapers, Christmas greens and tree balls as the centerpiece.

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Coates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Cole, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Peck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. B. Ramsey, Mrs. E. A. Callahan, Major and Mrs. R. W. Robbins, Major and Mrs. W. A. Thresher, Major and Mrs. C. E. Freudenfard, Major and Mrs. J. V. Morey, Major and Mrs. J. W. Huntege, Major and Mrs. W. D. Wise Jr., Major and Mrs. J. W. Love, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Tripplett, Capt. and Mrs. P. F. Grant, Lt. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller, Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, and Lt. and Mrs. William Crumm.

To Give Holiday Program Tuesday

Christmas past and present will be the theme of the program boys and girls of the Fort Benning Woman's club nursery will give Tuesday evening for their parents and guests, it was announced this week by Mrs. Joe V. Morey, chairman of the nursery.

The program with 35 children participating is to be held at 7 p. m. in the small lounge of the Officers' club, and the participants will wear special costumes for their show to be given on a small stage.

Mrs. Martha Reuben, head teacher of the nursery, is in charge of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. T. H. Andres. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be served to the guests.

Santa To Appear At Lawson Club

Saint Nick has informed authorities of the Lawson field unit club of his plans for the Christmas party for the children of members of the club and the enlisted personnel's children of Lawson field.

The jolly old fellow will make his appearance at the club Sunday afternoon, December 21, sometime where around 1 p. m. Each child present will be given a stocking filled with Christmas fruits and goodies, and Santa will climax the activities of the party by distributing gifts from under the tree to all his little guests.

Post Cubs Slate Friday Meeting

Three Fort Benning Cub Scout packs will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Polo Hunt club where handicrafts will be displayed and awards for November will be made.

A special feature of the program, which parents are requested to attend, will be a film titled "Cubbing in the Home" by L. L. Stanley, Scout executive of the Georgia-Alabama council, will attend the meeting.

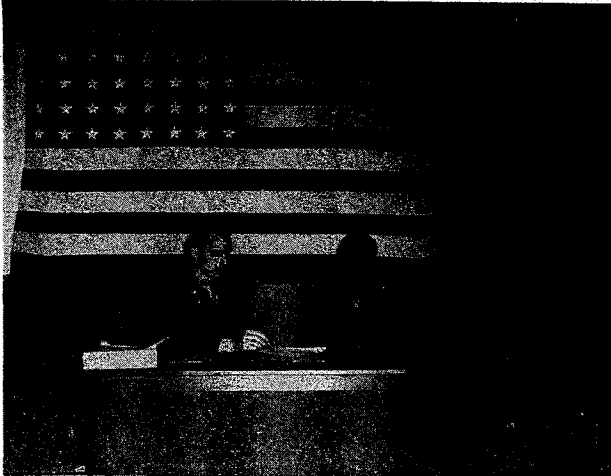
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GETTING THE INFO—Checking on their re-enlistment status under the latest regulations from Capt. James Sever, Lawson field recruiting officer. S-Sgt. Lee Williams and S-Sgt. Toxic M. Bridges extend their present tour of duty. Both of Squad-

ron F, 319th AAF Base unit, Sergeant Williams plans to make the Air Force his career and has extended for a five-year hitch, while Sergeant Bridges has extended his 18 months to three years of service.

43 New Men Are Assigned To School Units

The 37th Infantry regiment received the bulk of new personnel assigned to School Troops this week. The 43 men reporting for assignment hail from the Blue Devil division's 351st regiment, who returned from occupational duty in Trieste, Yugoslavia.

Company's A, B and C each received 15 men. To Company A went Pfc. Benjamin C. Davis, Chester B. Jawor, Edward H. Hoare, Lawrence E. Lewis, Richard J. Barnes, Charles H. Grace, Robert L. Lowe, John F. Lynch, Donald Sobin, Ernest N. Susicko, John M. Ellsworth, and James R. Weeks.

Men going to Company B include Pfc. Robert A. Irving, Richard A. Griffin, Benjamin Hirsch, Robert D. Bruce, William E. Flanigan, Thomas R. Lough, Chester B. Gomeringer, James F. Hanna, Robert W. Eames, Francis S. Afoelter, and Cpl. Alberto Delbonis.

Pfc. John E. Hynes, William B. Tynan, Hubert E. Weaver, Kenneth G. Hoffman, George Bamdas, Richard R. Bretz, John R. Anderson, Richard S. Zevzus, Hugh B. Hecke, Alfred S. Lewendowski, Charles Pasros, Ercel R. Wheeler, and John D. Lynch were assigned to Company C.

To Company D will go Pfc. Albert L. Doda, Howard D. Leving, Terry, Bernard Fagelson, Achilles E. Fellows, Cpl. Paul Chepelevich, and T-5 Gerald K. Tully.

Two men were sent to Service company: Pfc. Floyd Kapcewicz and Donald C. Drelly.

Tucker Is Appointed 83rd Liaison Officer

Capt. William O. Tucker Jr., who returned from European occupation duty last Nov. 17, has joined the 83rd Field Artillery battalion as liaison officer, it was announced today.

During the war, Captain Tucker served with the 78th Infantry division, and at the end of hostilities until his return, he was a member of the 387th AAA battalion and the 26th Infantry RCT in Germany. He wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, ETO ribbon, with five battle stars, American Defense ribbon, Victory medal, and Occupation ribbon. He served overseas for 43 months.

STR Announces Unit Promotions

Eighteen members of the Student Training regiment were promoted here during the past week, regimental officials announced today.

Of the total number, 11 are assigned to Service company. They are T-4 Gus Barnes to staff sergeant; Cpl. Ernest Dootson to sergeant; T-5s Ivey Hall, Abe Humphries, and William T. Moody to technician fourth grade; T-5 Douglas O. Stokes to sergeant; Pfc. Robert N. Johnson, Edward Spearman, Lee Webster, Jr., and Robert J. Williams to technician fifth grade; and Pfc. Rudolph M. Patton to corporal.

Five promotions went to members of Headquarters company, including Pfc. Howard M. Roe to corporal, and Pfc. Walter D. Talley, Sr., Leonard Rees, William H. Searcy, and Robert V. Perry to technician fifth grade.

Other promotions were Pfc. Delbert C. Powell, Headquarters and service company, to technician fifth grade, and Pfc. Owen E. Vanderver, Company B, to corporal.

Sunday Designated Universal Bible Day

Sunday, Dec. 14, designated as Universal Bible Sunday, will be the climax of the World-Wide Bible reading program with emphasis being placed on Bible reading.

In its fourth year, the concentrated Bible Reading program, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, resulted from an idea originated by young Marine on Guadalcanal when he wrote his mother that they join hands invisibly by simultaneously reading the Bible.

Gilbert Carlton Wins Promotion To Tec 5

Protestant chaplain of Fort Benning, who have more than 5,000 programs on which Bible readings are listed, will emphasize the program in sermons Sunday.

Pfc. Gilbert L. Carlton, Company C, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, it has been announced.

At the same time it was also revealed that Cpl. Frank D. Krueger, Detachment headquarters, had been promoted to the grade of sergeant, and Pvt. Wallace C. Thompson, Company A, had been promoted to private first class.

Magic Show Set For Theaters During Holidays

As special holiday entertainment for all military personnel and their families, Gene and Jo, magicians, will make three appearances on the Post next week with all performances to be given without charge to the military audience, it was announced this week by the special services office which is sponsoring the program.

Lawson field personnel will have the first opportunity to see the fast-moving show when it plays in theater No. 3 at 8:23 p. m., December 16. The following evening the show will be given at the Main Post Theater at 8:30, and the last showing will be December 18 at 8:30 p. m. in the Sand Hill theater.

Gene and Jo and their company are making four appearances at Army and Navy bases in this country and come here highly recommended from their previous engagements, it was reported by Col. O. P. Bragan, chief of special services.

Adding novelty to the program, a group of Mexican Chihuahua and the smallest group of dogs in the world, will appear in the well-costumed show.

Couples Entertain

With red and green colors of Christmas featured in the decorations, Major and Mrs. H. T. Mitchell and Capt. and Mrs. Elden Campbell entertained last week with a gala cocktail party for approximately 150 of their friends at the Polo Hunt club.

Colored lights, brightly decorated Christmas trees, mistletoe, and greens and wreaths carried out the Yuletide theme, and silver serving dishes and candelabra completed the festive arrangement.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AND HAVE A GET-TOGETHER PARTY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE BEACON



DANCING NIGHTLY JOIN THE CROWDS FOR A JOLLY TIME!

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Troops To Get New Type Milk

A solution to the problem of beverage milk for troops in the Far East has been found by dairy experts of the Quartermaster Corps, the Army announced today.

Mechanical recombination of the solid ingredients of milk with butter, oil and water will produce satisfactory beverage milk, experts reported, and plants necessary for the new milk-processing system are planned for Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Guam, and Okinawa, where Army dairy men have found the country unsuitable for dairy farming. The dry ingredients, it was pointed out, can be shipped from the United States and stored without deterioration, and the new process assures a highly acceptable beverage.

The Milk Industry Foundation, acting with the Army in research on the reconstitution of dried milk, has interested a number of American dairy firms in the program. Sites and buildings in the Pacific area will be furnished rent-free as long as the entire output of the plants is delivered to the Army.

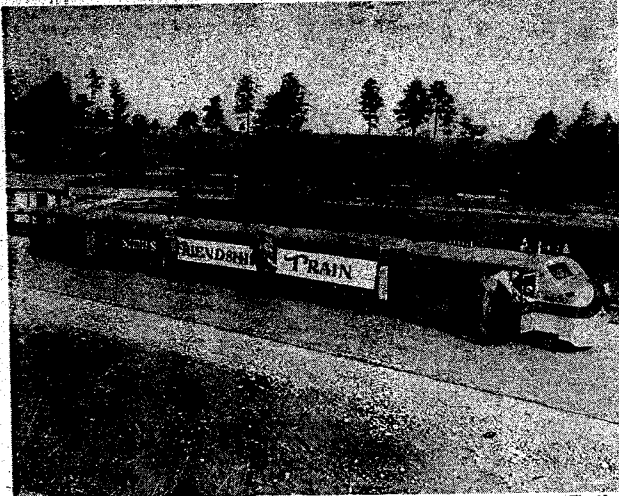
Lack of fresh milk in the Pacific area has long been considered a major morale problem due to the average soldier's liking for milk. In Europe, an adequate supply of fresh milk has been established through arrangements with Danish dairymen.

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CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP TRAIN — Pictured above is the miniature train which will arrive at Fort Benning next Tuesday to collect canned goods and other non-perishable foods for distribution at Christmas to needy families in Co-

lumbus and surrounding communities. The idea, sponsored by social agencies in Muscogee county, is being pushed by Tommy Tucker and Henry East, both employed by radio station WDAK in Columbus.

G I Humor

Son: "Mother, do fairy tales always begin 'Once Upon A Time'?"
 Mom: "No, my dear, sometimes they begin, 'My dear, I'm going on TDY.'"

The father glared sternly at the son: "Another bite like that, and you'll leave the table," he admonished.
 "Another bite like that and I'll be ready to leave," said the kid.

Two masked burglars entered a darkened bedroom where a young boy was sleeping with his father. When they inadvertently awoke the sleepers, one burglar said, pointing a gun at them, "Duck your heads under the covers and stay there if you don't want to die!"

They ducked under and the burglars very methodically proceeded to ransack the room by the glow of their flashlights. Soon a small voice was heard in the darkness. "Please, Mr. Burglar, can't I have my head out now? You don't know how scart father really is!"

"Well, Junior, how do you like your new baby sister?"
 "Oh, she's all right, I guess; but there are lots of things we needed worse."

A widow is the most fortunate woman in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

A company commander was discussing Texas with a native recruit: "If Texas is as big and remote as you say it is, it must be hard to find the necessities of life."
 "It sure is," replied the Texan, "and half the time it ain't fitten to drink."

Wife—"Marie, don't you think my husband is a divwit?"
 Marie—"Oui, madame, he een very amusing in ze dark!"

Mrs. Fussy—"Are these chickens fresh?"
 Butcher—"Lady, they're so fresh I could revive 'em if I had a respirator."

Then there is the story of the mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

Returning war vet's telegram to his kid:
 "Having a wonderful wish, time you were here."

At Sadieville, Ky., a tourist once called to an old native of the village.
 "Hey, uncle! How far is it to Lexington?"
 "I dunno, mister, hit used to be 'bout 25 miles; but th' way things has goen up around here, may be near 40 by now."

First Pallbearer: How did he go?
 Second Pallbearer: He passed away during a card game.
 First Pallbearer: What did he die of?
 Second Pallbearer: Five acres.

al - I (LUMY)
 "We were so happy for over a year, Your Honor, and then—then the baby came."
 "Boy or Girl?"

"Girl—she was a blond and moved in next door."

Prisoner: "The judge sent me here for the rest of my life."
 Guard: "Got any complaints to make?"
 Prisoner: "Sure. Do you call

swinging this sledge hammer rest?"

A teacher in school was testing the knowledge of the lilies. One, taking a half dollar from her purse, she tossed it on the desk and said:
 "Now, children, what is that?"
 Voice from the frapt row:
 "Talls."

The boxer staggered back to his second. "Well, old man," said the second, "I'm afraid you're licked now." The boxer nodded. "It's my own fault. I shoulda got him in the first round when he was alone."

The housewife began believing that one of her sons was carrying on with her very attractive maid and wanted to find out for sure before doing anything about it. Trying to find out fairly, she asked the maid: "Nora, suppose you had the chance to go to the movies with one of my sons, which one would you choose?"
 "O which the girl answered: "Well, it's hard to say, madam, I've had some grand times with both of 'em. But for a real frolicking spree give me the boss 'every time.'"

Here's a recipe for a modern incident:
 Take one ignorant, spineless, natural-born fool.
 Fill with one quart of liquor.
 Place in high-powered motor car.

Set at full speed.
 Let stay for a short time.
 Remove from ruins, place in rectangular box.
 Garnish with flowers.

An Alabama preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of the deacons asleep. He said, "We pray, Deacon Brown will you open?"
 Deacon Brown roused a bit and sleepily replied, "Open, hell, I just deat."

Father: "Well son, what did you learn in school today?"
 Son (proudly): "I learned to say yes, sir, no sir, and yes ma'am and no ma'am."
 Father: "You did, eh?"
 Son: "Yeah."

Upon reading a late medical finding that the GI is better off if he sweats profusely, the fiendish first sergeant laughed like anything.

A soldier, seeing his girl for the first time, said, "Why, darling you look beautiful in that new dress." She said, "Oh, it's just something I threw on!" The soldier answered, "Yeh, it looks like you almost missed!"

Son: "Mother I found a button in my salad."
 Mother: "It must have been lost when the salad was dressing."

The farmer boy and the city girl were approaching the haystack. "But Tommy," she murmured, "You told me you were coming out here to look for a needle."

Life's ups and downs—getting high in the evening and feeling low in the morning.

Consider please the tiny fleas You cannot tell the bees from the flies; The sexes look alike to me, But he can tell and so can she.

They lay side by side upon the couch. Both were deathly white. They can't be censored because— They were . . . two pillows.

Angry truck driver: Some of you pedestrians walk along just as if you owned the streets. Irate Pedestrian: And some of you truck drivers drive just as though owned the truck.

A man who gives in when he is wrong, is wise; and a man who give in when he is right, is married.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from being a sensation.

"Lady you will have to pay half fare for that boy."
 "But conductor, he's only four years old."
 "Well he looks like a six-year-old."

"Sir, I've only been married four years!"

'Tis the night before parried. And all through my jeans, I've hunted in vain for the Ways and the means, Not a quarter is stirring, Not even a bit. The greenbacks have left me. The pennies have quit. Forward, turn forward O time in thy flight, And make it tomorrow Just for tonight.

Me love has gone, Her did me die. Me did not know Her was a flirt. To who who love Let I forbid. Lest they get dood Like I been did.

A married man applied for a van driver's job and he wrote "none" in answer to the question concerning the number of dependents.

"What about your wife?" asked the interviewer.
 "The applicant shook his head— 'She ain't so dependable.'"

Stenographer to companion on car: "I wish those two good looking soldiers would give us their seats."
 Ten soldiers got up.

When grandpas had her callers, They met with timid heart; And when they sat together, They sat—this far apart. When granddaughters' boy friend calls He greets her with a kiss And when they sit together They sitralcooselikeiths.

Oscar: "What are my chances, Doc?"
 Doctor: "You'll come out of it. Statistics show that nine out of ten die from what you've contracted, but you needn't worry."

Oscar: "Why, Doc?"
 Doctor: "The last nine men I treated for this disease all died. You're the tenth."

"Oh, dear," she cried, "I've missed you so much." And then she raised the pistol and "tired again."

Little showing off her dog to a little girl: "He's just like one of the family."
 Little girl: "Which one?"

My mother had fourteen kids . . . they called my house The Stork Club

Mary had a little lamb, Mary stood before the light. Who gives a damn for Mary's lamb. With both her calves in sight.

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POINTS

College Five Trips Doughts In Opener

A slow starting Doughboy quintet came back remarkably in the second half last Friday night at the Main Post gym, but was unable to overcome an eleven-point advantage, dropping its season's opener to a smooth working Howard college five, 43-40.

The little-practiced Doughboy cagers were slow getting off, and found themselves with a ten-point deficit in the first five minutes of the thrilling shoot-out. The fan-filled stands sent forth a sigh as the Tallis men were outtraced behind the collegians 15-5 in the opening minutes of the hard-fought battle. The sharp shooting of Joe Daugherty, Howard forward, and Buford Maddox, ace collegiate pivot postman, kept the Birmingham five in the lead throughout the first half, and gave their team a comfortable 22-15 margin at the intermission.

Capt. Ced Tallis, enjoying his second season with the "best" court men, smoothed out the team's difficulties as much as he could at half time, and a rejuvenated Doughboy quintet was ready when the referee sounded his whistle for the last half.

Howard Haberman, ace Benning and equally capable as a baseline teamer, and Howard Myers, tricky little Dough forward, to keep the locals within firing distance of Howard's aggregation, but Buford Maddox tallied twice as did Daugherty and Sparks, and Howard fell behind as the ten-minute period crossed the clock, 36-25.

But Tallis' team was anxious rabbit out of the hat in the form of a jackrabbit forward, "Long Bob" Henderson, and the lanky forward was fast to make his presence felt on the court. Behind the fleet floorman, the Doughs moved within three points of Howard, and, for the remaining three minutes of the game, both squads fought furiously. Howard held his lead, and the Doughs to capture the same.

Henderson put on a splendid exhibition for the 500 court fans making every second of the two quarters he played count. Shooting with expert precision and guarding opposing cagers adeptly, Henderson was the chief impetus in moving the locals to within one point of the till winners. After "Long Bob" had pulled out a nice shot through the hoop and added another from the foul line to bring the count to 36-25, the Howard coach began to get shaky and spent the balance of the game inquiring about the Doughs.

Things were tight at this stage and minutes remaining had divided to two, a technical foul called on some over-enthusiastic Benning foul added another to the Howard aggregation, and Joe Daugherty dropped in a long one from the corner to pull the collegians out of trouble temporarily. But Sherwood Myers and Bob Henderson each tallied a basket, and Herb Bench gave the Doughs another from the foul line to bring the score back to the tight category. Seconds before the whistle tolled, Buford Maddox spun and spent the spheroid sailing toward the hoop—his five was accurate, and the Howard five finished three points better than their soldier foes.

Henderson, Myers and Harold Herberman played excellent ball for the Doughs with Bob Henderson leading the scoring, averaging with 14 markers. Buford Maddox followed the lingo forward with 13.

POINTS	P	F	FT	PTS.
Doughts	43	18	12	40
Howard	40	15	10	36
Ward	1	2	0	2
Kinard	1	2	0	2
Myers	1	2	0	2
Henderson	1	2	0	2
Elliott	1	2	0	2
Lucas	1	2	0	2
Haberman	1	2	0	2
Bench	1	2	0	2
Corzari	1	2	0	2
Bench	1	2	0	2
McIntyre	1	2	0	2
Batter	1	2	0	2
Totals	13	14	4	40

POINTS	P	F	FT	PTS.
Howard College	43	18	12	40
Doughts	40	15	10	36
Daugherty	1	2	0	2
Dorsey	1	2	0	2
Benson	1	2	0	2
Blanton	1	2	0	2
Ward	1	2	0	2
Lowry	1	2	0	2
Garland	1	2	0	2
Maddox	1	2	0	2
Wadsworth	1	2	0	2
Totals	13	14	4	40

Soldier Cagers Drop Close Tilt To Phenix City

The last moving Phenix City Tiger cagers shook off a 26-26 intermission deadlock and handed Ced Tallis and his Doughboy basketekers their second straight loss of the season Tuesday night at the Central high school gym, 52-45.

The versatile shooting of veteran Fred Haines, a former Georgia Tech star, set the Tigers on the victory road. Haines topped all other scorers for the evening, plying in eight baskets and adding three more from the foul line. The tricky Phenix forward faked, shot, dribbled, and passed with expert skill, and emerged as the outstanding figure of the hard fought game.

Bowmen Select New Officers; Mays Governor

The Fort Benning Bowman have a new champion. Lt. J. E. Elliott's former record of 122 points for the year 1946 was announced by Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings, former club governor. McWilliams, member of the 78th Engineer battalion, joined the club at its conception, and has been one of the finest marksmen in the ranks of the bowmen, Col. Hitchings said.

Col. Hitchings further announced the election of officers for the coming season that were balloted at the Screening Center December 10.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was chosen honorary governor for 1948, while Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays replaced Col. Hitchings as the club's governor. Capt. M. E. Elliott, former champion marksman, takes the reins as vice governor. Lt. J. B. McWilliams was elected shooting master, and Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick became the new hunt master. Mrs. M. E. Elliott is the new secretary-treasurer.

3rd Army Bowling Meet Opens Jan. 13

The 1948 Third Army bowling tournament will be held here beginning Jan. 13 and ending Jan. 15. The tourney will be staged at the Main Post bowling alleys, and any one interested in trying out for the Post Kegler team should report to Capt. Milligan at the Main Post alleys Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Sport Quiz

- Which one of these football acres is not a sophomore: Ferd Nadenery, Charley Justice, Ray Evans, Lynn Dorsett?
- Eddie Store is a former Columbia immortal; the place where Bobby Thompson, Scottish Giant center-fielder, was born; the first player to use a firstbase man's glove?
- What do Bobby Jack Stuart, Army ace, and Glenn Dobbs, professional gangster, have in common?
- Who is Vern Garstner?

- Evans, a senior, and key man in a fine Kausus backfield. Ray was playing ball in college back in the days of Tommy Hutson, but a long hitch in the Air Force interrupted his career.
- Eddie Store is to ice hockey what Babe Ruth is to baseball.
- Dobbs was one of the finest backs in Tulsa university's history, while Stuart played at the same college before transferring to West Point.
- Vern Garstner was the outstanding man on the sensational Utah basketball team last winter, and is a good bet for All-American honors this year.

Phenix Takes Lead

Phenix jumped to an early six point advantage, but Harold Haberman dumped two through the hoop, and Sherwood Myers found the basket once to bring the Doughs to a 15-15 count as the first quarter ended.

It was a battle between Haines and Haberman in the second canno. The local's whistle sounded at half time, the two quintets were all tied up.

Bob Seibert, making his first appearance with the Tallismen began to find the circle during the third stanza, and kept his Doughboy compatriots in the running until Lamar Windsor, shifty little Phenix forward, teamed up with Haines to pull out in front of the Doughs 43-38 as the third canno closed. Phenix City began to employ a shifting fast break in the final half, and took a lead that was never threatened.

Marksmanship Falters

Doughboy marksmen faltered midway in the last period, and the Tigers systematically proceeded to rack up basket after basket, as the Doughs fought vainly to regain their game balance.

Most of the scoring of both teams was divided between teammates. Bob Seibert and Harold Haberman took the tally honors for the local with 12 markers apiece, while Lamar Windsor ran second to the deadly Haines with 13.

POINTS	P	F	FT	PTS.
Phenix City	52	26	12	45
Ward	1	2	0	2
Myers	1	2	0	2
Corzari	1	2	0	2
Wobey	1	2	0	2
Henderson	1	2	0	2
Seibert	1	2	0	2
Kinard	1	2	0	2
Totals	13	14	4	40

POINTS	P	F	FT	PTS.
Phenix City	52	26	12	45
Widowse	1	2	0	2
Scott	1	2	0	2
Haines	1	2	0	2
Corzari	1	2	0	2
Ray	1	2	0	2
Jackman	1	2	0	2
Totals	13	14	4	40

Artillery Keglers Upset Troopers

The Post Officers' Bowling league roused its eyes last week when the lively talented Field Artillery, Keglers upset the Airborne battalion team 3-1.

The total number of pins downed by the artillerymen amounted to 2,236 while the troopers fell far short of the mark in taking second honors with 2,103.

High spot for the three-game match was the final end game in score for the first game when the 83rd rolled a total of 873 points. High score for the winners was Lt. Richard W. Call with match average of 55, while Captain Robert Kitz paced the team in close second with 184 for his three games.

Men may be superior, but you never see a smart girl marrying a dumb man because of his shapel.

Local Basketekers Face Tough Week

One of the strongest teams the Doughs will face this season downed a reluctant Doughboy five last Friday night, 43-40, but the locals were hard at work this week under the capable tutelage of Ced Tallis shaping up for the next seven days' campaign that will see the Tallismen pitted against four formidable court aggregations.

Because of football's late finish, Tallis had little time to whip his squad into shape and as a result the Doughs were late getting started against the Howard college quintet last week. Although the collegians captured the tilt, Tallis' sharp shooters were beginning to get more accurate as time went on, and as the game's end neared, Howard found themselves in plenty of trouble.

A completely new team has been selected by the coach this year since the entire squad, with the exception of Bob Seibert, has left the Post. Seibert himself is due for discharge before many more days. It is too early to speak of the possibilities of another sweeping season for the Doughs since the time allotted to practice has been so limited. Against Howard in the second half, the Doughs were completely different court five, and looked like a winning ball club.

Bob Henderson Key Man

Bob Henderson, a scintillating forward from the Airborne battalion, was the key figure in the locals attempt to turn the tide their way in the debut, but, unfortunately, Henderson played less than two quarters. Sherwood Myers, a star from the 501st Parachute battalion, and Harold Corzari also looked good with Henderson. However, Haberman, who played with the Airborne team last year but devoted all his time to football this season, looked promising against the collegians, and may become one of the finest cagers on the team.

Actually in the opener the Doughs were weak, in many compartments and their lack of height put them at a definite disadvantage. Ball handling was for the most part shaky, and with the exception of Herb Bench and Boney Bonair, the floor play was far from what Tallis hopes to have.

But considering that the Doughs had only ten short days to convert themselves into a team, their play against Howard was excellent. Ced Tallis himself remarked that he was pleased and quite

surprised that his squad did as well as it did.

Over the week end and during the off days, Tallis has been drilling his courtmen steadily in their ball handling and deceptiveness. Tallis is more concerned about smooth play setting up pins than any other big phase of the game.

Carrying a total of 21 men on the squad, the coach hopes to be able to call on three complete teams at any time, and thus conserve his ace strangers who will be needed in the tougher tilts.

Tomorrow the Columbus Manufacturing company five will be guests at the Post gym. The mill team usually puts a highly skilled quintet on the floor, and should provide plenty of competition for the locals. The Doughs travel to Oglethorpe university Dec. 15, and return home to tangle with the Phenix City Tigers in their second meeting.

After this week's series of duels, it will be easier to see just what can be expected from the team this season. Tallis will probably start Haberman and Bob Henderson at the forwards, Herb Bench at center, with Boney Bonair and Bob Kinard at the guards.

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For Sportsmen



Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE

I had planned to devote this column to discussions of the Louis-Walcott fight, the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game, and a short discourse on the Quantico Marines' smashing victory over the Jacksonville Tars last Saturday.

Unfortunately, but on the other hand, fortunately, I will give almost all the consideration to the last subject mentioned in the foregoing paragraph. My reason for doing this is simply because an unsigned letter was received a few days ago chiding me for my underestimation of the Quantico Marines and my indulgence in praising the Fort Benning Doughboys of 1947-football, please.

"Our grapes" was the exprobration by the anonymous writer in reference to any of the mentions I made of the Quantico Marines. In fact, I wrote with a commendation and mention of the Marine team has been made. But so much for the remains, and now on with a short reply to the diligent penman who seems greatly harassed by the minimizing effects of anything I have written of the Virginia leathernecks.

I only wish you, singular or plural as the case may be, had affixed some sort of a signature to your letter, as I would have been pleased to print it for you. We are not so thick headed to look up any controversial literature. This is not a chide, but rather a suggestion for any further disagreement that you may have with me.

Yes, if you will read The Bayonet today, you will notice that there is an article on the Quantico-Jacksonville game—that the story explains that as a result of the decisive victory over the Tars that Quantico has a right as a claimant to the National Service championship. And I will also bring to your attention that said article was written and submitted to the editor for publication before your disapproving but unsigned letter was received. Now, you will have to take my word for this or call the editor.

You enclosed statistics of the Quantico-Parris Island skirmish that the Marines won 27-13. After looking over the count, I bow to you in that Quantico did completely outplay the South Carolinians.

It seems to me that you are wounded by my opinion that the Doughboys were not a team that could be appraised in ten points, inferior to your Quantico Marines. If this is so, then I shall reiterate that I don't think, and never will think that Quantico is 56 points better than Fort Benning.

If you will take a little time and read through the script for The Bayonet, and especially that written for the Columbus papers in regards to the Quantico eleven you will notice that anything I might have said pointed to the fact that Quantico was among the nation's top service teams, that they were to be one of the toughest foes on the Doughboy schedule, and that if any team was capable of breaking the Doughs' winning streak, it would be the Quantico Marines. You have read some . . . but not all, my dear writer and critic.

As for the schedule. You claim the inferiority of the Benning schedule to that of Quantico. I question you this time. Is it the fault of the A&R office that sectional teams are not on a par with the Fort Benning Doughboys? Are we supposed to scour all about the country and garner the best ten teams we can possibly find? Come now, isn't that asking a little too much?

The Doughs played teams from many states. True, they romped over many of their opponents, and the fact that they did and lost so completely to Quantico may make them look little else, but when you criticize the schedule, I think you're going a little haywire. I've seen the roster of games that Quantico played . . . I am no more impressed than I was before I received your letter.

Your basketball schedule is much tougher—in fact the two can't be compared, since Quantico is signed to play some of the top-notch teams, service and college, in the country. I don't believe you have to worry about the court season this week.

But I realize that your letter was mailed in good faith, not to be caustic, but rather to be instructive. I always appreciate any such outward signs of differences, but I would rather you signed such letters since other sports fans might be interested, too. Letters that are not signed by the writer, cannot be printed—if they are signed they will be printed.

And incidentally, I wish your Marines all sorts of success when they meet the Marine Base team at San Diego, California, for the U. S. Navy championship.

There's plenty of discussion about the Louis-Walcott decision, but it looks as if the Brown Bomber is safe for awhile, anyway. How ever, there is little doubt that the two fighters will meet again, Louis has always managed to come back strong in the second meeting with his opponents during this time—and this again, perhaps Louis is about finished. Remember the Dempsey-Lumley controversy? You might take this for what it's worth—your hurt, was your money almost blindly that a contender must decisively defeat the champion before he can annex the crown. Louis, though, million dollar gate that is bound to be when the two swap again.

Are the Irish Football's Best?

By RALEIGH GREENE

The little acorn has certainly grown into the great big oak tree, but there was no Fall at the University of Notre Dame this year, until record in 17 loss and sometime previous years. Saturday's smashing 38-7 victory over the vaunted Trojans from the West Coast, Southern California please, plants Notre Dame firmly in the national football champions for the second consecutive year. Notre Dame, in spite of the loud wailing of stultic Frank Leahy, staged one of the most impressive routs of the 1947 season, and showed that when it was necessary they could completely out-manuever, out-gain, out-smart, and out-anything else. By scoring 38 points and holding the Trojans to a lone tally, Notre Dame made a record as far as the old-a-a rivalry between the two schools; it was the biggest score ever amassed by either squad in the long series.

104,853 See Game

It was necessary for the Irish to go all out at Los Angeles' Coliseum Saturday, not because they were particularly to impress the 104,853 spectators, but rather because everyone in the nation knew that the Irish were the score of the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game, the Rose Bowl score would be the national championship in choosing the National champ.

If you may think that this is a boost for the South Benders and that we are in the outstanding first string tackles, pulled tops in this corner, but Tech placed another

FIRST TEAM		
Name	Pos	School
Swiacki	E	Columbia
Connors	G	Notre Dame
Steffy	C	Army
Bednarik	T	Penn State
Fischer	C	Notre Dame
Davis	T	Georgia Tech
Cleary	E	Southern Cal
Lujack	B	Notre Dame
Chappuis	B	Michigan
Minisi	B	Penn State
Rowan	B	Army

SECOND TEAM

Mann, Minnesota, and Poole, Mississippi—ends; Ferraro, Southern Cal, and Wozniak, Alabama; tackle; Suhey, Penn State; guards; Healy, Georgia Tech; guards; Stromyer, Notre Dame; center; Evans, Kansas; Walker, Southern Methodist; Gilmer, Alabama, and Elliott, Michigan; backs.

man on our team, Bill Hardy, ace left guard on the Yellow Jacket eleven, as did Bumps Elliott of Michigan and George Stromyer of

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Notre Dame. It happened, and rightly so; that the Irish placed four men on the All-American aggregation, three on the first team and one on the second.

Perhaps the biggest blow to the agreed-on choices was our pick of Army's Rip Rowan on the varsity eleven. Rowan actually netted more yardage from scrimmages than the great Doc Blanchard of the Academy.

So after much resourcefulness and diligent study of the gridiron warfare, via newspapers, magazines, commentators, headlines, by-lines, and just plain old chattering publicity, we arrived at our daddies of 'em all for the nation's top-riders. And, after all, every paper has its All-American, so why shouldn't we?

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TO THE "NO. 1 DOUGHBOY"—Being presented a white football by Coach Robert "Butch" Kendrick, on behalf of the Doughboy football squad, to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center

commander. Inscribed on the ball were the autographs of team members and the words "To the No. 1 Doughboy." Pictured on the right is honorary captain, Bob Ward.

Elaborate Banquet Ends Grid Season

Fort Benning and the Post commander, Maj. Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, bade a colorful farewell to Coach Butch Kendrick and his remarkable Doughboy football team when an elaborate banquet was given at the Polo Hunt club last Thursday night in honor of the team.

Nothing was spared in making the huge eat-est one of the biggest shows of appreciation ever given an athletic team on the Post. The Polo Hunt club was decorated handsomely for the occasion, and the menu offered the guests what second to none.

appreciation to the coaches, the team, the general, and all who had helped the club this season.

Bob Seibert, ace fullback, Wilbur Ross, stellar halfback, and Harold Lutz, outstanding Doughboy end and after touchdown artist, also made short speeches.

Following a very inspiring talk given by the general, in which he emphasized his personal appreciation as well as the appreciation of the Post to the team, Capt. Robert "Butch" Kendrick addressed the Post commander as the No. 1 Doughboy and presented him with a white football with the autographs of each gridder and coach.

Among the guests at the banquet were, Col. John C. Blizard, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. Charles F. Boyce, Col. La Grande A. Diller, Col. Wiley H. O'Mahundro, Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Lt. Col. G. W. Wilson, Maj. George S. Beatty, Maj. Charles E. Dunn, Capt. William Fanning, Capt. Cedric N. Talis and Mr. Harrell.

Butch Kendrick, making his last farewell, addressed the general and his squad, and in a few short sentences paid the greatest tribute any aggregation could ever receive from a man. He remarked that he hoped that when his two sons reached the age of football players, his boys would be of the same caliber as any one of the team's members. Capt. Joe Sheppard, line coach, and probable head coach of next season's eleven, further went on to voice his opinion that the Benning boys were tops. Lt. Halstead and Pete Demetros, the other coaches, gave short speeches to the guests and the team.



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REGIMENTAL COURT MEN CAPTURE FIRST LAURELS

BY BOB PHILLIPS

The First battalion basketball team of the 25th Infantry regiment topped 10 out of 12 games played to emerge champions of the 1947 regimental round-robin basketball tourney held recently at the Field House.

In winning the championship, the First battalion five had to come from behind and fight like Trojans to hold off the threaten-

ing Second battalion quintet, who held down the top spot during the tournament, for a week, by defeating both the 99th Field Artillery battalion and the First battalion on successive nights.

The Second battalion hoopers took second place with eight wins against four losses. The 99th cagers, whose fast breaking and superior brand of ball labled them as the team to beat during the opening days of the tourney, could do no better than establish an even 50-50 mark by winning six and losing the same number.

The lowly Medical Service company five was never able to hit the win column and wound up as cellar dwellers with a tournament record of no victories and 12 defeats.

The championship cup, which was held by the Fourth battalion, 1946 champions, passed over to the First battalion, while the 1947 second place Second battalion quintet took possession of the runner-up cup held by the First battalion last year.

The newly crowned champions, coached by Lt. William H. Penner, employed a well balanced fast breaking, smooth clicking crew of talented stars in winning the highest honors awarded to the best team in the regiments' hoop-logging game.

The star studded championship team included such outstanding cage personalities as Floyd Skillern, whose shooting accuracy made him high point man of the tournament; John Griffey, an expert at making long set-shots from the most difficult angles; Ed Hansberry, a fast and accurate player; Anthony Hardy, the team's ace pivoter; Redding, whose overhead shot gained the plaudits

Attention Boxers

Any one interested in boxing should contact the athletic officer as soon as possible. Call 2258, Boxing practice begins Jan. 5.

Lawson Bests Bottler Cagers

Leading off the basketball season for the Y. M. C. A. League in Columbus, the Lawson Field Flyers squeaked the Nehi quintet of Columbus 54-44 last Thursday night at the League gym.

Jim King and Bob Livingston took the spotlight in this game giving out with some fine offensive and defensive playing against some former college star players on the Nehi five.

Friday night, the Lawson Field cagers ran afield of a fast moving game of private first class were announced this week by the 83rd Field Artillery battalion: Pvt. Virgil A. Thompson, Battery B, and Pvt. Hiram W. Massengale, Service battery.

RAISED IN GRADE

of the fans nightly; Suber, a great guard and sure-shot; Kenrick, Brown whose ball trickery kept the crowd gasping; William Henry, a tall ball-hawking forward; and Jimmie Gurr, who seldom misses once he sets his eyes goalward.

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Brawny Bulls Best Buffaloes

By BOB PHILLIPS

A repeat performance took place under the arc lights Saturday night at Memorial stadium as the fast-fighting Bulls of the 25th Infantry blanketed the Oldenburg Buffalo eleven 13-0 in the annual Pearl Harbor pigskin classic.

Meeting on the same turf last year the soldier griders shut-out the Buffaloes by a 2-0 score. The victory marked the final contest of a twelve-game schedule for the 1947 season in which the Bulls filed a record of four wins, one tie, and seven losses.

All the scoring in Saturday night's war for gridiron supremacy came in the first and second periods. A mighty fight was tossed into the Bulls' hopes of victory in the early minutes of the first quarter when Budie Langston yarded a punt which was recovered by the enemy on the winners 40-yard mark. This break was short-lived, however, when Bob Murphy, who has broken a habit of stealing loose balls, broke through and pounced on the oval, which was loosed by a 27-yard around on the opposition's 27.

Jard line
Kennedy Fares Way for TD
Standing in mid-field after Adams Jones buffered to Freddie Adams of the Buffaloes to lead the game away out of the mitts. Oedie Kennedy, the Bulls' half-sized pivot star who always turns up at the right time, stepped down the field like a flash, recovering on the one-foot stripe.

Adie Jones, the strong-legged fullback plowed through the center of the line for the score. Ed Williams took the lead for Jones for the point after TD.

The Bulls' lost an array of feet-footed backs who were expected much to the excitement and thrills of the evening's gridiron menu of vicarious thrills. The field running, pass interceptions, and bone-crushing blocking. Bill Beasley, a gaelic boy in his own right, gathered in a dummy pass on the 50-yard line half-way into the second period, and streaked to the end before being cut off by Fast Stepping Phil Tindrell, who ran like a jack rabbit all through the game, shook himself loose for a 10-yard gain to the 25.

On the next play Bill Beasley broke into the open. He darted 25 yards to cross the goal line before an eye could be blinked. The try for extra points was made and the Bulls led 13-0 at the half.

The last two quarters went scoreless, but were highlighted by the Buffalo passing combine of Adams and Grant. Three times the duo, with Adams doing the chunking and Grant or Brinson on the receiving end, completed series of 25, 27, and 21 yards. Each time the great Bullet forward wall rose up to push them back on their heels.

Horace Northcutt added his bit to the hilarious and thrill-packed fourth period also. The goose-stepping Bullet halfback turned in the longest run of the evening. Getting off on his own 25-yard line, he tore out around the left side of the line with knees bobbing up and down and a bouncing rubber ball and the swiftness of a B-29, eluded three would-be tacklers, and finally flew 40 yards to the Buffaloes 35 before being headed by two Columbus defenders, who were only wearers between him and paydirt.

GETS PROMOTION
Cpl. Charles E. Liembach, personnel clerk in Company A, 76th Tank battalion, was promoted recently to technician fourth grade. He is a former member of the 65th Tank Destroyer battalion.

Benning Mites Close Season With Banquet

Last Thursday evening, a Father-Son football banquet, marking the completion of the first Junior Doughboy football season, was staged in the Sand Hill Officers' club.

Prior to being seated at the handsome decorated banquet table, each member of the team was individually introduced to Maj. Gen. John G. Daniel, Infantry 7th P. M. commander.

The festive board was set under a gridiron atmosphere through the medium of footballs and miniature goal posts, which were attractively arranged. Immediately after assembling at the table, Glenn J. Danner, principal of the Post Children's school, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the squad and Capt. Peter L. Kelley, team coach, upon their successful season, and further emphasized that it takes more than 11 men to comprise a winning football team. General Daniel, who is an ardent advocate of athletics, narrated his very early football days, the absence of equipment, and advised the potential All-American aspirant to capitalize on the wealth of equipment and coaching now available to them.

Following the general's address, Neil Stillinger presented the team coach, Capt. Kelley, with a fountain pen and pencil set as a gift from the squad in appreciation of his services as their coach. A presentation of a fountain pen was made to Sergeant Markland in absentia. Robert Lindquist and Young Funderburk then led a cheer for Kelley, and the banquet concluded with the Doughboys Mites singing "America the Beautiful."

Four Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

Four enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted last week, officials said today.

They included Cpl. Harold E. Keen, Company A, to technician fourth grade Pfc. William P. Boucher, Company C, to corporal; Pfc. David B. Steffen, to technician fifth grade; and Pvt. Louis Lang, Company A, to private first class.

TROOPER COURT MEN GET CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Capt. Ced Tallis, coach of the Post Benning Doughboy basketball squad, made the presentation of the trophy to the winner and runner-up teams in the Intramural basketball league last Friday night at the Main Post gym.

Final Skirmish In Loop Contab Friday Night

Play in the Airborne battallion's basketball tournament moved into the semi-final stages today, and the last moving troopers from Company G meet the cagers from the winner of the Company E and Company D tilt tonight at the A Stage gym at 7 p. m. in the semi-final feature.

Last Friday night, Company G turned on the heat to eke out a 23-20 decision over the Charlie company basketekers, but lost out Monday evening to Company E's aggregation, 45-38.

Company E's victory over Company G gives them the spotlight in the other tilt in the semi-finals when they clash with Company F in the evening's second attraction. The latter fought its way to the semi-final level by virtue of a 20-22 victory over Headquarters and the other company last Monday night.

The final game will be played tomorrow night at the A Stage gym, and is set to get underway at 7 p. m. Immediately following the championships will be a game James J. Hatch, commanding officer of the Airborne battalion, will make the presentation of awards.

Quantico Tops Navy Gridders

The Quantico Marines proved their power and a right to the National championship by routing the Saturday night in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, when the hard charging Virginia Leathernecks belted the Jacksonville Tars 35-12 to clinch the Eastern Navy crown.

It was the outstanding play of Joe Barock and Bill Dorsh, former Annapolis stars, that provided most of the highlights of the one-sided affair that saw the Marines jump to an early lead. Jacksonville, the team that deadlocked the Doughs two weeks ago, 14-14, in the final game of the season, Stewart's highly trained and touted Leathernecks, and went completely astray against the superior Quantico team.

The star-studded Devil-Dog eleven compiled the ninth Dough for the unbeaten ranks midway in the season with a 56-0 rout at Quantico. The crushing defeat clinched the Doughs' winning streak at 17 straight.

There is little doubt now that Quantico will be proclaimed the National Service champions of 1947.

One of the earliest recorded uses of stained glass windows occurred when the Bishop of Reims rebuilt the cathedral there in the tenth century.

Bob Ward Reaps Gridiron Laurels

The play of one lineman on the Doughboy football team—Bob Ward—was so outstanding above everyone else that he has been elected by his team coaches as the team's captain for 1947, and has been further honored in that the fighting line stalwart has polled the most number of votes as the Player-of-the-Year.

For the first time in many years, a lineman has been awarded the distinction of being the first Doughboy on the team—the No. 1 performer. In choosing the year's grid hero, the perspective merits every position were taken into consideration.

The fact that Bob Ward has won this special honor will not come as a surprise to many Post football fans who have seen the dynamic guard paralyze opposition line backs in his superb performance in the great Doughboy line has not gone unobserved. Bob's superb snap-play of the soldier backfield, who was adept in every duty of a backfield man, ran a close second to Ward and was named the team's honorary captain. Seibert was named Player-of-the-Week twice during the regular season.

Although Ward will never play another football game for the Doughboys, his attachment to his teammates and coaches will be remembered. Quiet by nature, Ward never sought to make a few statements about the men he played beside and about the mentors who coached him in speaking of the team he said: "The best bunch of men I have ever had the pleasure of playing with—there were no egos in the squad, and that's the reason we had such a successful season." But his praise for the coaches was no less admirable, for in speaking of Butch Kendrick, the head man in the coaching department, Ward commented, "Best fellow I ever met."

Because Ward was a lineman, his association with Joe Sheppard, Benning line coach, was close, and in summing up Sheppard's work with the forward wall, Ward lauded the line mentor with, "One of the finest line coaches there is today."

Football is not new to the distinguished stalwart. In his high school days at Thomas Jefferson in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Ward won All-State honors for two of his three years in the game. Following his graduation in June, 1946, many schools were anxious to annex his talents, and he received fine offers from such notable schools as Notre Dame, Penn. Duke, and Florida.

But there was more to Ward's athletic accomplishments. The basketball court Ward won mention on the All-State team, and played with Jefferson for two years. On the track field, he copped the Union County cham-

ampionship in javelin, and holds his school record with a hefty toss of 179' 0".

Entering the Army in August 1946, Ward took mechanized cavalry basic at Fort Knox, Ky., and later came to Fort Benning for airborne training. A student in Company K, he graduated with his wings in December of last year, and commenced his climb to the top as an athletic figure on the Post.

Many remember Ward as the line guard at Russ pool during the summer months, and many others recall the fine showing he made during the Airborne basketball team last year. The Airborne cagers went on to win the Post championship as they did this season.

During the football season, Ward shone in every game with his hard tackling and great offensive and defensive blocking, and was a lad that many opposing runners dared not tread on.

Ward wore his red jersey, showing the big 33, and his blue one, flashing the massive 68, people began to notice his number more in the Doughs' opposing team's backfield than in the line.

The day the Doughboys deadlocked the Jacksonville Navy team 14-14, Ward bid farewell to Army football. After much consideration, he has chosen the Crimson Tide of Alabama as his college home, and will enter the university in March.

Gets the Nod



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BOLIVIANS VISIT HERE—Four high ranking officers of the Bolivian army were visitors here last week when they were conducted on a one-day tour of the Infantry Center. Left to right

are Col. Alberio Crespo Carpio, Col. David Terrasas, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, TIC commander; Col. Hugo Balvarian, and Maj. Sergio Sanchez Vargas.

Local Trooper Seeking Berth On Olympic Team

By WALTER MURPHY

Most any afternoon now about 2 o'clock a long body driven by two powerful legs makes its way, sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly, around the cinder path that hems in the football field at Doughty stadium.

The body and the legs belong to Sgt. Jack Luse of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment. They form a combination of drive and rhythm that are due to make a bid for fame in sprint events at the 1948 Olympics in London.

Given expert coaching and punishing boot with tough Luse, Luse's chances in England next summer will be tops.

Enter Army

His track career is tangled with training and a break in a long and war, wounds, and accidents. At the age of 17 he turned in a 9.8 official time for the 100 at Holmes Junior college in Goodman, Miss., but this was 1942, and Luse promptly traded his spikes for parachute boots. He was assigned to the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, jumped in Normandy and Holland, and saw further action in Bastogne, Alsace-Lorraine, Central and Southern Germany. In Holland he was hit in the leg by shrapnel. At Bastogne he froze his feet and received a German sniper's bullet through the face. His "lettuce" includes two Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars, and the French and Belgian Fourrageres.

When peace came to Europe it took Luse a period of 24 hours to dig out a pair of old spikes and shorts and find a pasture in which to limber up. The finals of the Army Olympics, held at Nuremberg, Germany, in early August, 1945, saw Luse and the Third Army track team stent the show. Luse clipped off 9.4 for the 100 to nose out clearly Edwards,

former University of Indiana star, shaded the field by three yards to take the 220 in 21.8, and brought the 220 and 400 relay teams in to decisive victories.

Muscles Tighten

Luse went from Nuremberg to shipside and separation. Family responsibilities put him to work in a foundry, where his tightened muscles refused to propel him along the cinder path for the 1946 season.

He rejoined the Army in October, 1946.

In 1947 further misfortunes delayed Luse's "comeback." His training program stopped abruptly on March 12 when, on a routine jump, both his parachutes malfunctioned. Result: a multiple fracture of his left arm. A little girl who caught herself in his traction wires in the hospital, and a careless boy on a bicycle accounted for two bad re-breaks. Luse, himself, in a premature attempt to strengthen the arm, loosened a metal reinforcement plate. That ended last fall. Luse is running again, training hard and full of hope. The old stop-clock gave him a 9.8 a month ago, then a couple of 9.7s, and this week a 9.6.

He looks great. Except for a long scar he carries on his left arm, feet that turn a little purple in cold weather, and an involuntary

off his helmet in the Bulge) you'd take him to be fresh out of junior college and just a bit younger than his 23 years.

"What does he want? First he'd like to spend Christmas with his three-year old daughter. That he's sure of doing. Second, he'd appreciate it if old man hard luck kept his distance until after the Olympics. That's asking quite a favor. Last, he hurts for a top notch coach. That will take the \$4 dollars, a twitch which blinks his eyes every few seconds (caused by a German artillery shell that bounced

GI Humor

"Why did you encourage your wife to quit playing the piano and start playing the clarinet?"
"Because she can't sing when she's playing the clarinet."

"I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of breakfast food and was sampling it when—"
"Yes, yes, go on."
"I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone."

"Didn't I hear your daughter screaming in the parlor?"
"Yes."

"Aren't you worried?"
"Nope. The time to start worrying is when she stops screaming."

"Cheer up, old man. Why don't you drown your sorrow?"
"Stilly boy! She's stronger than I am!"

"Tiny Tot: 'Here comes the parade. Where's Aunt Kate?'"
Father: "Upstairs waving her hair."

T.T.: "What's ethe matter, daddy, can't we afford a flag?"
Father: "Wasn't that young Jones I saw downstairs last night?"

Daughter: "Yes, Dad."
Father: "I thought I issued an injunction against his seeing you any more."

Daughter: "Yes, Dad, but he appeared to a higher court and Mother said, 'Yes.'"
Son: "pop, why do they rope off the aisle at church weddings?"
Pop: "So the bridegroom can't get away, son."

"Dingbustell," screamed the private when ordered to clean his web equipment and rifle one night afterchow. "I wants go to the show!"

"Quiet!" snapped the drill sergeant. "You've had your haul out and two teeth out, besides drilling today. You can't always be enjoying yourself, you know."

Former Aviation Cadets Resume Flight Training

War-time-qualified Aviation Cadets, whose hopes for pilot's wings were ended by the 1944-45 curriculum, may be eligible soon to resume flying instructions from the Air Force. The Lawson Field Cadet Examining board learned this week.

The tripling of the pilot training program in 1948 from the present 1,000 to 3,000 cadets a year makes it possible for the Air Force to offer flight instruction to many cadets who had qualified, but were not commissioned during the war. Men in this special category may be reinstated in Aviation Cadet classes if they can pass the Air Force physical examination and have these additional qualifications:

- 1. American citizens, between 20 and 28½ years of age, unmarried, and have had at least two years of college study, or can pass a test measuring the equivalent. These applicants will not be required to take the USAF's qualifying examinations now given to new candidates for cadet training.

Men previously qualified for Aviation Cadet training should write directly to U. S. Air Force

headquarters, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, or contact the Lawson Field Cadet Examining board at telephone 9312.

While in training, aviation cadets receive monthly pay of 75 dollars plus a ration allowance of one dollar a day. Cadets' uniforms and equipment are supplied by the Air Force, and a 10,000 dollar life insurance policy is underwritten at government expense for all cadets in training.

When commissioned as second lieutenants, USAF Reserve, they will receive monthly pay and allowances ranging from 336 dollars for single officers to 372 dollars for married officers. They must agree to remain in service for the duration of the emergency plus six months or for three years, unless sooner relieved, and can compete for Regular Air Force commissions. A bonus of 500 dollars a year is paid to reserve officers on active duty in the USAF in lieu of the retirement compensation earned by Regular Air Force personnel.

Sgt. "Tom Jenkins, what is fortification?"
"After much thought!"
"Why, it's two twentifications."

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WELL DRESSED ENLISTED MEN—This is what the well dressed Army enlisted man wore in formations back when Fort Benning was a wee, young thing in the early '20s. This photo through the courtesy of the Army Field Printing plant.



WELL DRESSED OFFICERS—This is what the well dressed Army officer wore in the days when Fort Benning was no more than a fledgling, when artillery pieces were horse drawn and when there were more tents here than there was clay. This photo through the courtesy of the Army Field Printing plant.

Negro Vet Studies Radio

S-Sgt. Crawford P. Ashley, assigned to the Student Training Regiment's 10th Company while attending Radio Repair course No. 1 here, is a former member of the 48th Signal battalion, one of seven Negro signal battalions in the Army during the war.

Sgt. Ashley crossed the English channel on D-Day with the 48th, landing in Normandy in the third wave. The 48th made the invasion with the First Army and maintained backhead communications for three days.

The 48th continued to move forward providing communications until a halt was called at the beginning of the St. Lo breakthrough to regroup supplies and carry out maintenance.

The battalion then joined the Third Army and went on through Rhineland and Germany, earning the unit citation for its work. Sgt. Ashley remained with the unit all during this period and was on occupation duty at Nuremberg and at the end of the course.

Sgt. Sanchez Named Intelligence Non-Com

T-Sgt. Fided H. Sanchez has recently been assigned to Headquarters, School Troops, as Intelligence NCO of the S-2 section, it was learned today.

Sergeant Sanchez was a platoon sergeant with a heavy machine gun unit of the 94th division in the campaigns of Adennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He joined the School Troops organization from occupational duty with the Fourth Cavalry Reconnaissance group.

TWO PROMOTED

Cpl. Thomas E. Mize, Detachment headquarters, 1st Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. It has been announced. Also promoted to sergeant was T/4 Kenneth J. Nowels, Company B, 152d

Furst. He was awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious performance of duty."

Sgt. Ashley is a member of the 25th Infantry regiment's First Battalion and will return to his organization as communication chief at the end of the course.

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OPPOSITE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

WIRE LAYING PLANE—Tests are being conducted at Lawson field by the Air section of the 78th Engineers to determine the usefulness and effect of their wirelaying by airplane. Demonstrating here how the wire would be weighted

and thrown from the plane in full flight in T-4 Thomas P. Murphy. The canister at the left holds approximately one mile of communication wire which is dropped from 50 to 100 feet.

Post Weapons Seen In Show

Lt. Harry A. Buzzett, Sgt. Robert C. Cleveland, and Cpl. John H. Dohrn, all members of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, have returned to the post following a week's temporary duty at Tyndall field, Fla., where they participated in a static display of artillery equipment.

On exhibition from Fort Benning were a 105 mm howitzer 57 mm recoilless weapons from the Infantry Center's weapons section. The show was in connection with Operation Seminole which was conducted on Florida's Gulf beaches near Tyndall field.

Included in the display at the base were German V-2 bombs, types of modern equipment. Approximately 15,000 civilians attended the showing and witnessed the beachhead landings of Combat Armored division, which came over from Texas by LST and other type of landing craft during the operation.

The Second Armored landing was supported from the air by planes of the U. S. Air Force, Navy Air Force, and Navy aircraft from an aircraft carrier anchored offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Get Bronze Stars

The Bronze Star medal has been awarded to two men of the 37th Infantry regiment recently, it was learned today. T-5 Merle T. Minnear, of Service company, was cited for exemplary service in the Naples and Foggia campaign with the 157th Infantry. Sgt. Andy F. Bates, of Headquarters and Headquarters company, received the award for outstanding action in Central Europe while serving with the 341st Infantry.

AIRBORNE CLASS ENDS

Latest of the Airborne classes to graduate, Company F of the Airborne battalion, saw paratrooper wings pinned on the breasts of 62 enlisted men and seven officers, all qualified Airborne graduates, Saturday, December 6.

AWARDED MEDAL

The Bronze Star medal was recently awarded to First Sergeant B. Harmon of Headquarters and Service company, 78th Engineers, for service during the invasion of Europe. He was awarded the medal today.

Fort Benning Units Get New EM Group

The bulk of new men coming into School Troops have been assigned to the 37th Infantry Regiment, it was learned this week. Assigned to the 37th were Sgts. H. C. Medley, T-5 Andy J. Johnson, Pvt. John A. Fisel to Company A; Cpl. Grady E. Godfrey, Cpl. Vernon E. James, Pvt. Otis T. McIntyre to Company B; Pvt. John F. Swanson to Headquarters and Headquarters company; and S-Sgt. Albert C. Hudson to Company D.

Sgt. James B. McGee and T-5 George W. Reeves, T-5 Melton H. Smith were assigned to Headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

For duty to the 756th Tank battalion went Sgt. Clare C. Keel, Sgt. Carl Houser, and T-5 Florine Luciano.

Pfc. Joseph E. Ambrose and T-Sgt. Louis W. Howell have been assigned to the 78th Engineers battalion and Pfc. Terrel Anderson to Company A, 501st Parachute battalion.

Eight Troopers Raised To Private First Class

The following members of Company A, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, have been promoted to the grade of private first class:

Pvts. Anthony J. Guitare, Ernest C. Biston, Eduardo C. Bustamante, Charles H. McCray, Paul V. Schmaeling, Barbee F. Upchurch, Henry C. Morrison, and Ernest L. Paschall.

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GETS CITATION—Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, left, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3, is shown here, pinning the Army Commendation ribbon on Capt. James F. Greene Jr., member of the board. The ribbon was awarded to Captain Greene during an informal ceremony Dec. 8 in recognition for his work as a member of Task Force Williwaw from July 1945 to June 1947.

Receive Medals

Three former combat veterans, now assigned to the 37th Infantry regiment's Company B, have received Bronze Star medals, it was announced today. Receiving the medals were Lt. Zeb V. Delancey, executive officer of Company B; Pfc. Arthur W. Bittner, and Pvt. James B. Rosser, Jr.

Lt. Delancey was awarded the Bronze Star medal for "exemplary conduct during combat in the European Theater on or about March 21, 1945, while serving with the 844th Infantry regiment, 87th Infantry division." He participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Germany campaigns. Lt. Delancey also holds the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Bittner served overseas in Europe and received the Bronze Star medal for service with 22nd Infantry regiment's Company B, Fourth Infantry division. Pfc. Bittner participated in the invasion of Normandy, and campaigns in Northern France and the Rhineland.

The Bronze Star medal was awarded to Pfc. Rosser for "exemplary conduct" April 3, 1945, while serving in the European theater of operations with Company C, 23rd Infantry regiment, Second Infantry division." Pvt. Rosser took part in the Rhineland campaign.

Capt. Joseph W. Lewandoski, former military personnel officer at Lawson field, has been named Base S-1, succeeding Maj. John J. Moore, who was ordered to the Personnel division, USAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C., last week, officials announced today.

A Pennsylvanian, Capt. Lewandoski entered service in 1941 and received his commission at Ft. Benning in 1942. He participated in the Ranger Training program at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and left for overseas in December, 1943. As a member of the Third Central Postal Directory, he participated in the African campaign and the Anzio beach landing. After being hospitalized twice with shrapnel wounds, he returned to the states in November, 1945.

The captain, a graduate of the Air Forces Personnel Management instructor's school at Keesler field, Miss., reported to Lawson field in December, 1946. His decorations include the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry badge, Bronze star and the ETO ribbon.



CAPT. J. W. LEWANDOSKI
... Assumes new duties

Radio Repair Class Establishes Hobby Shop In Unit Area

The members of Enlisted Radio Repair class No. 1, 10th company, Student Training regiment, have organized another interesting out-let for their enthusiasm in radio work by establishing a radio hobby shop in the company area.

The shop was set up by Pfc. Royce A. Currie and Pfc. George A. Park, and a great amount of interest has been displayed by members of the class in this hobby and considerable progress has been made in designing, constructing and testing various items of equipment.

One item of particular importance, an audio oscillator, was constructed from junk and salvage parts at a total cost of 26 cents. This instrument is used to increase code speed and proficiency in sending and receiving messages, and has proved particularly helpful to many users with their home built sets. Many interesting messages and programs are received from both foreign and domestic stations, and shortwave reception has been particularly successful on 80, 75, 40, 20, and 10 meters, officials said.

The final objective of the majority of the men taking part in the radio hobby shop is to receive an operator's license.

Campbell Is Assigned To Artillery Battalion

Cpl. Arthur L. Campbell, veteran of the 287th Observation battalion in the Pacific, has been assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery headquarters battery for duty with the survey section, it has been announced.

While overseas, Corporal Campbell participated in the battles of Okinawa and Leyte. He wears four battle stars and a bronze arrowhead on his Pacific theater ribbon, Purple Heart, and two battle stars on the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

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Doerun, Ga., Men Enlist In School Troops Units
After seeing the recruiting caravan on tour in Moultrie, Ga., two brothers, Charlie B. and J. Wesley Meadows, of Doerun, re-enlisted for motor pool duty with School Troops at Fort Benning. The two brothers saw foreign service in opposite sides of the world, Charlie serving with the 36th Infantry division in the Luzon campaign, while Wesley served in England with an MP battalion before going to Europe.

Five ISD Enlisted Men Earn Promotions Here
Last week's promotions in the Infantry School detachment included the following members of Company C:
Pvt. Walton T. Barber, Roger F. McDonald, and Robert N. Rice to private first class.
Pfc. Richard W. Whitmore, Company A, was promoted to technician fifth grade, while Cpl. Clyde C. Wallace, Company B, was raised to sergeant.

Mother (pointing Junior to bed): "Stephen, the new dormitory is coming."
Junior: "I'll be glad to see it, but I won't be sleeping there."
Mother: "Why not?"
Junior: "I don't know, but I don't want to see it."

PHILLIPS TAKES PLEASURE
In announcing to the Ft. Benning Personnel that a Branch Office has been opened for their convenience in
BUILDING NO. 1619
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City To Retain 2 USO Clubs; Plan Dedication

Despite the official end of USO—United Service Organizations—benefits formerly provided in Fort Benning will still have the today by organizational representatives.

With the end of centralized control of the six member agencies, original status—the 11th Street and Fifth Avenue clubs becoming Army-Navy YMCAs. This has been made possible by the aid of surplus funds allocated to member agencies in communities where the need for service to military personnel still exists, officials said.

The 11th Street USO was established in early 1940 at the request of Fort Benning officials through the cooperation of local civic leaders. One floor was rented in that year and a second in early 1941. Before the end of the year, the building was purchased and improvements begun.

Make Improvements

A \$55,000 deferred maintenance project of overhauling and redecoration has just been completed, including the addition of a new front to the building and the remodeling of the 150-man dormitory. The "Y" now includes four floors and a recreational cellar.

During the week end, 15,000 men were welcomed by the 11th Street USO every week end. The

Instructor Gets Dutch Decoration

Lt. Col. Charles H. Chase, instructor in air transportability at the Infantry School, was awarded the Military Williams Order in the Degree of Knight Fourth Class last Thursday by Col. R. Roos, Netherlands attaché, in behalf of the Netherlands government.

Flying from Washington, D. C., for the presentation, Col. Roos awarded the decoration at a ceremony in the commanding general's office.

Col. Chase was presented the award for the successful defense of the town of Uden, Holland, from German attack on Sept. 25, 1944. Col. Chase was commander of the garrison at Uden at the time.

Hailing from Portland, Maine, the colonel is a graduate of West Point, class of 1933. After serving at various installations in the U. S., he saw service in the Philippines from 1930-1941.

During World War II he was with the 806th Parachute Infantry regiment of the famous 101st Airborne division in the European theater, participating in the Normandy, Holland, Ardennes, and Central European campaigns.

Among other decorations Col. Chase has received are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, and several other foreign awards.

Valuable Gifts Await 1st Baby Born In 1948

Approximately 100 dollars in merchandise goes to the first baby born at Fort Benning in 1948 in the fifth annual Baby Derby sponsored by Columbus merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet.

Inaugurated in 1944, two girls and two boys have walked off with the prizes as the first child born at the Regional hospital here. A host of prizes awaits this year's winner.

Paul Oliver Neely, son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neely, was crowned Mr. 1947. Weighing seven pounds and six-and-one-half ounces at birth, last year's winner was born at exactly 30 seconds past midnight, which is the record of the derby so far.

The first winner of the annual derby was a daughter, Sabra Ann, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Archie Milano. In 1945, it was a girl again who walked off with the honors. Miss 1945 was Patricia Mary Holtreiter, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph O. Holtreiter.

The first boy to be crowned was the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Jaeger in the 1946 race. Vincent Joseph Jaeger, the winner, did not arrive until 11:50 a. m. January 2, 1946, in the most prolonged birth since the derby was inaugurated. The six-pound, nine-ounce boy arrived a scant 32 minutes ahead of the next arrival.

Hospital attaches here report at 109 expectant mothers registered at the maternity ward, with several new arrivals expected to put in an appearance late this month and around the first of the year.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 63. Low 45.
 Saturday—Rain showers. High 50. Low 35.
 Sunday—Clear. High 50. Low 30.

Area Librarian Ends Semi-Annual Inspection

Miss Swan Martin, area librarian of the Third Army, came from headquarters at Fort McPherson Tuesday for her semi-annual inspection of the Post library and branches.

Miss Swan was here for two days and met all the librarians and assistants during her visit as she makes recommendations for the operation of the libraries.

70 Graduate Saturday

Despite delays by bad weather in the past two weeks, Company D of the Airborne battalion expects to complete its jump training this week for graduation Saturday. Approximately five officers and 160 enlisted men are slated to receive their wings at the end of the week.

Yule Holidays To Begin Here Next Saturday

The long annual Christmas holiday begins in earnest at noon Saturday December 20 as thousands of Fort Benning Military personnel will be streaming off the reservation for the 15-and-one-half-day respite from work.

Duties and details will be forgotten until January 5 when the work day resumes. All except the necessary administration, guard, police, and fatigue duties will be suspended.

Personnel who remain on the post will work very little, performing only those tasks necessary for the administration of the post.

Operating on a reduced scale, military offices will function from 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday, Christmas, and New Year's.

As troops partake of a meal fit for a king on Christmas Day, with turkey and all the trimmings, the spirit of Christmas will prevail through the post, with mess halls, service clubs, Officers club and NCO clubs and other buildings, decked out in traditional holiday decorations.

Special Entertainment

Special entertainment is in the offing for those who remain on the post during the holidays, with Yuletide programs scheduled for service clubs, NCO clubs, and Officers clubs. The Officers club will feature buffets, dinners, and special parties, while the NCO clubs will celebrate the Yuletide with parties and dances.

Christmas Day will be open house at Service club No. 1, with exchanges of gifts, special music, Christmas carols, and Santa himself, headlining the program. The holiday atmosphere will prevail in Service club No. 1, beginning Friday when the weekly formal dance is presented.

While sports will come to a standstill for the most part, the Airborne battalion has thrown its doors open to members of other units to take advantage of the program offered by the Airborne Welfare and Recreational office during the holiday. The facilities at the Airborne gymnasium will be open to all Fort Benning troops.

O'Daniel Scheduled For RA Promotion

Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center command, has been recommended by the Department of the Army for promotion to the permanent grade of major general. It was learned here today.

At the same time it was also disclosed that Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of the Army Forces board No. 3, and Brig. Gen. Whitfield F. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, had been recommended for the grade of permanent brigadier general.

most describes the plans of the chaplains at Fort Benning for the military personnel. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, describes Christmas plans as ranging all the way from decorations to religious services. Chapel services here at the Infantry Center chapel will emphasize the spiritual qualities of the holiday season on Sunday and Christmas Day.

Many of the Christmas festivities as outlined by Chaplain Hale will center around the Infantry Center chapel. Special services on the Sunday preceding Christmas, featuring the Infantry Center chapel choir, will open the holiday season. On Sunday morning the choir will feature a group of carols and on Sunday evening

Continued on Page 2

Rain Hampers Bradley's Visit

Inclement weather and continuous downpours threw a wet blanket over the week-long visit of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, but the newly appointed Army Chief of Staff nevertheless got a good start in his re-indoctrination into Army life during his tour of the Infantry Center last week.

Conducting a nation-wide tour and survey of the Army department's facilities, the new Chief of Staff arrived here Sunday, December 7, for a one-week tour of the post, during which time he observed Infantry training methods and techniques. He departed Friday morning, December 12, to continue his tour.

The wet weather threw a damper into Gen. Bradley's first prepared public appearance as he was scheduled to review Fort Benning troops Monday, December 8. A gigantic parade and review was re-scheduled for the following Wednesday, but again it was postponed and was finally cancelled.

At present attached to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Gen. Bradley will take over his new duties as Army Chief of Staff, duties following the resignation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is expected to give up the post sometime early next year, to accept the position as president of Columbia university.



Christmas Menu

Another one of those famous Army holiday dinners is in store for military personnel of Fort Benning as Uncle Sam spares no efforts in appeasing the appetites of the troops on Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS MENU

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Celery Hearts | Fruit Cup | Sweet Pickles |
| Dressing | Olives | Olives |
| Snow Flake Potatoes | Roast Turkey | Cranberry Sauce |
| Baby Lima Beans | Giblet Gravy | Sweet Potatoes |
| Avocado Salad | Asparagus Tips | Individual Grapefruit |
| Mince Meat Pie | French Dressing | Sage Oyster Dressing |
| Assorted Candies | Hot Rolls and Butter | Fresh Fruit |
| | Coffee | Salted Nuts |

City

Continued from Page 1
 Army and civilian officials. City and county officials consider the project of sufficient importance to request its continuance after the end of USO, according to Gordon H. Kitchens, executive secretary, one of the three full-time professional staff workers.

Many facilities of the YMCA branch include Arthur J. McClung, program director, and Corinne Fraser-Noel.

Under the program of the Fifth Avenue Army-Navy YMCA, col-

ored soldiers may take advantage of handicraft shops, libraries, dances, games, dormitory space for 120 men, and recreational and personal comfort facilities of all kinds. A total of 30,000 Army personnel pass through its portals every month.

Members of the committee of management of the club, composed of outstanding members of both races, include Chairman Maywald, T. C. Reeves, vice-chairman T. H. Brewer, secretary B. F. Young, and Wilbur Glenn, treasurer. Also on the committee are Willard Register, Rev. Mack Anthony, Rev. H. I. Bearden, K. O'Daniel, P. L. Taylor, John I. Sconiers, Rev. T. W. Smith, C. W. Darshel, T. C. Reeves, Rev. S. Douglas, Floyd Francis, Roy S. Eubanks, D. L. Metcalf Sr., and Gordon H. Kitchens.

Engineers Urge Electricity Curbs

Extravagant use of electricity on the post, which has been evident the past month, may become so serious as to result in the loss of jobs for some civilians, it was revealed today by post engineer officials.

Attributed to carelessness and negligence, electricity is not being as economically used as it should be in offices, buildings, and family quarters on the post, it has been noted.

Given an over-all allotment for the operation of the post, post engineers strive to keep within the limited availability of funds, but the excessive use of electricity is straining the fund to the extent of increasing the power bills, which entails the purchase of certain items necessary for the maintenance of the post, officials said.

The curtailing of purchase of these items that are used in required maintenance and repair throws men working in those departments out of jobs.

It has been pointed out, officials said, that lights in family quarters are being used exclusively and unnecessarily. With the cooperation and assistance of all military and civilian personnel on the post, the extravagant use of electricity can be curbed, they said. Failure to do so may result in the loss of jobs for civilians, post engineers warned.



RECEIVES FOREIGN DECORATION—Col. E. Roos, left, military attache from The Netherlands embassy in Washington, D. C., presents Lt. Col. Charles H. Chase, instructor in the General section of the Infantry School, with the Military Williams Order in the Degree of Knight Fourth Class, Col. Chase was awarded the decoration for the successful defense of the town of Ugen in Holland where he was garrison commander during World War II. Standing in the background, from left to right, are Col. Fay Ross, General Subjects section chief, Col. Charles E. Beauchamp, head of the Training Literature and Visual Aids section, and Col. Burton L. Lucas, Weapons section head.

Merry Christmas AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



Greetings

FOR

The very best of health; happiness unbounded; much prosperity are the very best wishes we know this happy Yuletide season.

1947

H. ROTHSCHILD INC.
 1229-31 B'WAY

Yule

Continued from Page 1
 the Candlelight Communion Service will be held, featuring the Youth and Junior choirs.

In keeping with the spirit of Noel, all choirs, plus members of the Teen-Age club, will sing carols Christmas eve at the home of the commanding general, post exchange, Station hospital, Officers club, Service club, and the Main theater.

Santa to Visit

The more festive side of the Yuletide season will be emphasized by the chaplains in the organizations they sponsor. Santa will pay his usual visit to the youngsters on the post as they gather for various Children's parties. The kiddies in the Main Post will gather at the Children's Christmas party to be held December 19 at 3:15 p. m. at theater No. 1, while Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis heads a children's party at Chapel No. 3 on Christmas eve. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden, of the 25th Infantry regiment, has a full program outlined for the youngsters in his area.

The Teen-Agers at Brat Barracks will celebrate Christmas with a formal dance, receiving line, floor show, and refreshments. Plans are being made to keep Brat Barracks open throughout the holiday season.

Chaplain Robert P. Canis, Station hospital chaplain, is planning a life-size manger scene in the hospital area. A choir of officers, nurses, and enlisted men from the hospital will furnish the music for a special candlelight musical service Christmas Day for hospital personnel and patients.

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"
 Student: "They aren't notes, sir, they're cards. We're playing bridge."
 Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

We wish to extend our personal greeting and to wish one and all the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year ever.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
 BEST BY TASTE-TEST

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Candy

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- NUNNALLY'S
- PANGBURN'S
- KING'S

LANE Rexall DRUG STORES

GI Humor

"How come you go steady with Rosalie?"
 "She's different from the others."
 "How's that?"
 "She's the only one who'll go with me."

Daschunds are not recommended as pets for soldiers stationed in Alaska. They keep the door open too long, going in and out.

Several days after his father died, Johnny was stopped on the street by a lady who inquired, "What were your father's last words?"
 Johnny replied: "He didn't have any, ma was with him to the end."

They tell about the Arkansas noncom who had two orders for his troop:
 First order: "Prepare for to get on your crutches."
 Second order: "Git!"

"Got a new job as a counter spy."
 "Do you comb the country for undesirable aliens?"
 "None just handle the customers as a store detective."

A late rumor has it that a former Air Corps major is now working in a clothing store—in charge of hangers.

Blind Beggar: "I see by the papers that they are going to make us stop begging in this town."
 Deaf Beggar: "Yeah, that's what I hear too."

An artist was painting in the country. A farmer came and watched him. "I said the artist, 'perhaps you, too, are a lover of the beauties of nature. Have you seen the golden fingers of dawn spreading across the eastern sky, the red-stained sulphurous islets floating in a lake of fire in the west, the rugged clouds at midnight blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," said the farmer matter-of-factly, "not lately; I've been on the water wagon for over a year now."

"Gonna be tough sleedin' today."
 "How come?"
 "No snow."

"Firstie: 'Are you suffering from insanity?'
 Fibber: 'No, sir, I enjoy every minute of it.'"

Early to bed.
 Early to rise.
 Tilt you make enough cash.
 To do otherwise.

An English farmer was out in his field one day, sprinkling purple dust over the ground, when a stranger passed by.
 "Why are you sprinkling that purple dust over the ground?" he asked.

"To keep the lions away."
 "My dear man," said the stranger, "don't you know there hasn't been a lion in England for two thousand years?"

"Well, confidentially," said the farmer, "it's a lucky thing. This stuff isn't very good."

You can tell a city girl from a country girl when it's windy. A city girl will grab her hat—the country girl will grab her skirts.

Little fly upon the wall.
 Ain't got no modesty at all.
 Such behavior is truly shocking.
 Six bare legs and not one stocking!

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion picture on as all. Said the chorus girl as she danced out onto the stage."

Pte: "Do you believe in clubs for non-coms?"
 Pvt: "Why yes, if we can't persuade them any other way."

WAC: "I'll stand on my head or bust."
 Physical Instructor: "We don't expect too much, just stand on your head."

"I wear this gown only to tease."
 "When?"
 "Not when, whom."

Soldier: "What sleeps in a kiss?"
 Blonde: "I don't know."
 Soldier: "Well, give me one and well call it square."

BUSCHS GREATEST



BULOVA
 21 Jewels
\$57.50
 \$5 Down—\$1.25 Weekly
 Modernly styled fine 21-jewel Bulova watch, 10-k gold-filled case. No. 75. Select from our large stock of Bulova watches.

MATCHED COMBINATIONS
 Genuine Diamonds

\$79 For Both
 \$7 Down—\$1.75 Weekly
 Eight genuine diamonds are in these beautifully matched engagement and wedding rings of 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. No. 97.

BULOVA
 PERFECT

\$97
 \$9 Down—\$2 Weekly
 Perfect center diamond with four genuine side diamonds in this modern, attractive 18-k white or 14-k natural gold ring. No. 79.

MEDANA

\$125
 \$1 Down—50c Weekly
 Ladies' accurate and dependable tiny watch. Neatly designed 10-k natural rolled gold plate case. No. 41.

PERFECT DIAMONDS
 Genuine Diamonds

\$300
 \$30 Down—\$6 Weekly
 Perfect diamond makes a wonderful showing in such a modern ring with four genuine fiery side diamonds with "fishtail" style setting. Ask for Perfect "300."
\$59.50
 \$4 Down—\$1 Weekly
 Perfect center diamond with two genuine side diamonds in this latest style ring of 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. No. 95.

Ladies' & Gents' Twin Wedding Rings

\$12.75
 \$1 Down—50c Weekly
 A low price for these matching ladies' and gents' wedding rings, beautifully engraved. 14-k natural gold. No. 21.
GRUEN
 17 Jewels

\$45
 \$4 Down—\$1 Weekly
 Beautiful accurate 17-jewel ladies' West-Thin Guen watch. Tiny size 10-k natural rolled gold plate case. Ask for No. 54.

MATCHED RINGS
 Genuine Diamonds

\$49.50 Both For
 \$5.00 Down
 \$1.00 Weekly
 Large genuine sparkling center diamond with two genuine side diamonds in the engagement ring. Matching five genuine fiery diamond wedding ring. 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. No. 912.

Diamond Socktail Ring

\$29.50
 \$2 Down
 75c Weekly
 A genuine diamond and three simulated rubies are artistically set in this late style 14-k natural gold cocktail ring. No. 92.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Christmas In America

As we approach the Christmas season, all of us, regardless of our religious beliefs, begin to feel what has often been termed "the Christmas spirit." Somehow and for some reason, we seem to throw off our early morning dispositions, and everyone, even those whom we dislike heartily, becomes a friend.

Christmas in America is made up of customs from many countries. We have borrowed most of them to make our Christmas perhaps the most colorful observed in any Christian nation.

In England Christmas calls for family reunions, gifts, carols, parties and children's pantomimes. During the period of austerity through which England is passing at present, a great number of these customs have necessarily been abandoned, but some are still retained through family gatherings, carols, and Christmas cards which depict the former way of celebrating. We still practice these customs here in the United States, and God willing and man helping, we will continue to do so for many years to come.

Scandinavian countries celebrate the Nativity of Christ with huge feasts and warm hospitality. Their celebration begins with the traditional Christmas Eve supper, followed by family worship around a Christmas tree and singing. Later gifts are exchanged. Of course, everyone attends early church services before the big Christmas dinner. Although the results of the last war will see a decline in the massive celebrations in some of these countries, we in America will not lose any of the splendor which we have adopted from them. We don't have a big meal on Christmas Eve, but most of us exchange gifts that night, attend church services, and sing carols. Here again we may see how we have adopted other customs to aid us in the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Germany observes Christmas much as we do with home festivals and attendance at church. This year the German people will probably have very meager festivals because of the lack of food, but here in America our tables will be filled to overflowing with a bountiful harvest.

In The Netherlands and Belgium there are two great holidays for the children. Children's Day comes on December 6 when they leave their wooden shoes outside the door for Saint Nick to fill with toys and sweets, while December 25 is set aside as a strictly religious holiday. We don't observe December 6, but Saint Nick does visit our children for the same purpose on Christmas Eve.

France's Christmas celebrations are much like our own as well in that they are centered mostly in the Catholic churches, great feasts on Christmas Day, and family reunions. France, like Germany, will not have many big feasts this year, but perhaps with our help their tables will be a little fuller this year than they have been for a long time.

And so it goes in all countries, including Mexico, Brazil, and other nations south of the border. We in the United States are more fortunate than most nations because we can still celebrate Christmas the way the others would like to. Still, no matter where you are in a Christian country, Christmas is always the season for good cheer.

Gal: "What a wonderful development you have, do you play baseball?"
"Yes, and may I ask, were you ever on a track team?"

Speaking about a girl who has been "planted" here by the Red Cross, he said: "She's been turned down so many times she ought to feel like a best-spread."

It's funny how a woman can spot a blonde hair on a man's shoulder at 15 feet, and yet she can't see a telephone pole until she wraps the family car around it.

The average man's arm is 26 inches long. The average woman's waist is 27 inches around. Ain't that wonderful?

"Now that he's back—his'ree's justing me so that I haven't even got time to make my girl friends jealous."

Cowboy Jack and Mollie, riding in the old wagon, were stranded with a broken down horse. Seizing the opportunity, Jack began:

"Mollie, my kisses are exhilarating, invigorating, thrilling."
"When git out and kiss that horse so's we can git home," said she.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Last week we were glad to present some impressive figures covering the services rendered by your Red Cross on a national and international scale. This week we desire to offer to you what we think is an impressive report concerning services rendered by your Red Cross at Fort Benning during the past eleven months.

For instance, in spite of the low number of military personnel stationed here, 48,901 individuals presented their problems to the Red Cross.

Of this number, 6,336 were men being separated from the service, who were aided in their problems of filing claims.

Ninety-two dependents living on the post were rendered financial assistance, and 478 dependents living in other communities were given assistance at the request of the local field office.

A total of 1,601 other requests were made to chapters for various kinds of services for the soldier or his family.

We received 4,678 requests from chapters who were representing families concerning servicemen here. We cleared 1,683 emergency furloughs, and made approximately 500 loans totaling around \$12,000.

To handle this vast number of cases it took a total of 37,140 committee hours. Of these, 7,128 were wires and 29,211 were letters.

The above figures only cover services rendered to unattached soldiers and their families stationed here.

We are indeed proud of the services rendered by the Red Cross girls at the hospital and call your attention to the following figures:

During the past eleven months 1,561 individual patients were served at the local hospital. Forty-eight social histories were secured and written up for medical officers that they might be able to diagnose the case better.

Assistance was given to 128 families of patients in the hospital. All a total of 276 dependent soldiers and their families stationed here.

Sixty-four patients, too ill to participate in Red Cross activities, were given individual recreation.

One hundred and twenty-seven word parties were held and 175 parties were held in the recreation hall. In addition to this, 102 parties were arranged by other agencies in Columbus. An average of 20 young girls were brought to attend these parties.

Three hundred eighty-one first run pictures were shown on the wards to bed patients. Seventy-two pictures were shown in the recreational hall. These in the recreational hall are the full size commercial pictures, and those shown on the wards are first run feature pictures.

Your Red Cross has had a very busy year.

Certain crabs have their shells covered by a forest of growing seaweed and sponges, which are aptly "planted" here by the Red Cross, and which afford a very effective camouflage, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In Egypt the bull was so sacred that its birthday was celebrated and after its death it was mummified and buried in a tomb.

Maypoles, which were offensive to the Puritans in England, were declared by the parliament in 1644.

The word shanty or chanty, meaning a song of labor, is thought to come from the French word "chanter," which means "to sing."

GI Humor

"Yup," said the guide to the honeymooners, "they's ben many a young couple go up that mountain and never come back again."
"Gee, what happened to them?"
"Oh, dunno—went down the other side, I guess."

"The garden hose, the cabbage, and the toilet paper," said the man.
"Yeah, I'll bet the hose came out in the long run."
"Nah, the cabbage came out at ketchup, and the hose was still running."

A sailor with about five hash-marks was sitting in a restaurant with his wife. He was busily devouring a large dinner while his wife sat by looking out the window. A curious waitress inquired if the wife was hungry, and she replied: "Yes, I am, but I have to wait until Henry finishes with the teeth."

"Is Dr. Scadds a man of scientific distinction?" asked Miss Smith.
"Yes, indeed," answer Miss Brown. "He has so many college degrees that he sends in his card you can't be sure whether it is his name or a problem in algebra."

For a long time the dentist had been trying to collect a set of false teeth which he had put a good deal of effort for an excellent set of false teeth.

"Did he pay you?" finally demanded his wife after many attempts at collection.
"Pay me?" exclaimed the infuriated dentist. "Not only did he refuse me, but he threw the eufroetry to gnash at me—with my teeth!"

"So," sobbed Ilma Kropokin Vashinovichsky, "Ivan Ninespot died in battle. Did he really whisper my name as he passed on?"
"He did his best, lady," was the reply, "he did his best."

This story comes from an army camp. The private had been waiting patiently at the post hospital for the doctor's report, which finally arrived.

"Look," gasped the soldier. "Whatever's wrong with me, gimme it straight. No long scientific names."
"All right, private," said the doctor. "You're a lazy slob."
"Thank you sir. Now could I have the scientific name I've got to report it to my sergeant?"

"Howkins!" it understand that the physicians held a consultation over the case, but I see you are still alive."
Robbins: "Yes, I have since learned that the vote stood two for me and one against."

Doctor (to Pat's wife after examining Pat who had been run down by an auto): "Madam, I fear your husband is dead."
Pat (leebly): "No, I ain't dead yet."
Pat's Wife: "Hush, Pat, the doctor knows better than you."



THE GREAT GIFT

By Chaplain L. A. Ellis

As the best loved season of the year comes around once again, in every heart, in every home, and in practically every land, public and secret purchases and preparations are being made. From windows and doors of homes can be seen hanging appropriate Christmas reminders. People can be seen hurrying to and fro in city, town, and country, getting ready for Christmas. In schools and churches children learn "pieces," rehearsing songs, and preparing appropriate Christmas plays. Even the smallest "tot" in home and school is croaking Christmas Carol and singing wonderful and unrecognizable tributes out of paper and paste, or with needle and thread; for everyone must have Christmas gifts to put on or under "the tree!"

Yet, somehow, along the way, we sometimes forget really to listen to and think of the words of the Carol as we hear and sing!

"How silently, how silently, The wondrous gift is giv'n! So God imparts to human hearts

The blessings of his heav'n!" We must not forget that the real reason for Christmas is not just putting gifts under "a tree."

We must not forget the most important gift of all—God's gift of His Son to us.

This year, as Christmas approaches, let us stop a bit to think and remember that with God's unspeakable gift. He gave us spiritual riches far greater than all the gold and silver the kings of the East could bring. And may we say with St. Paul in II Corinthians 9:15, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

In Siam the white elephant is believed to contain the soul of a dead person. In the city of Siam, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The animal is baptized and fed and, at death, mourned like a human being.

To start research on the atomic bomb a fund of \$6,000 was made available in February, 1940, and according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. This was the beginning of the \$2,000,000,000 expenditure necessary to complete the bomb.

The word "pencil" originally meant a small, fine-pointed brush used in painting. The finer camel's-hair and sable brushes used by artists are still called "pencils," and the word is derived from a Latin term meaning "little nail."

A burial custom of the Igeoret tribe of Luzon is to place the dead in a sitting position until the body is stiff, and then put it in a cave grave.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

TIC CHAPEL
Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Catholic Mass 10:30 a. m. Sermon:
Catholic Mass 10:30 a. m. Sermon:
Catholic Mass 10:30 a. m. Sermon:
Worship Service 8:30 p. m. Chaplain

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Catholic School
AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. Chaplain
Henry Taylor

CHURCH NO. 3 MAIN POST
(11th ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Lecount, Edna

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain
Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John R. Berlin

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain
George Wood 11:30 a. m. Chaplain
George Wood

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Chaplain Robert P. Capps
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Russell G. Kirsch

WEEKDAYS TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a. m.
Friday, Episcopal Catholic Instruction classes 4 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain

SUNDAY
Catholic School 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Lecount, Edna

CHURCH NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Lecount, Edna

WEEKDAYS
CHURCH NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Lecount, Edna

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Russell G. Kirsch

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
Catholic School 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Lecount, Edna

WEEKDAYS
CHURCH NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Lecount, Edna

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain
Russell G. Kirsch

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p. m.

This Day

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a new series of *This Day* which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between Dec. 12 and *This Day*, Dec. 18.

DECEMBER 12, 1745 . . . On *This Day*, 202 years ago, John Jay, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was born in New York City. It was 46 years ago, in 1901, that the first radio signal was sent across the Atlantic. In an old barracks near St. John's, Newfoundland, Marconi heard the clicking, tapped by an operator 2,000 miles away at Poldhu, Cornwall.

December 13, 1777 . . . On *This Day*, 170 years ago, the Inspector General's Office was established in the U. S. Army.

In 1862, 85 years ago, the Union Army was defeated in the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., by the Confederates under General Robert E. Lee. A total of 16,000 men on both sides were lost in this battle alone, and not an inch of ground was gained.

DECEMBER 14, 1799 . . . It was 148 years ago that George Washington died at his home in Mount Vernon, in Virginia. . . . On *This Day*, 126 years ago, Alabama was admitted as the 22nd state in the Union. . . . And in 1936, just 11 years ago, an airplane seven miles distant was detected by the first time by pulse echo radar.

December 15, 1791 . . . Just 156 years ago this date, the first ten amendments were added to the Constitution of the United States when Virginia ratified them. . . . On *This Day* in 1890, *John G. Sittling Bull*, the last of the great Indian chiefs, was killed by Indian police as his tribesmen attempted to rescue him from arrest.

DECEMBER 16, 1773 . . . On *This Day*, 174 years ago, a group of about 60 men in Boston threw \$90,000 worth of tea in the ocean, and thus was born the "Boston Tea Party". . . . And 82 years ago, in 1865, the U. S. warned Napoleon III of France that the presence of French troops in Mexico would no longer be tolerated. They were withdrawn.

December 17, 1807 . . . On *This Day*, 140 years ago, the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, was born in Haverhill, Mass. . . . Exactly 41 years ago in 1902, Orville Wright made the first flight in an airplane at the Kill Devil Sand hills near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. He flew for 120 feet and remained in the air for 12 seconds.

DECEMBER 18, 1861 . . . It was exactly 82 years ago that the 13th Amendment was added to the Constitution of the United States. This Amendment abolished slavery in the U. S. . . . On *This Day*, six years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote and placed in the White House Archives a letter to ask the man who would be president in 1958 to honor the heroism of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr. of the AAF by granting an appointment to West Point. It is that year to Colin P. Kelly Jr. that the United States owes a payment of the heroism in 1911 of Capt. Colin Kelly who became No. 1 hero against the Japanese



BOWLING BELLES—Bowling is as good as any other medium to show off girls, providing they wear show girl costumes. Pictured here, getting ready to strike, are, left to right, Audrey Stevens, Marguerite Gooday, Penny Parker, Gloria Maye and Betty Lee Carter.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

I LOVE TROUBLE (detective story) with Franchot Tone, Janis Carter, and Adele Jergens. Franchot Tone, a private detective, gets into plenty of trouble when he is hired to probe the unknown past of his client's wife. Recommended for adult.

THE FUGITIVE (drama) with Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio, and Pedro Armendariz. The militia had killed all the priests in the country but one because the new order had no place for them. This is the story of the remaining one and the man-hunt conducted to track him down. Recommended for adult.

THE SWORDSMAN (action drama) with Larry Parks, Ellen Drew, and George MacReady. Eighteenth century Scotland is the setting for this colorful technicolor story of a 100-year-old feud between two clans. The action is paced by much swordplay and hard riding. Recommended for family.

LINDA BE GOOD (comedy) with Marie Wilson, Elyse Knox, and John Hubbard. Joining a burlesque show to get material for a book she is writing, turns out to be very complicated when the writer's husband finds out about it. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 5
 Saturday, Dec. 20—Linda Be Good. Edgar Kennedy comedy. Sportscope, and Little Lulu cartoon.
 Sunday and Monday, Dec. 21 and 22—The Swordman, March of Time, and Miss Victory News.
 Tuesday, Dec. 23—The Fugitive. All-American News at No. 3 only, and Rhapsody cartoon at No. 1 only.
 Wednesday, Dec. 24—Alexander's Ragtime Band and Blue Ribbon cartoon.
 Thursday and Friday, Dec. 25 and 26—I Love Trouble. Miss Victory News, and Mickey Mouse cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 11
 Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21—Thunder in the Valley and Miss Victory News.
 Monday, Dec. 22—Linda Be Good. Edgar Kennedy comedy. Sportscope, and Little Lulu cartoon.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 24—The Swordman, March of Time, and Miss Victory News.
 Thursday, Dec. 25—The Fugitive. All-American News at No. 7 only, and Rhapsody cartoon at No. 11 only.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8
 Saturday, Dec. 20—Alexander's Ragtime Band, Master Band show, Christmas songs, and Community Sing and cartoon.
 Sunday, Dec. 21—Alexander's Ragtime Band, Master Band show, Christmas songs, and Community Sing and cartoon.
 Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23—Thunder in the Valley and Rhapsody News.
 Wednesday, Dec. 24—Linda Be Good. Edgar Kennedy comedy. Sportscope, and Little Lulu cartoon.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Dec. 18—Movie at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 19—Games at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 20—Dance at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 21—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 22—Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p. m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 23—Craft classes and dance instruction at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 24—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO
 Thursday, Dec. 18—Army Wives club Christmas party at 1 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 20—Games at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 21—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Mother's corner and Christmas tea at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 22—Open house with small games.
 Tuesday, Dec. 23—Decorating party for Christmas and stocking filling party at 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve party with Santa Claus, carol singing, gifts, and refreshments at 7:30 p. m. Free gift wrapping service is available at the club at all times.

Christmas Joy

Here's hoping you will have a Merry Yule Season long to be remembered.

LEVY-MORTON CO.
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Brats Barracks Notes

BY TED MARELAND

Brat Barracks is humming with activity these days.

A skating party was held Saturday night, Dec. 6. A bus took the boys and girls to Idle Hour park, and on the way Mrs. Lily Garrett and the kids sang Christmas carols. This was interrupted by an attack of water pistols. Bill Maurer, Elvin Kreilick, and Bobby Rosebaum were the water pistol villains.

At the skating rink everything was all right, except for several accidents. Bill Maurer hit the floor all night, and always managed to drag poor Bobby Luke or someone else down with him. The skating party was a success, and Mrs. Garrett announced that the club possibly will have a skating party once a month.

Friday night, Dec. 12, the club had a game party, and prizes were awarded. A movie was shown, and the night passed with peace and quietness.

Saturday night, more water pistols hit Brat Barracks. Cpl. Walter Zukula managed to confiscate the weapons, and stop the battle which was going on between several unmentioned boys.

A formal party will be held next Friday night. The sponsors will be Major and Mrs. C. W. Markland and Col. and Mrs. D. A. Rosebaum.

During the Christmas vacation there will be Christmas parties. The party will be held Christmas Eve, and Mrs. Garrett and the "Brats" or shall I say "Angels," will go caroling about the post.

New Year's Eve there will be another party, after which we will go to the Chapel for midnight New Year's Eve Watch Service. Brat Barracks is open for membership to all teen-agers of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Bradley Is Feted At Lunch

Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, who was on the Post last week with her husband, General Bradley, was honored Thursday at a delightful luncheon at the Yuliana Tea Garden in Seale, Alabama, with Mrs. Arthur Lynch as hostess.

The room was attractive with burning logs in the fireplace and Christmas greens. The table was centered with ivy ring that encircled sprays of holly and mistletoe, and red tapers burned at either end of the arrangement.

Ladies attending the event were Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Edgar Mayo, Mrs. R. Curtis Jordan, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Edward Everett, Mrs. A. H. Chapman, Miss Latimer, Watson, and the hostess.

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AT FIRST DIVISION PARTY—Specially decorated cakes were used to picture the assault landing at Oran, Africa, at the party held recently by the Fort Benning branch, Society of the First Division.

1st Division Has Party Marking Africa Landing

Members of the Fort Benning Branch, Society of the First Division, recently held a party at the Polo Hunt club to commemorate the First Division's assault landing at Oran, Africa.

Forty members and their ladies enjoyed the evening of entertainment, which opened with a dinner followed by a movie titled "The Fighting First," a pictorial history of the First Division in World War II. Immediately following the movie, members, dressed as natives of North Africa, moved among the group passing out eggs, oranges, and other items, and Lt. Edward Pastreszynski won first prize for the best costume.

Dancing and games completed the evenings of entertainment for which the decorations were in keeping with familiar North African scenes.

Tentative plans were made to hold the next gathering in February with a Mardi Gras celebration. At the same time members were urged to contact all newly arrived former members of the First Division and tell them of the society organization here.

Service Club No. 4 Has Holiday Plans

A series of interesting social events for enlisted men, their families, and friends at Service Club No. 4 was announced today by Mrs. Myrtle Liggins, hostess.

Friday evening there will be a formal Christmas dance starting at 8 p.m., and Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. a special concert of Christmas music is on the program.

From 3 to 5 p.m. the day before Christmas there will be a Christmas tree party, and Christmas evening a card party has been scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m.

Quartet Well Received Here In Balanced Opera Concert

The Columbia Grand Opera quartet, appearing as the second program in the concert series being presented by Fort Benning Concert association, won warm approval and hearty applause when they gave a top performance here last week.

Composed of Edna Phillips, soprano; Helen Olheim, mezzo soprano; William Hain, tenor, and Arthur Kent, baritone, and accompanied by Archie Black at the piano, the group sang selections from the more familiar operatic

Col., Mrs. Ross Entertain Friends

Entertaining at their quarters Saturday evening, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross had a group of their friends in for buffet supper and an evening of bridge and rummy games.

Using the colors of the season, Mrs. Ross decorated with greens and reds around the rooms, and the beautiful centerpiece for the buffet table featured white coral used with red berries, green vines, and white tapers.

Guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Beauchamp, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles U. Knapp, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews, Major and Mrs. Jack B. Street, Major and Mrs. John T. Evans, Mrs. E. F. Owsley, and Richard Owsley.

Colonel Skaggs won first prize at the bridge tables, while Colonel Andrews took first place at rummy.

Miniature Tree Seen At Luncheon

Ladies of the Weapons section enjoyed their monthly luncheon last Friday at the Officers' club when a miniature Christmas tree with colored lights formed the centerpiece for the long table set for 28 guests in the Palm room.

Gaily wrapped presents added to the color around the tree, and greens were used as streamer with bright tree balls the length of the table. The place cards were also marked with red and green Christmas trees.

Following the luncheon for which Mrs. W. D. Wise Jr. and Mrs. B. B. Hughes were the hostesses, several tables of bridge were in play in the small lounge.

Lawson Briefs

Among new arrivals last week were Capt. Robert B. Orton, Maj. Lauren L. Shaw Jr., and Capt. Philip K. Cuff. . . . Maj. Shaw is scheduled to leave this week for 30 days TDY at Greenville, A.A.B. . . . 1st Lt. Edward T. Orout, of supply, and Capt. Henry T. Gifford, a recent arrival, are leaving immediately for Pope field, N. C., where they will join the 10th Recon wing.

Capt. Robert Clark, base flying safety officer, has been ordered to Craig field, Selma, Ala., for a 16-week general air inspector's course. . . . Sgt. Sims, NCOIC of AACSS, reports five new men on his staff. They are S-Sgt. Henry Shepard, a maintenance man, who came from Kelly field; T-Sgt. Roy P. Fisher, airways operator, previously of Maxwell field; and Pfc. Terzo J. Parodi, Pfc. Norman A. Frigerio, and Sgt. Foster Fregans, airways operators, all formerly of Mitchell field, N. Y.

May Pickett, information desk, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays moving into her new home in Columbus, says she feels at home again since moving into town. She claims to be a city gal by birth and at heart and she formerly resided in Birming Hills, May and Bertha Williams, civilian personnel, leave over the week end for Jackson, Tenn., where they will spend Christmas with their respective parents. . . . Lt. Ben Fern, Officers' club officer, and his staff receiving bushels of compliments on the artistic holiday decoration theme they used in the club rooms.

Mrs. Donna Stillinger, base librarian, is holding open house for base military and civilian personnel at the library on Christmas Eve.

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Personals

Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs and two of his daughters, Barbara Ann and Roberta, have left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the holidays with the colonel's aunt, Mrs. Eva M. Allen.

T-Sgt and Mrs. M. C. Thomas have as their houseguest, Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. J. W. Kay, of Albany, Ga., and their young niece, Kay Tyson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. B. F. Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., is the houseguest of Major and Mrs. John T. Evans for the holidays. She is the mother of Mrs. Evans and arrived on the Post about three weeks ago. Richard Owsley, also of Walla Walla, the brother of Mrs. Evans, has been visiting here, but left to return home Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry G. Mitchell III have announced the birth of a daughter, Gaea Elizabeth, at the Station hospital December 10.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former Maxine Elizabeth Allen of Memphis, Tenn., and Captain Mitchell is also from Memphis. He is assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery battalion as liaison officer.

Lt. and Mrs. Arnold B. McCarthy have returned to the Post after a three weeks leave which they spent visiting relatives in Auburn, N. Y.

Major and Mrs. Charles Bogner have moved to new quarters at 808-D First Division road.

Lt. and Mrs. George E. Beck have moved to quarters at 4 Fox Ave., Benning Park Homes.

Lt. and Mrs. Francis M. Crist have moved from their former residence in Columbus to quarters at 40 Barry Ave., Benning Park Homes.

Miss Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, will be among the students home for the holidays, and is expected Saturday from Louisiana State university. This is her freshman year and she is a pledge of Chi Omega social sorority.

Harvey M. Allen Jr., son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey A. Allen, expected home Thursday for the



AT BIRTHDAY TEA—Marking her sixteenth birthday, Miss Suzanne Stilling entertained at a delightful tea at her quarters Saturday afternoon. Watching the hostess blow out the candle on her cake are, left to right, Misses Jessie Westernman, Harriet Grizward, Jean Goss, Charlotte Burman, Quinnie Redwine, Marie Raymond, Mickey Car-

ona, Barbara Jane Freund, Joan Goss, Betsy Skaggs, Suzanne Stilling, Mariam Griffith, Gail Seely, Ann Bragan, Babs Lewis and Betty Davidson. Also attending the tea but not pictured here were Miss Helen Wilburn, Miss Mary Joiner, Miss Ann Hamilton, and Miss Polly Hamilton. (Photo by Sgt. Zar)

holidays from the University of Kentucky, where he is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Friends of Mrs. Preston Gordon will regret to learn that she suffered a leg injury when she fell down the steps in front of her quarters Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. Joe V. Morey will leave Sunday for Hackensack, N. J., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Morey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb. They expect to return January 10.

Scuders Have Christmas Buffet

Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder were hosts to a group of their friends Saturday evening when they gave a holiday buffet supper at their quarters, with approximately 30 guests attending.

A red and white motif marked the decorations with red gladioli used in the living room and an attractive arrangement of red apples and white gladioli on the buffet. The centerpiece was a setting of white camelias with red tapers in silver candelabra.

Miss Stilling Hostess At Tea Marking Birthday

Miss Suzanne Stilling, daughter of Major and Mrs. Cecil Stilling, was hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon when she entertained at the quarters of her parents to mark her sixteenth birthday.

Approximately 20 guests attended the event for which the decorations in a Christmas motif with red tapers used in silver on the table overlaid with a maderia cloth.

Lawson Ladies Have Annual Christmas Party

A charming Christmas setting arranged in the small lounge of the Lawson field Officers' club formed the background for the Lawson field Womens' club annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart served as hostess. Assisting with the arrangements were Mrs. Fred G. Henry and Mrs. William Woodyard.

Cedar sprays, autumn leaves, and holly ties with colorful ribbon bows decorated the walls and outlined the windows. A large, brightly trimmed Christmas tree occupied one side of the room and the refreshment table, laid with a white floor-length lace cloth, was placed against a side wall. Clever arrangements of greens, gold and silver tinted pine cones, and holly formed an attractive base for burning red tapers which decorated each end of the long table. Crystal trays filled with bright Christmas cookies and a punch service completed the table arrangement.

Instead of exchanging presents members placed gifts in a Christmas basket which will be presented to a needy family on Christmas Eve by the welfare chairman.

The afternoon's entertainment program included Christmas music and bridge.

Coffee Club To Meet

Members of the Block 12 coffee club will meet this morning at the quarters of Mrs. Albert A. Jacobs for a holiday party which is to be complete with a Christmas tree. Members have drawn names and will exchange gifts.

Airborne Battalion To Have Holiday Party On Dec. 29

Students and cadre of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training regiment, will have a holiday dance Monday, December 29, from 8 to 11 p. m., it was announced this week.

Featured attraction of the evening's entertainment will be music by Henry Radcliffe and his 15-piece orchestra. Arrangements have been made to invite young ladies from neighboring towns in Georgia and Alabama.

A buffet supper will be included in the program with punch to be served also. M-Sgt. Eddie T. Bright and C-Sgt. George M. Tablier are in charge of the arrangements and decorations, and expect to have between 300 and 400 guests for the event to be held in the gymnasium.

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Chapel Program Christmas Eve Opens At 11 P. M.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service with a special Christmas program will highlight Protestant services at the Infantry Center chapel December 24.

Services will commence at 11 p. m. with the organ musical preparation by Mrs. L. H. Averitt. She will present "The Pastoral" and "He Shall Feed His Flock" both from Handel's Messiah.

Chaplain Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, will read the Call to Worship, and the choir processional hymn will be "Adeste Fideles."

The highlight of the candlelight service will be a group of carols by the choir: "What a Wonderful Dickenson," "O Holy Night," Adams, with Mrs. James K. Terry as soloist; "Carol of the Bells," Gaul; "Lullaby of the Madonna," Head, with Miss Ellen Garrett as soloist; "The Coventry Carol," Traditional English; and "Go Tell It On The Mountains," Negro spiritual.

The Christmas story, from Luke, will be read by Miss Patricia Bush, and Chaplain Hale will give the Christmas meditation. A Communion service will follow. The choir will complete the service with "Blessed Is Who Comes In The Name of the Lord."

Visit From Santa Slated For Sunday; Trio Coming Here

Christmas week will bring several special events to the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club with a visit from Santa slated for Sunday afternoon when all children of members, as well as 25 small guests invited from Columbus, will meet the good Saint Nick and receive Christmas stockings filled with goodies.

The visit from Santa will be from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon and further entertainment that day will feature music by the Tommy Harris Trio which will play for the Sunday dance.

The Trio, which is playing engagements on the east coast this season, will play from 2 to 4 p. m. every afternoon next week for tea dancing and from 8 to 11 p. m. every night. In addition, there will be dances with music by the regular club orchestra Wednesday and Saturday nights, while the Trio will play during the breaks those evenings.

Announce Birth

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Anderson have announced the birth of their daughter, Sylvia Jean, at the Station hospital November 28.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Clavis Green of Banks, Ala. She attended the Banks City high school. He is now stationed at operations sergeant of Company C, 325th Infantry.



SANTA VISITS NURSERY—Santa paid a personal visit to the Lawson field NCO club nursery last week to talk over Christmas presents with the Lawson field kiddies. Shown above with jolly Saint Nick are Simmie Renfro, Jr., son of First Sgt. and Almie Renfro, and Kay Tyson, niece of Sgt. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas.

Airborne Officers Plan Gala Party To Welcome 1948

A gala evening is being planned for the officers and ladies of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, for New Year's eve when they will greet the new year with a party to be held at Victory lodge in the city.

The festivities will get underway at 8:30 p. m., and reservations are to be made in advance. Lt. Col. James J. Hatch is in charge and has made arrangements for a steak dinner.

Games will be in progress throughout the evening and appropriate prizes for the cheer of the season will be made shortly before the end of the party at 1 a. m. on the first day of the 1948 year.

Capt. James S. Cain, Capt. Franklin T. Garrett, and Lt. Eklis M. Chandler are assisting Colonel Hatch with plans for the party, which is expected to be a highlight of the year. Reservations may be made by calling the Airborne battalion adjutant at 3977.

Cocktail Party Held At Quarters

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe Lambert entertained at their quarters Sunday afternoon when they had the officers and ladies of the enlisted personnel section of the AGC departments in for cocktails.

Approximately 50 guests attended the event for which the hosts used Christmas decorations on the buffet table and around the room.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Dec. 18—Symphony hour at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19—Formal Christmas dance with refreshments.
Saturday, Dec. 20—Games at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 21—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Song fest with Christmas carols and special Christmas program at 8:30 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 22—Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 23—Dance instruction at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas eve party with voice recordings and refreshments at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Dec. 18—Pre-Christmas party.
Friday, Dec. 19—Gift wrapping party.
Saturday, Dec. 20—Last minute gift wrapping.
Sunday, Dec. 21—Favorite Christmas carols around piano.
Monday, Dec. 22—Decorating the Christmas tree.
Tuesday, Dec. 23—Arts club Christmas party.
Wednesday, Dec. 24—Children's Christmas party.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Dec. 18—Army Wives club "brunch" at 11 a. m. Games at 2 p. m. Music at 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19—Informal Christmas dance.
Saturday, Dec. 20—Games.
Sunday, Dec. 21—Open house with 26th Infantry band concert at 5:30 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 22—Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 23—Closed for moving.
Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas party, movie and Christmas tree for enlisted personnel and families at 8 p. m. Christmas carols at 8:30 p. m.

Special Holiday Program Set For YMCA; Invitations Sent

The new Army-Navy YMCA at 14 West 11th street will feature a week of open house December 29 through January 4 to dedicate the newly renovated building. It was announced this week, and Fort Benning personnel will be special guests for the events slated for the holidays.

The program will open December 29 with a concert and entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The following day a variety show is scheduled from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., while a New Year's Eve dance and entertainment will take the spotlight the evening of December 31 when Spot River's orchestra will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Refreshments will be served.

New Year's will see a special events evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., and the following evening there will be a concert and other entertainment on the program.

Saturday, January 3, will feature an open house program with refreshments from 7:30 to 11 p. m., and Sunday will be the date of the grand opening with a special program of dedication planned from 10 to 5 p. m.

Special invitations are being sent to the various units on the post, and on December 29 men of Section 1, 3440 AGC, and students of the Student Training regiment will be honored. On December 30 men of the First battalion, 325th Infantry; Second battalion, 325th Infantry; and Company C, 307th Engineers, will be the special guests.

Men of the 328th Ordnance battalion, Headquarters 30th Medical group, AGC Post No. 3, 319th Field Artillery battalion, 75th Tank battalion, and 72nd

Army band will be honored at the YMCA January 1. Also being honored that day will be men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 204th Transportation battalion; 27th Car company, School Troop; 33rd Truck company, School Troop; and cadre of Student Training regiment.

On January 2 men of the Infantry School detachment and Squadron A, 319th AAF base unit, Lawson field, will be the guests of honor.



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Lecture On Broadway Plays Wins Approval At Club Meet

Definitely winning the enthusiastic approval of his audience, Joe Callaway, young actor with experience on the stage, screen and radio, delightfully entertained ladies of the Fort Benning Women's club Monday afternoon at the annual Christmas tea held in the Polo Hunt club.

Mrs. Irvine Scudder, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and explained that his talk—"Broadway, Play After Play"—was coming as a Christmas present to the ladies of the club.

And the Christmas present was a happy choice, much appreciated by the large group of ladies who attended. Mr. Callaway charmed his audience completely as he opened his talk on current Broadway hits with a few of his experiences while playing stock exchange roles, and then gave a few lines from "As You Like It." After a few words concerning the work of the Broadway critic, the young actor, who is also an associate professor of drama at Michigan State college, mentioned one of the lighter Broadway plays, "The Teahouse of the Moon," and completed that phase of his talk with some highly witty lines from a play he had bought from the book of the same name.

Brings Laughter
Going into a more serious play, and completing it with an extremely well-read example of satire the lines, the speaker discussed "The Tenth Muse," as he said he considered it too long and not up to the standards of some of Eugene O'Neill's plays.

Bringing gay laughter from the ladies, Mr. Callaway completed his discussion of "The Tenth Muse" with a short scene from the revived play, and continued his talk about the revivals now playing with some comments and lines from "Love for Love."

Going on to plays concerning the recent war, the speaker picked "Command Decision" as the best, and explained the plot of the show which was such good reviews. As another work concerning the war, he dealt with "All My Sons" which took the critic's award last year and explained that it concerned civilians during the war. Climaxing this section of his talk and explaining his rendering was the closing lines of the highly dramatic play.

In talking of plays dealing with realities, Mr. Callaway mentioned "Born Yesterday" and said it was a "three-act lesson in citizenship" which was well-written and above average.

Called for Encore

Concerning current musicals, he mentioned "Call Me Mister" as one of the best, and one played entirely by ex-G.I. Scout troops. Going on from this he took up "Man and Superman," which he made particularly interesting with a dramatic presentation

of a combination of lines from the role currently being played by Maurice Evans.

"The Tenth Muse" was included in the plays Mr. Callaway mentioned, and after talking about that play, the speaker concluded with some words about "State of the Union" and a highly dramatic presentation of some of the lines concerning politics as given in the play which is now being made into a movie.

The warmth of the applause of the ladies brought Mr. Callaway back for an encore which was a Browery (a version of Hamlet) and again brought sincere applause.

Christmas Mottif Used

Immediately following the talk, tea was served at the far end of the room which was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. Smiax was used around the door with a wreath in the center, and the small stage in the club was outlined in greens with a large green wreath at the back, trimmed with silver and red mistletoe leaves. The arrangement on the piano featured red tapers in a cluster of silver pine, and Christmas greens used with red tree balls.

Mrs. Hamilton Thorn and Mrs. O. O. Wilson were in charge of the arrangements, and the tea tables were beautifully done with the silver service set at either end, while the centerpiece was Christmas green used with red tapers and red tree balls.

Ladies invited to serve at the tables overlaid with lace cloths were Mesdames John O. Daniel, Frank Ward, Lloyd D. Brown, Burton Lucas, John C. Bizzard, Sandra Erickson, Richard Sarnowski, Irvine C. Scudder, D. A. Rosebaum, J. A. Nichols, Julian Day, and John D. Frederick.

In a short business meeting before the enjoyable talk, Mrs. Jane Weisheit, an reporter, were given by Mrs. J. V. Morey and Mrs. Harry Van Tuyl. Mrs. Weisheit reported on her report, school, said that a building has been secured and the school will be enlarged to accommodate 70 children about February 1. Mrs. Van Tuyl reported on the activities of the Trading Post and told of the financial standing of the project as well as announcing a special sale.

Cubs Presented Awards At Meet

Cub Packs 127, 137, and 215 of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts held their monthly meeting last Friday at the Polo Hunt club. The meeting was highlighted by the showing of a film, "The Cub Scout in the Home," and the awarding of badges earned during the previous month.

Those winning wolf badge insignia and status included Tommy Shire, Cyril Settles, Jerry Gilmore, Randolph Smith, and John Beauchamp. George Knaub received a gold arrow for his wolf badge for extra service.

Robert pins were awarded to Billy Short, Paul Cooper, Ernest Peters, Ricky W. Brown, Dennis Van Costen, Mike McCormick, and Tommy Cole.

For a year's service, service stars were awarded to Douglas Dial, Gordon Singles, Bucky Haley, Robert Blandford, John Kennan, Tommy Short, Cyril Settles, Jerry Gilmore, Sammy Morrissey, and John Beauchamp. A service star indicating three years' service was awarded to Frank Redmine.



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY—Youngsters of the Lawson field nursery stare wide-eyed at the gaily decorated Christmas tree in the main lounge of the Lawson field WCO club where they will meet Santa in person Sunday between 3 and 6 p.m. Shown above, left to right, are Simmie Renfro Sr., son of First Sgt. and Mrs. Annie Renfro Sr.; Earl Tyson, niece of Sgt. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas, and Frances and Billy Patterson, children of Col. and Mrs. Hubert E. Patterson.

Making Of Gifts, Birthday Party At Brownie Meet

Members of the Brownie troop, meeting last Thursday at the Scout cabin, had a busy afternoon, as they made Christmas presents for their mothers, and were also entertained at a birthday party given by Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Halprin for their daughter, Linda Jane, who was celebrating her seventh birthday.

Individual cakes, decorated with green and red icing on white, were served to Brownies of the troop headed by Mrs. Roy E. Gray and assisted by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. The girls enjoyed their party in front of a roaring fire by candlelight.

Attending the meeting were Linda Jane Halprin, Linda Brown, Sandra Erickson, Laure Cone, Marie Kortum, Sally Boneau, Bernice Byrne, Rebecca Dawson, Nancy McGee, Nancy McHugh, Nancy Palmer, Betty Anne Mays, Sandra Wright, and Nancy Minor. This was the first meeting for Betty Anne Mays who has just qualified as a Brownie.

The Brownies will take part in the Christmas program being given Thursday by the P-T-A.

Neighbors Gather For Celebration

Officers and ladies living on Sigerfos road had a delightful Christmas party Saturday evening when they gathered at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson. The party also celebrated the fifth wedding anniversary of the Nelsons.

Residents of Sigerfos road who gathered for the Dutch treat affair were Mrs. Doris W. and Mrs. W. E. Osborn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walden J. Alexander, Major and Mrs. E. A. Kreidler, Colonel and Mrs. Nelson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George T. Colvin, Major and Mrs. W. W. Wise, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, and Chaplain John Rafferty.

Christmas decorations marked the lovely buffet table and the group exchanged gifts after drawing for names, and also presented Colonel and Mrs. Nelson with a gift of wood to mark their fifth anniversary.

Bridge Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Ernest G. Barbee was hostess for her bridge club Tuesday afternoon when the group met at the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club. Playing were Mesdames Elmer Silverthorn, Russell Sisto, Harvay Allen, Grady Tole, Ewald Knuth, Arthur Hill, C. B. Copus, and the hostess.

Couple Leaving For Vacation Trip Feted At Bridge

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Sporenbergh were hosts at an informal bridge party Saturday night when they entertained at their quarters on Blessing street in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Merton V. Smith, who are leaving on a vacation trip to California.

Attractive arrangements of evergreen and red tapers were used for decorations.

The guest list included Lt. and Mrs. Irving Levine, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart, Capt. and Mrs. James Sever, Mrs. Ivana Hale, Mrs. William Woodyard, the honorees, and the hosts.

Youngsters To See Santa Wednesday

Santa will visit the Block 12 Non-Commissioned Officers' club Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; it was announced this week and all members of the club have been asked to turn in the name, age, and sex of their children before the visit.

Another holiday event will be the dance at the club Saturday evening with all members and their guests invited.

Holiday Greeting Seen On Table At Lunch Event

Ladies of the Communications section held their monthly luncheon Friday at the Officers' club with Mrs. John W. Blaker and Mrs. Clarence A. Martin Jr. as hostesses.

The table was beautifully arranged with tall red tapers in pine clusters made with red berries and long-needed pine sprays as the centerpiece. Streamers of greens with red berries were used the length of the table. Guests were seated by drawing letters and matching the letter and color of those placed on the table spelling out "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." Place cards were also marked with the holiday greeting and decorated with sprigs of holly.

The guests for the event, which included bridge later in the afternoon, were Mesdames Paul Hamilton, John H. Van Vliet Jr., O. C. Thompson, Athel Engart, Carl E. Frisby, Lewis Conway, Robert Phelps, John Herrington, John Gersting, W. L. Hill, A. Millican, George M. Roper, A. Mouldenhauer, Allan S. Waim, Richard Womer, Robert Zeigler, John Ford, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Roper were newcomers to the group. Mrs. Hill is a new bride in the group and comes from Eckley, Pa. She and Lieutenant Hill are now living in Columbus. Captain and Mrs. Roper with their children are living in Baker Village.

The next luncheon meeting of the group will be held January 30.



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Mrs. Thompson Wins First Prize At Bridge Party

Mrs. J. V. Thompson won first place prize in the advanced group at the colorful Christmas party held last week at the Polo Hunt club by the bridge group of the Woman's club.

Mrs. D. D. Blackburn took second place in the advanced group, while Mrs. W. J. Coushlin was third. Mrs. M. F. Dean took first place in the intermediate group, while Mrs. E. B. Converse was second and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan third. Mrs. Adlen Scullion won the cut for the prize offered in the beginners group, and a special prize for the afternoon was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Koby.

Many new members attended the Christmas meeting and 23 tables were in play. The decorations featured smilax and magnolia leaves with the traditional red and green shades of the season.

The next meeting of the group will be January 13 at 1:30 p. m. at the Officers' club.

Palm Room Scene Of Dinner Given By First Battalion

The Palm room at the Officers' club was the scene of the formal dinner party given Saturday evening by the First Battalion officers of the 37th Infantry regiment, Officers of Company D were in charge of arrangements.

Cocktails were served before dinner from a bar decorated with a holiday motif, and later in the evening the couples enjoyed dancing.

Individual cards marked places for approximately 45 guests at the long table. The decorations featured holly and pine cones used with burning green tapers.

The staff of Headquarters, 37th Infantry, and their ladies were special guests for the event, and these included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack M. Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, Major and Mrs. Elmer G. Owens, Major and Mrs. Harold Green, and Major and Mrs. Maurice Hatheway.

Pre-Holiday Dance At Sand Hill Club

A pre-Christmas dance has been scheduled at Services club No. 2, Sand Hill, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Girls will attend from Columbus, Tuskegee, Opelika, and other neighboring towns.

Music will be furnished by the 25th Infantry orchestra, and the auditorium will be decorated with a holiday motif.



RETURN FROM PRE-HOLIDAY VISIT—Mrs. Fred G. Henry and her six-month-old son, Edward Frederick, who with Colonel Henry returned recently from Butler, Mo., where they visited the colonel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, are pictured here. Mrs. Henry is the former Miss Penelope Critchlow of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Col. Mrs. Davis Entertain Sunday At Cocktail Party

Very gaily celebrating the holiday season, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis feted a large group of their friends Sunday afternoon when they gave a cocktail party in the small lounge and Palm room of the Officers' club.

Background music furnished by a pianist added to the holiday atmosphere with Christmas tunes. A sugar plum tree centered the buffet table, and purple berries tipped with silver, and green tapers in silver candelabra also were used in the decorations.

Approximately 100 guests enjoyed the party held from 5 to 7 p. m. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. E. Bensley and Mrs. F. C. Cooper. Mrs. Bensley arrived Sunday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Bensley. She is from Gainesville, Fla., and will be here through the holidays.

Mrs. Cooper is here to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper. She arrived last week from her home in Gainesville, Tex., and will also be here through the holidays.

A moment later he reconsidered. "As you were, men. That can't be done. Hips down."

Bride Returns With Capt. Carter

Miss Helen Pollock, of Medina, N. Y., became the bride of Capt. Charles J. Carter this fall, and has returned to the post with her husband. Capt. Carter graduated November 27 from the associate advanced course No. 1 at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The couple now live at 34 Fox Ave. He is with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion as liaison officer.

P-T-A To Sponsor Mrs. Gearhart Party For Students Entertains Group Of Post School

The Parent-Teachers association of Fort Benning will play host to the students at Children's school No. 1 this afternoon when the annual Christmas party will be held in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, who was announced by Mrs. Albert C. Halsey, president.

The party is slated to get underway at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All parents are invited to the program which will feature a Christmas tree and a visit from Santa, who will have gifts for all the children. No regular business meeting of the P-T-A will be held this month since the party is being given it this place.

Ladies heading committees working with Mrs. Skaggs, are Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, and Mrs. William H. Mikkelsen.

All children of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Bert Santori, music teacher, will participate in the program, and special parts will be given by Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart was hostess at a bridge party last Thursday afternoon when she entertained a small group of friends at her quarters on Eleasing street.

Attractive arrangements of green Christmas wreaths and pine cones were used in the living room, and the tables and accessories for the bridge tables carried out the holiday motif with cheery red and green Christmas designs.

The guest list includes Mrs. Malcolm Sporenbergh, Mrs. Byron E. Trent, Mrs. James Sever, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Ivan Hale, Mrs. Merton V. Smith, Mrs. William Woodward, and the hostess.

On Friday night Captain and Mrs. Gearhart entertained with a bridge party honoring Capt. and Mrs. M. V. Smith and Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Clark, who are leaving on a Christmas vacation in the next few days. Also in the party were Lt. and Mrs. Irving Levine.

Christmas seals were invented by a Danish postal clerk, Anton Holmboe, in 1905, as a source of revenue for an anti-tuberculosis society. Their use spread to the other Scandinavian countries and to the United States.

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YULETIDE



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"WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOD, THINK OF KINGS"



High School Students Present Xmas Program

An audience of fond parents and friends enthusiastically received a program of Christmas music presented by the Columbus high school band and choral groups Tuesday night in the school auditorium.

Special band arrangements of Christmas selections by John T. Lee, band director, antiphonal singing by male and female voices and carols by boy sopranos were included in the program.

Miss Mary LeBow, high school vocal instructor, directed the choral groups. Numbers on the program were announced by Miss LeBow or Mr. Lee.

Special Version Arranged
His selection on the Christmas music program was a special version of "Jingle Bells" arranged by Mr. Lee and played by the entire band with novelty spots by various members of the group. The number was played with sureness and style and the audience wildly applauded its performance.

Opening the concert, Miss LeBow asked that the audience stand and join the band and entire chorus in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," followed by repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

"The First Noel," one of the loveliest of the traditional carols was sung in a unique antiphonal arrangement by the boys' chorus seated on the stage and answered by 250 girls' voices from the balcony.

Both Groups Join
The band next rendered a special arrangement of "Silent Night" by Mr. Lee.

Xmas "Jesu Bambino" was sung by the girls chorus, and followed by a capella arrangement of three carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by the female voices.

Both the boys' and girls' choral groups joined in singing the gay Christmas melody, "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly," against an unusual antiphonal arrangement.

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" were given by 44 seventh and eighth grade boy sopranos singing in unison.

Program Concluded
Mr. Lee's novel arrangement of "Jingle Bells" followed.

The program was concluded with an arrangement of the old Franciscan anthem, "Lo Now a Rose" sung in beautiful harmony by the girls chorus.

The audience was again invited to join in singing "Joy to the World," accompanied by the band.

Miss Mary Bory Murray was accompanist for the choral groups. The stage was appropriately set for the Christmas concert by gold and silver stars which studded the backdrop of sky blue. Large "candle" candles were placed at either side of the stage and a border of holly design decorated the balcony rail.

Miss Mary Goddard, art supervisor, was in charge of directions. Miss LeBow expressed appreciation to the First Baptist church and several grammar schools for the use of choir robes and announced that 40 robes had been ordered by the Columbus high school P-T-A for the use of the choral groups.

CFA Girl Chorus Heard on Radio

CFA's all-girl chorus was heard in a program of Christmas music in the regular weekly broadcast of the Christian Fellowship association's radio workshop Wednesday at 10 p. m. over radio station WRBL.

The program originated from the CFA home, 1428 Second avenue.

The chorus is composed of about 30 voices and is directed by Mrs. Hugh Roberts Jr., Miss Gertrude Handley is accompanist.

Included on the program were the traditional carols, Christmas spirituals, and secular music. The radio workshop, which presents weekly programs over WRBL, is directed by Mrs. W. Murton Page and Mrs. Edna Scott.

The broadcasts are a public service feature of WRBL.

Phenix Jaycees Push 1948 March Of Dimes

The Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 1948 March of Dimes for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Russell county, Ed Mullis, Jaycee president, announced Tuesday.

He said the campaign would get under way early in January.

1st G. L's wife: "Does your husband still find you entertaining?"
2nd G. L's wife: "Not if I can help it."

Admiral Nimitz Spends Tuesday Night In City

Former Admiral of the Fleet, Chester W. Nimitz, who retired from the Navy Monday, slipped into Columbus Tuesday night with his wife and daughter, Nancy, en route to his home in San Diego, Calif.

Registering at the Plaza Hotel Courts, 2115 Buena Vista road, Adm. Nimitz and wife and daughter then went to the Colonnade for dinner about 8 p.m.

Immediately after dinner (about 9:30 p.m.) the former Navy head returned to his rooms at the Plaza and retired for the night, saying he wished to leave about 6 a.m. Wednesday to continue his trip toward California.

Unrecognized at First
W. P. Robinson, manager of the Plaza Courts, said that he did not recognize the prominence of the man whom he had registered.

"In fact I did not know until Mr. R. Woody, manager of the Colonnade restaurant, called and asked if I had a C. W. Nimitz and family stopping at my place," Mr. Robinson said.

Mr. Woody said that they were seated in a booth at the Colonnade and Mr. Nimitz and his family sat down in the booth next to them.

"We did not recognize them either," Mr. Woody said, "but some Army captain seated at the bar asked if it wasn't Admiral Nimitz."

'Very Nice Man'
Arthur Brooks, a Negro waiter of the Colonnade who served Mr. Nimitz and family, said that the former Navy top officer was a "very nice man."
"He told me that he was going through Texas and stop there for

some kind of a convention," Brooks said.

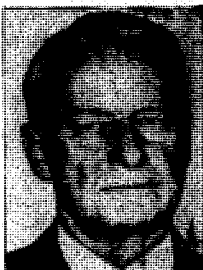
Mr. Robinson said that he gave Mr. Nimitz a map with U. S. highway 80 marked on it when he said that he was going to travel by car, stopping at auto courts, along the southern route to California.

While in the Colonnade, where he and his family ate Southern fried chicken, Mr. Nimitz was requested by several persons for his autograph. He signed his name for an Army captain who recognized him, and several others present as "C. W. Nimitz, Fleet Admiral, USN."

He left an autographed matchbook engraved with "C. W. Nimitz, Admiral of the Fleet, U. S. Navy," with the management of the Colonnade.

Adm. Denfeld Successor
The 62-year-old wartime Pacific commander, who was the hero of thousands of enlisted men of the Navy, apparently left Washington Monday. Obviously trying to avoid publicity while driving to his West Coast home, Admiral Nimitz plans to stop throughout his trip at auto courts.

The retired Navy commander



... Steps in Columbus

will be an adviser to the secretary of the Navy from his West Coast home. His job as chief of Naval operations was taken over by Adm. Louis E. Denfeld.

A host of good wishes for your
Merry Christmas
and a joyous New
Year, too.

Season's Greetings

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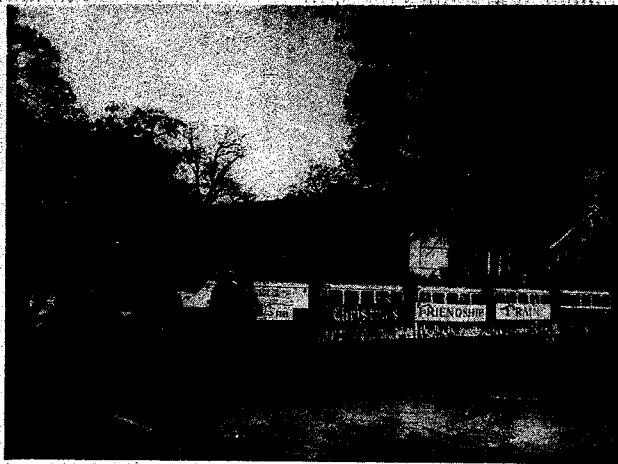
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CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP TRAIN AT BENNING—When the Christmas Friendship Train came to Fort Benning Tuesday morning, it was greeted by children of School No. 1 with large

bundles of food for the needy. It is pictured here in front of the school with a part of the food on the street alongside it.

Yule Friendship Train Collects Food For Needy

With the ecstatic shrieks of children and the clanging of the silver bell atop the locomotive, the Christmas Friendship Train moved off on its initial tour of Fort Benning Tuesday morning.

"Freight" consisted of a vast mound of canned and dehydrated foods donated by the children of the Fort Benning Children's School for the Christmas celebrations of the less fortunate. The passengers were the children themselves.

The 65-foot train was started on its mission of generosity and cheer when Henry East and Tommy Tucker, of radio station WDAK in Columbus, realized that while food was being shipped overseas in vast quantities the home community was not being considered. The Friendship Train was the result.

After completing its highly successful MF-escorted tour, the Friendship Train moved on to the Post Exchange grocery, where shoppers were to be asked to fill the train with donated foodstuffs for the needy families of the community.

Muscogee County Faces Big Task

Muscogee Commissioner Cliff Livingston said Tuesday the county faces a big task in "staying within" the budget in 1948—but he believes it will be done.

Commission is scheduled to adopt its budget for next year in regular session Wednesday. Mr. Livingston, who has continually stressed all this year the need to stay within the budget, said the county would start the year with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 of its 1948 operating funds already spent for 1947 expenses.

The commissioner estimated between \$835,000 and \$870,000 would be available in tax money and bonds for county expenses. The bonds are set up for road, sewer and water projects. The 1948 tax levy was 14 mills. Additional funds will be derived through fees and court fines.

Sweet Young Thing: "It's an awful shame the way you're making passes at me, after six drinks."

He: "What's so shameful about that?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Wasting five drinks."

CMH Winners Join Legion

Fort Benning's five Congressional Medal of Honor wearers were presented their 1948 membership cards in the Charles S. Harrison post No. 35 of the American Legion recently. Legion officials announced this week.

The five local officers include Col. Douglas Suges, Lt. Col. George M. Mabry Jr., Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis, Capt. Orville E. Bloch, Capt. Jack L. Treadwell, and Capt. Cecil H. Bolton. They were guests of honor at the last meeting of the post in Columbus.

Following the meeting at the Ralston hotel, Legionnaires conducted the officers on a tour of their new home at 1400 Third avenue in Columbus.

Post No. 35 maintains a full-time adjutant and veterans advisor; arranges for the sick and wounded to be admitted to veterans hospitals; buries veterans and their wives in the Legion plot and covers their graves with suitable markers; and provides relief for charitable purposes, officers of the organization said.

Fort Benning personnel have been invited to become members of the Columbus American Legion post, and those interested in further information may contact George O'Brien at the American Legion home of telephone 2-2345. The home is open daily from 2-11 p. m.

A damsel who hailed from Madrid was naughty in all that she did. She favored strip poker. And played till it broke her, which made her a popular kid.

Have a good reporter on the Bayonet staff. Yesterday he came in with two scoops—one chocolate and one vanilla.

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If you are engaged and plan to be married within the next 90 days Paul-Jerome Jewelers will give you two FREE tickets to see "Out of the Blue". To win the \$100 Diamond Ring set all you have to do is complete in twenty-five additional words or less the sentence "I would like to own a Coronation Diamond Ring because . . ." The bride-to-be whose entry is judged best by the contest judges will receive a Coronation Diamond Ring. Second, third and fourth winners will be awarded other gifts. Entries must be sent to Paul-Jerome Jewelers, post marked not later than midnight Dec. 26th. Winners will be announced from the stage of the Bradley Theatre Monday evening, Dec. 29th. All entries will become the property of Paul-Jerome Jewelers. Judges decisions will be final.

Bradley

Late Show Xmas Eve and
SUN.-MON.
DEC. 28 & 29

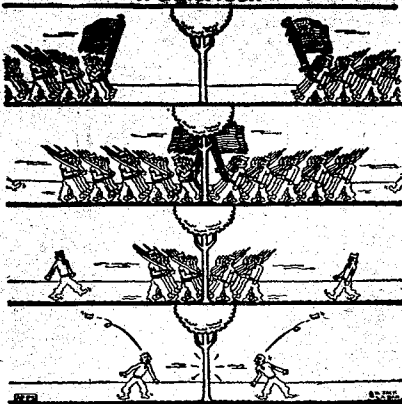


SEE IT AT THE
Bradley
SUN.-MON.
DEC. 28 & 29



AN EAGLE LION FILM

A LARAR-TOON



Bragg Team Shows Latest Signal Display

Demonstration of the latest type of U. S. Army Signal Corps equipment was presented Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on the concrete strip at the rear of the old Howard bus terminal at Ninth street and Broadway.

A special demonstration team from Fort Bragg, N. C. staged a two-hour show and demonstration of the latest type of Signal Corps equipment.

Displayed were all types of radio sets, telephone switch boards, public address systems, responding beacons and many other items used by the Signal Corps.

motion creating the committee be amended to include garden club participation.

Director L. P. Banks said that after heavier reforestation work was finished in the beautification of the highway, what the garden clubs "have in mind is to put the finishing touches on it."

First work in the plan should be beautification of the highway from the cemetery towards Benning, Mayor Richards suggested.

He: "My boss said I was a young man who would go far."

She: "You're going just so far—no matter what your boss said."

Mama: "What did mama's little baby learn at school today?"

Sonny: "I learned two punks not to call me 'mama's little baby.'"

Dottie: "You bad boy! Don't you kiss me again!"

The only Pfc in the NCO club: "I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the Bourbon at this party."

Doctor: "You have acute appendicitis."

WAC: "Listen Doc, I came here to be examined, not admired."

Mistress Mary, Quite contrary, Said she'd like to, But was scary.

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To Beautify Victory Drive

Beautification of Victory Drive from here to Fort Benning will be studied by a citywide committee, including garden club representatives, working in conjunction with Benning authorities, Chamber of Commerce board of directors decided Tuesday.

The motion to appoint the highway beautification committee was passed by the directors at their monthly meeting at the Ralston hotel, after Director T. G. Reeves had pointed out that elaborate beautification plans were formulated for the highway by post engineers.

Money for execution of the Victory drive project eventually will have to be raised through civic

groups after state highway commission approval has been granted, Mr. Reeves pointed out. He added that Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Fort Benning commander, has asked "moral support from the Chamber at present and anticipated "a more active part" to be played by the Chamber later.

The provision to include Garden clubs on the committee was made after Director M. R. Ashworth noted that the clubs might disapprove the plans drawn up by committee on which they were not represented.

"The question is, when the plans are made public will the garden clubs approve of it or will we get in a squabble," he said.

After declaring that future difficulty could be eliminated by making garden club representatives part of the committee, Director Walter A. Richards, mayor of Columbus, proposed that the

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Yuletide Provides Rest For Doughs

After the Doughs tangle with Alabama's Craig field tomorrow night on the Flyer's court, Ced Tallis and his basketweavers will retire from the limelight in the Benning sport's world, and join forces with the rest of Fort Benning in celebrating another merry Christmas.

Tonight at 8, the Tallismen make their final appearance of 1947 at the Main Post gym when they meet Fort Jackson's Red-Devils in the first All-Army tussle of the infant season. Jackson will roll into the Post sometime tomorrow morning.

Seventeen days of rest may be the thing that the Doughs need. Tallis has been frantic for practice time and this lull between the years could very well turn into the time necessary to get the local quintet into the shape of last year's squad. After the long holiday, the Doughs will be hard to test, playing continuously until early in March, and Tallis is determined to come through this season with a better than satisfactory record.

During January, the Doughs will be playing every other day, and such a schedule necessarily requires that the team be in the best possible shape. February will bring the Doughs face to face with two tough tournaments, the Southeastern AAU and the Third Army tourney. Both meets will be staged off the post.

Lose Two

After two close losses, the first to Howard college and the second to the Phenix City Tigers, the

Doughs paralyzed the Columbus Millers last Friday night, scoring a 46-32 victory for the initial win of the season. But even against the Millers, the Doughs looked weak in many departments, and could not claim an undisputed superiority until late in the duke. The Doughs have yet to invade the half century mark in their scoring, which never gets started until the second quarter. This is fast becoming a characteristic of the soldier five.

Tallis has exhausted himself in an effort to smooth out the Dough-boy ball handling which has been pathetic many times. Wild passes and too much dribbling have slowed up the Doughs' attack. If the Benning quintet does more passing and less dribbling in their first two games, there is little doubt they would have belted both opponents since they were able to match shots, but their speed was lacking early.

Faulty Passes

The cagey Benning mentor has been an advocate of the passing and fast breaking team, and has worked with that thought in mind this season. But faulty passes and ill-performed floor combinations have lost the ball all too many times.

Height is also wanting on the local quintet as a result floor foes have been able to control the back board, and this slices the percentage of Doughboy basket efforts. Harold Haberman seems to be the only steady man right now, and is consequently the only sure starter when the whistle blows for the opening legs-up. In three games, Haberman averaged ten points to lead all other teammate competitors, and has proved invaluable for his floor and defensive work. Bob Seibert has not been up to his old stuff of last year, but has been picking up in the last few games. Doug Scovill, who worked out with the squad last year, found his way to the varsity as a result of the fine performance turned in during the "B" string game last week. Scovill has a deadly one arm shot from any angle that has been hitting the hoop regularly. Bob Ward and Bob Kinard, still getting under way, have also been picking up, but haven't reached the peak they made last year.

SPORTS



1947 EDITION—Pictured above are the Fort Benning Doughboy basketweavers, the Southeastern AAU champions of 1946. Under the capable leadership of Captain Ced Tallis, the Doughs play a 32-game schedule this year. First row, left to right, are Sherwood Myers, Albert Ratner, Bob Henderson,

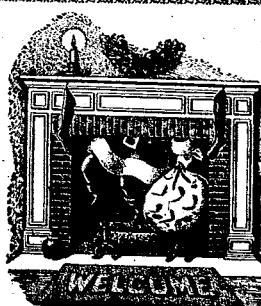
Harold Lutz, Bob Kinard, Frank Tatum and Bonney Bonair. Second row, Ced Tallis, Bob Scallers, Bob Ward, Harold Corliss, Paul Myers, Doug Scovill and Nathan Berts, manager. Third row, Bob Seibert, Bill Weber, Jim Nash, Harold Haberman and Lloyd Watson.

Service Company Retains Top Spot In Bowling League

Possessing the current high team mark of 2,278 and holders of first place in the 12-team loop, Service company continues to set the pace over opposing Keglers as the 26th Infantry intra-mural bowling league surges into its second month of play. The sessions take place on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings weekly in the popular Sand Hill bowling emporium.

In the women's individual bowling standings, Mrs. Paul H. Bouchard, with an impressive 202, shattered Mrs. William Carter's former and high 201 in close pursuit are Mrs. Lawrence Sealey, 198, Mrs. Herschell Thomas, 197, and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 188.

Mr. Sgt. William Carter's 248 in the individual men's division continues to be the high mark. Hard set upon the leader are Pfc. Phillip Hindell, 247; M. Sgt. William Byens, 245; Pfc. Walter Watley, 240; Lt. Paul H. Bouchard, 236; 1st Sgt. Leon Coleman, 235; and Lt. Henry A. Brown, 223.



It's Our Pleasure To Wish You One Of The Jolliest

Yuletides You've Ever Known, And To Thank You For

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DIAL 2-1795

Locals Swamp Miller Cagers For First Win

Harold Haberman again stole the scoring honors for the Benning quintet as the Doughboys slashed the Columbus Manufacturing team for their first victory of the season at the Main Post gym last Friday night.

Although the Doughs got off to a slow start, the locals began hitting the hoop early in the second canto, and plugged away methodically at the Millers in capturing their initial win to avenge the two losses that greeted the Doughs on embarking into the 1947-48 schedule.

The Doughboys led most of the way and outpaced their Columbus opponents in all departments. Haberman took high point honors for the Benning crew, tallying five times from the floor and once from the foul line. He was ably assisted by the sharp shooting and superb defensive play of Doug Scovill and Harold Lutz.

On the Columbus side, Buddy Wright and Fred Hurston tied for high point laurels with nine markers apiece. Wynnham proved one of their best players on offense and defense.

In the preliminary tilt, the Doughboy "Bs" clipped the 37th Infantry 37-17.

Shirey Called Youngest Staff Sergeant At Post

Members of the Student Training regiment's Eighth company claim they have the youngest staff sergeant—William Shirey—in the Army at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Shirey is only 19 years old, and his friends say that he looks much younger. They further claim that it is always necessary for him to keep his Class A pass handy at all times to prove to military police that he is really a staff sergeant.

DERBIN REENLISTS
T/A James F. Derbin, formerly a member of Anti-Tank company, 37th Infantry regiment, has re-enlisted for duty with Company B, 756th Tank battalion, as supply sergeant.

Although the sun is about 93,000,000 miles away, it is close to nearly 300,000 times as far away the earth in comparison with other stars in the sun.

Merry Christmas



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Second Guessing

By RALEIGH GREENE

A few weeks ago I was looking through some old newspapers and wartime Bayonets, and it was very interesting to note some of the big names and big events that filled the news-light at that time. Of course, everybody who has been here any length of time recalls some of the former Post fans. More stars have, perhaps, passed through the portals of Fort Benning than any other installation in the nation.

We have all heard so much about Notre Dame's great Johnny Lujack this year that I thought it might be worthwhile to note that the Irish star played against the Doughs here in 1943, while his brother, Al, was a basketball coach on the Post during the war years. If I'm not mistaken, the Lujack family boasts more than its share of champion athletes.

Back in 1945 when the Doughs began their long win string, which was snapped miserably this year at 17 by the Quantico Marines, Johnny Lujack, a big figure in football, accompanied the Fort Pierce gridders to meet the Doughboys at the Post stadium. Lujack was at the time, playing quarterback for the Pierce eleven, and that day at Doughboy stadium, Johnny Lujack and his compatriots took a 40-6 shellacking from the local soldiers. That's an interesting point, I think.

And then there was Al Lujack who won himself All-America honors as a sharp shooting forward on Georgetown's mighty quintet in 1941. Al Lujack, the less publicized brother of Johnny, was also a star gragger at the Pennsylvania university.

Did you know that the Doughboys of 1944 conquered the once vaunted Great Lakes team that had defeated National football honors by downing Notre Dame? It's difficult to get one's mind off football these days.

Ced Tallis has been doing some dreaming of late. Being short of material this year, Captain Tallis has been keeping his fingers crossed for a miracle. . . something like another Bill Miller. Tallis has grieved time and again that he was just not to get somebody to take the pivot-post, but to this time no such standout has shown himself. Tallis has always centered his offensive assault about a good pivot man, and found this year that no such man is available.

It was funny how Miller happened to find his way to Tallis and the Doughs last year. It was just another day of practice, and the situation that prevails this year was the same problem with which Tallis was faced. He just didn't have a man to work from the middle. As practice lengthened into a wearying affair, a rather good looking, lean-like Kentuckian walked in and calmly remarked to the worried coach, "I play basketball, I'm a center." Miller was a center, indeed, and he was also the \$64 answer to Tallis' question. No sooner had Miller taken his place with the other four stars than the Doughs looked like a different ball club.

Coach Tallis has been patiently waiting around the gym since late November for the same thing to happen again. For heaven's sake, if there is anybody who can fill the assignment, please show your humble self.

The Doughs are definitely picking up. Their rebound work, which has been so miserable, has shown much improvement, but there is always room for more of the same. Shooting is also getting more accurate, but the looks still seem a little reluctant about shooting. Too many shots are being wasted from distance past the circle when it would be as easy to pass into the basket. Tallis has continued to work feverishly with his best break that showed its first signs of effectiveness against the Phis City Tigers last week.

It's still early to criticize or praise the sound since a slow start was expected. The capable coach is eyeing the tournaments in February, and if the quintet can make a good showing against the real competition which will be on hand at the Third Army and AAU meets, their season will be called "successful."

All we've heard about baseball recently has been the trading going on among the various clubs and the big news, first publicized by Walter Winchell, that Leo Durocher was back at Brooklyn. But we have some startling diamond news for Post fans, and particularly the different organizations that will be represented in the Post league. Watch out for the ISD team this year. Most of the players from last year's squad will be back playing for the detachment, plus some very important additions. There'll be Chick Shiver, Wootie Burt, Bill Brooks, and Blenny Burnett from last season's great team. All four of those men show as Doughboys. There are also about ten other performers from last year's team boys, has joined the ranks of the postmen on Herb Bench's Dough-George Dickson, the spunkiest center-fielder on the team. And in a few weeks, we'll publish a real list of ISD ball players for you.

I understand that if the rains keep up much longer, the A&P office plans to hold a racine regatta sometime in January.

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COVETED AWARD—Captain Herbert Bench, center, coach of the Airborne battalion basketball team, is shown with the Airborne trophy presented for the team's fine record in the Post Intramural basketball league. Bench is flanked by Lt. Col. James J. Hatch, left, and Bob Kinard.

Doughboys Shine, But Are Defeated

Fort Benning's Doughboys played their first champion-like basketball game Tuesday night at Atlanta, but Terry Brennan, collegiate forward, broke a last second 64-64 deadlock with a game-winning over Ced Tallis' rapidly improving Doughboys.

Outscored, but certainly not outguffed, Tuesday night's edging gave the Doughs a record of three losses against a single win which was capped last week when the Tallismen trounced the Columbus 64-61. A. Z. Johnson, sparkling Ogelthorpe forward, tallied his eleventh basket of the evening and added one from the foul line to knot the score. It was the accurate fire of Johnson, who led all scorers with 24 markers, that kept the collegians out in front. As the game's end was bellowed from the

Corizis Stars
Harold Corizis, New Jersey's gift to the Post team, and Doug Scovill, who won his way to the varsity last week, provided most of the starring for the Doughboys. Corizis led the locals with nine baskets, some of which were dropped in from impossible angles, while Scovill accounted for 15. Along with Harold Lutz and Bob Henderson, Scovill and Corizis did a magnificent job beneath the basket, taking off the rebounds. Tuesday's game was the first in which the Doughs have been able to handle their rebounds smoothly.

Harold Haberman, the lad who has been the key figure in the last three Doughboys ties, was out of the game before the first half ended. Haberman was tagged for five fouls before the intermission but managed to chalk up eight points for himself in the short time he saw action.

The skirmish at Atlanta was a thriller second to none, as both quintets fled away at each other, neither team ever being more than a four-point advantage. It was again the foul shots that defeated the Doughboys. Ogelthorpe connected for 15 of the 22 foul shots allotted them, while the Tallismen managed only to hoop four of the 13 they were given. However, the soldier five completely outscored the collegians from the floor, making 69 points to their 58 markers.

Ogelthorpe Leads
The game reached a crescendo the minute after the starting whistle sounded, and the intensity of the determination of both teams was never relaxed for a split second. As the intermission came around, the university cagers were out in front 33 to with the jam-packed stands in a frenzy.

On they fought in the last half and when the two-minute signal was given the Doughs were on top

last horn of the night, the referee's whistle sounded, and pointed a devastating finger at one unfortunate Doughboy who was detected fouling. Terry Brennan, the ultimate hero of the night, held the margin of victory as he stood nervously at the foul line. The game was officially over. But Brennan did make his shot, and the university five had triumphed.

LEAGUE

DOUGHBOYS:	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts.
Johnson	F	11	2	24
Scovill	F	7	1	15
Polley	F	2	2	11
Haberman	G	4	1	9
Herndon	G	4	1	9
Lutz	G	3	2	8
Ward	G	2	0	2
Totals:		30	4	64

OGELETHORPE:

Johnson	F	11	2	24
Brennan	F	7	1	15
Polley	F	2	2	11
Haberman	G	4	1	9
Johnson	G	4	1	9
Proctor	G	4	1	9
Totals:		35	15	65



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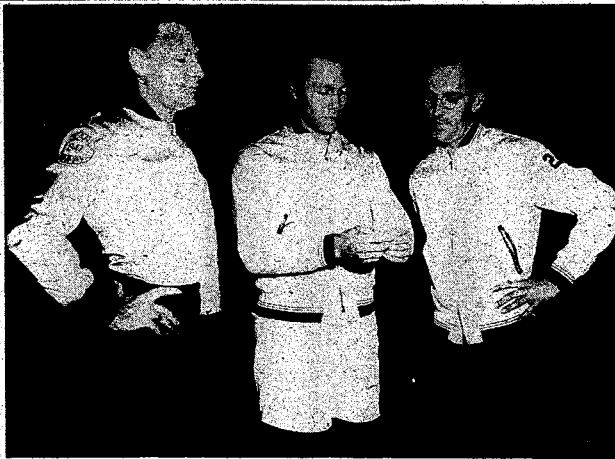
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BIG THREE—Nathan Beris, business manager; Ced Talis, head coach, and Dan Halstead, assistant coach, look over the Doughboy basketball roster during a recent practice session at the Main

Post gym. The Doughs got off to a slow start, dropping their first two scrimishes, but bounced into the win column last Friday night with a 46-32 victory over the Columbus Millers.

LAWSON QUINTET LEADS LOCAL CAGE CIRCUIT

In first place in the Y. M. C. A. league, the Lawson field team played good offensive and defensive ball for the Fliers. Haines played in the lead for the moving, well-coordinated teams in the past, and are still undefeated.

On Tuesday night, December 9, the Fliers quintet scored a 52-25 win over the Cataula Athletic club. Button, sharp-shooting center for the Fliers, tallied a total of 29 points for the Lawson five during the game.

In a game played Wednesday night, December 10, in the Lawson field gym, the Fliers outscored the Phenix City Tigers, 50-31, establishing them as one of the outstanding teams among local cagers. Button was in good scoring form, while King and Living-

ston played good offensive and defensive ball for the Fliers. Haines played in the lead for the Phenix City Tigers. The Tigers led at the half with a 26-24 score, but fell behind during the second half, when the Fliers made three quick field goals. During the game played last Friday night between the Fliers and the Bibb Manufacturing team of Columbus, King took the lead, scoring 21 points, and had very good offensive and defensive support by Livingston and Seier. The Lawson Fliers were five points behind the Bibb Manufacturing team until the second half, when they took the lead and thrashed their opponents with a 58-28 score.

The Fliers will suspend play December 19 until the Yuletide season is past, at which time they will resume their place with the Y. M. C. A. league.

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Forward Tops Local Cagers For Score Lead

Doughboy basketballers have been picking up well in the scoring department, and to date, four local cagers are vying for top honor in the basket-making standings.

In four games the Doughs have averaged almost 50 points, although they have dropped three of their four outings. Against the Oglethorpe university courtmen, Harold Corizzi tallied nine times from the floor to pass Bob Henderson for second place. The sharp shooting Harold Haberman continues to set the pace for his teammates with 37 points. Although Haberman was called out of the recent duke before he finished the first half, he managed to pilot eight markers to retain his lead.

STANDINGS	FG	FT	Pts.
Haberman	16	3	33
Corizzi	15	3	33
Henderson	11	7	29
Sevier	9	2	20
Seibert	8	2	18
Luiz	5	4	14
Myers	5	4	14
Ward	4	2	10
Weber	3	0	6
Kinard	2	2	6
Ratner	2	0	2
Bonair	0	0	0

Local Student Gets Private Pilot's Okay

Hobbies cultivated by men while in the Army often pay off in civilian life, and S-Sgt. Gordon E. King, 10th company, Student Training regiment, intends to make this true in his case. After 500 hours of flying time as a passenger in transports and gliders, Sgt. King decided, after coming to Fort Benning for the infantry School's communication course, to enroll in a flying school at a local airport under the GI bill.

He soloed after only about 10 hours of dual instruction, but continued flying, putting in the necessary hours for a private license. He passed the examination during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sgt. King is assigned to the 35th Glider Infantry regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., and will return there following completion of the course. After his discharge from the Army, he plans to return to Wisconsin, and, as a commercial pilot, "haunt tourists about the northern lake district."

POST BOXING PROGRAM SLATED TO START JAN. 6

The boxing program, as outlined by the Post Athletic and Recreation office, will embrace practically every division in the books, and will feature anything from bantamweights to heavyweight in one of the largest pugilistic programs ever seen at Fort Benning.

The Post athletic officer, assisted by the officer in charge of boxing, who will be designated by the A&R office, will be in charge of arrangements for the training and matching of boxers for contests with other posts and services, and of the conduct of all Post boxing competitions.

The officer in charge of boxing will be organizing a school for all

officials. Any man appointed as an official will attend these various schools.

All participants in the Post boxing program will be categorized into different divisions depending on their weights. In the division there will be nine classifications starting with the bantamweights, who consist of fighters not over 118 pounds, and rounding off with the heavyweights, who tip the scales at any point over 175. Other divisions, and their weight order run as follows: featherweight, junior lightweight, lightweight, junior welterweight, welterweight, middleweight and light heavyweight.

The Post tournament will consist of four complete rounds, and there will be a like number of play-offs to determine which boxer will win a spot in the tourney. Each fighter in every division, who scores a certain required number of points, will have a chance to fight at least once.

Activities will get into full swing about January 6, and all men interested in boxing should report to the athletic officer.

Battalion Tells Holiday Plans

Although many of the sports activities will be de-emphasized during the Yuletide holidays, the A&R office has worked out a program of athletics for all those who will remain on the Post for some or all of the long vacation.

In addition, officials of the Airborne Battalion have announced that the A Stage gym will remain open during Christmas for all men of the battalion as well as other units who may wish to take advantage of the many facilities that will be offered there.

The gymnasium will be open from 2-4 p. m. and from 6-8 p. m. However, this will not hold on Dec. 24, 25, and 29, which nights, and on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, at which times the gym will be reserved for New Year's celebrations.

Activities offered include basketball, volleyball, boxing, and wrestling, and all equipment will be issued to parties who request it.

Special encouragement will be given to those men who are interested in participating in all men of the battalion boxing program. The first bouts are tentatively scheduled for January 16.

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Bullets Feted At Festive Feed

BY BOB PHILLIPS

The NCO club of the 25th Infantry regiment was the scene of an elaborate and merry-making banquet last Friday night, honoring the regimental football team which climaxed a season in which the Bullets recorded a record of four wins, one tie and seven losses out of a 12-game schedule.

Major John A. Deveaux, regimental chaplain, who emceed the occasion, opened the evening's festivities with a prayer. By way of preliminaries he introduced Capt. Carl A. Griffin, A&B officer; Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, coach; Lt. Edward Williams and John Suggs; S-Sgt. Jesse Owens, assistant coach; Howie Langston, quarterback; Jefferson White, the team's oldest member—age, 38; and Pfc. William Seymour and Herman Moss, trainers.

Despite the losses suffered by the team, Chaplain Deveaux lauded them for their gallantry in battle, stating that they fought like champions. Lt. Jones, the team's capable coach, praised his charges for their sportsmanship and as one of the best disciplined and hard working elevens he had ever had the privilege of working with. Col. LeGrande A. Diller, regi-

mental commander, was the honored guest and main speaker. In a brief talk he commended the team on its excellent sportsmanship, urging them always to "play hard, play for Jesus, but play clean." Others showering the Bullets with praises of approval for their play during the season were Lt. Col. Everett W. Duvall, regimental executive officer; Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, commanding officer of the First battalion, whose inspiring remarks were lauded with the phrase "Thank you for a good showing"; Lt. Col. John J. Deane and Major R. C. Stump, commanding officer, 89th Field Artillery battalion.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHTS AT THE
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DANCING NIGHTLY
JOIN THE CROWDS
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CONGRATULATIONS.—Lt. Col. James J. Hatch, commanding officer of the Airborne battalion, presents the Airborne trophy to Bill Kinard, presents an outstanding performer on the trooper quintet that went through the intramural season with a perfect record. The Airborne five took the Post championship for the second consecutive year. Other top courtiers pictured above who were presented individual trophies are, left to right, Bob Ward, Captain Herbert Bench, coach and player; Bill Crooks; Boney Bonair and Bob Henderson.

COMPANY E CAPTURES AIRBORNE COURT CROWN

The Airborne battalion's basketball tournament came to a roaring climax Friday evening at the A Stage gym when the rallying eagles from company E neatly surprised and tripped Company D, 30-24, to annex the trooper D championship for the 1947-48 season.

Three hundred spectators jammed the stands to see Company D sink three baskets in the first three minutes of the bitterly fought duke. It looked as if the show was all Company D at the outset, but Jean P. Vann rallied his Company E hopsters sinking one basket and adding three shots from the foul line to climb to a one-point deficit at the end of the first quarter. They continued the onslaught with three more markers and a free throw in the second stanza to hold a comfortable 12-6 margin at the intermission.

The third frame saw a nip and tuck contest, each side scoring three times and leaving Company E on top at the start of the last period, 18-12. Company E was

threatened only once again when their opponents tallied a pair of baskets and a free throw to trail by only three points, 20-17. Company E, however, promptly came back with two baskets and coasted over the finish line with a nine-point advantage.

Company E gained the right to play in the finals by trouncing a decimated Company F squad 47-24 in the semi-finals and noosing out Company A in the first round 45-38.

High scorer for the new champions was Lurie Cook with 11 points to his credit in the final first. Player-coach Vann was probably the most valuable player in the tournament. Although not a high scorer, his speed, alertness, and cunning on the court, his sportsmanship and the fact that he was the moral nucleus on the Company E quintet makes him outstanding.

A lieutenant putting his men through calisthenics gave the order: "Hips on shoulders place."

Bowling News

BY J. W. GODWIN

Try-outs for the Fort Benning bowling team got off to a fast start last Wednesday with 18 of the Post's top keepers vying for a slot on the eight-man squad. The team is being selected from the highest averages rolled during the try-outs.

Captain Arne Millican expects to have a top notch team in shape for the Third Army tournament which will be staged here Jan. 13-16, 1948. A host of competing teams are expected to take part in the meet, and noteworthy teams include Fort Bragg, the Florida Military District, Fort McPherson, and Fort Jackson.

Fort Benning is the defending champion in this tournament, in virtue of a victory in the Seventh Army tourney held last year at Fort McClellan, Ala. Another defending champ, probably competing for Fort Benning, will be Lt. R. E. Zeigler of the Airborne battalion, who will be trying for his second All-Events and singles championships. Zeigler and John LaRue, of the ISD, topped the doubles championship last year, making it a clean sweep for the boys from Benning.

The Main Post bowling alleys are crowded every night during the week with the Post Intramural and the Officer's league in full swing. At the Lawson field alleys, two other leagues are also being rolled. Also bowling at the Main Post several days a week are members of the Fort Benning Woman's club and ladies of the Brock 12 NCO Club.

DO YOU KNOW?
(1). The official estimated number of bowlers in America? (Ans., below)
(2). The estimated odds against a person ever rolling a perfect game of 300.
ANSWERS:
(1). 16,000,000. (2). 294,000 to 1.
HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOK.
Is it possible for one person to bowl eight strikes in one game, keeping all balls on the alley, and not get a score of 100 or better? (Yep, it's possible. Go ahead, challenge you lead out on that one, I'll give you the answer next week.)

83rd Lists Promotions
Promotions in the 83rd Field Artillery battalion last week included the following members of Service battery:
P-5 William R. Wise to technician fourth grade, Pfc. Paul W. Eliey Allen and Edward Green to technician fifth grade.

Season's Greetings YULETIDE 1947



DANCE TO:—
The Troubadours
"THE BEST STRING BAND IN DIXIELAND"
COME ONE — COME ALL
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Diamond Horseshoe
VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO SNACK SHACK

Yakupian Graduates

S-Sgt. Vincent B. Yakupian, 60rd Field Artillery battalion, was recently graduated from the Food Service School here, officials have announced.

Sergeant Yakupian was graduated with a total of 849 points out of a possible one thousand. He has been a member of the 83rd for the past 30 months, and is at present food service technician for Headquarters battery.

RIFLE ENTHUSIAST BERE

T-Sgt. Richard Davis, presently assigned to the Student Training regiment's Eighth company, is well-known as a rifle enthusiast, having been a member of the New York State Guard and having won many matches in the metropolitan area of New York while a member of the Seventh regiment's rifle team.

Season's Greetings The Finest Selection

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Sports Curtain Falls On Benning Athletics

Bells and choral voices will soon be heralding the arrival of Christmas which has become the most celebrated and revered festive season in this country. These bells and choirs ring out in proclamation of the great day, and the entire world will pause, forget its agonies, to welcome another Yuletide season.

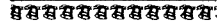
As this season draws nearer to us, it would seem fitting to lower the shades on another great festive season which has seen one of its finest and most successful years. We are speaking here of athletics at Fort Benning, and will review at this point the outstanding achievements of Doughboy athletes during the past year.

It might be asked just why Christmas time has been chosen rather than January 1. The answer is simple since basketball will still be in its infancy when the New Year is beckoned. Football ended the cycle of Post sports activities, and as it is usually the starting point of the season's whirl of sports, it is also the final chapter in the nation's athletic circles.

It would be rash to say that the year 1947 was the greatest in the history of sports at Fort Benning, but it would certainly be in order to comment that the closing year has been the most eventful in the world of sports, not only in our own back yard but throughout the country.

Great Year
This was the year of "great things." There were to be the surprise surprises, and if we took only the Louis-Walcott fight, we would be safe in saying that the prediction was right. Brooklyn, with all its gusto and fire, bowed to the New York Yankees in the World Series. The Series of 1947 was probably one of the most bitterly fought and most enthusiastically attended of the previous match of league teams.

Then there was the football season which was right. Brooklyn, Notre Dame and Michigan,



Season's Greetings



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literally dominate the scene. There was the All-American team that named more than its share of honor students, and almost a year, indeed, when every man was an All-American. . . only so many teams could win naturally. Even the best fell unexpectedly.

But while all this was going on, Fort Benning too was having its big days; and there were some small ones, to be sure. Coach Billy Meeks, who had led his 1946 gridders through an unblemished season, won the station's Service crown, had retired from Army life, and had taken a coaching job with Maryland's Old Liners. The team for the most part was dispersed and there were no prospects in sight for the coming year.

Tallis Heads Basketballers
Ced Tallis was appointed head coach of the Doughboy basketball team, and Tallis immediately went to work whipping his new squad into shape. Tallis was All-American John Nance from Army with Tallis, but classes soon proved too much for the basketballer and he was lost to the team. For three games, the Doughboys struggled along. They lost one. One day a lad whose name was Bill Miller walked in and announced he, too, played ball, and, to be sure, he did. From that point on the Doughboys racked up victory after victory. They became Southeastern AAU champions and lost out in the finals by a single point for the State crown. The season came to a spectacular close with 33 wins against 9 losses.

Baseball and track were then beginning to take the limelight. There were activities other than the major sports, too. Boxing, tennis, volleyball, and bowling were in vogue. A big boost from the Post A&R office, and the athletic program at Fort Benning was planned on an even larger scale.

While the Airborne battalion was making its way to the Post championship in the baseball department, Capt. Francis Naughton was prepping his cinderman for the journey. Naughton was ably assisted by Andy Lamar, a graduate of West Point, where he had been on the track. By constant coaching and training, the Post cindermen exploded one Saturday afternoon to belt the Fort Bragg runners at the Post track and capture the Third Army crown.

Baseball Thrilling
Baseball season on the Post was a thrilling one, for time after time local fans were brought to their feet to see Herb Bench's Doughboys come on and hand trounce some vaunted foe. There were games such as the one that the Post diamondmen won from Parris Island, 13-12, in the 10th inning. Trailing 12-4 in the sixth frame, the Doughs came rolling back with a barrage of hits from her old standbys like Blondy Burnett, Woodie Burd and George Dickson. The Third Army tour-

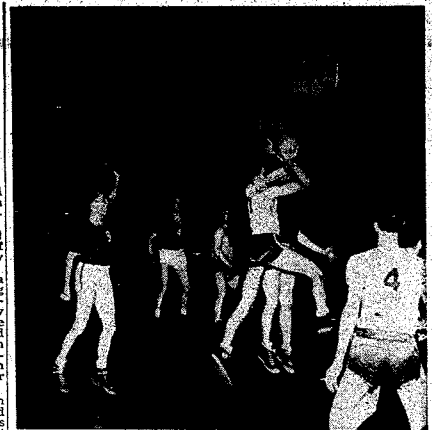
ament, won by the Doughs with a 4-3 decision over the Fort Bragg team, was perhaps the most thrilling tourney staged at Gowdy field in many a season. The Doughs, starting slow, dropped their first match to the same team they defeated for the championship, but went on strong from that point to humble every other opponent.

Herb Bench and his boys won 26 of their 32 games, and defeated last year's Georgia State champs on three different occasions. It was another great season of Post athletics, and another fine group of men took their places with the immortals of Fort Benning.

Through the summer as the Post team surged through many games, other men on the Post were relaxing in the warm Georgia sun and cooling themselves in the clear waters of Russ pool. Russ pool was also the scene of the Post swimming meet that was won by the 501st Parachute battalion.

Golf Meet Here
One of the biggest events of the year was the All-Army golf tourney staged at the Officer's Club course. Linksmen from all over the world, in fact, golfers travelled from the most distant spots on the globe, to participate in the first Army golf tournament. Capt. Ed Moseley, a sharp shooter, ever cool performer, outlasted a game Joe Worthington for the crown that was coveted by some 200 anxious greenmen. Never before had such a spectacular event been recorded in the annals of Army history, and because of its great success by the tourney's first host, Fort Benning, the All-Army tournament has become a permanent part of Army athletics.

Volleyball, intramural leagues in softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, and others had been completed, and it was time for the big sport of America, football. Capt. Robert "Butch" Kendrick was selected to lead the Doughboy gridders this year, and was assisted capably by Capt. Joe Sheppard, Ted Heststead, and Sgt. Pete Demetrios. The Doughs played a ten-game schedule with a youngster squad, but Kendrick,



LAWSON FIELD FLIERS—The fast-moving Lawson Field Fliers outscored the Phenix City Tigers 55-51 in a game played Wednesday night December 10 at the Lawson field gym establishing them as one of the outstanding teams among local cagers. Tall Jim King, forward for the Fliers, is pictured about to make one of the three fast field goals early in the second half, which put them in the lead.

through intensive drilling and hardening up, whipped his eleven into one of the toughest football aggregations the Army had the pleasure of hearing about. The Doughs continued Billy Meeks' undefeated record, but one bleak day in Virginia a power-house Quantico Marine team routed the Doughs 56-0, and clipped their winning streak at 17 straight. But the Doughs came back remarkably, tripping one of the mightiest Army teams in the nation, Fort Riley. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post commander, commented at the banquet given for the ball team that the Riley victory gave him more pleasure than any other game all year. The Doughs ended their season with a 14-4 deadlock with the Jacksonville Naval Fliers.

Briefly, and all too briefly, we have skinned some of the highlights of the great year of 1947. Sports at Fort Benning improved and were augmented through the fine work of the Post A&R office. Athletics have become a major part of activity at Fort Benning, and the boys from Benning continue to set the pace in Army athletics.

Pennsylvania is not named in honor of its founder, William Penn. Penn's own account of the name is that he suggested "Sylvania" and the king added the "Penn" in honor of the founder's father, Admiral Sir William Penn.



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NEHI TRIPS FLYERS WITH 37-35 UPSET

The Lawson gymnasium was the scene of a five minute overtime thriller Monday night when the Nehi bottlers, rapidly rounding into playing condition, tripped the mighty Lawson Flyers 37-35.

At the end of four nip and tuck stanzas both quintets were deadlocked at 33-33, and a five minute extra session period was decided on.

Monday night's surprising victor was Nehi's third consecutive win and averaged a previous 55-44 triumph at the hands of Flyers in a YMCA league game. Total losses to date are two, the other by the Phoenix City Tigers. However, Lawson holds a 55-51 decision over the Tigers, who in turn, downed the Post quintet, 52-45.

Although Nehi trailed 15-12 at the termination of the first stanza, they came back strong to take a quick lead in the last half.

Cowley, a new comer to Coach Dale Ballet's Nehi crew, was top man on his quintet. He racked

up 11 points and was crowded closely by Laiche, who scored nine.

However, high honors for the night fell to Lawson's King, a forward, who scored from nearly every square foot of the wooden floor. Winding up with 20 markers, he outdistanced his teammate at center, Button, who tallied seven. Button has paced the Flyers in several recent games, scoring 17 in the previous game with Nehi and tossing in 29 against Cataula in the Y league.

Coach Ballet used twelve of his squad against the eight Flyers who saw action.

Nehi meets the Airborne officers Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 at the Airborne gym and will play a regularly scheduled game in the Y league Thursday night.

LINEUPS

King	Roberts
Saier	Daklin
Button	Cowley
Smith	Raney
Wright	Bull
Substitutions: Lawson	Field: Baker,
Clark, and Dasher	Laiche, Dural, Masters, Bryant, Thomas and Gilbert.

Airborne Student Boasts Adventuressome Career

Jumping from airplanes is nothing new to S-Sgt. Marvin Sprague, a student in the Airborne battalion's Company A, who made a jump last February in the general vicinity of the South Pole and has made several free falls from balloons, beachcrafts, and cargo planes.

Sergeant Sprague spent six years in the Navy, most of it on the high seas. His job as parachute rigger made him a key man with the Pacific Task Forces, where he saw more water than land, the land being principally small islands.

"I enlisted in the Army," he observed, "so that I could live in the United States for a while, and be near my wife and daughter." Sergeant Sprague hails from Mokenca, Ill.

"That South Pole jump," he admitted, "was one of three we made on Admiral Byrd's Antarc-

tic Development Project. We were experimenting with the dropping of air rescue equipment, including sleds and dogs. The dogs didn't seem to mind it at all. Two of them actually went out the door under their own power. I was just a little on the nervous side, myself. You see, that's the only static line jump I've ever made."

With Admiral Byrd, whom Sergeant Sprague came to know personally, he left Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 2, 1946. Taking advantage of the "warm" months of January and February in the Antarctic, they undertook extensive explorations and experiments, which, in addition to enlarging the picture of Antarctic geography, will go a long way towards making future expeditions into the little known regions of the North and South Poles safer and more efficient.

His knowledge of life saving methods, parachute rigging and jumping made Sergeant Sprague particularly valuable in the air rescue experiments that Admiral



AIRBORNE MESS—One of the most outstanding and spacious dining rooms here is the one maintained by the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company. One end of the comfortable and spacious dining room is pictured above.

Byrd was pushing with a view of speeding up help to exporing parties in distress.

Admiral

According to Sergeant Sprague's account, Admiral Byrd himself is a man of very rare qualities. A firm enemy of red tape, a believer in man-to-man contact in issuing instructions, he holds his team of explorers and scientists together in a compact, cooperative and understanding bond by a combination of subtle discipline and diplomacy that makes him admired and respected in almost a religious sense, Sergeant Sprague said. His nerve knows no limits. His consideration for others is a trait that is in constant evidence. Those who have worked with him on his expeditions swear that they would never risk the hazards of Polar travel except under his guidance. His sagacity and his advice are available to all, irrespective of rank or position. He's democratic. "He even washes his own mess gear," pointed out Sergeant Sprague.

The Antarctic Development Project, with Sergeant Sprague aboard, dropped anchor in the Potomac on April 25, 1947, writing

finis to Admiral Byrd's latest exploit and to Sergeant Sprague's Navy career. As an Army paratrooper he hopes to lead a quieter life.

Sgt. "Don't talk like that, there's a lady present."
Cpl. "Not so, after they go out with you, they're reclassified."

'SIT OUT' WEATHER

Delayed in their graduation by weather which prevents the completion of their training jumps, the 88 enlisted men of Company C, the Airborne battalion, joined this week with their two student officers in "sitting out" the citation until their expected graduation date, December 17.

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CHEERFUL HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Popular 25th Chorus In WRBL Radio Show

BY AL WISE

Fresh from several concerts following their successful debut performance at Service club No. 2 on Thanksgiving afternoon, the popular 25th Infantry male chorus will participate on a radio station (WRBL's Christmas Eve program). The singing infantrymen will be heard from 11:15 until 11:30 p.m. Dec. 24.

Originated upon the request of Col. Le Grande A. Diller, commanding officer of the 25th, the choristers were recruited and formed into a unit by Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson, director, who was assisted by Sgt. Willis M. Brown, associate director, and T-3 Troy McCall, Jr., pianist and accompanist. Rehearsal periods on the basis of five nights weekly occurred for some five weeks prior to the debut performance.

Featuring sacred numbers, all-time favorites, classical and semi-classical hits, the Soldier singers now have a well balanced repertoire for future concert dates. Additional highlights are heard in T-Sgt. John E. Williams, concert pianist, Sgt. Willis M. Brown, baritone vocalist, and T-3 McCall, who, besides vocal offerings, serves with Sgt. Williams on the two-piano team.

A vast background of musical talent and experience is possessed by the chorus' supervisors. Sgt. Patterson is a graduate in music from Houston college, Prairie View college in Texas, and has too advanced work at Hampton Institute. Widely known in Texas musical circles, Sgt. Patterson taught piano and organ music in public schools, and at the time of his induction in 1941 was organist and director of the Olivet Baptist church 75-voice choir in Houston, Tex.

Associate director Sgt. Willis M. Brown sang for five years with the famed Tuskegee Institute quintet prior to entering the service. He organized, managed and directed the Fort Benning Reception Center choir during the war years. T-3 pianist-accompanist Troy M. McCall, Jr., graduated from Livingston college as a music and dramatic art major. Before coming into the service, he taught music appreciation and dramatics at Price high school in Salisbury, N. C.

back because I want to get ahead and the Army provides that opportunity. Good pay, food, promotions, thirty days a year furlough and everything else a girl could want. I plan to stay in until I retire.

Nurse Edenfield received her Regular Army commission October 28, while the other three nurses became permanent members of the Army Nurse Corps on October 9, 1947.

Three Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

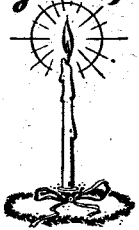
T-5 Oliver F. Thompson, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, officials have announced.

Other promotions last week in the detachment included Cpl. Fred L. Virgil, Company B, to the grade of sergeant, and Cpl. Madison H. White, Company A, to technician fourth grade.

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GET RA COMMISSIONS—Shown here as they receive the oath for commission in the Regular Army, these four Florida nurses are all intent on making their careers in uniform. From left to

right, are First Lieutenants Mary J. McCall, Sammye Edenfield, Edith Ansley and Mildred A. McCally.

Benning Nurses Tell Why They Like Army

Recently sworn into the Regular Army, four nurses from the Gator state report that they wouldn't trade their khaki careers for any other work. First lieutenants, all they plan to remain in the Regular Army Nurse Corps until their retirement.

Sister Mary J. and Mildred A. McCally of Tampa both trained in the Gordon Keller Nursing School of that city. Mary graduating in 1941 and Mildred gaining her diploma the following year.

Both sisters enlisted in the Army in September, 1943, and were assigned to Camp Blanding in their home state. Service followed with the 195th General hospital in Europe, with the two girls traveling from the Normandy beaches through France in October 1944.

Sisters Reenter ANG
Discharged Feb. 22, 1946, they remained together as they reentered listed Nov. 1, 1946, in Tampa. Now stationed here, they proudly wear the ETO campaign ribbon, and American Theater ribbon, and the Victory and Occupation medals.

"We reenlisted in the Army Nurse Corps because we missed any the strong companionship of our co-workers," Mildred stated when asked why she had returned to military service.

"Yes, and the Army offers more opportunities for advancement than civil nursing ever did. We never knew that we'd be far better off in service than out," sister Mary Florida, continued.

With the two sisters were their associates, Lieutenants Edith Ansley and Mildred A. McCally.

ley and Sammye Edenfield, who are also members of the Regular Army Nurse Corps.

Christian Life Tough
"Take my case as for example," Nurse Ansley remarked. "I took training from 1935 to 1938 in the Florida State hospital at Chattahoochee. After I became a graduate nurse, things were still pretty tough in civilian life.

"I joined the Army in February, 1943, enlisting at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where I received my basic Army training. Then the Army provided me with a six-month course in anesthesiology at Lawson General hospital in Atlanta."

After her special training, Lieutenant Ansley returned to Camp Rucker, where she remained until May, 1945, when she went overseas with the 303rd General hospital to the South Pacific.

"I saw service on Guam, Tinian, and Saipan," she continued, "and returned to the States from Saipan for discharge. After ten months of civilian life, I found I didn't want any more of it and came back into the Army on March 10, 1946, for the security of an Army career."

"I hadn't seen Sammye—Lieutenant Edenfield—since we took training together in 1939. I met her again here at Fort Benning after being sworn in at Panama City, Florida."

Gets Surprise
"And was I surprised!" Lieutenants Edenfield exclaimed. "I

hadn't seen each other for all those years and then we met in the Army. That's one reason we all like it so—you always know the people you're working with, and they are all your real friends."

Sammye Edenfield, of Tampa, spent a year at Camp Blanding, Fla., before going overseas with the 54th Station hospital. Her training was also at the Gordon Keller Nursing School in Tampa, where she graduated in 1940.

"After 18 months in Africa, with the 5th Station hospital, I joined the staff of the 98th Evacuation hospital, and served with them in Italy, France, and Germany. Experiences overseas are unforgettable, but I learned a great deal more about medicine than I could have ever learned in any other way."

Discharged from the Army after the conclusion of hostilities, Lieutenant Edenfield returned to the ranks the next year, and has been stationed at Fort Benning since March 10, 1947.

Unusual Name

"My name is unusual, I know. But, you see, I was the fourth girl without a boy in the family so my family named me after my father, Sam, anyway. That name has caused me plenty of grief since then, including draft board letters."

After receiving two notifications to report, which I ignored, received a third which warned me that the police would call on me if I refused the third request. "I thought I'd better go."

A block-and-a-half line greeted her as she approached selective service headquarters. After several exhausting hours, she finally reached the supervisor to be greeted by the lines, "You can't come for your husband; he'll have to come for himself."

"With so much trouble about my name," Nurse Edenfield continued, "I have unofficially changed it to 'Violet' among the nurses here. They can't very well confuse that with a man's name." When asked why she has returned to the Army after receiving her discharge, Lieutenant Edenfield stated, "I like the Army, and I think the Army likes me. At least, it's given me all the things I want—companionship, a place to hang my toothbrush, security, and the opportunity to travel. I came

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Plans Afoot To Bring 325th To Full Strength

Plans to bring Lawson field's 325th Troop Carrier squadron (Reserve) up to full operating strength for the first time since its activation last summer were revealed last week, following a conference of 14th Air Force reserve officials and Lawson field officers.

The 325th, which was assigned to the field to provide inactive training for approximately 400 reservists in this area, needs both pilot and administrative officer to get its new training program in full swing, officials at the meeting announced.

If the squadron is successful in reaching full strength, it will be assigned its own aircraft from the airbase at Marietta, Ga., they added.

Air reservists interested in inactive training are requested to contact Major John Wretschko, base S-3, at telephone 2701 for further information concerning application for training with the 325th. Selection of officers for vacancies in the organization will be made on the basis of ability, background and interest.

To join the 325th former Air Force officers must have the following qualifications:

Evidence of reserve commission; personnel orders placing officer on flying status; complete a 64 physical examination; possess Form 5 (flight time record); and have orders requiring regular and frequent aerial flights.

Rated personnel of the 325th will be required to fly a minimum of 48 hours a year, portions of which will be night and instrument flying.

Present at the meeting were Lt. Col. James H. Bickersstaff, commanding officer of the 54th Troop Carrier group (Reserve), Marietta Air Base, Ga., of which the 325th is a squadron; Lt. Col. A. S. Sanchez, 302d wing flight surgeon, Marietta Air Base; Lt. Col. Fred E. Henry, Lawson field executive officer; and Maj. John C. Wretschko, base plans and training officer.

Jack thought the dumbest thing he'd ever heard in the Army was when he was being interviewed and they asked if your father had any children?"

STR MEN PROMOTED

Promotions in the Student Training regiment last week included Pvt. George D. Franklin, service company, to private first class and Pfc. Billy S. Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters company, to technician fifth grade.

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LAWSON FIELD THESPIANS—Members of the Lawson field dramatic group, which will begin a radio program in January, are shown above rehearsing a dramatic skit from the Air Force radio series, "Man's Fight to Fly." Pictured, left to right, are Sgt. Paul Walsh, giving the cues to Miss Harriet Booth, S-Sgt. John Burstin, and Miss May Pirott.

Lawson Field Dramatic Group Ends Auditions

The newly organized Lawson field dramatic group has completed auditions for its first radio production, and will begin rehearsals the first week in January, Lt. Louis H. Button, group director announced this week.

The group's major presentation this winter will be a series of 15-minute radio skit, dramatizing historical incidents in the lives of famous aviation pioneers, entitled "Man's Fight to Fly." Rehearsals for the series, which will be heard weekly over a local radio station, beginning in January, will start immediately following the holidays, Lt. Button said.

Among the group's members is Sgt. Paul Walsh, writer-actor, formerly with the Springfield, Mass., Catholic theater, the Springfield playhouse, and the Chicopee players. He has appeared in such famous stage plays as Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" and in "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Miss May Pirott, who will handle some of the female leads, formerly worked with the Wayne F. Sewall Production company of

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BIG STR Group Win Promotions

A total of 59 enlisted members of the Student Training regiment were last week promoted to the grade of private first class, officials have announced.

The list included the following from Company A of the Airborne battalion:

- R. C. Bailey, Harold L. Barnes, Earl R. Brown, Vernon J. Crain, Jack E. DeWald, Gary L. Ethington, Robert E. Godwin, Warren C. Gross, James A. Harden, Vernon A. Julian, Floyd E. King, William L. Knighton, Jr., Kenneth Mayhugh, John L. Miller, John H. Padgett, Jr., James C. Pruitt, Ross T. Smith, James H. Sudell, Wilbur L. Stamper, Dennis A. Trucker, Edward F. Umbarger, and Kenneth L. Wright.

Also promoted were the following members of Company G of the Airborne battalion:

- Richard Cory, John W. Foster, Henry Chitto, William F. Goff, Martin K. Harmon, Lucious Hollis, Charles E. Hudspeth, Charles R. Johnson, John G. Merriman, Claude D. Moore, William A. Moore, Harry D. Nicholas, Billy D. Nichols, Frank V. Orsak, John A. Britt, David L. Rodriguez, James C. Rose, James L. Sallee, Paul G. Servano, Robert Schusteff, L. C. Schrader, William L. Stewart, Elvin L. Thomerson, Billie G. Wells, Paul E. Wentz, and Gerald B. Witte.

Nine members of the regiment's Service company were also advanced to private first class. They were:

- Lewis C. Beatty, Fred M. Blackwell, John O. Dixon, Sterling Hunter, Mar T. Mackins, Morris McFadden, Melvin Robert, Olga Siglar, and Thomas E. Taylor.

TWO EM PROMOTED

T-5 Joseph G. Lambright, Company A, Infantry School detachment has been promoted to technician fourth grade, detachment officials said today. At the same time it was also announced that Pfc. William H. Rogers, Company B, has been raised to the grade of corporal.

Pecan nuts are North America's greatest contribution to the world's nut market. Although the species has been introduced into many foreign countries, production is not important outside of the United States and northern Mexico.

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AIR RESERVE OFFICERS GREETED—Shown above, left to right, are Lt. Col. A. S. Sanchez, 305d wing flight surgeon; Lt. Col. James H. Bickert, commanding officer of the 314th Troop Carrier group, both of Marietta AAF, Ga.; Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, Lawson field, executive officer,

and Major John C. Wretschko, Base S-3, who met at the base last week to discuss plans to bring the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (Reserve) assigned to the base up to full strength. The reserve officers were met at the plane by Col. Henry and Maj. Wretschko.

French General Completes Tour

General Charles Emanuel Mast, Director of the French Army's Institute of Higher Military Studies of National Defense and Economy of War, departed by plane from Lawson field last Friday morning,

following a one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The French military leader was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Maurice Mathenet, French military attache from Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Marc Homo, French Army staff officer.

On a 17-day tour of military installations, the French officers hope to learn as much as possible about the operation of the U. S. Army high level school system and the training system and studies of national defense for application to the French Army.

Arriving here about noon Thursday, General Mast and his associates were met with a guard of honor and greeted by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Following a conference in General O'Daniel's office, the Frenchmen paid a visit to the office of the coordinator of training. After inspecting the Airborne section of the Infantry School, the visitors witnessed demonstrations at Bickford range of rifle and hand grenades, rocket launchers, flame throwers, and a special demonstration of mortars and recoilless weapons at Patton range.

An official dinner at the Officers club late Thursday evening climaxed their stay here.

Gen. Mast and his party will proceed to Maxwell field, Ala. in their next stop of a nationwide tour. Other stops to be made include the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.; Fort Worth, Texas; Presidio or Monterey, Calif.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Langley field, Va.; Washington, D. C.; New York City; and aircraft plants in Los Angeles, Calif.

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him.
Moral: Never try to kiss a girl in a jeep.

degradation in the next life which can be ended only by payment of the debt.

A civilian saw a dejected sailor on a park bench.
He asked: "Anything wrong, son?"
"I'm listless," sighed the sailor. "Lost your pep?"
"No, my list of phone numbers for this town."

The religious view of debt in Hinduism maintains that he who dies in debt suffers torment or

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501st Personnel To Be Absorbed By Three Units

One of the outstanding units of Fort Benning and the Army fell by the wayside this week as the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion was reduced to zero strength, following the reorganization of School Troops.

Originally a part of the famous 101st Airborne division, the 501st was reduced to zero strength December 15, with the personnel being equally distributed among three organizations.

The organizations absorbing 501st personnel were the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne Battalion and the Infantry School detachment of the Infantry Center. In addition to the personnel, commanding officers of these units were also transferred.

Major Royal R. Taylor, commanding the 501st, who came to

Fort Benning in January, 1947, has been assigned to Company C of the Airborne Battalion here.

Captain Woodrow W. Millsap, former commander of Company A, was transferred to the 11th Airborne division in Yokohama, Japan, after a 45-day leave. Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, formerly commander of Headquarters company, has been re-assigned to the Airborne Battalion.

Captain Magnus T. Smith, 501st executive officer, has taken over his new assignment in the Academic department of the Airborne section of the Infantry School while Lt. Harry H. Stephenson, liaison pilot of the battalion, was transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry Regiment as liaison officer.

Other reassignments find Lt. Charles J. Kling, former adjutant of the 501st, and Lt. John J. Klish, troop information and education and athletic and recreation officer, both assigned to the Airborne Battalion.

A descendant of the 101st, the 501st came to Fort Benning in August 1946.

Fat Man to his Barber: "What's the idea of charging me more for a shave?"

Barber: "You have two chins, Sir."

Four Officers, One Civilian Cited By Army

In a ceremony last Saturday morning, three Bronze Star medals, an oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit and an Army Commendation ribbon were awarded by Major General John W. O'Daniel, post commander, in his office in the Infantry School building to four Benning officers and one civilian.

Colonel Frank Ward, of the Academic department, received an oak leaf cluster for his Legion of Merit for "duty performed as assistant chief of staff and chief of staff in Executive Headquarters, Peiping, China, from April 1946 to February 1947." The headquarters was set up by General Marshall on his peace mission to China to carry out agreements between the Chinese national government and the Chinese Communist party.

In his capacity as chief of staff, Colonel Ward became chairman of the partite Combined Chiefs of Staff to develop methods for the solution of problems which had developed between the Nationalist government and the Communists.

Colonel Hamilton Thorn, of the Infantry Center, Captain John Sadler, of Company H, the Airborne Battalion, and Thomas E. Wynne, of Wart Springs, Georgia, received the Bronze Star medal.

In the citation read by Gen. O'Daniel, Col. Thorn was awarded the Bronze Star for duty performed as regimental commander while in the New Hebrides Islands from April, 1942 to June, 1943. Captain Sadler served as unit

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., December 18, 1947. Twenty-Three

commander with the famed Volkmann's Guerrillas on Northern Luzon, and was awarded the Bronze Star for "outstanding service from June, 1945 until November of that year."

Mr. Wynne, former Signal Corps master sergeant, was invited to the Infantry School for his award of the Bronze Star by Gen. O'Daniel. He formerly served in the China-Burma theater with General Stillwell.

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Ward received the Army Commendation ribbon for "outstanding duty in the Aleutians from July, 1943 until July 1945." Serving under Amphibious Task Force Nine until July, 1944, he participated in the organization of G-3 section, Headquarters, the Alaskan department, with headquarters at Adak, until his return to the United States the following year.

G. Fuller was named mess, supply, and motor officer.

Completing the list of officer assignments, Lt. Macon L. Bostick, formerly of Company A, has been transferred to the new company as platoon commander.

1st Sgt. Harley B. Harmon, formerly of Headquarters and Service company of the 78th, has been assigned as first sergeant to the new unit of the 307th, while P-Sgt. William C. Slinson becomes mess sergeant.

They laid him out in the station house floor, and the doctor examined him, while the cop who had brought him in stood by. The doctor finished and rose. "That man's been drugged," the cop went white and shivered. He said: "That's right sir. It's my fault, I drug him six blocks."

A man and his wife were suffering from seasickness while their young son seemed to be enjoying the situation. Finally, the mother mustered courage and voice enough to say: "John, I wish you would speak to Willie."

The father, unable to lift his head, said feebly: "Hello, Willie."

Engineer Unit Transferred To 307th Battalion

The 78th Combat Engineer Battalion has become the second organization of School Troops to feel the hatchet in reorganization plans, being reduced to zero strength as of December 15.

Personnel of the 78th have been transferred to Company C of the 307th Engineer Battalion, which is one of the several new units organized recently as a result of the reorganization.

Captain Frank J. Martinez has been assigned to the newly organized Company C of the 307th as company commander. Lt. William R. Chaires and Lt. Edward A. Cox have taken over new duties as platoon commanders, while Lt. Hiram

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'Doughboy's General' Meets With Non-Coms

Literally discarding traditional formality, General Omar N. Bradley met in informal discussion with a representative group of non-commissioned officers here Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10, to collect the views of enlisted men.

A low murmur of conversation filled the halls of the Infantry School as a lone staff car rolled to the steps of the building and a quiet, dignified man, wearing shined rimmed glasses, descended. His smile was cheerful despite the storm filled skies overhead. Four stars glistened on his shoulders.

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Entering the building, General Bradley, next chief of staff of the United States Army, was presented to more than 30 non-commissioned officers, who met and freely aired their opinions with him.

As each man entered the conference room in the Infantry School building, General Bradley was presented to him, and inquired concerning the man's past experiences in the service.

"These men are old-timers in the Army. They know what makes it click," General Bradley

said in a statement to reporters after the discussion. "At present I am trying to find out what the soldier thinks about in the field and what personal problems exist. For example, I want to get the enlisted man's reaction to the uniform and what he thinks of the proposed changes in his dress. These are critical times. In the post-war years, we are faced with the problem of reorganizing the Army so we carefully developed a few years ago. Instability is the theme of our situation now, and we want to learn what the enlisted men, who get the first-hand information, are thinking. I want to get this information directly from them. If the Army has faults, we want to cure them if we can."

General Bradley completed his inspection tour of Fort Benning last Friday and departed for Fort MacPherson, Ga. He plans to make another trip of inspection of Army posts after Christmas.

Signs Named To Head Base Personnel Office

Lt. Frederick K. Signs, Squadron A adjutant since his arrival at Lawson field last October, has been appointed base military personnel officer, officials have announced. He succeeds Capt. Joseph W. Lewandoski, who was appointed base S-1, last week. Commissioned in May, 1945, Lt. Signs served in Germany during 1946-47. He left the service last June and was recalled to active duty as an officer in October. He reported to Lawson field from Memphis AAF, Tenn.

NOW IN FOURTH WEEK

Company A of the Airborne Battalion entered its fourth week of training Monday with 15 officers and 91 enlisted men practicing controlled jumping from the 200-foot towers and learning how to pack parachutes.

Burges Reenlists As Staff Sergeant

James C. Burges, of Moultrie, Ga., has reenlisted in the Army Sixth Air Force in the Panama Canal Zone for 17 months as a staff sergeant. It was announced this week by the School Troops recruiting office.

He attended Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Jackson, S. C., and later attended Mess Sergeant school at Maxwell field, Ala. He Burgess served with the 16th Fighter Control squadron of the 37th Infantry regiment.

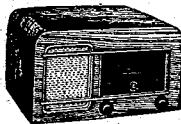
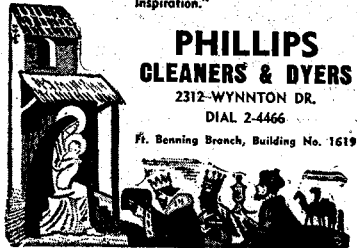


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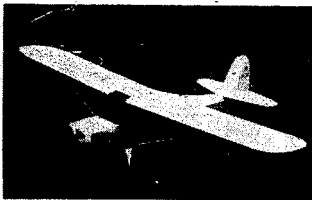
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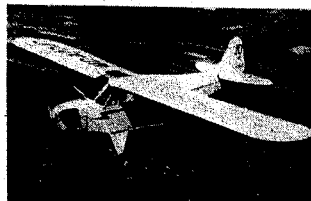
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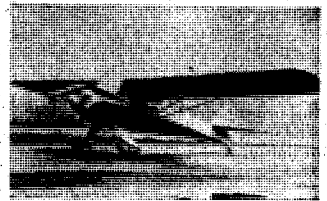
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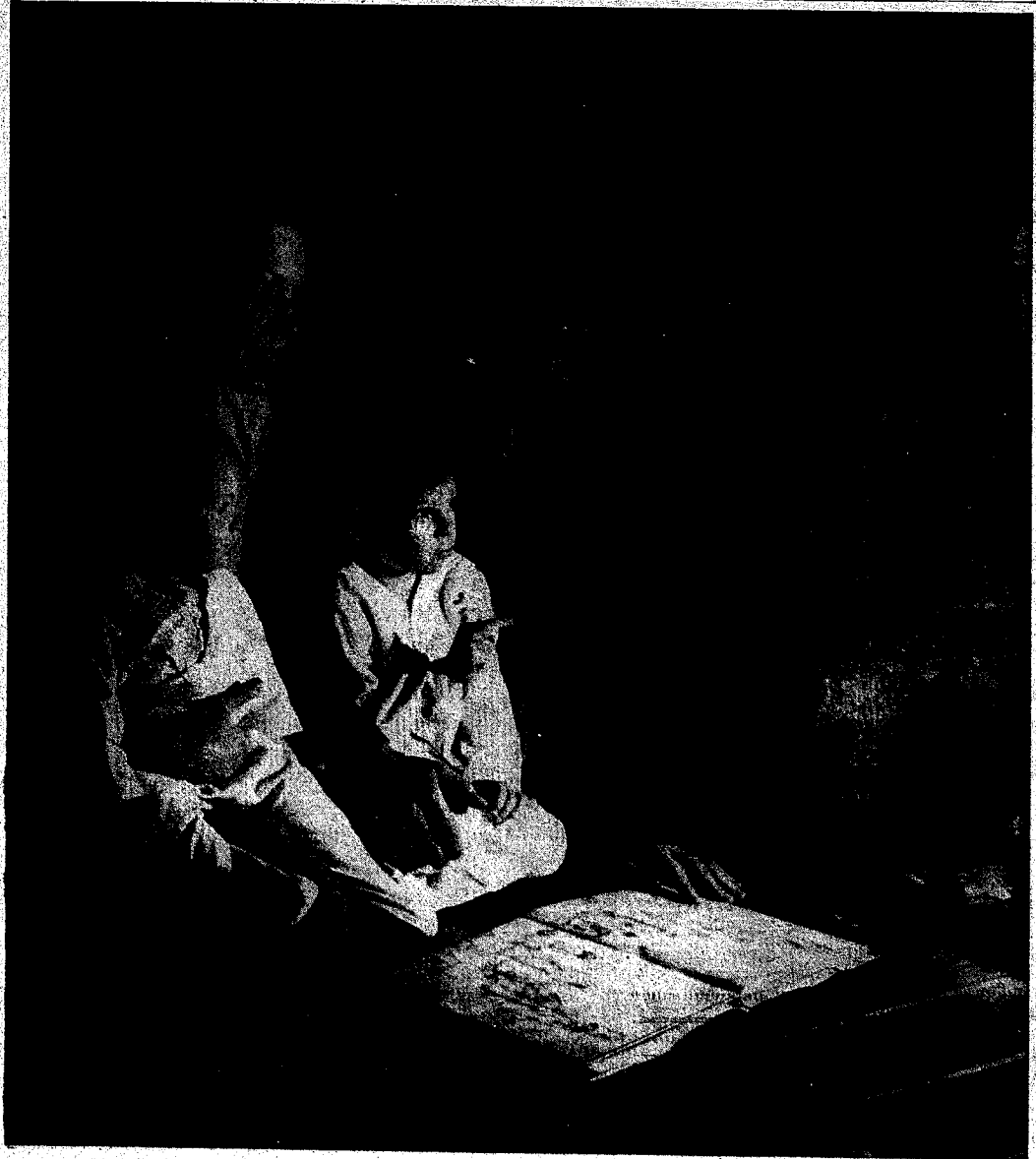
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"Merry Christmas"



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... and the stockings were hung by the chimney with care—

Eisenhower Sends Yule Greetings To All Troops

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, has sent the following Christmas greetings to United States troops throughout the world:

"On this third Christmas since the end of the war, I greet you—men and women of the United States Army—who serve the cause of peace in stations across the earth.
"Your mission bears close identity with the spirit of Christmas, for you seek to maintain a world in which men of good will may dwell and earn their livelihood in peaceful security at all seasons of the year. The goal is still attainable, though it is more difficult today, among many millions there is fear. But the spiritual and material strength of our country preserves the hope that out of the morrow shall come better things. You are part of that strength. By your service, by your performance of duty, you help sustain the faith that right and justice and law, prosperity and fruitful living shall again be mankind's portion and that charity among men shall again reign.
"This Christmas is the last in which I shall have the privilege of official association with you. But at this season of every year to come, I shall recall with deep personal gratitude how you and those who served in our wartime forces made possible the rebirth of Christmas peace. And this year I wish the day may be, for all of you who have honorably worn the American uniform, a merry, happy one, and that the months ahead shall be filled with blessings."

Gen. O'Daniel's Message

The approaching Christmas season and its attendant respite from the strains of our workaday world gives us time to pause for a while to celebrate with our families and relatives and to enjoy ourselves to the fullest extent possible.
As Americans we are able to do this, because we live in a land of plenty, where the last war failed to strike down our capacity for production. As soldiers of the United States Army, I shall be proud because we have earned, as a result of our efforts during the past twelve months, a right to enjoy the joyous Yuletide season.
During this period all of you have done a fine job. It has been a period of recovery from a war-time status to one of peace, and you have been called upon to test your characters as soldiers and as men. You have acquitted yourselves well.
My very best wishes to each of you for a Very Merry Christmas and a Joyful New Year.

JOHN W. O'DANIEL
MAJOR GENERAL, U. S. ARMY.

Col. Collar's Message

TO: The Military and Civilian Personnel of Lawson Field
With Christmas and its accompanying holiday season drawing near, thoughts of good fellowship and joy replace for a time the cares of the world; and with this season of happiness there comes the need for renewed caution to preserve the health and happiness of every member of the families so dear to each of us.
At no time during the year are the rates of accidents and tragedies so high as at Christmas and New Year, for it is this season that is devoted solely to relaxation and the enjoyment of the things most precious to each of us. Let us remember that the holidays will be far happier for everyone if we will devote a fraction of our time and care to the safety of those dear to us and dear to others.
With this thought in mind, and with the splendid record of a year of achievement behind us, my sincerest wish is that each of you will have a Merry Christmas, and a happy, prosperous, and healthy New Year.

GILBERT T. COLLAR
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

Newspapers' Message

To Fort Benning personnel:
We extend sincere Christmas Greetings.
Another year has slipped by, and our associations with each other continue to cement our friendship more closely. It is good to have you as a neighbor. May we always be good neighbors in the community.
From
THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER NEWSPAPERS.

Friendship Train Hailed As Success At Benning

BY DICK BARKER
Bayonet Staff Writer
As the children excitedly discussed their impending trip, the locomotive's bell clanged, food supplies mounted, and the crowds gathered.
"Was the initial trip of the Christmas Friendship Train at Fort Benning. The pupils of the Fort Benning Children's School No. 1 were to ride on a conducted tour of the post in the four-car, 65-foot miniature train—for the benefit of needy families in the community.
The lines of school children emerged from the building, each one holding cans and boxes of food. The pile grew steadily larger as the classes climbed aboard.
The kindergarten was first. The two teachers had their hands full as the chaos of sixty-odd kids piled into the cars and shrieked their delight at riding on a Christmas train."
The cab was occupied by Joel Amerson, who drives the train regularly at Idle Hour park in Alabama. An Army and Navy veteran at 19 years of age, Joel seemed to take the causeless clamor of the children in his stride.

"I'm used to them," was his rejoinder.
Tucker, East Help
He was assisted by acting conductor, hickamen, and fireman in the persons of Tommy Tucker and Henry East of Radio Station WDAK in Columbus. The two announcers were the originators of the idea of the Christmas Friendship Train when they realized that not enough was being done for deserving families in the locality. They soon succeeded in gaining
Continued on page 3



T-SGT. JIMMIE W. HALLMAN
... on recruiting posters

Local Instructor Selected Typical Peace-Time GI

T-Sgt. Jimmie W. Hallman, recollects weapons instructor at the Infantry School, has been selected by the Department of the Army as a typical peace-time soldier, and his Army biography along with his photograph, is being used on recruiting posters throughout the United States. It was learned here this week.
While stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., last May, Sgt. Hallman was ordered to Washington, D. C., to be interviewed and photographed for the Army's recruiting campaign. At the same time approximately 200 other soldiers were interviewed for the same purpose. Since then Sgt. Hallman's picture and notes on his Army career have appeared on posters in Washington, Florida, Texas, and in numerous newspapers. Life magazine has also interviewed him, and RKO-Pathé newsreel company.
Sgt. Hallman entered the Army March 23, 1939, at Orlando, Fla., which is also his hometown. He saw duty with the Third Cavalry from 1940 until 1941 at Fort Meyer, Va., and with the 124th Infantry at Fort Benning for a part of 1941. He later joined the Parachute School here, and upon his graduation became an airborne instructor.
The 24-year old sergeant went to North Africa with the 82nd Airborne division in 1942, serving with the unit until he was wounded in Italy. He then joined the 36th Infantry division for campaigns in Italy, France, and Germany. Wounded again, he was hospitalized, and eventually returned to the States for further training.
Sgt. Hallman was discharged July 17, 1945, and reenlisted Feb. 11, 1947, at Fort Benning. Following assignment to Fort Jackson, he entered the Adjutant General's School at Camp Lejeune and came to Fort Benning Sept. 13, 1947.
The young sergeant wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart medal, Silver Star, Combat Infantry Badge, ETO ribbon with seven battle stars, Victory medal, Good Conduct medal, American Defense ribbon, and Pre-Per-Harbor ribbon.

Bayonet Cover

The Bayonet presents on the front page this week a picture of the Charles E. Tucker, hickamen, and fireman in the persons of Tommy Tucker and Henry East of Radio Station WDAK in Columbus. The two announcers were the originators of the idea of the Christmas Friendship Train when they realized that not enough was being done for deserving families in the locality. They soon succeeded in gaining
Continued on page 3

Friday Ceremony Honors Officers

A battle steamer was awarded to the 37th Infantry regiment and three officers were decorated by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, in presentation ceremonies at Stilwell field Friday.

Colonel Irvine C. Schleder, commanding officer of the Student Training regiment, was presented the Legion of Merit by Gen. O'Daniel for service in the Philippines during the ceremonies. The citation from the Department of the Army read:

Citation Read
"For exceptionally meritorious service in the Philippine islands from 4 March to 17 May 1942. As commander of the Cebu forces and as chief of staff of the Visayan Force he exhibited outstanding leadership and organizational ability which materially contributed to the courageous defense by the United States Army."

Also awarded the Legion of Merit was Lt. Colonel John J. Deane, assistant G-1 of the Infantry Center. While divisional adjutant general with the 36th Infantry division, "Col. Deane's service during the period of August 1, 1943 to July 14, 1944, in the Italian theater, was distinguished greatly to the success of his unit."
Captain Samuel W. Foster, assistant for the 37th Infantry Center, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service with the First Army in the European Theatre of Operations from June 1944 to May 1945." His citation read:

Gets Bronze Star
"As administrative officer, First Army, he inaugurated and improved facilities for the dissemination of counter-intelligence information from all echelons and aided in effective military security throughout the First Army area."
"Captain Foster's knowledge of counter-intelligence and military censorship matters were of great assistance during the planning stage and throughout the campaign."

In an address to the massed band of School Troops, General O'Daniel emphasized the necessity for care and responsibility in the conduct of the individual soldier during the Christmas holiday.
"Many of you are representatives of the Army and that the Army is judged by your conduct and appearance," he said during
Continued on Page 3

New Airborne Unit Stationed On Post

Recently organized at Fort Bragg, N. C., Company K of the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, 82nd Airborne division, has been transferred to Fort Benning and is now attached to the 325th Infantry regiment.
Entirely qualified in parachute jump training, the company's primary mission at Fort Benning is to provide the airborne phase of tactical problems of the Infantry School requiring demonstration of airborne capability. The company's commanding officer, Captain Clarence H. Armstrong.
Rotation of airborne companies of the 82nd Airborne division will return Company K to Fort Bragg March 15, when they will be replaced by another unit of the regiment.

UMT to Triple Post Population

Strength of Fort Benning personnel will almost triple if the Universal Military Training bill passes Congress. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, stated before a Rotary club meeting in Columbus last Wednesday.

Predicting an additional 23,000 personnel to the 12,000 currently stationed at the post, the two-star general told the assembly that over 1,000 of the additions would be officers and that 65 per cent of them could be expected to have families with them here at Benning.

However, in estimating personnel increases, General O'Daniel was careful to emphasize that it was not definite that Fort Benning would be selected as a training center for the UMT program if the legislation is passed.

He also urged feeding the peoples of western Europe this winter—"so that they will be attracted to the strong man, America."
"We feel that the world could be democratic if the peoples of liberated countries desired to so run their countries," he asserted. "We must help them to be democratic... to prevent another war."

Vocational School Planning To Open Dramatic Course

The Infantry Center's vocational school is contemplating opening a dramatic workshop course in January provided there is enough interest among Fort Benning troops. Lt. John Cunningham, school director, announced today.

Lt. Cunningham said ladies are especially urged to enroll with the school for training in the course, and pointed out that all types of dramatics, including make-up artists, stage property men, stage managers, scenery painters and directors, in addition to actors, will be accepted.

Plans call for the complete casting, production, and direction of a play, and it is hoped to present the play selected by the students in the Main Post theater, he said.
Anyone interested in such a course should contact Lt. Cunningham at the Troop Information and Education office, the Infantry Center, or telephone 3052 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Clear and cool. High 56. Low 28.
Friday—Partly clear and cool. High 55. Low 30.
Saturday—Clear and cool. High 58. Low 34.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 62. Low 34.

Bayonet, City Merchants Sponsoring Baby Derby

The first baby to be born at Fort Benning in the year 1948 will be greeted with approximately 100 dollars in prize money as well as with the title "Mr. New Year."
The first annual baby derby, sponsored by the city merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet, was inaugurated in 1944. Since that time, the derby has been a popular event, and two girls have received prizes as the first child of the year to be born in the Stillwell field area. Similar prizes are awarded against the winner of this year's race.
The year's winner, Paul Oliver Neely, arrived at the record-breaking time of 30 seconds past midnight. Son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neely, he weighed sev-

ence and six-and-one-half ounces as he became Mr. 1947.
The first winner of the annual derby was a girl, Sandra Ann Milano, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Archie Milano. The year 1945 saw another girl take honors as Patricia Mary Holtfreiter was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph O. Holtfreiter.
First boy to be crowned, Vincent Joseph Jaeger was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Jaeger, Jr. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces the wife just a scant 32 seconds before the next arrival.
In Hospital authorities here report that approximately 50 expectant mothers are registered at the maternity ward, and expect their children during the holiday season.



PRESENTS COLORS TO 37th—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, Infantry Center commander, is pictured above as he attached a battle streamer to the 37th Infantry regiment's colors during special pre-Christmas ceremonies at Stillwell field

last Friday morning. To General O'Daniel's left is Maj. George S. Beatty Jr., aide, and to the general's right is Lt. Thomas H. Murphy, School Troops information and education officer.

Sand Hill Units Reveal Yuletide Holiday Plans

By AL WISE
Personnel from the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery remaining at Fort Benning over the 15 and one-half holiday period, will have ample recreational activities to engage them during the year's longest period of inactivity. Only necessary duties such as ward, mess, and unit administration will be maintained.

Sunday, December 21, was marked by the regular church services and open house starting at 5:30 p. m. in the Service club, where carol singing was enjoyed by a large attendance. Starting at the regular hour, 6 p. m., a large number of worshippers heard evening vespers in Chapel No. 3. Beginning at 8 p. m. Monday, the 25th Infantry band inaugurated a new feature by marching through the area and serenading the respective battalions.

Conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Valerie H. Deslandes, area director for the USO-YWCA, a delightful seasonal party was given Tuesday by the enlisted men's wives arts and crafts club.

A one-hour concert in the regimental chapel from 11 until 12 a. m. will be presented by the 25th Infantry male chorus on Wednesday. Under the direction of Chaplain John A. DeVeaux and, Gerald L. Hayden and Mrs. Katie L. Trent, the annual Christmas party for children of Sand Hill personnel will be held in the Service

club starting at 3 p. m. This is but one of the many benefits received from the annual Community Chest contributions.

The remainder of the day will be highlighted by the illumination of decorations throughout the area at 7:30 p. m., serenade of battalions by the regimental band beginning at 8 p. m., Christmas carolling by the 25th Infantry male chorus at 10 p. m., and Protestant service in the regimental chapel from 11-12 p. m. From 11:15 through 11:30 p. m., the 24th Infantry male chorus will be featured over radio station WRB's Christmas Eve program.

Christmas morning, Col. Le Grande A. Diller and Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden will visit personnel of the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery who are at the post hospital. Inspection of various unit messes will start at 12:30 p. m., and for the remainder of the day special activities in the Service club, 25th Infantry, and 999th Field Artillery NCO clubs, and the Patten House and Pine Lodge Officer's clubs will entertain members and guests.

For the remainder of the holidays, a varied program has been planned.

VANDEEVER TRANSFERRED
Cpl. Owen Vandever, Company B of the Airborne battalion, has been transferred to Headquarters and Service company of the battalion, officials said today.

A small town is where everybody not only knows which men beat their wives, but which wives need the beatings.



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1947

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Friendship

Continued from page 2
the support of the Muscogee County Welfare board and the Family Service bureau, which sponsored the enterprise.

As the brakeman climbed atop the car, Engineer Amerson found the cord to the bell, and once again its call pealed over the school grounds. Confusion exploded as the cry, "All aboard," came from beside the train, and the colorful caravan moved into the stream of traffic.

Powered by a 1941 Chevrolet truck motor, the driver's seat resembles nothing more or less than a rather cramped truck cab, except the gear shift appeared behind the driver's right shoulder. The military police escort raced their motorcycle as the train moved up the street towards the Infantry School. Behind the cab, the clamor continued.

"Hi... hello... there's Mommy!" were heard as the passengers greeted startled pedestrians. "Foot, foot, foot, foot yours!" Reclamations, bickering, singing, laughing, and above all, shouting... the Santa Claus Special was on its way.

Sing Carols
Despite the chill weather, teachers of the seven grades soon had their classes merrily singing Christmas carols and winter songs as they rolled happily along. "Jingle bells, jingle bells... drifted across the crisp air.

As the Friendship Train swung around the Infantry School, so that General O'Daniel could see the expedition, conversations within the cars continued on a great variety of subjects and at an exceedingly rapid and confusing rate of speech. "I brought cans of milk, soup,

and apricots," one little girl stated matter-of-factly.

"Everybody's waving at us," said another.
"Let me see if I can see my daddy."
"I can't see a thing." This last was from a little fellow sandwiched between two teachers and well away from the windows.

Tour Hospital Area
Toothless grins spread into a dawning response as the cry came again, "All aboard!"
Final and crowning touch occurred as the train rolled through the hospital area. One little girl said, in all seriousness, "What are we going here for? I'm not sick."

After that, any other comment was anti-climax.
After successful completion of the children's rides, and the collection of vast quantities of canned goods, the Christmas Friendship train moved on to the Post Exchange grocery, where donations were received from Christmas shoppers for the rest of the day.

The result of the day's campaign for food for underprivileged families; almost \$500 worth of groceries contributed by Fort Benning, and a schoolful of happy children, remembering their ride on the Christmas Friendship Train and awaiting next Christmas so that they may ride again.

Friday

Continued from Page 2
the holidays, carry yourselves as soldiers and adults," he said.

"While I am here, I want to compliment you all on the magnificent job you have done here in the past. The 37th Infantry regiment is being inactivated next month, which will be hard for all of you. But in changing to the 325th Infantry, you remain with a fine outfit with a great record."

"The 325th Infantry regiment carries a name of great distinction, and has an outstanding record of achievement during the war. As members of the 325th Combat team, as you will be after the first of the year, I hope you will do all within your power to make it a going concern and a fighting team."

Following the address, School Troops passed in review, before General O'Daniel and the decorated officers.

Infantry NCO Course Completes Tenth Week

Infantry Non-commissioned Officers' course No 2 has completed its 10th week of training, and, following the holidays, will have only eight weeks before graduation, officials said today.

The students, during the past two weeks, have received instruction in field problems and tactics.

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FOR

The New Year

• 1948 •

YELLOW CAB

AND

HOWARD BUS

LINE

THE BAYONET

VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., DEC. 24, 1947 NO. 15

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 4, W. O. Circular 484 (dated Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and continues to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

The Freedom Train

As 1947 draws to a close, and as we go to press for the next to last time this year, we can't help but look back on the past twelve months with a feeling of pride and thanksgiving.

Few Americans have been hungry or cold. No one has been denied the right of free speech. No one has refused the right to worship God in his own way.

To make us more conscious of our heritage and our freedom, there is coming to Columbus next week, the Freedom Train, a long streamliner in which is displayed all the famous documents through which we have gained the right to be called the greatest nation on earth.

Guarding these documents, and at the same time symbolizing the strength and power of the U. S., are members of the United States Marine Corps. To see these young men and these documents should be enough to make us swell to the bursting point with pride and love of country.

The Bayonet hopes that all of you will make it your duty to visit the Freedom Train when it arrives in Columbus December 30.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

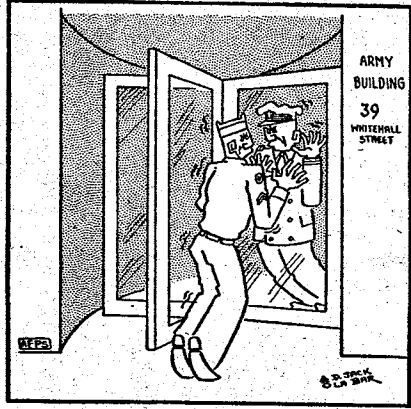
Protestant Services
WEEKDAYS
Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Kirch.
Morning Worship 10 a. m. Sermon.
Chaplain Wallace A. Bink.
Evening Worship 8 p. m. Chaplain Wallace A. Bink.

WEEKDAYS THE CHAPEL
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a. m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.
CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Bible Class 9 a. m.
LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Wednesday, Bible Class 9 a. m.
SUNDAY FIELD CHAPEL NO. 3
Thursday, Prayer Service 8 p. m.
Thursday, Bible Study 1:30 p. m.

Roman Catholic Services
SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Chaplain John P. Rafferty.
CHAPEL NO. 5
Chaplain John P. Rafferty.
WEEKDAYS
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 8 p. m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services
Friday, Shabbat Services 8 p. m.

A LABAR-TOON



Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

Christmas is the magic word which means it is time again to gather family and friends around the hearth. These days "hearth" may mean a steam radiator; or a pit in a cabin floor; or the day room of a veterans' hospital; or perhaps a real old fashioned fireplace with a grate log.

The Junior Red Cross will see that children still suffering from the aftermath of war will have holiday remembrances from American boys and girls. In this country the Red Cross is doing everything to make sure that children in both Army and civilian hospitals, on Dec. 25, will also hold a special meeting.

Plans include Christmas parties as well as entertainment in brightly decorated wards with Red Cross volunteers in attendance. Hundreds of bushels of fruit, hard candies, nuts, fruit cakes, and other Christmas refreshments will be distributed.

Not forgotten either by your Red Cross are the residents of homes for the aged, orphan, mental institutions, and hospitals for blind and crippled children. Many will share the excitement produced by Red Cross chapter workers.

This year your Red Cross will distribute to hospitalized servicemen and veterans enough Christmas cards for each patient to receive five for his personal use.

Junior Red Cross boys and girls will brighten the holidays of children who would not otherwise have reminder of Santa Claus. Toys made in the schools of American children will re-create the spirit of Christmas for many a child in a displaced persons camp, an unheated school room, or an orphanage.

Your own Red Cross at Fort Benning wishes to extend to all on the post a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

There was a young lady named Carol Who loved to play cards for apples Her opponent's straight flush Made the young lady blush Now Carol's apparel's a barrel

Chaplain's Corner.

HOLIDAY OR HOLY DAY
By Chaplain R. F. Canis

Birthdays are usually the occasion for celebration and merry making. The birthday celebrant is honored with parties, gifts, greetings, and other felicitations on the anniversary of his birth.

Yet, there is one birthday celebrated each year with almost complete disregard for the One whose birthday it is. For weeks most of us have been busy shopping, writing Christmas cards,



who made Christmas possible, in one community the Merchants' Association has even suggested that the carols played on the streets and in the stores, during the Christmas shopping season, include only those of a non-religious nature, such as "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," and others. It is all just a modern version of the old, old story. Christ is crowded out. There is no room for Him in the inn at Bethlehem. There is no room for Him in our lives today. All we want is Santa Claus—the holiday version of Christmas.

How, in the Name of Christ, can such a thing be? Christmas was first a Holy Day. It was a Holy Night, when Christ was born. He was a Holy Child of Bethlehem whose birth the angel choir heralded. We can never forget His will to men, until we make His Day a Holy Day and open our hearts to Him saying, "Come into my heart Lord, Jesus, as I have in my heart for Thee." Make Christ a part of your Christmas planning, your Christmas living, your Christmas giving, and your Christmas worship. Go to church somewhere on Christmas Day.

"That's a hot number," the steer said with a wink as the glowing branding iron was applied to his shoulder.

At twenty a man thinks he can save the world. At thirty he's happy if he can save part of his salary.

When a fellow tells a girl she's as pretty as a picture, it may be just the frame he has his eye on.

This Day

Editor's Note: This is the tenth in a series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between December 19 and This Day, December 24.

DECEMBER 19, 1776. . . On This Day, 171 years ago, The Commonwealth Journal published "The Crisis" by Tom Paine for the first time. Later published in pamphlet form, it stirred American patriots like no other book. . . On This Day, 170 years ago, in 1777, General George Washington established winter headquarters at strategic Valley Forge, 22 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

DECEMBER 20, 1791. . . It was 156 years ago on This Day that Samuel Slater started the first successful cotton mill in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He was born in 1768 in England. . . On This Day, 144 years ago, in 1803, W. C. C. Claiborne, Governor of Mississippi Territory, took formal possession of Louisiana for the United States. . . In 1860, 87 years ago, South Carolina seceded from the Union. . . Lincoln refused to withdraw Federal troops from Fort Sumter, S. C. The first shots were fired that threw the nation into its terrible Civil War.

DECEMBER 21, 1620. . . On This Day, 327 years ago, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts. . . It was 19 years ago, in 1928 that Congress authorized appropriations of \$165,000,000 for the construction of Boulder Dam.

DECEMBER 22, 1775. . . It was exactly 172 years ago that the Continental Congress appointed Captain Ezekiel Hopkins as the first American Chief of the Continental Navy. . . On this day, six years ago, in 1841, Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a surprise visit to the President of the United States to confer with President Roosevelt on problems of World War II.

DECEMBER 23, 1889. . . This Day, 58 years ago, marks the death of Henry W. Grady, famous orator who did so much to cement friendly relations between the North and South after the War Between the States. Grady was an Atlanta, Georgia, product. . . It was on This Day, 40 years ago, in 1907, that the Army Signal Corps issued specifications and called for bids for the Army's first airplane. . . On This Day, 34 years ago, the Federal Reserve System was established.

DECEMBER 24, 1814. . . Exactly 133 years ago today the treaty of Ghent was signed by the United States and Britain, ending the war of 1812. . . And it was on This Day, 96 years ago, in 1851 that a fire swept through the Library of Congress and destroyed some 30,000 volumes. . . On This Day in 1938, nine years ago, the Declaration of Lima was signed by the delegates to the International Conference of American States, at Lima, Peru, making way for solidarity of the Americas against the rising menace of Nazism.

The lawyer had been bullying a witness. "Have you ever been arrested or in court before?" he snapped.

"No sir," replied the witness. "Surely you are sure?" the lawyer insisted. "Your face certainly looks familiar. I've seen it some place before."

"That's where I am," agreed the witness. "I'm the bartender in the saloon across the street."

"There's a fellow who's going places. 'Yeah? Ambitious?'"

"No, His wife's out of town."

One little girl: "What's your cat's name?"

"Tother 171 girl: "Ben Hur." First girl: "What do you happen to pick that name?"

Second girl: "We called him Ben until he had a penis."

Ben: "I've been asked to marry lots of times." Fred: "Who asked you?" Alice: "Mama and papa."



AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET—Joe Callaway, lecturer and actor, meets members of the Woman's Club at the December meeting which was highlighted with an interesting talk on current Broadway plays. Pictured left to right are Mr. Callaway, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder.

O'Daniels Fete Yule Guests; Visitors Come For Holidays

The holidays have brought many guests to the Post as well as students home from school to visit their parents during the vacation and complete the family circle for Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck, Jr. and their daughter, Bronwyn Charles, arrived Friday from New York to visit Mrs. Groesbeck's parents, Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel. To honor the Groesbecks, General and Mrs. O'Daniel were hosts at a delightful reception Saturday afternoon when they entertained at the

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commandant's quarters from 5 to 7 p.m.

Also visiting General and Mrs. O'Daniel are two of the general's aunts, Miss Nell Wilson and Miss Etta Wilson, who arrived Tuesday from their home in Newark, Delaware.

Miss Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Irvin C. Scudder, arrived Saturday from the Louisiana State university, where she is pledged to Chi Omega social sorority, and will spend the holidays on the post. The same day home for the holidays from Lawrence academy in Groton, Mass., where he will graduate this year.

Marie Colston, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Colston, arrived Thursday from the University of Alabama, where she is a sophomore and secretary of the Newman club. Sunday Martha Thompson arrived from the University of Georgia, where she is a sophomore and secretary of the Newman club. Sunday Martha Thompson arrived from the University of Georgia, where she is a sophomore and secretary of the Newman club. Sunday Martha Thompson arrived from the University of Georgia, where she is a sophomore and secretary of the Newman club.

Colorful Birthday Celebration Fetes Miss Bangert Saturday

Highlighting the holidays for the young set was the gala party given Saturday at their quarters by Major and Mrs. Athel Bangert to honor their daughter, Judith Kaye, on her fourth birthday.

The afternoon event featured games for the young guests with prizes, and a special feature was the visit from Santa who dropped in to find out what each guest wanted for Christmas.

A brightly decorated Christmas tree was featured in the living room, where balloons hung from the walls, and in the hall the youngsters were greeted by the colorful sight of paper hats hung on the walls. The hats were given as favors. Cookies cut as fancy

figures for the holidays were arranged on the table and each guest was given a box of the sweets to take home.

The sun porch was arranged as a small restaurant set with five small tables, and a pink and blue color scheme was used with paper napkins, streamers covering the walls, and special cloths all in pink and blue shades. The huge birthday cake of pink and blue, marked "Happy Birthday to Judith," was served with ice cream and more favors.

Guests for the afternoon were the honoree, Judy Dixon, Debbie Dixon, Jackie VanVleet, Bobbie Urban, Jackie Urban, Tommy Stephens, Robert Bull, Ann Thomas, Sharon Owens, Earl Wells, Billie McDowell, Susan Nicholas, Jenny Cardona, Gladys Brock, Fay Brown, Penny Evans, Danny Benton, Johnny Farnell, Susan Ayers, Randy Ammons and Bobbie Meyer. Mrs. Robert Bull assisted with the arrangements.

Walters Entertain At Aperitif Party

Entertaining approximately 80 of their friends, Major and Mrs. Warren Walters were hosts at a gala cocktail party, Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Palm room and small lounge of the Officers' club.

Silver and blue made the effective holiday color theme, and the serving table was beautifully arranged with a centerpiece of silver pine cones and needles with tree balls. This motif was repeated in similar arrangements about the rooms. Blue candles were used in the silver candelabras and the punch bowl was arranged on a table decorated with the silver and blue theme.

Social News

All social news for next week's Bayonet should be telephoned to Mrs. A. H. Bailey at extension 3535, at Columbus, 2-3340, before noon Saturday, December 27.

California Guests Here For Holidays

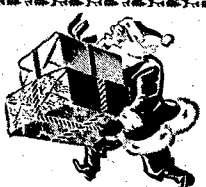
Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Pebble Beach, Calif., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Moore, for the holidays. They arrived December 16 and have been entertained at several holiday parties already. More evening Colonel and Mrs. Moore were entertained at a dinner Saturday and the punch bowl was fete at an eggnog party given by the Moores.

Merry Christmas

Here I Come

TO WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Best Wishes For A Very Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year From All Of Us To All Of You!



newberry's
5, 10 & 25¢ STORES
1149 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Yule Theme Used For Buffet Event

Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwaller entertained several of their friends at a colorful buffet supper at their quarters last Thursday evening. The beautiful decorations featured green tapers in crystal candelabra used with crystal tea balls.

Games were played later in the evening, and the guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles Pence, Col. and Mrs. D. A. Ribbaum, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd, Col. and Mrs. William L. Coughlin, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Peters.



HELLO THERE!

If we don't bump into you during the Holidays, we wish you one and all A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Patricia's Gown Shop

Patricia G Marguerite
1301 BROADWAY



ENACT CHRISTMAS STORY—Students at Children's School No. 1 told the Christmas story in their annual pageant presented to a capacity crowd in the school auditorium for parents and friends last week.

Annual Christmas Pageant Given By Students At School

The students of Children's School No. 1 presented their annual Christmas pageant in the school auditorium last week when, to a capacity crowd of parents and friends saw the highly successful program given under the direction of Mrs. Bert Santori, music teacher.

Piano accompaniment was furnished by Suzanne Doran and Peggy Edris. Miss Edris also acted as narrator for the Christmas story which was given in six scenes with George Godfrey, Douglas Dial, Cyril Settles, and their assistants taking care of the scenery and stage properties.

Elizabeth Corvin played the part of Mary, and the role of Joseph was played by Jimmie Sutherland. The three kings were Billy Shannon, Neil Davis, and David Kent, while the shepherds were Douglas Dial, Jimmy Dunne, and John Stanley. The angel trio was composed of Donna Mae Griffiths, Ellen Milfin, and Jean Gibb.

Singing in the angel chorus were Jo Ann Hennis, Barbara Young, Ann Thompson, Carol Sue Thompson, Ellen Waite, Thesia Gray, Barbara Dobrosky, Margaret Huff, Sharon Smith, Susan Mikelsen, Judith Greene, Patsy Young, June O'Mohundro, Carole Millikan, Borden Wilson, Corinne Follenore, Mary Catherine Merrill, Freida Shulte, Auline Overton, Barbara Bernard, Elsie Bonifay, Marcia Kelly, Georgie Ann Lee, Merline Maudis, Josette Outlaw, Laura Greene, Margaret Greene, Ray Jones, Pat London, Betty Raymond, Carole Roelfs, Lee Woodham, Suzanne Doran, Barbara Beasley, Katherine Lou Moore, and Dorothy Rodemeyer.

The boys' choir included Dale Griffiths (solo), Jimmy Mayberry, Aubrey Smith, Larry West, Donald Thornhill, Russel Minter, Frank Redwine, Bobby Canis, Larry Roelfs, Jackie Dean, Donald Smith, Michael Polk, Harold

Col., Mrs. Walker Hosts At Buffet Held At Quarters

Col. and Mrs. G. C. Walker entertained at a delightful buffet supper at their quarters last week in celebration of the holidays when their guests were served earlier and the guests found a real Christmas tree on the sun porch.

The traditional decorations were beautifully carried out with the mantel arranged with tinted pine cones, pine boughs, green moss, and green tapers in silver candleabra. The buffet table was set with tall red tapers held in apples made into candleabra and the same decorations with holly around the red apples appeared on each of the small tables.

Guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Major and Mrs. Warren Waiters, Major and Mrs. Harry Brown, Major and Mrs. Carl Sachs, Major and Mrs. Harry Fields, Major and Mrs. James Terry, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Peters, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Frost.

Nursery School To Enlarge; Aid Asked For Renovation

In answer to many requests, the nursery school will be enlarged to accommodate more than 70 youngsters by the beginning of February. It was announced this week by Mrs. Joe V. Morey, chairman of the committee.

A new building has been secured for use by the school which is entirely self-supporting, and when the nursery will be located at the end of Lumpkin road in a triangle with Blessing street in a building which was formerly used as a barracks for War

A charge of seven dollars per month is made for the students. The nursery, for youngsters from two through five years of age, operates five days each week from 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Parents must furnish transportation for their children.

Mrs. Morey has asked that any surplus toys be turned over to the nursery after Christmas, and said that any donations of books or furniture for the new building would also be appreciated.

String Ensemble Heard At Party Given At Quarters

With a string ensemble furnishing Christmas music, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe Lambert entertained with an ekgnog party for a group of friends at last Sunday.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. G. Cabell, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Boineau, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Harry VanTassel, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Grizzard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Toke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Shore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Luther, Mrs. Robert Robert, Mrs. L. Cabell, Col. and Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, Capt. and Mrs. O. P. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Starlin.

Mrs. Cabell is the mother of Mrs. Frederick, and is visiting on the Post during the holidays. She is from Fort Smith, Ark.

Announce Birth

Sergeant and Mrs. George Monkhouse announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa Cayol, on December 10 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Monkhouse is the former Miss Theresa Middleton, of Detroit, Michigan. Sergeant Monkhouse was formerly a member of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion, recently deactivated at Fort Benning.

Eastern Star Has Party Following Regular Meeting

Members and guests of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 278 had a pleasant Christmas party last Thursday evening following the regular meeting.

A beautiful Christmas tree was the center of decorations in the recreation hall, and the tables were covered with white and green cloths with holly down the center. The punch bowl was also decorated with holly.

Gifts were exchanged with names drawn from the tree and each member revealed the name of her secret pal of the past year.

Mrs. Kermit Griner, worthy matron, was presented with silver candleabra by the members, and the worthy patron, Harry Bridges, was presented with some shrub to set out around his new home.

A special guest for the evening was Mrs. Ethel Moncrief, worthy matron from Columbus.

Assisting Mrs. Griner on the arrangements were Mrs. Richard V. Jasco, Miss L. Jenkins, Mrs. C. W. Hutchison, and Mrs. William E. Gunn.

Holiday Tea Dance Of School Troops At Polo Hunt Club

Officers and ladies of School Troops held a pleasant holiday tea dance Sunday evening from 8 to 9 p. m. at the Polo Hunt club when a light buffet was served and music was furnished by Sgt. Ben Corrie and his orchestra.

Approximately 185 guests attended, including Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Jr., and Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck, Jr., Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. Daniel E. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols and Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

Headquarters company and Service company of School Troops were sponsors of the event with Capt. Claude Keogh and Capt. E. C. Navarree in charge of arrangements.

Greens and Christmas lights were used about the room and the buffet table, in the shape of a U, was beautifully arranged with red tapers, pine bark and silvered pine cones used with bright tree balls on the white cloth.

CONSULT WHITE'S FOR YOUR ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS THE WHITE CO. 1211 Broadway Phone 7701

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Beauty Shop

Located Next to the Main Exchange Has Been Re-Modeled Under the New Management of Mrs. Jo Norris

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated. Three Master Operators Ready To Serve You.

Machine Permanent	\$5.00	\$15.00
Machineless Permanent	\$7.50	\$20.00
Gold Waves	\$10.00	\$25.00
Shampoo and Set	\$1.00	\$1.75
Scalp Treatment	\$2.00	\$3.00

FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL FT. BENNING 3403 OPEN 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Benning Hoopmen Smother Jackson

Phenix Cagers Smash Lawson In 59-54 Win

A previously unbeaten Fort Jackson quintet was caught in the middle of a lightning knot at the Main Post gym last Thursday night, and the hapless South Carolinians were belted thoroughly, going down before a strong and improved Benning five 51-42.

A jack rabbit forward, Doug Scovill, provided the thrills for the skimpy crowd of spectators as the new edition of the Doughboy cagers caught fire in the second-half, playing their first colossal basketball of the infant season. It was the fast-moving Scovill who led the evening's scores with an impressive total of 21 points, but his play on the floor, passing, faking and defensive job, were no less dazzling.

Last night's duke gave the Doughs their second win in six outings, while the victims were handed their first defeat in as many tries. The Doughs held the lead practically every minute of the final canto, and in the last 12 minutes of the game, the Doughs mounted an almost insurmountable margin.

Scores Nine Times

Doug Scovill tallied nine times from the floor, and added one from the foul line, sinking shots from every conceivable angle. Scovill, who worked his way up the chief shooting wizard on Ced Tallis' crew, and, as a result of his fine exhibition Thursday night, he moved to the top spot in the individual scoring standings. Harold Haberman and Bob Kinard shared some of the evening's honors, Scovill standing out mainly for their terrific defensive play.

For the first time in the history of the ball game, the lead exchanged hands a number of times, but Harold Lutz sank one from the middle to give the Doughs a 23-23 advantage at the intermission.

Harold Cortizi and Scovill connected first in the last period to stretch the locals' lead, but a sharp shooting John Hamdin, who came from the court corners, dropped a pair through the hoop to put the South Carolinians back in the ball game. At this point, Scovill and Cortizi really began to pour on the heat, and by the time ten minutes had run out, the Doughs held the Jackson team by a 49-39 margin.

Win Not Surprising

The Dough's victory, after seeing the team work the first half, came as no surprise to the hands full of court fans, but the rejuvenated efforts of the Post team than Ced Tallis led last season, passing, faking and shooting with such adeptness that the doughs had a hard time keeping last stanza.

Doughboy defense tightened in

Basketball has often been called a game of revenge, and the revenge that the Phenix City Tigers got Thursday night was sweet indeed. The fast moving Alabama quintet avenged a previous 55-51 defeat at the hands of the Lawson field Flyers when they dumped the same five 59-49 at the Phenix City gym.

The Tigers managed to turn back both the Post quintet and the Flyers Wednesday night. Phenix City eked out a 50-43 over the Doughboys at the Main Post gym.

Phenix eased away after battling nip and tuck with the Flyers for better than a half. It was the sharp shooting of Fred Haines and Peden that enabled the Tigers to pull away late in the third period. At the intermission, the Phenix team held a 28-21 advantage, and midway through the third stanza they still close at 33-30. Bob Kinard on the steam and won hands.

At the end of three complete periods the Tigers held a ten-point margin, and managed to hold that same lead until the final whistle. A fast breaking offense enabled the Phenix cause consistently, coupled with the offensive work of Haines and Peden and the defensive play of Jackson, Haines and Peden finished in a tie for scoring honors, each tallying the even's laurels with 22. His running mate, King, also was a high scorer with 13.

Tiger Five Bests Benning Courtmen

A hard-fighting Doughboy quintet miscued on a last second "dream play" and allowed the Phenix City Tigers to chalk up their second consecutive victory over Ced Tallis' crew, 45-43, at the Main Post gym Wednesday night.

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The Doughs fought valiantly to avenge last week's setback by the Alabama five, Wednesday night's defeat marked the locals' fourth loss in five outings.

With six seconds remaining in the ball game, Bill Weber, Ben-throw department the Talliamenning pivot postman, tipped off to had picked up, for they made him a perfect lay-up shot at the basket. The ball fell in the hands of the prospecting final hero, balancing itself precariously about the steel ring and finally dropping into the hands of an expectant Tiger. The tilt ended almost immediately and the game put another feather in Phenix City's hat.

Dough In Spotlight

But even in defeat it was a great and memorable night for Harold Haberman, shifty Doughboy guard. Haberman faked and passed his way to glory in the bitterly fought end and stole the spotlight for the evening's performer. His excellent play on the floor marked by expert passing, faking and defensive work, showcased the efforts of every other member who participated in the exciting basketball brawl.

Fred Haines, star Tiger and former night's scoring honors, captured the bucket for five baskets as well as connecting for one from the foul line.

Harold Lutz and Doug Scovill stood out for their exceptional defensive play in taking the ball off the backboard and for their rebound shots. Scovill netted the laurels in the doughboy scoring, collecting nine markers.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the intermission ending with the Tigers out in front 24-23. Seconds before the halftime was sounded, Harold Lutz scooped a Tiger pass and returned it into another score for the Doughs.

Show Improvement

Although the Doughs wound up with another defeat, a marked improvement was noticeable in the Dough's passing and faking which has been so wanting in previous games. Also in the free

Announces Plans For Yule Sports

The 325th Infantry regiment's athletic and recreation office has arranged an active program of sport activities for the holiday season. It was revealed today by Lt. Martin B. Roller, athletic director.

Volley ball and touch football will be organized on a company level, with teams competing in a tournament playoff, and these winners entering a tournament to determine the regimental champions.

Trophies will be awarded to both the battalion championship and the 325th regimental tournaments.

Sport Quiz

- (APPS)—1. At what colleges did the following All-American ends star: Joe Blalock, Roland Young, Brad Holland, Burr Baldwin and Bill Ketchell?
2. What did Dick Duden, Al Bergner and Al Channell have in common as football stars?
3. One of the greatest middleweight fighters of all time was shot to death at the height of his career. Name him.
4. All of these basketball stars—Don Otten of Bowling Green, Don Kurland of Oklahoma A & M, George Mikkan of DePaul and Charley Halbert of West Texas State—were giants on the court. Who was the tallest of the lot?
5. The first Negro ever to play football for Yale was Kenny Washington, Paul Robeson, Levi Jackson, Archie Harris, Jackie Robinson?

Pritchett's Kitchenette

PHONE 9347

- Fresh River Catfish
- FRESH OYSTERS
- Southern Fried Chicken

OPEN EVERY DAY 5 P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE

2 Miles from Town On Buena Vista Road

Additional Sports On Page 12

Season's Greetings!

ONE OF THE FINEST COLLECTIONS OF USED CARS

• IN COLUMBUS •

4-1941 Chevrolet, 2 Door	\$1050.00 up
1-1941 Chevrolet, 5 Pass. Cpe. R. & H.	Special
1-1941 Plymouth, 4 Door Sedan. R. & H.	Special
1-1941 Plymouth, 4 Door Sedan	Special
2-1940 Chevrolet, 2 Door	\$875.00 up
2-1940 Model Fords	Special
2-1941 Chevrolet, 3/4 Ton Pick-up Truck	\$750.00 up
1-1937 Model Ford, 60	\$395.00
1-1937 Model Ford, 85	\$500.00
1-1929 Model A Pick-up	\$175.00
1-1938 Model Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck	\$500.00

Firm Roberts Cafe'

CUSSETA ROAD

SERVING CIVILIANS FOR 39 YEARS AND THE ARMY FOR 29 YEARS

CALL 9412 FOR RESERVATIONS

STEAKS • SEA FOODS

• BANQUETS • DINNERS

CHECK IN AND ALL THE REST TRY OUR CURB SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN

- STEAM CLEANING
- WASHING
- POLISHING
- LUBRICATION
- SIMONIZING
- TIRES—ACCESSORIES

COCA-COLA. \$1.00 PER CASE—PLUS DEPOSIT

CONSUMERS SUPER SERVICE & TRUCK STOP

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY DIAL 5711

OPPOSITE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM VICTORY DRIVE

EVERYBODY RIDES IN A USED CAR

McRae Motor Co.

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N. F. SMITH, Manager
JUANITA HALLIDAY, Sec.

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1948

HERE I AM!

The Merchants of
Columbus Salute
A New Citizen
RULES
OF THE
CONTEST



1. First baby born in 1948 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital; will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet advertising office in The Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain the gifts.

1948

My Mom and Pop Are Starting, Jan. 1, 1948
The New Year Right, with

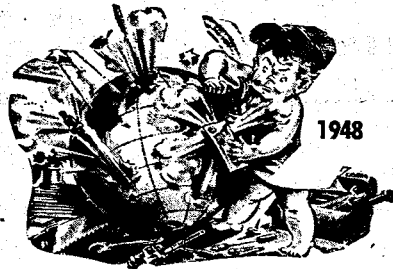
TWO CASES OF R. C. --

Before Long I'll Be Calling for R. C. the Quick
Way To Say -- **ROYAL CROWN COLA.**

**ROYAL CROWN
COLA**

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

"Best By Taste-Test"
**NEHI
BOTTLING CO.
BOTTLERS
OF**



"Momma and Daddy,

"Think of It—

**\$10.00 Worth of Service
For Our Car—FREE!"**

Washing, Polishing, Lubrication
Or Other Auto Requirements
AT

Riley Spear Motor Co.

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AM I CUTE?

WHAT FUN
TO BE ALIVE!

The More The
Merrier!



I'm Just Starting Life

So—Whether I Have or Will Have
Brothers & Sisters—

I'm A Lucky Winner of
**\$15.00 Worth of Nice Things
To Wear from Ward's**

Infants' & Children's Department

Montgomery Ward



**WHAT
FUN!**

1948 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1948

**Mommie & Daddy
Are Going To Be Proud of Me**

Because - - -
I Am To Have
A Grand Time
With My New
**JOHNSON
BABY SET**
(DeLuxe)



FROM
BABY HEADQUARTERS

LANE Rexall DRUG STORES

Mother . . .
if you will go
to the
**VILLAGE
BEAUTY
SHOP**

The Kind Lady
Will Give You a

Shampoo Set
and
Manicure

DIAL 3-6551

NOW I CAN "DOLL UP"
with a
BEAUTIFUL
"Miss Mignon"
Double-Heart
Yellow Gold



Expansion Bracelet

With Pretty Case
from

Buschs Kredit
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
Dial 3-2705
1210 Broadway

**What Fun I'll Have
When I Grow
Up a Little
More and
Mommie Can
Read to Me
Out of A
A LOVELY
BABY BOOK**



FROM

White's Book Store

1211 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-2691

**The First
MUSIC
I EVER HEARD
WAS A
RADIO
INVITING
ME**



**TO CALL AND
RECEIVE
\$5.00 WORTH
OF
MERCHANDISE**

FROM

**Y
AND
M
RADIO
SERVICE
CO.**

DIAL 7925

1955 BROWN AVE.

**They Tell Me I've
Won The First Race
Of My Life
WHAT A SPORT!**
and at Bentley's
I Can Have



**A Cradle-Jim
BENTLEY'S
SPORT SHOP**

1305 BROADWAY

**We Are So Happy
To Welcome The**



**New Arrival
That We Are
Giving You
\$5.00 Worth
of
Cleaning
Or Dyeing**

**PHILLIPS
CLEANERS & DYERS**

• CALL 2-4466 •
2312 WYNNTON DRIVE
Branch—Ft. Benning—Dial 3856

**INVITATION
IS GIVEN TO THE
1948**

**Fortunate
Babe To
Come To Us
For a Beautiful
Baby Locket
and Chain**



"TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE"

PAUL JEROME Jewellers
2110 THE BAY
WAVELLY HOTEL

BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH

Baker Village Branch in Baker Village Shoe Store
DIAL 2-3755 DIAL 2-3989

1948 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1948

— NOW THEY SAY —
 "I'm A Dear Little Lamb"
 But My
 Mom & Pop
 Can Have
 \$1000
 Worth of
 Goods



GIVEN BY
FOREMOST AUTO STORES

1006 BROADWAY

DIAL 2-2362

What's New,
 Pop... Me?
 Let's Get
 Acquainted
 By Going To
WALLER'S
 Auto Service
 Super Highway
 Baker Village

For A
 CHANGE OF OIL
 and a
 LUBRICATION
 JOB

Out of My Way!



I'm Heading
 For 'Wells'
 Where I Won
 One Gallon
 of Delicious
 ICE CREAM

FOR GOOD HEALTH USE WELLS
 PURE MILK AND ICE CREAM

Wells
 DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Grade "A" Milk Properly Pasteurized
PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

2320 WYNNTON DRIVE

DIAL 3-3651

Well, Well,

I Seem To
 Be in the
SPOTLIGHT!
 Just Think,
 Daddy Can
 Get \$5.00 Worth
 of Merchandise



From

B. F. GOODRICH

1315 BROADWAY

MY, BUT
 I'M HAPPY!

I've Been Told
 That If My
 "Mom" Will Go
 To Baker Village
 I Can Have
\$3.00 WORTH

of
BABY THINGS
VILLAGE
TOT SHOP
 DIAL 3-3306

'BOY,' Says Junior,
 I'm A Lucky Guy!

THIS NICE MAN

Is Giving Me
MY FIRST PAIR
 OF

Baby Shoes
 AND
 FOR MOM & POP
 HALF SOLES AND HEELS
 For One Pair of Shoes
 Each



Baker Village Shoe Store

B. V. SHOPPING CENTER

DIAL 2-3989

"THANK YOU", FATHER TIME
 "IT WAS A HARD FIGHT
 BUT I'M THE WINNER"

My Mommie
 And Daddy
 Can Have a
 "Step-On"
 Covered Can
 for
 My Diapers



By Going To

BENSON HARDWARE CO.

1034 13TH ST.

COLUMBUS, GA.

A HAPPY
 NEW YEAR
 Little
 Fellow

YOUR POP
 CAN STOP
 AT

HAMMOCK'S
 AUTO SERVICE
 2017 - 12th Avenue

For \$5.00
 Worth of
 Service
 on his
 Auto

— A BUNDLE OF JOY —
 A HAPPY LANDING.



AND
 RIGHT IN THE
 MIDDLE OF
WINTER!
 BUT CHEER UP

JUST ASK DADDY TO PICK UP A
BOTTLE WARMER

FROM

PARKS-HAYES

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE Co.

919 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-5900

1948 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1948

INVITATION
IS GIVEN TO THE
1948

Fortunate
Babe To
Come To Us
For a Beautiful
Fringed
Baby Shawl



WEE MODERNS
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
JUVENILE FURNITURE
1230 Wynnton Blvd. Phone 2-2492

TUCKER'S
5c to \$5.00
STORE
BAKER
VILLAGE
SAYS
"You Are A
Lucky Baby
Because
Your Mom
And Dad
Can Have
\$5.00

Worth of
Merchandise
To Help You
Start Right"

• — •
We Have
1001 A. ticles
For
Household
Nursery
Playroom
Bathroom
Hardware
TUCKER'S

Before Long

I Will Need
A Pretty
BATHROBE
FOR BABY



I'VE BEEN
TOLD THERE IS
ONE AWAITING
ME

AT THE

TINY TOT SHOP
Original Linen Shoppe

HERMAN ABDALA, Owner
1218 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492

Am I Learning Fast

How Nice
People Are!
Just Think
My Daddy
Can Ride
Down And
Receive One



TEN DOLLAR BILL

FROM
FOREMOST DAIRIES, Inc.

308 17th STREET

HELLO, LITTLE FELLER

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

FOR

YOUR MOMMIE

Please Tell Her

We Are Giving

Her One Month's

Free Diaper Service

SERVICE — DIAPERS FURNISHED & CLEANED

"WE FOLLOW THE STORK"

COLUMBUS DIAPER SERVICE

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Step Aside! Step Aside!

I Hear I'm In A Race
Even Before I'm In
The Human Race!
It's Always
Rush, Rush, Rush!
Now I'll Run Down
For A Case of
DELICIOUS
BABY FOOD



FROM

SOL LOEB CO.

900 FRONT STREET

'Health' Is
My Password
But Just
In Case I
Should Need
'Tuning Up'
Now & Then
I Can Drop In
And Receive
\$5.00 Worth of
DRUGS

Dinglewood
Pharmacy
1528 Wynnton Dr.

Give Me A Ride Pop

I'm Raring
To Go, So
Make the
Buggy Safe
For Us All



FREE

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND
BALANCING JOB AT
RAD'S GARAGE**

3001 VICTORY DRIVE

NEXT TO SNACK SHACK



Second Blessing

BY RALEIGH GREENE

Sports activities will have a long ago for the next two weeks, what with Christmas tomorrow and New Years for eight days away. However, the A&R office has outlined a complete program of holiday sporting facilities for all those who remain on the Post over the long holiday leave period.

I dare say that there is scarcely a day in the Benning calendar that some sports fan isn't taking place, and that alone is a feather in the athletic office's hat. During this past year, that office has done a great deal for Post sports, and has ideas of an even bigger program for the approaching season in 1948.

With the exception of the multitude of Bowl games that will be played January 1, most people in this country will forget their usual interest and lay aside their individual worries and anxieties, to turn their thoughts, interests, and energies to the celebration of another Christmas.

No other feast in the American year is more revered or anticipated than the Yuletide season. No matter what the lot of a person—a family, a city, state, or even a nation, their minds are devoted to making each Christmas a better and happier one.

This is not a year of universal peace and happiness. Unfortunately there are too many people and too many nations that will only know that Christmas is here because they have a calendar. To all that year, more than ever before, most of the world will be looking for a Messiah much like the one the Hebrews yearned for nearly 3,000 years ago. The humble scene in Bethlehem seems very remote at times, but this year, this Christmas, it will be a living symbol of hope to millions of our earthly brethren.

We, here in America, who enjoy the comforts of a home and family cannot actually picture or realize the widespread poverty and want that prevails today. Even those who have been sent to New York and help assist cannot get the true impression for, although they are there with the people, they do not lead their own miserable lives.

Christmas has become very much of a child's day, one on which he can receive many gifts from Santa Claus, one in that he can remember all the days of his life. For others it has become a day, a period, of folly and mirth. Much of the real significance of Christmas and its ideal have been lost, long ago. But if we could journey to the score of countries in Europe, we might regain much of the ideas we had when we lived for ideals, not put up with them.

Doesn't sound much like second guessing, but then again we could be guessing if things will ever get straightened out. Edward R. Murrow, nomenclature on atomic energy not long ago. He remarked that Lillenthal was a man who knew, despite the power of science, that the true peace would never be realized unless people turned to the basic Author of life and peace. Here you can do your own second guessing.

We have been asked to give to such things as the Community Chest, the Freedom Train, CARE, and many other worthy organizations that assist the poor and destitute. All these institutions are doing great work; just listen to the radios and read the quotations of the poor humans who have been the recipients. But if you don't feel that you are in a position to give material things, just say a little prayer tomorrow. — no one is so poor or helpless that he can't pray.

So in closing let me wish every one, not a Merry Christmas, but a joyous one.

Back to a few quick remarks on sports. Lt. Col. Jessie Wheeler, of the 24th Transportation Truck battalion, rolled a near 252 in the playoffs for the Post bowling team last Wednesday night. Of course this isn't an official record, but such a score, official or not, is certainly worthy of note. The official high in league scores, incidentally, is a 236, bowled by an expert Kegler from the Infantry School detachment.

Boxing is really going to be a big thing next year. The Post A&R office has outlined a complete program for pugilistic artists, and all those who are interested in working out for the team should make themselves known to the Post athletic officer. Remember, boxing gets underway here on January 6.

Flyer Court Five Avenges Previous Loss To Goo-Goo

The Lawson field Flyers bounced back into form Wednesday night and avenged a previous 42-35 setback by clipping the Goo Goo quintet 49-40 in an overtime tussle at the Lawson gymnasium. Bob Livingston, top-notch Lawson courtman, led the evening's scorers with a total of 16 markers, while Benny Register, publicized

Columbus athlete, collected 12 for the losers.

With the score tied at 43-43 at the game's regulation end, Livingston made a foul shot to put the Flyers ahead. Livingston sank a long one to put the flyers in front 46-43. Jones and Gable and the Goo Goo once again to lock the court, but a tip from King was good for the winning margin.

If you'll look at the word "Business" you'll see that it's better "U" and "I" in it—and if either one is left out there wouldn't be any business. And if you'll look at the word again, you'll notice that the "U" comes before "I"—and there's a lesson in that, too.

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Basketball and its Benning cagers began a long 17-day rest last Saturday. The holiday vacation will be the first break the Doughts have since the season started early this month.

While the soldier courtmen are getting their well-deserved rest, the Post gym will be undergoing some renovations, and may be scheduled January 1. Plans have been made to install glass backboards in the gym, and if enough of the new back boards will be ready for use. However, they will definitely be up before the season is over according to the A&R office.

The season thus far has been slow getting started, and the team took seven games really to get underway. Against Oglethorpe the locals put on the best show of point-making, but the score, 65-64, shows that neither team had much to boast about as far as defense goes. Yet, in their win over the Fort Jackson quintet, sharp Tallismen lightened in the last 19 points, while the Doughboys rolled up nearly twice that amount. It was the best game the Doughs have played since their 30-20 defeat, and their marked improvement was very noticeable to the skippy crew of spectators.

Play 35 Games
Scrambling to get ready for a 35-game schedule, the Doughs just didn't have any time to prepare themselves for the continuous grind of basketball. Tallis had a handful of new high jumpers, but had never seen action on the same team. He was without any of his championship players of last season, and had to start from scratch with the new team. Howard College was just a little too big for a first game, but the Doughboys surprised their mentor in losing by only three points.

Actually, when the team began its long schedule, it was a poor array of basketball players. There was little unity on the team, which was expected, since none of the players had ever participated in a game before as a team. Through diligent practice and coaching, however, many of the weakest points have been eliminated. Passing was a big headache for Tallis during the opening tilts, but many of the rough places have been smoothed out since. Backboard work and handling the rebounds was also a vulnerable spot in the Doughboys' game. The opposing opponents managed to control most of the rebounds, and consequently, put down the Doughboys' high-boy shots. That department, however, now shown a marked improvement and there is a lack of height on the team, the aggressiveness of the individual players has picked up considerably. All in all Tallis has improved his squad 100 per cent, and January should see the team working much better.

When the Doughs return from the hoop-la-la of Christmas and New Year's, a man-sized job will await them. Opening on January 5 against the Tyndall field Flyers, the Doughboys will face a complete schedule. The toughest game will come in January since most of the service teams will make their appearance here during that month.

Cortiz: Holds Lead
Beginning January 12, the Doughs will play seven games of the same number of days, and will be meeting better than four teams a week. That's an average which demands plenty of conditioning and stamina.
To talk to Doug Scovill, Harold Haberman, and Harold Cortiz for most of the team's point-making. All three men are running nips and tucks for the scoring leadership, and while Cortiz now holds the top spot, Scovill boasts the best game average since didn't play with the varsity until the third game.

Haberman is perhaps the best ball handler Tallis has. He is steady shot, and is better than expert with his passing and faking.
All three have been outstanding in their defensive work, out from under and the basket. Bob Kinard, Harold Suttz, Bill Weber, and Bob Henderson, round off what would be called the varsity. Kinard is a shrewd basketball

Bottler Quintet Clips Troopers

Nehi's fast-moving and up-and-coming Bottlers added another to their list of impressive wins Tuesday night at the Airborne gym when Coach Dale Bailet and his crew manhandled the Airborne officer's quintet 40-8.

The Bottlers, who have lost but two games in Lawson field outings, took control of the tilt at the opening whistle, and put on such an exhibition of power that the troopers were never able to come close. Nehi had a wide 21-3 margin at the intermission, and coasted from there to their easy victory.

Bailet called each of his 15 courtmen for the duke, and, of those, Flynn, Duval, Roberts, and Pachie were the most outstanding. Stevens, Hyman, and Flash were the best the airborne group could put on the floor. All three men stood out for their fine defensive play.

The Nehi five unexpectedly upset the game in Lawson field outings last week and began their climb to the top in the YMCA

Doughboy 'Bs' Spill 37th Five

Last Wednesday night the Fort Benning Doughboy "B" cagers trimmed the fighting 37th Infantry five at the Main Post gym, 56-22, in a preliminary to the Doughboys' tussle with Phenix City. It was a ball game that saw the lead change hands time and again with the coaches managing to come out on top at the intermission, and going on to win the game. However, the main point of interest in the game, aside from the tuck and tuck battle, was the spectacular play of an attentive Doughboy who was so much in the game that he tallied baskets for his opponent's squad as well as his own. The "wrong-way Corrigan" score happened midway in the third period when Sherwood Myer went up for a rebound, and struck the spheroid so violently that it raved back to the board and dropped casually into the bucket.

Dan Halstead called every one of his courtmen for the duke, and while the scoring honors were close, Slater Nash, a 17-year-old forward, led the winners with 13 markers. Frank Weaver, the right half-postman, followed for eight behind with 12.

Although the Infantry-men got off to a fast start, holding a six-point advantage at one time, the Doughs came back strong in the second canto to mount up a 22-12 advantage at the intermission. Williams and Weaver, the right half, again began to threaten in the third quarter, and gave the Doughs back their money from that point on.

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Best Wishes

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Philips Recalls Bullets Contribution To Sports

BY BOB PHILLIPS

With the year 1947 hastily coming to a close, everyone seems to be reflecting, reminiscing and generally well trying to recall for the purpose of the records the outstanding happenings during the last 12 months.

The end of each year such compilation and recollection of events seems to be the order of the coming one. With such in mind and in keeping with the custom of Teachers college, Grambling, Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Benedict, the month of March saw them reach the peak of their basketball brilliance by emerging champions in the Twin-State and Annual Recreational basketball tournaments, both held in Augusta, Ga.

Hailed as the greatest quiet in the history of the regiment, the fast-breaking basketball talent with such basketball talent as Norman Skinner, from Columbia university; Freddie Travis, the diminutive "Flash" from N. C. State; James Green, the great pivoter from San Francisco State; Bill Parker, the sharp-shooting south-paw, who came up from Hampton Institute; Johnny Coaxton, ace guard, formerly of Fairkege Institute; Moses Graham, Union university; Gordon Burke, I. C. Smith college; John Dunn, Tenn. State college; and John Griffey, a pro cager, formerly with the Cincinnati Clippers.

Good Boxing Team
With the passing of basketball the peak-busting game of pugilism took the sporting spotlight with first Lt. James Jones as the helim. After his jaw-breaking maulers met and smashed the daylight out of the 325th Parachute Infantry battalion team, they later found that they had punched themselves into the opponents for the rest of the year, and had to confine their slugging to regimental lists during the remainder of this tournament. The second battalion pugilists rode to the top as regimental champions. The memories of such mitt-slashing artists as Howard Williams, George Wardell, Hank Williams, Norman Clarke, Claude Wilborn, Billy Gray, William Jacobs, Billy Williams, and George E. Lee, will linger long in the minds of fans who attended the weekly boxing shows of the regiment.

The advent of spring saw the Bullet athletes take to the cinder lanes. Again Lt. James Jones, under the coaching chores, and again his harriers came through with flying colors. They won three meets, not including the Annual Tuskegee Relays, the Bullet's mercury-footed representatives Alabama State Teachers for third place in a quadrangle meet at Tuskegee April 12, finished fifth ahead of Fisk, Alabama A. & M., and Talladega in the Third Annual Relays held at Montgomery April 19, and outpaced Fisk to take third place in a quadrangle meet held at Nashville, Tenn. May 10. The Bullet thinties teamed with the Doughboy runners in the Third Army Field and Track meet held at Fort Benning in May to help swamp the Fort Bragg track by a comfortable margin, contributing to the Bullets' success.

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Lawson Drops Tilt To Goo-Goo

A former All-State football player, Benny Register by name, teamed with the sharp-shooting player-coach, Ed Wolf, Tuesday night to give the Goo-Goo cagers a decisive 42-25 victory over the faltering Lawson quintet, who in the YMCA league game on the association court.

It was the second setback of the week for the Lawson quintet, who were surprised by Nehi last week when the Bottlers tripped them, 37-35, Tuesday night's defeat gave the Goo-Goo five a wider margin on their hold to the league lead.

The winners, battling for a 12-18 advantage at intermission, puffed away in the second half, and at one time built up an 11-point lead over the once-vaunted Flyers.

Although it was not surprising that the Goo-Goo triumphed, the way it was done by Wolf and crew was very surprising. The first half was nip and tuck all the way, but the Columbus quintet suddenly jerked out of hand and raced to a commanding lead in the second half of the final stanza. With less than two minutes to go, Goo-Goo held a 11-point advantage with a 40-29 count.

Wolf, former Columbus high school star, was the leading scorer in the tilt with 12 markers, but was followed closely by Benny Register, who breast of five long ones in for 10 points. Button, accurate in every game this season, topped his team's scoring with 11.

First GI: "It says here in the paper that a baby fed on horse's milk gained 15 pounds in three days."

Second GI: "Omgosh. Whose baby was it?"

First GI: "The horse's."

given opponent a rough going-over and said that it would be the least out of order to state that those of us who witnessed and kept well abreast of the sports activities of the regiment can boast of the fact that such activity experienced one of its greatest and most successful years in the history of the 25th Infantry. It is therefore my purpose to give a quick run-down of the achievements of the Bullet athletes during this out-going year.

Jones Named Coach
In early December Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, a graduate and star athlete of Tuskegee Institute, was appointed top coach of the Bullet basketball team and quickly rounded up a star-studded quint which romped through the season with a record of 25 wins in 39 outings. Topping some of the best teams in the business, the Bullet basketballers were a feared and respected outfit of ballhawk warriors.

Yes, sports in the 25th Infantry regiment, augmented through the splendid aid of the regimental A & R Office, have had a grand and glorious year. We are no prognosticators, pushed out so far as to predict just how the Bullets will advance along the winning trail during the coming year. In the words of the folk-crook, who growled back "We ain't no prophets," but "Bother, beware," the Bullets are in the posse with a flock of talented athletes who promise to give any

SCOVIL LEADS AVERAGES; CORIZZI HIGH IN SCORING

Capt. Ced Tallis is getting his 1943 edition of the Benning basketballers back into shape, and in the last three games, the Doughs have managed to take two, running their game average up to 49.

Although the Doughs are still short of the scoring accomplishments of last year's squad, Tallis hopes to see his team improve even more and end up with a 60-point average last year with a 60-point average better than 60 markers per duke.

Harold Haberman, who led last week's scoring, dropped to second place, relinquishing his top spot to Harold Corizzi, who scored 13 points against Fort Jackson Thursday night. Corizzi now has a total of 53 points for six games, while Haberman falls behind with 52.

Doug Scovil, who has been distinguishing himself as the point-making wizard, dumped in 21 points to lead against the South Carolinians, and as a result pulled his total up to 50. Scovil will probably be the man on top come January. Scovil's game average is higher than any other Doughboy. Havrils played in only four tilts, he has netted 12.5 markers per game.

STANDINGS			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Corizzi	27	7	53
Haberman	23	6	52
Scovil	22	6	50
Henderson	12	8	32
Lutz	10	10	24
Kinard	8	4	20
Myers	6	2	14
Weber	4	2	10
Ward	4	2	10

FORMER ORDNANCE MAN NAMED TO POST AT A & R

Lt. Irving Levine has been assigned to the special service office as the assistant athletic officer, it was announced recently by Col. Otto P. Bragan, chief of special service.

A well-known figure in Benning sports circles, Lt. Levine is the man who made the 325th Ordnance battalion a recognized outfit in Post sporting circles. Levine was assigned to the 325th on his arrival here Nov. 27, 1946, and in less than six months acting as the battalion athletic and recreation officer had made the Ordnance outfit into an all-around athletic group.

His change from "civies" to chad came in May of 1941, and after his initial training was assigned to the Fourth Armored division that was stationed at Fine Camp, N. Y., at the time. From the life of tankman, Levine went to Officer Candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., receiving his commission in January of 1943. Four months later, the assistant athletic officer was overseas where he returned to his original branch, the armored. Joining the 1st Tank battalion in Africa, Levine fought with them until the war's end when he was re-assigned to the 325th Ordnance Heavy Mechanized company.

Returning to the States in November of 1945, Levine took his discharging a few months later, returning to civilian life in January of the following year.

During the war, Levine was decorated with the Purple Heart with one cluster, the Pre-Pearl

Harbor ribbon, the American Defense ribbon, the European theater ribbon with five stars and arrowhead for action at Salerno, Anzio, and Lake Comacchio. He also holds the Victory medal and Occupation ribbon.

Hailing from Long Island, N. Y., Levine played high school basketball and tennis, and was a member of the basketball and wrestling squads as a college student at the Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn.

During his Army career, the former tankman has devoted most of his time to coaching various athletic teams.

He re-entered the Army in September of 1946, and after duty at the 325th was assigned as assistant athletic officer.

Merry Christmas

Here's hoping you will have a Merry Yule Season long to be remembered.

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Nursery School Students Entertain With Yule Play

With their parents as guests, youngsters of the nursery school, sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's club, entertained Tuesday evening at the Officers' club when they presented a program of Christmas. The play was presented with a visit from Santa and refreshments served later.

The affair was held in the small lounge and in the Palm room at the club, and the ladies in charge were William V. Church, Mrs. P. O. Gordon, Mrs. Stanley Rubin, and Mrs. T. Andrews. Mrs. Joe Morey is in charge of the project.

Approximately 100 parents attended the play, and the appearance was highlighted by the distribution of stockings filled with candy and treats.

Youngsters appearing in the play were David Brown, Butch Chadwell, Harold Wayne, Russell Eddy, Dianne Morey, Gladys Faulk, Penny Evans, Sugar Kelly, Jan Walker, Edley Ann Buckley, Chapman, David Wycoff, Danny Raymond, Johnny Cole, Choddy Cronway, B. A. Baschler, Lloyd Anne Ramsey, Patsy Ann Campagna, Susan Ayres, Judy Bangert, Ginny Gardner, Susan Patton, Susan Nicholas, John Farnell, Tommy Cole, Sharon Owens, Bonnie Simonsen, Wayne Beasley, Dan Barton, Matt Bristol, Bucky Conates, Bobby Meyer, Bill McDowell, Dan Raymond, and Mike Warren.

Each of the youngsters appeared in costume, and the program included the enacting of the Christmas story and a scene showing Christmas complete with a tree.

Gay Nineties Party Given By Co-Hosts

All the color and fun of the gay nineties were enjoyed Monday evening by the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan W. Strook and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard D. Balliet when the two couples were co-hosts at a party at the Polo-Hunt club.

Approximately 200 guests attended the costume affair, and each of the officers was presented with a mustache at the door, while the ladies received red garters.

Games, "played with 'play' money, and dancing were features of the entertainment, while a highlight was the music furnished by a bar room quartet, including Lt. Col. William H. Blakely, Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. O. Connor and Col. Frederick W. Gibb.

Greens about the room and a Christmas tree suggested the holiday theme, while the decorations marked the gay nineties motif. Guests were served cocktails, hamburgers, and coffee.



SANTA VISITS TOTS—Santa completed the program given by the students at the Nursery School last week when he visited them in the small lounge of the Officers' club after they had entertained their parents with a play. All youngsters at the school took part in the program, and wore special costumes.

USO Activities

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, Dec. 25—Open house and tea dance at 4 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 26—Games at 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 27—Dance with orchestra at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 28—Waffle breakfast at 10 a. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 29—Mr. and Mrs. club party at 8 p. m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 30—Open house.
 Wednesday, Dec. 31—Cabaret dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 23, through Sunday, Jan. 1—Special dedication programs in honor of the various Fort Benning units.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 25—Open house with candies, cookies, nuts, fruits, hot spice cider. Party for football team.
 Friday, Dec. 26—Christmas tea party with refreshments, popcorn, and peanuts.
 Saturday, Dec. 27—Post-Christmas dance with orchestra.
 Sunday, Dec. 28—Coffee club breakfast and church parties at 10 a. m. Games hike 2 p. m.
 Recording quiz at 4 p. m. Movie at 8 p. m. Fellowship hour with refreshments at 10 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 29—Fun night.
 Tuesday, Dec. 30—Pre-New Year's dance.
 Wednesday, Dec. 31—Whist and quiz program.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

Members and their guests at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club will be entertained with a four-act floor show New Year's eve. It was announced this week. The show, scheduled to get underway at 11 p. m. December 31, will be in addition to the regular dance program which will start at 8 p. m. and last until after the New Year is greeted.

In the special floor show, the acts will include Van and Arvola, Ramona Marian Reinhardt, and Charlotte Bishman.

Van and Arvola, acting as a team, will present comedy and dancing while Van will act as emcee for the entire show. Ramona will be presented as a song stylist, and Miss Reinhardt will tap dance. Miss Bishman will present an act featuring accordion music.

Scouts To See Freedom Train

All intermediate and senior Girl Scouts, including girls 10 to 16 years of age, will meet at Children's School No. 1 at 9 a. m. December 30 to meet a special bus which will take them to see the Freedom Train.

Chaperones will accompany the girls and waiting rooms have been provided as well as first aid in case of emergency. All Girl Scouts are asked to wear their uniforms. It was announced this week that after December 31 the annual Girl Scout dues will be one dollar instead of fifty cents.

Four-Act Show To Be Featured To Be Featured New Year's Eve

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Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Dec. 25—Open house with refreshments, Santa Claus, Christmas carols, and hypnotist show at 8:30 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 26—Informal dance with 72nd Army band at 8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 27—Games at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Dec. 28—Song fest and variety numbers at 8:30 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 29—Closed.
 Tuesday, Dec. 30—Dance in instruction at 8:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 31—New Year's eve party. Voice recordings, games, and refreshments at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Dec. 25—Open house with Christmas games around fireplace and refreshments.
 Friday, Dec. 26—Games.
 Saturday, Dec. 27—Popular record program.
 Sunday, Dec. 28—Open house with music from 5-6 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 29—Ping pong competition.
 Tuesday, Dec. 30—Variety games.
 Wednesday, Dec. 31—Special card games.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Dec. 25—Christmas party with card games and refreshments at 5:30 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 26—Carol sing around the piano at 8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 27—Games.
 Sunday, Dec. 28—Open house with hospitality hour from 6-8 p. m.
 Monday, Dec. 29—Closed.
 Tuesday, Dec. 30—Piano lessons and variety night.
 Wednesday, Dec. 31—Concert night.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Preston O. Gordon left last week end to visit their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Hovey, in Georgetown, Ga., during the holidays. They plan also to go on to Mangrove, Miss., to visit Captain Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Barnes left Saturday for Oklahoma where they will visit relatives and friends over the holidays.

Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will spend the holidays with their son, Jim, who will be on vacation from the University of Chattanooga. They plan to take a cottage at the beach, and will also visit the colonel's mother, Mrs. James A. Stewart, in St. Petersburg.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tolve and their daughter, Nancy, plan to spend Christmas in Swainsboro, Ga. where they will visit Mrs. Tolve's mother, Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Mt. Sgt. and Mrs. Grady E. Tole, with their son, Jeff, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., for the week in Tennessee. They plan to visit in Dayton and Ghatanooga.

Leon E. Lichtenwaler, Jr., has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lichtenwaler. He is attending school at Sullivan in Washington, D. C.

Also spending the holidays with Colonel and Mrs. Lichtenwaler are the colonel's mother and sister, Mrs. W. E. Lichtenwaler, Mrs. Helen Gottschalk, from Denver, Colo.

Completing the family circle, the Lichtenwalers daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilly, are also here from Columbia, Mo., where Mr. Tilly is attending the University of Missouri.

Miss Ellen Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Clayton Garrett, is home for the holidays to visit her mother. She is attending school in Washington, D. C., where she is studying voice under Frank Bibb at Peabody.

Capt. (U.S.N.) and Mrs. John H. Keatley are expected to arrive Christmas eve with their two children, Avery and Carol, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Keatley's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore. The Keatleys are living in Alexandria, Va., while he is on duty in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Holton arrive Saturday from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with their children, Henry and Willie, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Holton's mother, Mrs. Harriet Weeks.

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Sausser for Christmas are Mrs. Sausser's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn, and his sister, Miss Doris Dunn, who are all visiting from St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Muriel Price of Licesonshire, England, will arrive on the Post for the New Year's holiday, and will visit Colonel and Mrs. Sausser. She is Mrs. Sausser's aunt.

Chaplain and Mrs. Russell Kirsch have announced the birth of a son, Charles, at the Station hospital, December 8. Kirsch is the former Miss Meta Williams of Philadelphia, Pa. Chaplain Kirsch served overseas with the 93rd Medical Gas Treatment battalion in Southampton, Pa., and later came to the 7th Armored division. He is now a captain.

Col., Mrs. Scudder Receive Art Party Given By STR

Officers of the Student Training Regiment entertained at a delightful event Sunday evening in the small lounge of the Officers' club when Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder with Capt. and Mrs. L. Goodman received approximately 150 guests.

The rooms was particularly attractive with soft lights, furnished by red tapers and large Christmas candles. Christmas scenes were arranged around the room with the centerpiece of the serving table featuring a silver white reindeer sleigh with Santa in the driver's seat. Silvered magnolia leaves surrounded this setting, and the decorations were arranged by Messdames Irvine C. Scudder, Richard Earl, Warren C. Chauman, and Robert W. Eikenberry.

Green palms and red poinsettias greeted the guests at the door, and among the guests were Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck, Jr. of New York City.

Egg Nogs Served At Colorful Party Of Yule Season

Expressing Christmas greetings to their many friends, Major and Mrs. James K. Ferry entertained Sunday and Monday evenings when they had approximately 80 guests in for egg nogs.

Cheery Yule decorations were used throughout the rooms, and the crystal egg nog bowl was centered on a table with a white lace cloth used with red tapers. A bright Christmas tree was festooned in the living room, and the living room was arranged with holly, white an attractive centerpiece was made of silver magnolia leaves, pine needles, silver pine cones, and red tree balls.

Fruit cake, Christmas cookies, and candies were served with the refreshments.

signed as School Troops chaplain and as the Post Episcopal chaplain.

Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Ferry left Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents. They will visit Mrs. Ferry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bingham in Reading, Mass., and will see the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferry, in Altan Bay, N. H.

Major and Mrs. Athel Bangert and their daughter, Judith Kaye, left Sunday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bangert in High Point, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bangert in Columbia, Mo. They plan to return January 3.

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Airborne Students Find Mess Attractive, Pleasant

A student coming to Fort Benning for airborne training finds a number of pleasant surprises, but the one that probably gives him the biggest jolt is the culinary establishment which caters to all men who pass through Headquarters and Service Company, the Airborne students' receiving unit.

The student's first impression as he enters the mess is, naturally, that he has blundered into the wrong place. Facing him is a large, warm, attractive hall filled with small four-place tables and comfortable individual chairs. After the first shock, the future paratrooper begins to absorb the full picture.

Here the windows are framed with lightly shaded curtains. There are table cloths, silverware, and condiments, all neatly arranged on each table, and pictures on the walls. The general picture is that of an intimate club dining hall.

On such occasions as Thanksgiving and Christmas, dinners are truly served in banquet style. The abandonment of the bare mess table-bench combination was accomplished mainly through the efforts of Capt. Edward M. Harrell, company commander, and S-Sgt. Arthur M. Milks, mess steward, assisted by S-Sgts. Robert Harris, Clarence Harrison, and Rufus G. Lynch, all first cooks.

The usual problem of a receiving company mess—continual change in strength of the company—is also present here, varying from 20 to 200 men with little or no advance notice. Despite this, however, Headquarters and Service Company's mess is well-known for its exceptional cuisine, cleanliness, and

service. At the recent inspection by the Army department's food service supervisor, Headquarters and Service Company's mess won an uncounted rating of superior.

Volunteers Sought For Scout Troops

Fort Benning Boy Scouts are in need of assistance from volunteers who would be interested in serving in the Boy Scout movement, Scoutmaster Harry Duffield revealed this week.

Den Mothers, to aid in the work with Cub Scouts, are needed to devote one afternoon a week to the program, while men of sufficient interest are sought to work as assistant scoutmasters with Troop 127, and with a senior unit of Air Scouts, Sea Scouts, and Explorer Scouts.

"If we can get the volunteer workers we need," Sgt. Duffield said, "our program of training and scout advancement will be greatly improved. I hope every parent with children in scouting will indicate their interest in such service."



IN RADIO BROADCAST TONIGHT—The 25th Infantry's male chorus will be heard tonight from 11:15-11:30 p.m. over radio station WRBL. They are pictured above around the piano during a rehearsal.

Chorus To Sing In 2 Concerts

Music lovers of Fort Benning and vicinity will have an opportunity to hear the 25th Infantry male chorus on two separate occasions, Wednesday during an 11 to 12 a.m. concert in Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 and at 11:15 to 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve broadcast over radio station WRBL.

The chorists will be under the direction of T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson, who will in turn be assisted by Sgt. Willis M. Brown, associate director and baritone soloist, and T-3 Troy M. McCall, Jr., pianist-accompanist.

Included in the group are: Sgt. Robert L. Renfro, Sgt. Willie McMullins, T-4 Fred Dowd, Pfc. Hills Norris, Jr., Pfc. Cordell Moses, first tenors; Sgt. David A. Johnson, Sgt. Joseph T. Peterson, Sgt. Joseph Malachuk, Cpl. Freddie Batham, second tenors; T-4 Sgt. Franky G. Lumpkins, T-4 Samuel Rawls, Pfc. Walter Perry, T-3 Thomas Brookins, baritones; T-3 John F. Vaughn, Cpl. Mervin G. Smith, T-5 James E. Phillips, T-3 Ashley, Cpl. Harry H. Williams, Cpl. Lester B. Leonard, Pfc. Perry Lewis Williams, bass section.

School Troops Get Letter Of Praise From Gen. Gillem

A letter of commendation on the performance of School Troop units during the Armistice Day parade in Birmingham, Ala., was received from Lt. Gen. Alvin G. Gillem, commanding general of the Third Army, last week, it was announced today.

"For the outstanding appearance, conduct, and bearing of the Fort Benning troops participating in the Birmingham parade on Armistice Day, November 11, the personnel are to be commended," the letter stated.

"It is hard to believe that the participating troops had marched from Fort McCallen to Birmingham on the morning of the parade, over wet and muddy grounds. Because of the splendid showing of the troops, enlistments have increased and interest in the Army has grown in the area, the letter concludes."

Detachment Men Earn Promotions

A total of eight enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were promoted this week, officials have announced.

They include Cpl. William F. Warner to sergeant, T-5 William T. Havron to technician fourth grade, Cpl. James C. Shearer to technician fourth grade, T-5 Ruben L. Wilson to technician fourth grade, Pfc. Duane J. Herzberg and Sherman C. Booth to corporal, and Pvt. Leslie E. Merrill and Lay K. Van Kirk to private first class.

Other detachment promotions during the past week include Cpl. John J. Wyatt, Company C, to sergeant, and Pfc. Murry E. Stevens, Company B, to corporal.

Bullet Ceases Publication Here

Published for a full year to the exact day, this week marked the suspension of the popular semi-monthly publication, The Bulletin, official news organ of the 25th Infantry Regiment and the 99th Field Artillery Battalion.

Known for 20 years as the official news weekly, The Bulletin was published through the years up until 1942, when the regiment left for the southwest Pacific with the 93rd division.

Its reactivation occurred here during the Christmas season last year, under the supervision of Capt. Irving Pahl, who was given the go ahead signal by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, then commanding officer of the 25th.

The initial issues were mimeographed, but during the early part of 1947 the paper was expanded to four pages, tabloid size, and was published weekly for a five-month period. Later, due to diminishing regimental strength, the paper was published twice monthly.

The Bulletin's circulation covered nearly the entire globe, such as EPO, Southwest Pacific, and to the greater majority of states. Early in the summer, Capt. Pahl was transferred to the South Carolina Military District at Columbia, S. C., and his post of editor was assumed by 1st Lt. Willard C. Stewart. The staff included S-Sgt. Robert Phillips, S-Sgt. Joseph Cussmer, Pfc. Hills Norris, Jr., and Pvt. Allyn E. Wise, Pfc. Thomas C. Brantley and Pfc. John Carter were regimental photographers and film lab technicians.

RIFLE PRACTICE

To provide an opportunity for practice in marksmanship, the First battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment, will maintain its small-bore rifle range during the holiday season. Instruction will be provided by S-Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel, Company A. Eysel has over 16 years experience in competitive marksmanship firing.

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Trooper Anderson Boasts Background Of Varied Interests



LEAVING ARMY — 1st Lt. Thomas H. Murphy, Information and education officer for School Troops, is scheduled to leave the Army Dec. 31. He will be replaced by Capt. Charles Kilpatrick.

The Airborne battalion has many men with interesting backgrounds, but Company, G's sandy-haired Pfc. Clarence H. Anderson has one of the most varied, having been a Marine, a champion boxer, and a university student all in the space of a few years.

Anderson, who hails from Dayton, Ohio, enlisted in the paratroopers last July after spending two and one-half years in the Marine corps. During this time he was on duty with General Carlson's Second Raiders and entered Guadalcanal with the second invasion wave.

He spent seven months overseas, was discharged in October, 1943, at which time he entered Ohio State university, where he majored in architectural drafting.

Since Anderson had boxed some back in 1939 and again during his "hitch" in the Marine corps, he reentered the boxing field at the university. He was awarded the Southern lightweight championship in 1941, and from that triumph went on to the Chicago semifinals. As a Marine, Anderson won the Farris Island division boxing cup in 1942.

Collect Rebuilt Toys For Yule

Climaxing a successful campaign for contributions of toys for needy children's Christmas celebrations, the Fort Benning Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have announced that they have collected a truckload of rebuilt toys for gifts.

The four-week canvassing program involved the donation of thousands of toys to the Boy Scout organization here on post and the refashioning of these toys by the scouts themselves for distribution in the locality on Christmas Eve.

A three-quarter ton truck will carry the toys from Scout headquarters in Doughboy stadium to the deserving families of the vicinity who would otherwise be unable properly to celebrate Christmas, Scoutmaster Harry Duffield said.

Airborne Class Enters 4th Week In January

Airborne class B-6A will enter its fourth week of training Jan. 5, 1948, with 15 officers and 90 enlisted men as students. It was announced this week.

During the week just before the holidays began, members of the class learned how to pack parachutes, jumped from the 250-foot control and free towers, and took the physical fitness test. After the holidays, the students will begin their jumps from aircraft.

Army-Navy 'Y' Publishes Newspaper

From the mimeograph presses of the Army-Navy YMCA in downtown Columbus comes a newspaper, "Our Serviceman's Observer," which presents news and features of occurrences connected with both "Y" and Benning activities.

First appearing in 1945 as a two-page booklet, it expanded rapidly into a more complete and coherent paper, totaling eight pages by July, 1946. Published by a volunteer staff of three, the weekly Observer now includes the calendar of events at the "Y," a weekly editorial, feature articles, and news of post and town activities for the enlisted man.

Editor of the paper, Madelyn Balint, is assisted by a managing editor, Ken Rosa, and a reporter,

Louis Artuso. The Observer is now seeking further volunteer assistance from enlisted men and civilian guests of the club.

Clerks Graduate From Post School

Graduation exercises were held Friday afternoon for students of the Infantry Center's Typing and Administration school, with 42 men qualifying for clerical duty on the company level.

Located in the Vocational School area, the duty-hour courses are run for the purpose of instructing men, selected by unit commanders, in typing and the administration of company records. The next class will begin January 5, 1948.

Catholic Order Ends Mission

A Catholic Mission for all Catholic personnel stationed here was held at Chapel No. 4 last week. Sponsored by Chaplain (Major) John Rafferty, Infantry Center Catholic chaplain, the mission was preached by the Rev. James P. Clune and the Rev. Francis Donoghue of the Redemptionist Order.

A primary feature of the mission was the daily instruction given to children of Fort Benning personnel. At the conclusion of the week's observances, Father Clune, a former Army Chaplain who served in Africa and Europe, paid tribute to the families of Fort Benning and to Generals Omar Bradley and John W. O'Daniel, who offered their assistance in the organization of the program.

Despite wet and stormy weather, the attendance at all services was outstanding, according to Chaplain Rafferty. The chapel was crowded with worshippers every night.

Duffield Lauded For Scout Work

Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts, was commended by the Muscogee county district committee of the Boy Scouts of America, in their final meeting of 1947 last week, for his service with scouting at Fort Benning.

Meeting in the office of the Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout council, the group passed unanimously the resolution which lauded the scoutmaster.

"That Sgt. Harry P. Duffield, scoutmaster at Fort Benning, be commended for his fine work which has resulted in the largest number of Boy Scouts ever obtained at the post, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the regional executive of Region Six, and a copy sent to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of Fort Benning."

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THE BAYONET

Events Of Past Year Reviewed By Bayonet

In the 12 months of the year Nineteen Hundred and Forty-seven, many changes occurred at the world's most complete Army post. The changing events of the year have all been faithfully recorded in The Bayonet and now, as the year draws to a close, we present, in capsule form, the news in review.

January, 1947

Fort Benning was selected as training post for the Army Ground Forces Reserve Corps training program. Pine Lodge, new post-wide NCO club, was officially opened January 10. Paul Oliver Neely, son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neely, won the annual Baby Derby as he arrived only 30 seconds after midnight to become undisputed holder of the title "Mr. 1947." Army Ground Forces commander, General Jacob L. Devers, visited Fort Benning. Furlough fares for enlisted men ended January 30, 1947.

February, 1947

The Academic department announced plans to train over 2,000 officers and enlisted men in the year 1947. Part of the 25th Infantry Combat team left Fort Benning for duty with the 24th Infantry regiment on occupation duty in Japan. Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, deputy commandant of the Infantry School, left for his new assignment as commander of the 11th Airborne division in Japan. The Fort Benning March of Dimes campaign concluded its annual drive for funds with over \$11,300 collected for the national foundation. The Ninth Air Force's mammoth Air Indocination show began. Fort Benning Doughboys won the Southeastern AAU basketball championship.

March, 1947

The Infantry Center's vocational school opened its second semester with over 800 students. The last selective service personnel still in the Army were to be released by the end of June, the Army announced. Army Week was planned for April with the theme "A strong America for Peace" as the keynote.

April, 1947

Baseball season opened as the Airborne regiment and Infantry School detachment clashed in a late-afternoon contest.

Continued on Page 2

Fuller To Show Winning Photos In Washington

Among the 125 photographs by Army personnel on duty in the United States slated to be displayed at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 through Jan. 8, will be two submitted by Lt. Hiram G. Fuller of Fort Benning.

Lt. Fuller won two first places in the Fort Benning contest, and Third Army competition and received one honorable mention.

The exhibition, which will include winning entries in elimination contests conducted by Army Ground Forces at Army installations in this country preliminary to the world-wide Army Photography contest, will be open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Photographs displayed in the Army Ground Forces exhibit will be entered later in the World-wide Army Photography contest sponsored by the Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department of the Army, scheduled to close on January 12, 1948. The world-wide preliminary award also to personnel in overseas theaters and Air Force commands.

Entries in the Army Ground Forces national preliminary award contest are classified in four different categories. They depict the mission and duties of the Army at a military installation; the Army off duty; foreign countries and peoples; general pictorial photographs of still life and animals. Portraits are also in the general pictorial category. On January 5, General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of

Continued on Page 2

Chorus To Appear In Concert Jan. 23

The 25th Infantry's male chorus will appear in concert Jan. 23 at the Main Post theater, supplementing the current Community Concert series, it was announced this week by officials of the Sand Hill unit.

The chorus group made its debut Thanksgiving afternoon at Service club No. 2. The chorus was formed by T. Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson, regimental organist, assisted by Sgt. Willis M. Brown and T-3 Troy M. McCall Jr.

1948 Winner Of Baby Derby Due This Week

Winner of the fifth annual Baby Derby at Fort Benning, sponsored by Columbus merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet, will be awarded a total of 33 gifts with a value of approximately 100 dollars, contest officials said today.

Rules governing the selection of the winner of the title Mr. or Miss 1948 provide that the child must be born to an enlisted couple; doctor's certificate will be required as evidence that the child is actually the first one born after midnight Dec. 31, 1947. In the event that twins are born, the first-born shall be considered the winner, officials announced.

Inaugurated in 1944 the Fort Benning Baby Derby, which was inaugurated in 1944, has paid dividends to two boys and two girls as the first children of the New Year. A similar plate of awards awaits the winner of this year's contest.

Hospital attaches here have revealed that almost 50 expectant mothers are registered for deliveries Jan. 1, 1948. The official announcement of the winner will be made by hospital authorities as soon as it can be determined, doctors said.

Gifts to be awarded the lucky baby who wins the title include two cases of Royal Crown Cola; car servicing at Rad's Garage, Riley Spear Motor company, Hammock's Auto Service, and Waller's Auto Service; automobile accessories from Foremost Auto stores and B. F. Goodrich company; and service at Baker Village Beauty Shop, Baker Village Shoe Store, and Phillips Cleaners and Dyers. Radio merchandise will come from the W and M Radio Service company.

Expressly for the baby will be accessories from Lane-Rexall Drug store, Benson Hardware

Continued on Page 2

University's City Extension Opens On January 8

Registration for winter quarter courses in the University of Georgia's Columbus extension, which opens Jan. 8, 1948, must be accomplished between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. Jan. 5-6, at Jordan Vocational high school, it was announced today by W. R. Alexander, university representative in Columbus.

During the fall quarter 250 students were enrolled for courses. Mr. Alexander said. Of that total 100 were Fort Benning soldiers, and 70 were ex-GIs in the Columbus area. Ages ranged from 16 to 67 years, he revealed.

Credit for courses in the university extension can be transferred to any institution of higher learning in the world with no loss of credit. Each course carries five quarter hours of resident credit, Mr. Alexander pointed out.

Courses are offered Monday through Friday nights. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the first period begins at 7 p. m. and ends at 9:30 p. m., while the second period begins at 8:45 p. m. and ends at 10:15 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday night classes begin at 6 p. m. for the first period and at 8:20 p. m. for the second period.

The faculty is appointed by the University of Georgia and includes Travis Kirkland, John

Continued on Page 9

Three Win Promotions

The following members of the Airborne battalion's Company B have been promoted to the grade of private first class, officials said today. Pvt. Robert E. Henderson, Rob. Bride, and Donald L. Mc-

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Clear. High 55. Low 32. Friday—Clear. High 55. Low 32. Saturday—Cloudy with possible rain. High 58. Low 45. Sunday—Cloudy. High 57. Low 40.

THOUSANDS VIEW FRIENDSHIP TRAIN'S DOCUMENTS

Thousands of people from Fort Benning, Columbus, and surrounding communities visited the Freedom Train yesterday, seeing many of them for the first time, the documents through which the United States has achieved the world's greatest democracy. The long streamliner, which steamed into Columbus Monday opened its doors to the public at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The train remained on display until 10 p. m. last night. The Freedom Train had on exhibit the most complete collection of American historical documents ever assembled at any one time. Probably the oldest document on display in the famous case was Christopher Columbus' letter, printed in Rome, Italy, in 1493, describing his voyage to the Americas. Other documentary highlights of the American heritage include such items as the faded manuscript Abraham Lincoln held while delivering the famous Gettysburg Address in 1863 and the original manuscript of the Pennsylvania Charter of Privileges

signed by William Penn in 1701. Other history-making documents on display were a manu-

script copy of the Declaration of Independence attested by Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane and

AUTHOR'S MANUSCRIPT OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"



The most complete and best manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner," in the handwriting of Francis Scott Key, the first verse of which is shown here, is another of the priceless documents being displayed on the Freedom Train. It was last in the exhibit by the Walters Art Gallery.

in 1777; the original manuscript of the early printing of the Constitution; the original original manuscript copy of the Bill of Rights, dated 1789; the Northwest Ordinance of July 13, 1787; the original manuscript of the Star Spangled Banner in the handwriting of its author, Francis Scott Key.

The official American copy of the Declaration of Independence with the United States' ratifications annexed and the first signed copy of the Charter of the United Nations also were aboard the train.

The documents are guarded continuously by uniformed members of the United States Marine Corps, submitted to the King of Prussia

Events Of Past Year

Continued from Page 1

Easter was observed by 3,000 at Sunrise services at the Campbell King Horseshoe Bowl on Easter Sunday. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower were outstanding guests.

The School Troops parade ground was re-named Stilwell field in a simple dedication ceremony April 15 honoring the late General Joseph W. Stilwell, China-Burma-India theatre commander.

The Airborne regiment became part of the Student Training regiment as overhead and overlapping personnel were eliminated.

May, 1947

Over 100 National Guardsmen arrived for further training at the Infantry School.

Post swimming pools opened, drawing large crowds for the first days of the season.

A royal delegation from Egypt visited Fort Benning for a tour of the post as cannons fired a 15-gun salute.

The baseball crown and pennant for the first half of the diamond contest was taken by a strong team from the Airborne battalion with a perfect record of 16 wins and no losses. A USAFI Registration Center was set up on post to supply "over-the-counter service" for Army personnel.

June, 1947

Fort Benning's railway repair shop closed as the post organized a mobile repair unit to tour the entire South.

Cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point toured the post in special studies of the instruction of the Infantry Center.

The post tennis team swept a Third Army championship as it defeated teams from Fort MacPherson, Fort Bragg, and Oliver General hospital in the finals at Fort Bragg.

Fort Benning's Separation Center, which had processed approximately 650 officers and 13,000 enlisted men since it opened October 10, 1946, closed June 30 to operate as a separate division for officers and enlisted men stationed here.

July, 1947

Col. Sinju Pu Hsiao, Chinese military attache, spent seven days in touring the world's most complete Army post.

Maj. Gen. F. W. Festing, director general of the British Army weapons development section, saw Fort Benning in a whirlwind tour.

Highlighting the observance of Independence Day was the 49-gun salute to the Union, one gun for each state, by the Infantry Center flagstaff, near Stilwell field. A holiday was approved for all but essential personnel on post.

A granite monument was dedicated on the original site of Camp Benning, at the intersection of Macon road and Dixon drive in Columbus.

Defeating the 328th Ordnance team, the Airborne battalion became the undisputed champions of Fort Benning's 1947 baseball season as they took the post championship two years in a row.

The 1947 Fort Benning Doughboys opened their season with a 16-6 victory over the Silvertown Mills team from Thomaston, Georgia, and followed it with a 21-5 triumph against the Columbus Manufacturing Company's team.

August, 1947

First championship golf tournament ever to be held by the Army was played on the Officers' club course with over 200 golfers competing for individual and team prizes. Captain Edward Mosely was crowned the first All-Army Golf champion.

Gone from Fort Benning were the sound of the hunter's horn, the click of the polo mallet against the ball, the stir and bustle of riding classes and horse shows, as 112 mil-

itary mounts went under the auction block at the post stables and all equestrian activity on the post ended.

UBSIGHT PARK WEST FOR THE TIME BEING AS THE WARDEN'S DEPARTMENT as the Columbus Housing Authority terminated its leases.

September, 1947

Approximately 10,000 students, both officers and enlisted men, have been scheduled to attend classes at the world's most complete Army post during the 1947-1948 academic year. Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, announced.

Operation Combine opened September 29, as infantry, artillery, tanks and planes demonstrated how cooperation between various tactical units would serve to accomplish any mission.

The Doughboy baseball team tripped the Fort Bragg nine 4-3 in Third Army tournament play-offs to capture the Third Army championship title.

Opening the 1947 football season, the football Doughboys achieved a close 2-0 victory over the Cherry Point Marines.

October, 1947

An enrollment of more than 12,000 soldiers was reported as the Infantry Center's vocational school began its second term.

The most complete display of Army equipment and weapons in the history of the United States Army was placed on exhibition at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition in Columbus.

A post-wide Community Chest drive was inaugurated by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.

A total of 39 military and air attaches, representing 31 nations, observed infantry training techniques and methods at the Infantry School.

November, 1947

After amassing 17 consecutive victories, one of the longest winning streaks in the country, the football Doughboys were defeated 58-0 by the Quantico Marines.

Ten Fort Benning units were represented by men and equipment in Birmingham, Alabama, in a parade at one of the South's largest Armistice Day observances.

A huge Thanksgiving celebration was held at Gowdy field with the theme "Thank God For Thanksgiving."

December, 1947

General Omar N. Bradley, newly appointed U. S. Army chief of staff to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived at Fort Benning for a one-week tour of the post.

The Christmas Friendship Train arrived to collect food-stuffs for underprivileged families of the area.

Christmas holidays began December 20 as personnel streamed from Fort Benning for the 13-and-a-half-day relief from work.

Scene: US Cavalry Post.
1st Soldier: "Know how to keep a horse from drooling?"
2nd Soldier: "No."
1st Soldier: "Teach him to spit!"



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1948

company, Parks-Hayes Furniture and Appliances company, Decker's Sport Shop, and Tucker's Baker Village. The 1948 Baby Derby winner will also receive a bracelet from Busch's Kredit Jewelers and a baby rocket and chain from Paul Jerome Jewelers.

Clothes for the child will be provided by Montgomery-Ward, Village Flat Shop, West Modersa store, Tiny Tot Shop, and Baker Village Shoe Store. In addition a gallon of cream and 100 cents will be presented to the winner's parents by Pure Cream Ice Cream company, and a case of baby food will be furnished by Sol Losh company.

Drugs will be offered by Dinglewood Pharmacy, a baby book by White's Book Store, a month's free diaper service will be provided by Columbus Diaper Service, and ten dollars in cash will be presented as a gift to the new parents and baby by Forem Dairies.

The father of the child can obtain these presents for the 1948 Baby Derby winner by calling at The Bayonet advertising office in the Ledger-Enquirer building on Fourth street and bring a card to receive his certificates, contest officials said.

Fuller

Continued from Page 1
The Army Ground Forces, will be host to a group of newsmen and photographers invited to select the best photograph in the exhibit. The judges will also choose the first, second, third and fourth place winners in each of the four categories.

The grand prize winner and the first place winners in each category will receive prizes consisting of cameras and photographic supplies valued at \$500. The second, third, and fourth place winners in each of the divisions judged will be awarded ribbons.

Laundromat

30 AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES FOR RENT

BAKER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER DIAL 3-8790

WALLER'S COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

SUPER HIGHWAY AT BAKER VILLAGE

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1948

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COLUMBUS BRANCH OFFICE

Martin Bldg., Broadway Columbus, Ga. Dial 5788

We couldn't come soon enough to this leaf of the calendar... to wish all our friends and patrons a happy New Year.

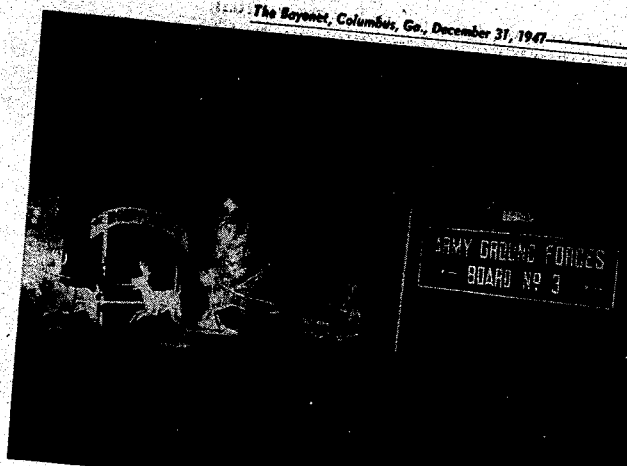
Goodbye to the old year... joyous welcome to 1948. May it bring good things for all.

Season's Best

JEFFERSON CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

103-12th STREET DIAL 5554



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—One of the most colorful outdoor scenes, especially set up for the Christmas holidays, is the one pictured above which was constructed by members of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 at the third quartet on the Main Post.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Jan. 1—Symphony hour at 8 p. m.
 Friday, Jan. 2—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, Jan. 3—Games at 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Jan. 4—Recorded classics at 8:30 p. m.
 Monday, Jan. 5—Closed.
 Tuesday, Jan. 6—Closed.
 Wednesday, Jan. 7—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Jan. 1—New Year's party.
 Friday, Jan. 2—Surprise party.
 Saturday, Jan. 3—Variety games.
 Sunday, Jan. 4—Quiz show.
 Monday, Jan. 5—Closed.
 Tuesday, Jan. 6—Pool tournament.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Jan. 1—New Year's party with refreshments and games at 8:30 p. m.
 Friday, Jan. 2—Music night.
 Saturday, Jan. 3—Games.
 Sunday, Jan. 4—Open house with music hour at 5:30 p. m.
 Monday, Jan. 5—Closed.
 Tuesday, Jan. 6—Piano lessons and variety games.
 Wednesday, Jan. 7—Pool contest.

INSURANCE? YES!
AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO
Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
 Dial 8843
 1340 13th St. (Temporary)

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 For the Fastest in Taxicab Service
 No time lost when you phone 5511 for Taxi Service. We reach our men by two-way Radio and give the driver nearest your address, your call.
First Two-Way Radio Equipped Taxicabs in Columbus
CO-OP CAB CO. Call 5511

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS
GLAMOUR GIRL (musical romance) with Gene Kruppa and his singing sensation, Jack Leonard thinks he is on easy street until his boss, Virginia Grey, decides the best way to keep him under contract is to marry him. Recommended for family.
DANGEROUS YEARS (drama) with William Hlop, Scotty Beckett, and Richard Gaines. Fate plays queer tricks on some people because of something that happened when he was five years old. Recommended for family.
THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (drama) with Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Bruce Bennett. Three desperadoes admit in Mexico find a rich mine and get a fortune in gold, but succumb to their own greed and suspicion of each other. Recommended for adult.
THE TENDER YEARS with Joe E. Brown, Josephine Hutchinson, and Richard Lyon. Joe E. Brown portrays a small-town minister who fights for laws to abolish the cruel sport of dog-fighting. Recommended for family.
CAPTAIN BOYCOTT (historic drama) with Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan, and Cecil Parker. This tells the story of the famous Captain Boycott, the crude and stubborn Irish land agent who, in 1880, was driven off his estate by a method that has since come to be called the "boycott."
THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET (political satire) with William Powell and Ella Raines. National politics come in for a biting lampooning when George, the presidential ambitions. The party refuses to take it seriously until it is discovered that he keeps a diary! Recommended for adults.

Murphy Appointed Supply Sergeant

S-Sgt. Phillip N. Murphy has been appointed supply sergeant for the 75th Tank battalion's Company B, officials announced today.
 Sergeant Murphy, formerly a member of the 47th Infantry regiment, served overseas with the 30th Infantry division in Europe for 23 months, participating in the campaigns of Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry badge, and the German Occupation ribbon.
 Beggar: "Have you got enough for a cup of coffee?"
 Private (on furlough): "I'll manage, thanks."

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Jan. 3—Glamour Girl and Dangerous Years.
 Sunday and Monday, Jan. 4 and 5—The Treasure of the Sierra Madre and Movie-tone News.
 Tuesday, Jan. 6—The Tender Years, All-Parade in News at No. 2 only.
 Wednesday, Jan. 7—Captain Boycott, Joe McDoakes comedy, and Movie-tone News.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
 Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 3 and 4—Walk Alone and Movie-tone News at No. 3 only. Captain Boycott, Joe McDoakes comedy, and Movie-tone News at No. 4 only.
THEATERS NO. 5 AND 6
 Saturday, Jan. 3—The Prince of Thieves, The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, and Movie-tone News.
 Sunday, Jan. 4—The Uptown Class, Programs at No. 5 and 6.
THEATERS NO. 7 AND 8
 Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6—Walk Alone and Movie-tone News at No. 7 only. Captain Boycott, Joe McDoakes comedy, and Movie-tone News at No. 8 only.
THEATERS NO. 9 AND 10
 Tuesday and Friday, Jan. 6 and 9—The Treasure of the Sierra Madre and Movie-tone News.

5 Detachment Men Receive Promotions

Among promotions in the Infantry School detachment last week the following members of Company C:
 Sgt. Fred L. Newman, Jr., to staff sergeant and Capt. Allen I. Kossin and Charles V. Calahan to sergeant.
 Also promoted to staff sergeant in the detachment were P-4 A and 1st Lt. Griffin, Jr., Company A, and Sgt. Henry L. Denny, Company B.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FOR 1948



Duchess
Greatest
 Diamond and Watch

Sale PERFECT



\$21.75
 \$2 Down—50c Weekly

\$50
 \$5 Down—\$1 Weekly

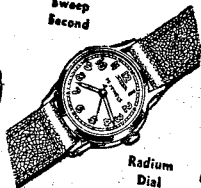
Smart looking, attractively styled natural gold color. Fine leather strap. Ask. for No. 12.

Beautiful Perfect diamond in this latest style ring of 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. Ask for Perfect "50."

Buschs Prices Always Include Federal Tax

MATCHED BRIDAL PAIR
 Genuine Diamonds

WATER-RESISTANT 15-JEWEL WATCH



\$150 For Both
 \$15 Down—\$3 Weekly

\$19.85
 \$2 Down—50c Weekly

In line with the vogue for matching engagement and wedding rings— you will find this twelve-diamond bridal pair modern in all respects. 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. No. 510.

A fine watch for anyone needing one that will stand hard wear. Sweep second hand, easy-to-read radium dial. Non-tarnishable case. It will give excellent service. No. 91.

See Specials In Our Windows

3-DIAMOND SANFORD Wedding Ring

Tiny Size



Real Value \$9.95
 Special at \$21.75

\$21.75
 \$2 Down—50c Weekly

\$1 Down—50c Weekly

Beautiful wedding ring with three genuine diamonds. The diamonds show up unusually well in the 14-k yellow gold mounting. Immediate delivery. No. 9.

Buschs Kredit
 1210 BROADWAY NEAR METCALFS—COLUMBUS, GA.
 JEWELERS OPTICIANS
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., DEC. 31, 1947 NO. 16

The Bayonet is published by the Leder-Boelter Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Pub. L. No. 406, dated 9 Dec. 1946...

Columbus, Ga. Telephone #831

On The Chest Drive

The following is a message of appreciation from Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, to all Fort Benning personnel who contributed to the Community Chest Fund:

"I wish to thank all the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning who contributed to the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund for their contribution and to express my appreciation to all Commanders and Community Chest Representatives for their wholehearted cooperation in the collection of contributions to this most worthy cause.

JOHN W. O'DANIEL Major General, U. S. Army Commanding"

Make The Army Better

It has been a full year at Fort Benning. We have had many new methods of training introduced, many distinguished visitors, and a full social life. We have in addition received notice of the soon-to-be instituted "Army career plan", and have had established here a vocational school, designed to aid in preparing soldiers for the career plan.

All these are things of the past, however, and the New Year will bring with it many more new ideas, ideas based on experience and study of military and civilian experts with an eye toward making the U. S. Army even more progressive, even better, and even stronger.

The success of these new ideas and untried plans will depend to a great extent upon the attitude of troops at Fort Benning. If we do not exert all our energies toward making them worthwhile, they will certainly fail.

Forrestal's Greeting

With the world in a state of uneasy truce, striving and hoping for peace, it is particularly fitting that at this Christmas season we should be thinking of the future of peace and the guiding principles for which He lived and died.

Truman Sends Greetings

At this Christmas season, I extend my warmest greetings to the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States. In May your Christmas be a happy peace, as in your year, wherever you are stationed.

Royal Sends Greetings

I am happy to wish a Merry National security and to world Christmas and New Year filled peace should give you special satisfaction greater opportunities to help during the Yuletide.



This Day Book Shelf

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of 7 1/2 Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, etc. of a mark each day in the narrative of our nation.

DECEMBER 26, 1776... The famous battle of Trenton took place on This Day 171 years ago, when Washington crossed the Delaware to defeat the Hessians.

DECEMBER 27, 1776... On this Day, 171 years ago, General George Washington offered his recruits a bounty of ten dollars to remain with the colors.

DECEMBER 28, 1832... And it was on This Day in 1832, 115 years ago, that Vice President John C. Calhoun resigned his office.

DECEMBER 29, 1808... It was 182 years ago that Andrew Johnson, 26th President of the U. S., was born in Raleigh, North Carolina.

DECEMBER 30, 1853... On This Day, 94 years ago, Joseph Groves, president of the South Carolina Railroad company, acting as a representative of the State of Georgia, negotiated a treaty with Mexico by which the U. S. paid \$10,000,000 for land which is now New Mexico and Arizona.

DECEMBER 31, 1852... It was exactly 95 years ago that the famous death in fire at the frequent theater in Chicago.

BACK HOME

Bill Mauldin, who gained fame and fortune as a GI cartoonist during the war, has published his second book, Back Home, since getting out of the Army.

Mauldin pulls no punches when he describes the actions, as he sees them, of professional politicians, bigots, the Jim Crow law, and veterans' organizations.

The young cartoonist, who claims he grew up in the Army, uses this book as a means to "get something off my chest." Although many people in this country have branded Mauldin a Communist, the reader will, after finishing the book, realize that he definitely is not.

One of the most delightful chapters in the book is his lampooning of used-car shysters. His treatment of this menace to our standard of living is merciless, and he expresses in drawings what many of us think but do not have the courage or wit to put into print.

Some of his drawings are funny, some are tragic; but most are cleverly done. He pans crooked congressmen, left-wing dilettantes, professional red-baiters, and party-line parrots in sharp, stinging pictures.



SAYING GOODBYE TO 1947

BY Chaplain Wallace M. Hale There is something sad about saying goodbye to the old year. There are many new things that could have been done in 1947 that we failed to do; and, yet, we attempted to many new things for which there had been no rules in our book.

In the old year was the scene of an America and Americans trying to readjust themselves after they had got out of an economic debacle, probably higher than any other nation had ever seen. They were the big problem of trying to get back down to solid ground after having billions of dollars worth of war contracts flooding the pocketbooks.

In the old year a great many people were stepped on, and, yet, the veteran received more help than any other soldier in the world had ever received when he came back from combat. Industry produced more than ever, more houses and developed more radios than most other nations could even imagine.

But in all, there was one great major weakness, and that was in the matter of faith. Millions were so busy taking care of "No. 1" that they forgot that the only economic system that helps us build the adequate answer to the time-old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Christus has come and gone, and the answer has been given to us by word and music in a manner that never forgets. The only course ahead is one of trust, peace and hard work, realizing that it helps us and hurts another who should have been helped, we took the wrong highway.

A tired businessman arrived after a hard day at the office. He had lost a lot of money on a business deal, and he had left without giving notice. His wife had taken the car and run off with another man. His knee shot would end it all. He went slowly upstairs, opened the bathroom door, pulled out the bottle, and took one.

Some are tragic; but most are cleverly done. He pans crooked congressmen, left-wing dilettantes, professional red-baiters, and party-line parrots in sharp, stinging pictures. There are 200 pictures of our present world and over 50,000 words about why and how he drew them.

Bill Mauldin's Back Home is vigorous as well as being joyful.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

TIC CHAPEL Episcopal Church 9 a.m. Chaplain Russell O. Kitch. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, German: Wallace M. Hale

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 a.m. in the Children's School. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Chaplain Henry Taylor

CHURCH NO. 3 MAIN POST 1040 ASU Section 53 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Kirsch

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL 10:30 a.m. Chaplain John E. Kirsch

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL Morning Worship for Medical Detachment patients and nurses 10 a.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

WEEKDAYS TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday, Thursday Holy Communion 10 a.m. Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p.m.

CHURCH NO. 3 MAIN POST Wednesday Prayer Service 8 p.m. SAND HILL CHURCH No. 5 Wednesday Prayer Service 8 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY CHURCH NO. 4 Mass at 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty. Mass 8 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty. Mass 8 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CHURCH WEEKDAYS Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m. All Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Eggnog Served At Party Given Sunday Afternoon

At a pleasant egg nog party marking the holidays, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick E. Watson entertained Sunday afternoon at their quarters when they had a large gathering of their friends call between 3 and 5 p. m.

A large Christmas tree was featured on the sun porch along with mistletoe and holly, and the mantle, also decked with greens, featured tall tapers burning in a log candle holder. A beautiful gold Japanese screen was used in the dining room, where holly berries and red tapers in silver candelabra decorated the punch table which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Large poinsettias in the living room and dining room completed the arrangements.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Col. and Mrs. Charles Pence, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. A. Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Harris, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. W. Merrill, Col. and Mrs. William H. Mikkelsen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Means, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Caveness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. R. Meyer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Col. and Mrs. A. O. Conner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Blakefield, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. E. Rothenberg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Springer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russel Whelstone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Chandler, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Ash, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson, Major and Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Major and Mrs. J. John T. Evans, Major and Mrs. J. A. McWalters, Major H. G. Peabody, Major and Mrs. H. G. Gortie, Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Major and Mrs. J. F. Baskin, and Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

Base Librarian Is Hostess At Party For Yule Season

Lawson field personnel who remained on duty December 24 were guests at a Christmas eve open house at the base library when Mrs. Cecil Stillinger, base librarian, entertained in their honor.

Guests were served Christmas cookies and coffee in the main room of the library, which was cheerily decorated in the holiday season with large red candles, wreaths at the windows, and centered with a base library snow- and tinsel-covered Christmas tree.

During the afternoon guests enjoyed Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and other Christmas stories and music.

New Year's Party To Highlight Social Year Of NCO Club

Members of the Lawson field NCO club have received attractive individual printed invitations to an informal buffet dinner-dance New Year's eve from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. This affair will be the highlight of the holiday festivities at the club which will be furnished by the 19th dance orchestra.

The same theme for decorations will be used for the New Year's party as was used at the Christmas party with the exception of a large sign over the door in the main ball room, wishing everyone a "Happy and Successful New Year."

Additional Society On Page 8

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL—A group of guests at the Lawson Field Officers' club annual Christmas ball, held December 20 are shown around Col. G. T. Callars' table. Left to right are Mrs. Col. G. T. Callars, Major Edwards, Mrs. John Wretschko, Major Wretschko, Mrs. Callars, Colonel Callars, Mrs. Lee Lockwood, Mrs. Fred G. Henry, Mrs. John Erickson, Colonel Erickson and Colonel Henry.

Christmas Ball At Lawson Is Highlight Of Social Season

The Dawson field Officers' club celebrated Christmas with its annual Christmas ball on December 20 with approximately 150 guests present. Lt. Ben Fern, club officer, was in charge of all preparations.

The ball, one of the most important social events of the year for the airmen and their ladies, was held in the club's main lounge against a background of slender, brightly trimmed cedars, snow-capped mirror windows, garlands of greens interspersed with Christmas lights, and clusters of holly. Guests were seated at small white covered tables arranged around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Enhancing the charm and splendor of the gala occasion were the ladies' lovely formal and the officers' tuxedos. Among the ladies attending were Mrs. Gilbert T. Callar, in a gown of blue silk print trimmed with silver sequins; Mrs. Fred G. Henry, wearing a strapless gown of black silk fashioned with a black net cape and embroidered with silver stones; Mrs. Louis Moran, in a gown with gold accessories; blonde Mrs. Edward Hanel, in red velvet with matching head ornament; Mrs. Jerome Schweickert, whose red tulle formal was fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt; Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, stylish in black net with silver sequin yoke; Miss Peggy Scott, wearing green tulle with full ruffled skirt; Mrs. Byron E. Trent, attractively gowned in pale pink net with bouffant skirt and off the shoulder bodice of silver fabric; Mrs. Harry Grover, lovely in black flared style with a wide shoulder strap of various shades and Mrs. M. L. Elmore, in white tulle and jersey. Mrs. Robert Clark wore a black velvet with white lace and black elbow-length gloves; Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski chose black draped silk and attractive up-swept hair style; and Mrs. Malcolm Spangenberg wore a black formal skirt with a short flared jacket of green wool. Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Mrs.

Clayton Suttelle, Mrs. James Sever, Mrs. E. T. McDonald, Mrs. John Wretschko, and Mrs. H. B. Taylor were attractively attired in fashionable gowns styled in the new look.

Among special guests at the ball were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Erickson and Maj. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, of Ft. Benning, who were the guests of Col. and Mrs. Fred O. Henry, Capt. and Mrs. Grover O. Henry, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Elmore, of Bolling Green, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, of Columbus, L. W. A. Russell, 99th Field Artillery Battalion, was the guest of W-O and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and Maj. and Mrs. Schweickert had as their guest Miss Pat Burke. Capt. John Keller was host to a group of officers and their ladies of Fort Benning, which included Maj. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Capt. Edward McCabe and Miss Hilda Chambliss, and Mrs. Lee Lockwood, of Columbus.

Music for the event was presented by the Southern Cavaliers.

McCanns Give Christmas Night Party At Quarters

Christmas night was the occasion of a pleasant eggnog party when Capt. and Mrs. James G. McCann entertained for a few of their friends at their quarters.

Refreshments were served from a silver punch bowl on the table overlaid with a lace cloth and surrounded by holly. Red tapers in silver candelabra and other holiday decorations completed the arrangement.

Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Stanton, Major and Mrs. William Vivian, Major and Mrs. John MacIndoe, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Martinez, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Heinmiller, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Charlton, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Coleman, and Mrs. Larry Deal.

Col. Mrs. Royce Have 'At Home'

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Royce were "at home" Christmas afternoon to a few of their neighbors when they served eggnog.

The rooms, open to the guests, were decked with Christmas greens with the serving table, overlaid with a lace cloth, featured a silver punch bowl surrounded by red berries and red tapers in silver candelabra.

Birthday Party Honors Sue Griffin Christmas Eve

Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Griffin entertained their daughter, Sue Ellen, Christmas eve afternoon when they gave a party at their quarters honoring her second birthday.

Highlighting the event was the visit of Santa, who was assisted by Capt. Leo B. Sullivan, and each of the guests received a present from St. Nick. A brightly decorated tree was the center of the decorations, and a miniature Santa with reindeer was used on the mantle with red tapers. The table centerpiece was of cedar greens tied with red ribbons and used with red tapers. The place cards were candy canes which were given as favors.

Ice cream and cake were served, and the guests, in addition to the honoree, were Johnny Cole, Tommy Cole, Robert Phelps, Trudy Clisson, Larry Matlock, Connie Tilton, Linda Kay Frost, Fred, Karen Phillips, Kathy Kickerson, Elmer Dickerson, Susan Nicholas, and Johnny Nicholas.

Guest For Holidays Feted At Eggnog Party At Quarters

Honoring Mrs. Sadie Bowles of Washington, D. C., who was here for the holidays, Major (USMC) and Mrs. Carl Sachs held an at home for a group of their friends Friday evening.

Eggnog and cookies were served to approximately 70 guests, and the serving table added to the holiday atmosphere with a centerpiece of red Santa boots filled with holly and surrounded by greens and magnolia leaves. The table was covered by a lace cloth and held the crystal punch bowl. Holly greens and gilded magnolia leaves were used with pine cones throughout the house.

Mrs. Bowles is the mother of Mrs. Sachs and visited through the holidays, leaving Sunday.

O'Daniels' Guests Honored At Buffet

Honoring the guests of Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck Jr., of New York, and Misses Rita Wilson and Nell Wilson, of Newark, Del., Col. and Mrs. Irwin S. Scudder entertained at a holiday buffet supper at their quarters Friday evening.

Christmas decorations were used about the rooms and the table, which was arranged for 24 guests, featured a centerpiece of silver and red with an arrangement of large and small tapers.

Santa Is Visitor At Lawson Field

Approximately 50 children greeted Santa Claus at the Lawson field Officers' club Christmas party when the club and the Lawson field Women's club entertained at a Christmas party with Santa Claus as guest of honor.

Entertainment for the party, which took place from 2 to 4 p. m., included movie comedies and refreshments. The youngsters were presented gifts of toys and Christmas stockings from under the beautifully decorated Christmas tree by Santa, and later gathered around him to sing.

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 HOME MADE FURNITURE TOYS

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 DALLAS 2:44 Hours—\$41.20
 SHREVEPORT 4:22 Hours—\$30.35
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Phone 7480
 Ticket Office: Rolston Hotel

Army-Navy 'Y' Plans Dedication Sunday

Civic leaders of Columbus will speak and high ranking military dignitaries will pay tribute Sunday when the Army-Navy YMCA of Columbus will celebrate its first birthday amid pomp and solemnity.

But of the 14,000,000 brave Americans who weathered the long war years in defense of peace, only a hand full of those who know the real story behind Sunday's dedication services will be on hand. For while the thousands of this nation's citizens that passed through the gates of Fort Benning remembered the old Eleventh street building as their second home, those civilian soldiers have returned to their individual ways of life and are now scattered over the 48 states.

Some, however, will be on hand Jan. 4 at 4 p.m. as the newly renovated and decorated edifice is dedicated to those who fought and to those who today are carrying on the vital job of preserving the peace—the peace time, post-war Army.

Tells Plans
Floyd Francisco, executive secretary of the local "Y" organization, said Saturday as he spoke of the colorful career of the club. "This building is a far cry from the simple tent a handful of soldiers and a YMCA secretary put up on the Benning Post back in the fall of 1919."

Mr. Francisco disclosed plans for the dedication services at the

Saturday meeting, and revealed the week-long celebration that will come as a prelude to the special rites.

"It's an announcement we've wanted to make for a long time," the executive secretary said, "and we're not forgetting the ones who through the years have made this building a possibility."

Although the Army-Navy YMCA-USO served a most important function during the war years, and though it will be remembered for that vital function by the numberless acres of world war warriors who now wear the discharge emblem, it was evolved with the realization that Fort Benning troops, in war or in peace, needed a permanent YMCA unit.

Praises Citizens
A move towards that end was accomplished when the first tent was erected in anticipation of the arrival of the First division, which was slated for rugged life under canvas that winter.

Shortly afterward, orders from Washington forbade any civilian organizations on the Post, and it was then that the Columbus and Muscogee county citizens began an earnest push for a permanent building.

"That first year of operation," Mr. Francisco said, "was financed almost wholly by local contributions, and even in the years afterward, Columbus and Muscogee

county citizens continued to give us wonderful support."

In August of 1940, the present building was an old warehouse, but the YMCA committee chose it as a suitable location for the worked-for dream, and took a lease on the first floor. Soon after the second and third floors were rented.

Finally, on the day after Christmas, 1941, the building was purchased from F. C. Reichl. Mr. Francisco replaced Henry Sims as executive secretary in January of 1943 and began work on an enlarged program.

Dreams Realized
"We operated a round-the-clock program," Mr. Francisco commented, "and for months on end a constant stream of servicemen came through these doors. These old floors saw a lot of jitterbugging, and finally we had to put up a scaffolding in front of the building to make it safe."

Today, all the hopes and dreams have been fully realized, and the three floors are completely redecorated. The Eleventh street YMCA is ready to enter its full peacetime role.

The program opened December 29 with a concert and entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The following day, a variety show was held from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The tonight Spot Rivers will play for the annual New Year's Eve dance.

Tomorrow will feature a special events evening from 7:30 to 11 p. m., and Sunday will be the day for the grand opening with the special program of dedication planned from 3 to 5 p. m.

Special invitations are being sent to the various units on the Post, and the men of the 328th Ordnance battalion, Headquarters 20th Medical group, G-2 Board No. 3, 319th Field Artillery battalion, 56th Tank battalion, and

Seven-Year Vet Joins Post Unit
Pfc. James D. Nolan, veteran of seven years Army service, was recently assigned to the 204th Truck battalion's 33rd Transportation Truck company, officials have announced.

Pfc. Nolan went to the Panama Canal zone in 1938 following his basic training, returning to the States in 1940 where he was discharged. He reentered the service in 1942, and joined the 231st Searchlight battalion at Camp Edwards, Mass., going overseas with the unit in 1944.

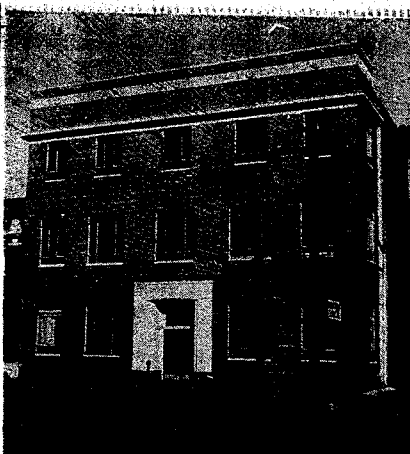
He was again discharged in January 1946 after having been awarded the European theater ribbon with one battle star, Good Conduct medal, American Defense ribbon, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and Victory medal. Pfc. Nolan re-enlisted last November.

Sand Hill Unit Reduced In Strength Last Week

Reduction of Service company, 25th Infantry regiment, to zero strength last week brought to a close one of the outstanding units of the organization. Personnel from the unit were engaged in important duties at regimental headquarters, regimental supply, as overhead personnel in the regimental motor pool, and other headquarters sections. Both commissioned and enlisted personnel have been transferred to other units. The company was commanded by Capt. John C. Robinson.

165 GRADUATE
Despite two weeks of wet and stormy weather, Company D of the Airborne Division completed its airborne training Saturday. Receiving wings were 160 fully qualified enlisted men and five officers.

When she starts stroking your hair brother, she's after your scalp.



GETS FACE LIFTING — The Eleventh street Army-Navy YMCA presents a modernistic appearance following extensive renovations both to the exterior and interior. Above is a view of the front of the building.

the 72nd Army band will be honored at the "Y" tomorrow. Also being feted will be the men from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron A, 319th AAF Base unit detachment, the 204th Transportation battalion, 27th Car company, School troops, 33rd Truck company, and cadre of the Student Training regiment. On January 2, men of the Infantry School detachment and Squadron A, 319th AAF Base unit, Lawson field, will be guests of honor.



We're Ringing The Bells For The Opening of THE ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A. 11th STREET


Eelbeck Milling Co. MEAL-GRITS-SYRUPS

1219 - 6th AVE. COLUMBUS, GA.


SUCCESS TO ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A.'s GRAND OPENING 11th ST. BUILDING H. G. MCGILL PLUMBING 4114 MERITAS AVE. COLUMBUS, GA.

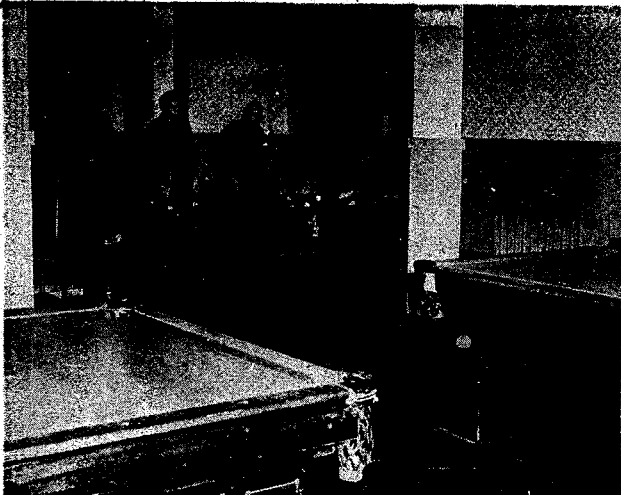


Our Friendly And Neighborly CONGRATULATIONS ON THE OPENING OF THE Y.M.C.A. ARMY-NAVY Remodeled 11th St. U.S.O. First National Bank COLUMBUS, GA.



Congratulations UPON THE Grand Opening OF THE 11th ST. ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A. CITY LINEN SERVICE "SERVILINEN" The Quality Linen Service Supply 2210 Wynton Rd. Columbus, Ga.





RECREATION FOR ALL — Inside the newly decorated Eleventh street Army-Navy YMCA the visitor is greeted by restful and colorful surroundings. Here is pictured a corner of the spacious game room where all types of indoor sports are available.

Williams Assigned New Duties Here

S/Sgt. Robert H. Williams, Service company, 325th Infantry regiment, has been reassigned to the 3440 ASU, Section No. 1 for duty with the Post A & R office, officials said today. Sergeant Williams entered the service in 1940, serving 23 months

with the 51st Coast Artillery in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was then returned to the states and commissioned a second lieutenant here at Fort Benning. He served with the 31st Infantry division in the Pacific until November, 1945, and was released from active duty in February, 1946. Sergeant Williams reenlisted as a staff sergeant at Keeler field, Miss., and has been working in the School Troops A & R office.

WGPA To Broadcast Peanut Bowl Game

Radio station WGPA will broadcast the Peanut Bowl football game between Lanier high school of Macon, Ga., state champions, and Cooper River high school of North Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The game will be played in Columbus at Memorial stadium. It is sponsored by the Columbus Exchange club.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

Pfc. Sam Cunningham and William H. Colbert, Company A of the Airborne battalion, were promoted last week to technician fifth grade, officials have announced.

HYSON PROMOTED

Cpl. Ralph Tyson, Battery B, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, has been promoted to technician fourth grade, it has been announced. Air Stewards: Will all the passengers please fasten their belts before we land. Mac: I'm sorry, me'am, but I wear suspenders.


Mathis Assigned To Trucking Unit

S-Sgt. Henry L. Mathis, former member of the 24th Infantry regiment, has been assigned to the 204th Transportation battalion's 686th Transportation Truck company, officials have announced. Sgt. Mathis entered the Army for the first time in 1936, and, following four years duty with the 24th, he was assigned to the 366th Infantry regiment at Fort Devens, Mass. He joined the 42nd Signal company at Camp Atterbury, Ind., in 1943. Joining the 44th Signal company later, Sgt. Mathis left the States for Europe, remaining with the unit overseas until the end of the war. He was discharged in

October, 1945, and reenlisted last November 3.

GREETINGS
 TO THE
Y M C A
 Grand
 Opening
GEORGIA
PRODUCE CO.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ARMY-NAVY Y. M. C. A.




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 1231 SIXTH AVE.

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Allen Tile & Marble Co.
"ASPHALT TILE FLOOR"
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IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR RE-OPENING AS THE ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A. LEVY-MORTON CO.





ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
 1028 - 13th STREET

GREETINGS AND Continued Success Y. M. C. A.



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S. A. NIELSEN CO.
 1407 WARM SPRINGS ROAD

Our Best Wishes AND Congratulations ON THE GRAND OPENING OF THE ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A. Remodeled 11th St. U.S.O.

Standard Construction Co.
 15 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Personals

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder for a brief visit during the holidays were Mrs. Scudder's mother and aunt, Mrs. Ada W. Jones, and Miss Adna Worrell of Alamo, Tenn. The ladies left Monday for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Blake Jr., drove from their home in Kansas City, Kansas, and are spending the holidays with Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Blake Jr.

Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby drove to Maxwell field during the holidays to visit Col. and Mrs. E. S. Chickering and Col. and Mrs. C. E. McHenry.

Cadet Bob Ward, home to visit his parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward had as his house guest last week Cadet Mercer McC. Doty, of Birmingham, Alabama, who was here for the debutante party in Columbus. Both cadets are first classmen at the United States Military Academy and will graduate in June.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Griffin over the holidays are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee, of McAlester, Oklahoma. Christmas day the Griffin's were hosts at a delightful dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan as guests.

Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd spent the Christmas holidays with Colonel Boyd's brother and his family in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Open House Fetes Guests Of Bullocks

At an open house at their quarters Sunday, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock honored their houseguests, Capt. and Mrs. G. I. Kealey, of Washington, D. C., who arrived Saturday and will be here until after New Year's. Approximately 50 guests were in between 7 and 9 p. m., and the house was arranged with Christmas decorations with greens, holly, ribbons, and tapers on the mantle. The table held a centerpiece of bright fruit interspersed with holly, and completed with white tapers in silver candleabra on the lace cloth. Egg nog were served with light refreshments.



SANTA'S VISIT—Christmas Eve found Santa visiting the Lawson Field Officers' club where children of club members were enjoying a Christmas party. Youngsters shown above receiving gifts from Rosenberger. Santa's helper, Capt. Joseph Lewandowski, is shown at the extreme right.

Luncheon Honors Guests During Holiday Season

Honoring two holiday guests on the Post, Mrs. Earl Holton and Mrs. John Keatley, Mrs. Peggy Ward Groneweg entertained at a delightful luncheon at the quarters

of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, at west. Mrs. Holton, with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Holton, came down for the holidays from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to visit her mother, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Captain (USN), and Mrs. Keatley came from their home in Alexandria, Virginia, to visit her mother Mrs. Mary Dinsmore. Both of the girls, based on the Post formerly.

For the holiday luncheon Mrs. Groneweg had arranged the table with point Venice covers, and the centerpiece featured a red candle board with red tapers and holly. At each place the guests found a place card made up as a miniature wreath of greens tied with red ribbons, and the individual favors were white satin sachets.

The guests in addition to the honorees, were Mesdames Ann Strock, Martha Brown, Murray Cheston, III, Henry McMurria, and Frank Ward.

Bragans Entertain At Holiday Party

Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan feted a group of their friends Friday evening when they entertained at a cocktail party at their quarters for approximately 30 guests.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms, and the serving table, overlaid with a lace cloth, featured a centerpiece with a huge red candle surrounded by pine cones, greens, and bright tree lights. Refreshments were served from a crystal punch bowl.

Holiday Party At Officers' Club

Celebrating the holidays with a cocktail party, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn were recent hosts to approximately 200 friends at a party in the small lounge of the Officers' club.

The decorations included smilax and huge pine cones around the room. The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth featuring smilax down the sides. One corner of the table was set with bright tree lights with little shades that turned, and the other side was set with a snow scene featuring three snow men.

California Guests Honored At Several Holiday Events

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Pebble Beach, Calif., who are the holiday house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Moore were feted at two delightful events during Christmas week.

One evening the Moores honored their guests at a colorful buffet supper at their quarters, and the following evening the hosts again feted their visitors at an eggnog party from 4 to 6 p. m. There were about 50 guests at the eggnog event.

For the buffet supper, which was a formal party, the centerpiece on the table, overlaid with a beautiful cloth of lace and cut work, was made of gilded and silvered pine cones from California used with white tapers in silver. All the rooms were decked with holiday decorations, and the

guests enjoyed visiting during the evening and also gathered around the piano to sing some of the traditional Christmas carols.

Guests for the buffet were the honorees, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwaller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley, Col. and Mrs. Walden Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Peggy Ward, Groneweg, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Pence, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Wallace.

Colonel and Mrs. Sargent, the parents of Mrs. Moore, plan to visit until the middle of January. They are not newcomers to the Post since Colonel Sargent was stationed here from 1926 to 1922 and again in 1932-33.

College Set Feted At Buffet Party Followed By Dance

Members of the college set home for vacation were entertained Saturday evening when Miss Jan Blizard and Miss Helen Moore were hostesses at a formal party which started with a buffet supper at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard.

Later in the evening the party, including approximately 24 guests, went to the Officers' club for dancing.

The buffet table was attractive with decorations featuring holly from the state of Washington, and the traditional red tapers. Holly silver leaves were used throughout the rooms.

BEST WISHES TO THE 11th STREET Y M C A CULPEPPER CIGAR CO. 107 TENTH ST.

AND OUR BEST WISHES FOR THE

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OUR VERY BEST WISHES ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A. UNITED OIL CORP.



Our Best Wishes For The **Opening Army-Navy Y.M.C.A.** 11th ST.

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Grade "A" Milk Properly Pasteurized **PURE CREAM ICE CREAM**

2320 WYNNTON DRIVE

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VISIT SAND HILL AREA—During his inspection of post installations Christmas Day, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel inspected the mess halls of Battery E, 295th Field Artillery, and Companies B, E, and G, 25th Infantry. Shown from left to right in the Company G mess hall are 1st Sgt. Lee A. Graves, S-Sgt. Robert Mitchell, mess steward; Lt.

Col. Arden C. Brill, commanding officer of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry; General O'Daniel, post commander; Col. Le Grande A. Diller, commanding officer, 25th Infantry, and Capt. William B. Royston, commander of Company G, 25th Infantry.

University's

Continued from Page 1
Blanks, Miss Nell Coulter, W. H. Ivy, W. H. Howard, Dr. Bill Murray, Dr. J. Q. Johns, T. E. Sikes, Mrs. R. H. Kobs, Miss Emma Kate Mansfield, R. H. Powell, Larry Rosenstrauch, J. J. McDonald, Ed Shorter, and Mrs. Laura McCoy Bunge.

Among the courses for the winter quarter are Principles of Accounting, Elementary Psychology, English composition, College Algebra, Elementary Spanish, American Government, Human Biology, Problems of Economics, College Trigonometry, Contemporary Georgia, History of Western Civilization, Business Law, European Literature, and Intermediate Accounting.

In addition, Mr. Alexander announced that two aesthetic courses, which carry no credit and are based entirely on group interest, will also be offered during the winter quarter. They are Simple Design and Art Appreciation and Public Speaking.

THIS Famous Name IS RELIED ON BY MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Miss Sachs Feted At Tea During Visit With Thorns

Miss Nancy Sachs, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Sachs, was honored at a tea Monday afternoon at the quarters of her hosts, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn.

Miss Sachs, who formerly lived on the Post with her parents, is visiting here during the holidays from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where her father is now stationed.

For the delightful event Christmas decorations were used around the rooms.

Guests for the tea were Misses Betty Davidson, Betty Skaggs, Jessie Westerman, Harriet Grizzard, Martha Adams, Mickey Cardona, Peggy Mole, Mary Jane Sullivan, Susie Stillinger, Anne Buggan, Jean Goss, Joan Goss, and Louise Stewart.

Give Yule Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Deane entertained several of their friends at a cocktail party Christmas eve at their quarters. Christmas decorations were used about the rooms.

Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Luther, Maj. and Mrs. P. C. Dean, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Maj. and Mrs. Lee Miles, and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock.

Hostesses Told For Coming Meets

The roster for the luncheons to be given the ladies of the Communications section through May, at which time the list will be announced again, was given this week when it was revealed that January 30 Mrs. Lewis W. Conway will be the hostess with Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler as co-hostess.

Other ladies in charge of luncheons will be Mrs. J. J. Ford, February 27, with Mrs. Arne Millican and Mrs. George M. Roper as co-hostesses; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby on March 26, with Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. Arne Millican and Mrs. R. E. Wommer as co-hostesses; Mrs. John Fletcher on April 30, with Mrs. William L. Hill, Mrs. Allan Swain as co-hostesses; and Mrs. John F. Gerstner on May 28, with Mrs. Patrick J. McDonnell and Mrs. Arthur Moldenhauer as co-hostesses.

The Communications section ladies will have a bridge party January 4 at the Officers' club with Mrs. John Fletcher as hostess.

Col., Mrs. Cone Entertain Friends

Christmas afternoon Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Cone entertained at their quarters when they had a pleasant eggnog party to entertain about 40 of their friends on the post.

The holiday decorations featured red, green, blue and silver colors throughout the rooms, and the centerpiece of the table, overlaid with a hand crocheted cloth, was made of bright tree balls with blue and silver bells hung from the chandelier.

Guests and Mrs. Cone will leave the post late in January for Norfolk, Va., where he will be a student at the Armed Forces Staff college.

Floor Show Set At Post NCO Club

A dance and floor show will feature the New Year's Eve celebration at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers' club Wednesday evening when a four-act show of comedy, musical numbers, and dancing will get underway at 11 p. m. Dancing will start at 8 p. m. It has been announced by a club official.

Van and Arrvola will start the special show with comedy and dancing and they will also conduct the program, which is to include numbers by song stylist Ramona, Marian Reinhardt doing tap dancing and Charlotte Bishop playing the accordion.

Col., Mrs. Dayton Eggnog Served At Party Showing Yule Decorations

A pleasant eggnog party was given Christmas eve by Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton when they entertained a group of their friends at their quarters.

Holiday decorations were used throughout the rooms, and the mantle was attractive with a little tree in the center flanked by a clever setting of old-fashioned crystal cake stands filled with bright tree balls. Miniature trees were used to carry out the same theme throughout the rooms, and the crystal punch bowl was surrounded by greens and red berries. The table also featured greens, red tapers in crystal, and more of the gay tree balls.

Celebrating the holiday season with an eggnog party, Major and Mrs. Elvino A. Krelick entertained at their quarters Friday evening for a group of friends.

The punch table was attractively arranged with greens, red tapers in silver and a silver punch bowl on a lace cloth. Green smilax, red berries and holly were used to carry the Yule theme throughout the rooms.

Guests for the event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. C. Coulbourn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Deane, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walden Alexander, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Major and Mrs. Patrick Dean, Major and Mrs. Otis R. Glenn, Major and Mrs. John Dutton, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherif, Major and Mrs. Curtis Markland, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Lt. and Mrs. Hubert Odum, and Lt. and Mrs. Harold Funke.

Holiday Guests Honored At Party Marking Season

Honoring Capt. and Mrs. Harold Simmons of Chamute Field, Ill. who were guests for the holidays, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Means entertained just before Christmas with a delightful eggnog party at their quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. Simmons, the brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Means, were here for two weeks as guests of Col. and Mrs. Means, and left Saturday to return to Chamute Field.

Guests, in addition to the hostesses, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, Major and Mrs. Gardner Williams, Major and Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Major and Mrs. John Farnell, and Major and Mrs. John T. Evans.

Open House Fetes Holiday Guests

Honoring their holiday house guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard had open house at their quarters Christmas night when approximately 30 of their neighbors were in for eggnog.

Visiting for the Christmas season were Mrs. Grizzard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wuest, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Col. Grizzard's sister, Mrs. H. H. Adams, of Abilene, Texas, and her two daughters, Martha and Jane.

Bright Christmas decorations were used throughout the room, and the punch table featured a centerpiece of Christmas ornaments in a crystal bowl.

Red Cross Does Gift Wrapping

Climaxing a full year of service on the Post, the Red Cross was busy during the Christmas season wrapping packages for persons who wanted to mail gifts beautifully wrapped.

Mrs. Walter Johnson was in charge of the ladies doing the work, and assisting her were Mrs. James V. Thompson, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Mrs. John Davies, and Miss Jane Blizzard.

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SPORTS

Bowl Tilts Football's Farewell To Season

BY RALEIGH GREENE
Bayonet Sports Editor

Officially, football for 1947 has come to an end with the exception of the conventional games that have been termed post-season tilts or bowl games. Actually all the grid schools in the nation have wound up their regular schedules, but conventionalities have been done away with, and there will be very few football centers and players that won't be having something to do with a New Year's Day classic.

It has got so bad of late that bowl sponsors have had to invite some of the most off-beaten teams in the land to act as hosts and guests at their particular January 1 classics. Big universities and colleges that have a reputation to uphold will not accept bids to little-publicized bowls. They can't afford it.

Take unbeaten, once-tied Penn, one of the greatest teams in the United States. Invitations were, of course, sent out to Penn, but would they accept? Naturally not. They would not take on some mediocre team, much less a sure loser. North Carolina turned down a bid to the Gator Bowl that will now feature Georgia and Maryland.

Must Ask Someone

You can well understand when the good teams won't play, somebody has to be asked, but as a result the prestige and honor of getting a bowl bid is greatly reduced. Today, practically any team that has won at least one football game is eligible for a bowl bid. Too bad is all that can be said about it.

In spite of the ridiculous number of games New Year's Day, the old stand-bys, the outstanding classics will be played, and some fine teams will be participating. An-

other football season has indeed come to an end, but football hasn't yet left the minds of any fans. More people will turn out this year than ever before in the history of the game. Talk about the money that will be dished out in the next Louis-Walkert fight—it will be plenty, but it won't even make a dint in the sum collected by any one of the major bowl games.

Then too, there will be more All-Americans on the field than ever before. Of course, Notre Dame and its team will be listening to the radios or attending the games, so that will at least cut down the number of vaunted players. There were very few men on the Notre Dame football starting eleven that weren't named on the nation's All-American team, but that isn't too much of an honor. After all, everybody and his dog got a shot at picking the team of the year.

South Has Best

The best games of the day will be played in the sunny South and the less sunny Midwest. Alabama, a team that finished sixth in the nation's standings, will meet once-beaten Texas. Alabama, a slow starter, finished in a blaze of glory, and finally lived up to its pre-season publicity. Had Harry Gilmer begun the 1947 season in the same superb fashion that he ended his college career, there is little doubt that the ace aerialman would have polled a first place on practically every All-American team in the land. Alabama will face a tough foe, Texas, equipped especially with the versatile Bobby Layne, who put on a great show, and went battle furiously against every Alabama threat if there are any. The Longhorns dropped only one tilt during the season, and that was a 14-13 decision to Southern

Methodist. That lone loss didn't hurt the Texans too much.

Two air-minded All-Americans will be running the show at New Orleans, but the opinion is, and we agree, that Alabama will have a little too much for Texas. There are men like Terry and Wenzel on the Alabama team that gives the Crimson Tide the margin of choice. And should Harry Gilmer, who incidentally had the best passing percentage in the land, be up to par, he will outshine Layne. We pick Alabama by one touchdown in the game that may prove to be the most bitterly contested fracas on Bowl Day.

Picks SMU

Another Texas team, Southern Methodist, will play host to a strong Penn State team at Dallas—another excellent match; another in which anything could happen. Dock Walker, the sharper thing in Texas, is the big-wig on the SMU eleven. He more than anyone else saved his lung from fading out of the undefeated ranks. TCU nearly pulled the biggest upset of the year, perhaps in a decade, when they deadlocked the Mustangs 1919 in the season's finale. Penn State doesn't have a backfield stand-out. Steve Sahay, the All-American guard, is the only man that really got the building from the sports fans, but a team that goes through a rugged season undefeated and untied must be a few men that know what to do with a football. Penn State, an aggregation that has a host of capable ball players, who work simply as a team—that was the reason for their success. If a winner must be picked, we'll pick the former, SMU.

Michigan will meet Southern Cal. Southern Cal may get a few glimpses of the Wolverines as the game's start, at the intermission, and once again when the shooting has stopped. The shooting will come mainly from the sensational Bob Chappuis, but bolting Bob will get plenty of help from stars like Bumps Salt, Ben Mann and a number of others. Notre Dame just had a good time, and thrilled nearly 100,000 spectators doing it. Michigan is no less a great team than the Irish. It's a pity they didn't clinch the title. Plenty can be said for Len Waldorf and his Pacific Coast crew, but Southern

Cal just isn't on a par with the best teams in the nation. Michigan should take the Rose Bowl without too much trouble. Fritz Crisler may come up moaning about his fears, but don't believe him—he knows what he's got, and he has, furthermore, admitted it on more than one occasion. We'll pick the Wolverines by four touchdowns, and add that it could end up worse for Southern Cal than that. If the Trojans score, it will surprise this corner.

Tech Over Kansas

Take a look at the Orange Bowl classic at Miami; that's going to be a dilly. Everybody in this section seems to think the Yellow Jackets will have a fairly easy time of it. Let me point out that Tech wasn't too impressive on some occasions, and they certainly played a lighter schedule than Kansas did. However, Bobby Dodd will have his Techmen in top shape for the important game, and will also have George Mathews back in the line up. Mathews will give Tech much of the power and break away chances they lacked toward the end of the season. Kansas has never won any one of the four major bowl games they have participated in—constitutes a prophetic hoodoo, indeed. But Ray Evans is no man to laugh at and underestimate. Kansas is stronger this year than it ever has been before, and they will be very much in the ball game. But Tech will get the nod in a close race. Let it be repeated, the Orange Bowl will be a dilly. Yet, it's too bad that North Carolina couldn't go. That would

have really been one for the sports writers to rave about. Georgia meets Maryland at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. Both teams have lost their share of games. Johnny French was hurt playing against Tech, but Butts says he'll be ready to roll for the Bulldogs—they will certainly need him. This lad Gambino must be a real threat. He frightened the Tarheels for four quarters, but Georgia played for good a ball game against Tech to go into the game as the underdog. It will be Georgia.

Lanier Underdog

Right here in Columbus, Lanier of Macon will tangle with the North Charleston power-house at Memorial stadium. This year the annual Peanut Bowl is predicted to break last year's record and everything points to just that. Some 3,000 tickets have been sent to Charleston fans alone, and an even greater number can be expected to come up from Macon. When you add the vast crowd that will be home-folks sitting in on the game, you pretty well fill Memorial stadium. Lanier was the comeback team of the G.I.A.A. and battled Richmond Academy of Augusta to a tie in winning the bid to the Columbus classic.

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TO THE

HAPPY NEW YEAR



DANCE TO:—

The Troubadours

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By RALEIGH GREENE
Bayonet Sports Editor

Christmas trees are beginning to wilt now, but most folks are forgetting the past Christmas and making last-minute preparations for the big New Year's celebration that will reach its peak about the hour of midnight tonight.

Yes, another New Year rolls around, and is predicted to bring various and sundry forms of tidings. It will be a gala night for many, but, for many others, it will be a regretfully restful one.

Here on the Post, especially at the ISD, things will be a little different tonight. North Charleston high school, guest at Columbus' own Peanut Bowl is spending a few days at the detachment, and are honored guests of the Post. Tomorrow at Memorial stadium, the South Carolinians, powerful in their own right, will meet the GLAA champions, Lanier high school of Macon for the Peanut Bowl crown of 1948. In addition to the two fine teams that will tangle at the stadium, a capacity crowd of some 17,000 fans are expected to file through the gates to witness the annual classic.

But let's pause briefly and take a look at the facilities made possible for the North Charleston team. C. O. Wilson, detachment commander, has made every possible effort to make the Fort Benning guests as comfortable and as happy as possible. Elaborate barracks have been made available to the team, and Col. Wilson, with the aid of his company commander and other assistants, has decorated a separate dining hall for the Peanut Bowl gridders. Not only is the dining room an impressive sight as far as the decorations and various pennants are concerned, but the detachment has arranged at every moment for their guests. As is Col. Wilson's policy, guests of the ISD will be served nothing short of the best.

So, if you wish to see a real living example of Southern hospitality, just journey to the ISD and take a look at what the detachment has done for their Charleston visitors.

Last year, when one of the Peanut Bowl eleven was the guest of the ISD, the visiting team wrote a long letter to the detachment and its commander. This year the ISD has even made a more complete job of making their visitors feel honored.

Such a show of hospitality and generosity is a credit to the Post, the detachment, and particularly the U. S. Army as a whole.

But a little bit about the game itself. Who will win? What will be the score? Never having seen Charleston play, I am in no position to discuss their good and bad points. I did see Lanier play one game in Columbus. At the impressive sight they had not reached their peak, but they did look like a fighting ball club. As you know, Lanier was the black horse in the GLAA, the surprise "surprise" of the play-off.

I have only one basis for making an opinion, and the grounds on which I base my opinion is that comparing scores is the poorest way in the world of estimating a football team. Incidentally, I figured out one day how Florida should have been the Southeastern champion. . . . wait now; by comparing scores, I said. So you see it really carries little weight.

But we will bring three scores to your attention so you will have a little easier time of forming your own ideas. Richmond, who was tied by Lanier in the playoff 6-6, deadlocked Charleston high school 0-0. However, North Charleston, Lanier's foe in the Peanut Bowl, smashed that same Charleston high school 42-0. You can take it from there.

The Peanut Bowl of 1948 will probably surpass all others in style and impressiveness. You'll never score your afternoon as "wasted" if you decide to come out for the classic.

We'll see you next year, but until then, let me wish each and everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

ISD Considered Tops In Post's Baseball Circles

Although baseball season is still many weeks away, it's never too early to mention something that really sounds good. You may consider a good thing in Benning sports circles this year, you must include the ISD baseball team that will see action under Capt. Jim Walker in a few months.

Last season the detachment ball team finished second to the once-beaten troopers from the Airborne battalion, and then boasted some of the finest diamonders the Post had last year. But this year, the ISD has been strengthened by three former big leaguers, who will have these in addition to the old stand-bys.

Back this year will be Woodie Burt and Blondy Burnett, two of the best sluggers on Herb Bench's baseball team last year. They will be back with the detachment along with "such notables" as Herbert Laure, Lefty Lechner and Doughboy hurler, George Hill. Ike Silcox, the hero of the Third Army tournament that the Doughboys won, and some others who played with the ISD.

George Dickson, star center fielder on the Doughboy nine who formerly played with the Airborne team, has joined the ranks of the ISD and will add plenty of gusto to the squad this year.

Capt. Joe Sadler, formerly a White Ball player for Columbus, Ohio, will be causing plenty of trouble for opposing batters because of his plating. His battery mate will be Lefty Lanier, Wiley Wheldon, and Bill Orton, a re-enlistee who pitched for the Doughboys two seasons ago.

Walker announced that the detachment nine will really be facing a rugged schedule. They are slated to play Montgomery and Selma of the Southeastern league. Atlanta of the Southern league, teams from the Georgia-Florida league, and Columbus' own Cardinals.

Walker hopes to get practice in the week after New Year's, so that the team will be in top shape when the intramural season opens late in March or early in April.

Just a few tips to the baseball teams that will face the ISD. Look over their roster and all will agree that the detachment team would be a tough bunch to beat this year.

Two barbers named Wood and Stone were standing on a street corner. A pretty girl passed by. Wood turned to Stone, Stone turned to Wood. They both turned to rubber and the girl turned into a beauty shop.

MORE SPORTS SLATED FOR BENNING PROGRAM

Christmas holidays brought about a partial stalemate in sports activities about the Post, but the

athletic and recreation office was kept busy outlining a new athletic program for the Post that now has ten new additions to its list of sports events.

Sport Quiz

1. He played most of his career with the Cubs and the Dodgers, managed a National League club in 1947, and was fired at the end of the season. What's his name?
2. These men made All-American teams this Fall or were at least selected for honorable mention. For what teams do they play—Steve Suhey, Bobby Davis, Tommy Fears, Ray Evans and Chuck Conerley?
3. Alex Groza, Wah Wah Jones, Ralph Beard, Jack Tingle and other Kentucky basketball stars met a surprise in the final game of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden last year. Just what was it that happened?
4. Who is Buddy O'Connor?

Answers

1. Billy Herman, former second base star who managed the Pirates in 1947.
2. Penn State, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Kansas and Mississippi.
3. The Kentuckians were highly favored to win the tourney, but a spirited Utah team led by Wat Misaka, Arnold Ferrin and Vern Gardner nipped them, 49-45, in the finale.
4. High scoring young wingman on the New York Rangers hockey team.

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The New Year will see the sports roster filled with many more phases of athletics.

Table tennis, horse shoes, hand ball, badminton, checkers, chess, cribbage, bridge, pinocle, and pool have been added to the long list of sporting events available to Post personnel. Competition in these recently announced past-times will be at company, battalion, and post levels. The finals and semi-finals in the Post tournaments are slated to be staged at the Post gymnasium.

Play within the companies began Dec. 17 with table tennis and chess, ending Feb. 1. Horse shoes and cribbage wind up Feb. 10, hand ball and bridge, Feb. 20 and badminton and pinocle on the first of March. Checkers winds up Jan. 20, and pool March 10. The battalion competition will start the day that company play terminates, and will have its own conclusion ten days later. Post tournaments will take up from that point, and crowning of the various champions will take place ten days later. Prophies will be presented to the winners and runner-ups in the Post tournaments.

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Hurray! The New Year Is Here!



KONCIR GETS ORIENTED—M-Sgt. James M. Madden, right, who has been transferred to the 3211th Army Service unit in Jackson, Tenn., as a National Guard instructor, orients S-Sgt. Paul M.

Koncir, 325th Infantry regiment, who replaces him as information and education NCO, in the duties of his new assignment.

CURSBY PROMOTED

Pvt. Donald A. Cursby, Company A, 756th Tank battalion, has been promoted to the grade of private first class. It was learned today. Pfc. Cursby has been a member of Company A since Dec. 1.

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Koncir Replaces M-Sgt. Madden

S/Sgt. Paul M. Koncir, 325th Infantry regiment, has been appointed to the School Troops information and education office to replace M/Sgt. James M. Madden, who has been transferred to the 3311th Army Service unit in Jackson, Tenn., where he will serve as a National Guard instructor, officials announced today.

Sgt. Koncir, formerly of Company C, 37th Infantry regiment, entered the Army at Fort Benning in 1939. In 1941 he was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., where he aided in the activation of the 84th Infantry division. He served with the unit during the campaigns of Central Europe, the Ardennes and the Rhineland.

Sgt. Madden, who entered the

Army in 1938, served as platoon leader with the 337th Infantry regiment of the 85th division during the Rome-Arno campaign.

Brimms Leaves For New Post

Lt. Robert A. Brims, assistant individual services officer at Lawson field for the past 17 months, will depart today for Alaska where he will take up his new assignment as special service officer for the Alaskan Air Command on January 3, officials announced today.

A veteran Troop Carrier, Command transport and glider pilot, Lt. Brims entered service in 1942. He served at George field, Ill., as an evacuation and ferry pilot, and came to Lawson field from Greenville Air base in July, 1946. His hometown is Phoenix, Ariz., and his wife is the former Miss Quendanel Roddy, of Lubbock, Texas. During his tour of duty at Lawson field they have resided at Benning Park homes.

Red Cross Has Four-Day Meet

Plans for closer cooperation between the Red Cross and the military were discussed at the annual Red Cross field directors' four-day conference in Atlanta during the middle of December. Murray E. Hill, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, announced today.

During the conference, which was attended by representatives from 27 military installations, plans were made for the coming year, and the delegates were oriented on the operation of the new National Blood Bank, which will cost the Red Cross 50 million dollars during the next 12 months, Mr. Hill said.

Over 200 representatives from Red Cross field offices held a critique on their activities during 1947, putting special emphasis on disasters. In making plans for greater cooperation with the military, Red Cross officials emphasized activities in the event of disaster, he revealed.

Course Reopened

Having undergone renovation, the Sandhill golf course was reopened during the holidays to a large attendance of votaries and their civilian guests.

1st Lt. Joseph Watson, club officer, T-4 Elmhurst Ivy, T-4 John Gray, and Cpl. George Gore supervised the several weeks of renovating which included work on the greens and fairways.

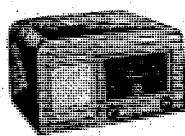
Sunday, 23 officers, 47 enlisted men, and 14 civilians players highlighted the activity.

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